MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1916

FORTY YEARS IN SCHOOLS

Tribute Paid Life Work of Late Miss Sarah E. Johnson By Former School Trustee.

EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL "She hath done what she could."

The above commendation of Mary of Bethany was given by Virginia Division, U. D. C. the Divine Son of Man for a sin-letter reads as follows: gle, gracious, significant act comdeted by Miss Sarah E. Johnson Manassas has sustained. to the school children of her nait unto me."

two of the small old time schools feet." I wanted the honor of of her neighborhood and then had her acquaintance and friendship. a brief term at Dr. Dow's semi- "I know it means much to your nary in Manassas, situated near chapter. I hope the occasion the subsequent site of the late will arise when you can say to Prescott factory. She then at- her family something of our tended the Hallowell School for sympathy for them and our ap-Girls, in Alexandria, about a year preciation of the character and reached the top of the stair land- subject and get the ideas of the and a half. Then came the Civil intellect which we have lost." War, during which she taught a small group of children in Cul- MRS ROUND AS HOSTESS peper for a brief time.

After the war she pursued her studies at home with the help of one of her present relatives, Mrs. Hannah L. Johnson, Such was her preparation for a remarkable

The public school law went into effect in July, 1870, In May, Manassas district voted a tax of forty milis on a dollar to build school houses. The first erected in the county, possibly the first erected by public school taxes in the state, were Buckhall and Bradley. The first was raised November 8, 1871, and the second on Nevember 9, of the same year.

On page 71, of volume 1, of the public school records of Manassas district, I find the following under date of March 4, 1872: "Voted to employ Miss Sarah E. Johnson to teach Bradley School for two and one-half months at \$25.00 per month, to commence April 15, 1872." The board ther consisted of Alex H. Compton, John H. Butler and the writer.

Miss Johnson ended her teach ing in the same school at the close of the term for 1912-13. Although she taught brief terms at Cherry Hill, Bristow and in the Valley of Virginia, ber real life work was done within sight of her own home, at Bradley, where she must have taught for nearly forty school terms. She was the first teacher in the new school house.

Some of her teaching elsewhere was in alternation with her fivethis became impossible when her sketch read by Mrs. Harrell and terms were lengthened to seven and eight months.

Her service in the public schools was a record service, not only in time but in the character of service rendered.

In several contests with other schools of the county, Miss Sallie's pupils proved to be splendidly common English, which must be enjoyed. Delightful refreshgrounded in the fundamentals of cational policies. Very few of and amid the social bility and courses. In penmanship, in read when the time came to leave the necessary clerical aid is made by ing and spelling her pupils were cheer and go forth into the cold, another member. as nearly perfect as it is possible for rural children or any children to become. Nor did she neglect arithmetic, grammar and geo-

Then her school-room was a

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A LETTER OF SYMPATHY

President Va. Div., U. D. C., Pays Trib

A high tribute is paid to the late Miss Sarah Johnson in a letter received by the corresponding secretary of the Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., from Miss Nellie Preston, president of the

ing from a loving heart. To me thought in writing me of Miss out by the fire, which destroyed ture of the program will be a full it seems specially applicable to Johnson's passing away. I join their home, in Del Ray, Alexan-discussion of "Good Roads." the the long continued service ren- with you in sorrow at the loss dria county, at 4 o'clock last Fri- best means of securing and main-

"It was among the greatest tive county, especially in the light pleasures towards which I was Florance, about twenty-five years sion should certainly be of interof the later words of the Master, looking-of being able to stop old, escaped. 'Inasmuch as ye have done it to between trains this spring to rethe least of these, ye have done new my pleasant acquaintances in the town and to meet the 000, started in the Florance home farmer. Miss Johnson had no opportu- lady who had given me such a and was caused by the explosion We all know full well the adnity to secure college or normal glorious paper on "Virginia of a kerosene lamp. training. She attended as a child Leads." I wanted to "sit at her

Commemoration of Madam Wi lard's Birthday Last Friday By Local W. C. T. U.

Though the day was wintry and last for the "mothers' meeting" held in commemoration of the birthday of Madam Willard, mother of Frances Willard. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. H. L. Burdge, who read a Scripture lesson from Proverbs.

Mesdames Baker, Bell and Mer chant made talks on the following subjects: "What Mother Means to the Home," "What Mother Means to the Sons 'What Mother Means to the Daughters." A solo by Mrs. Roop was very sweet and appropriate. Readings followed on the 'Mothers of the Bible" as fol lows: Sarah, Rebecca, Hannah, Elizabeth Lois and Eunica and The Madonna mother -The Virgin Mary. Then followed talks on "Great Mothers of a Later Day."

Mr. Round told something of Susanna, mother of John and Charles Wesley, Mary, mother of Washington, was given by Mrs. Round, Catharine Booth, mother of the Selvetion Army founder by Mrs. Bennett. "Madam Willard" was the title of a short -Our Own" was given by Mrs. Hodge who slways has something so tender and sweet to say

about mothers. Mrs. Bell gave one of her enjoyable recitations and after the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," the meeting adjourned and a short social time was then ments were served by the hostess

issued at Rockville, Md., on De and the amounts given. Any paper upon the subject, after the town that he be required to turn ment of August 20 1915, as shown by cember 29th to Russell H. Mills, who desire to help the needy which there was a discussion on collected by him at least every two which the record of the model of order and exactness, of Washington, and Florence B. brothers and sisters and little the subject by Clyde Simmons, weeks and that he take up his duties on kept a court order In the care of furniture, maps, Smith, of Waterfall. The mar-ichildren in Europe will do well. The matter of forming such a February 1, 1918. tooks and the riage ceremony was performed to send in their contributions, no partial self-governing body at. The council now adjourned to she excelled by Rev. G. W. Dudiey, of Hagers- matter how small, as soon as pos- the local high school will be taken meet again on Monday evening, nestr town, Md.

MOTHER AND SON BURNED "GOOD ROADS" THE SUBJECT

Daniel, Once of Manassas, Cremated in Home.

[The Times Dispatch.]

by the fire and, partially dressed, solve is how best to get good, perran from the house. He then manent roads at a minimum cost, realized that his mother had not This matter will be fully and gotten out of the building. De ably discussed and it is hoped spite the fact that the house was that we will have a record breakin flames, he made his way into ing crowd at the meeting. Come it and was overcome when he out and give us your ideas on this

yond recognition, was the first ways. An address will be made found by the rescuers, and later at the meeting by a man fully in the day the charred body of competent to speak on the subhis mother was recovered. Both ject and he will be only too glad were removed to an undertaking to answer questions.

spow covered the ground, quite Mrs. Florance and her sons will organization.

a number of the W. C. T. U. be remembered by many local Remember the date Friday, ladies gathered at the home of people, who will be sorry to learn Vanuary 21st, and be sure to be Mrs. Geo. C. Round on Friday of the sad fate of the mother and on hand. The meeting will be the younger son. - EDITOR.

LOCAL AID AGAIN ASKED

Calls on All School and Civic Leagues.

early last December, the gather- with kindly humor and presented A. S. Robertson. ing of supplies and the collecting in the spirit of helpfulness. of contributions have been going address was one of several which on in many sections of the Old are to be delivered before the stu-Dominion.

Mrs. George C. Round, presi- nent men of the town. cie in history.

Monday's Richmond Virginian, regard to a whirlwind campaign the very ones who do the least \$140.00, except fines. to collect \$50,000 in Richmond for its advancement and who are next week, gives us the assurance looking for sensational happenthat every contribution will be ings rather than substantial acthat every contribution will be ings rather than substantial action for the position of town sergeant, expended in whole for the purticipation. This valuable point was promising, if elected, to perform the possistended. The general office fourtilly stated by Dr. Jahann duties of the office to the best of my pose intended. The general office forcibly stated by Dr. Johnson, ability, provided that I may be allowed of the association, 803 East Main who told the students to become her pupils were so situated that they could take the higher

sible.

Mrs. Alice Florance and Son, Farmers' Institute on Friday Next Will Discuss This Urgent Need of the County.

[By B. K. Watson, Secretary N. V. F. L.]

mother, Mrs. Alice Florance, Northern Virginia Farmers' In- of Ewell's Camp, sons of the widow of Jefferson Florance, sixty stitute, which will be held at the Camp and the ministers of the To the Honorable J. B. T. Thornton years old, Daniel Florance, six- courthouse in Manassas Friday, town and their wives on Wednes-"I thank you for your kindly teen years old, had his life snuffed January 21st, the principal feet day next at 12 o'clock. day morning, and the mother also raining good, permanent roads at perished. Another son, George a minimum cost. This discusest to every farmer, for if there The fire, which destroyed four is any one man more benefited by tenements valued at about \$10, | good reads than another it is the follows:

> vantages of good roads but the Daniel Florance was aroused problem most of us are unable to other fellow. Let's devise some His body, burned almost be- means of improving our high-

establishment, and were buried Mr. Farmer, this institute beside by side Tuesday at Buckhall. longs to you and you will get out [The Florance family resided of it just what you put into it so in Manassas a few years ago, let's all pull together to make this moving from here to Del Ray. year the best in the history of the

called to order at 10 o'clock.

Virginia War Relief Association High School Students Addresse By Dr. C. R. C. Johnson-Student Council Considered.

The school and civic leagues of At the weekly assembly of Madent body this session by promi-

dent of the Manessas Patrons' Dr. Johnson opened his talk by League, recently received a letter saying that civic pride and pafrom the Co-Operative Education triotism are, after all, one and telegram read as follows: Association of Virginia, in which the same thing. He impressed she is requested to place the great upon the minds of his heavers greats of towns must be qualified to need of helping the starving and that the decay of patriotism and vote in town elections and under secill people of Europe before the civic pride means the inevitable Manassas Patrons' League. The failure of country and communiappeal, however, is not solely to ty life. The importance of takspeaker.

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL has At the conclusion of Dr. John- resolution: but the memory of the pleasant been asked to act as local agent son's talk Miss Eugenia Osbourn "Whereas, Mr. C. H. Wine has been for this amount was issued, signed J. Harrell clerk, and endorsed W. J. afternoon lingered and cheered for receiving contributions in this made some remarks in regard to worthy cause and subscriptions are now being sent in. Begin
afternoon lingered and cheered for receiving contributions in this made some remarks in regard to the formation of a student country to th -A marriage license was ning with the next issue we will cil. Miss Marion Lewis then be required to give a bond in the sum Herrell for \$25.00. The county treasissued at Rockville, Md., on De print the names of the donors followed with the reading of a of \$1,000, fee for which is to be paid by larger paid and returned with his section up further in the near future.

PROGRAM FOR JANUARY 19

Given by Manassas Chapter, U. D. C.

The Ruffner Building will be the place where the Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., will serve the annual dinner to all Confederate In an effort to rescue his At the next meeting of the veterans of the county, members

The exercises for the public will be held at the same building, beginning at 2 o'clock that afternoon. This feature of the celebration is open to any and all who may wish to attend. The program, which will be in charge of Dr. H. L. Quarles, will be as

Foundation."

Invocation-Rev. J. F. Burks. Vocal Music - Mrs. Hodge's

Reading of one of late Dr. arkson's poems Geo, G. Tyler. Vocal Duet-"Kentucky Babe" -Mrs. J. L. Eliot and Mrs. L. F.

Address - Rev. T. D. D. Clark Music-Male trio.

Benediction-Rev. E. A. Reads

Local Plumber Selected From List of Nine Applicants -Assumes Duties February 1st.

the town council, held in the ance on the Minute Book. The court Town Hall Monday evening, allowed as grand jury witnesses at this Mayor W. C. Wageng and all Land as follows: Quilta Randall, \$78, nine councilmen were present. Land Pearson, \$1.00, and that certain cates were issued in payment thereof. The meeting was held primarily and therefore they could not have been The meeting was held primarily to come to some decision in the matter of selecting a town ser-

geant.

On a motion duly seconded the bill of the National Bank of Manassas as interest on Abbott's \$2.50; J. E. Barrett, \$1.50; J. R. Evans, \$1.50 and J. J. Conner. \$1.50 note was ordered paid by an unanimous vote.

At 8:20 o'clock the council went into executive session. The following applications for the posi-Prince William are called upon to massas High School held rester- tion of town sergeant were read help suffering humanity in war-day morning, Dr. C. R. C. John-before the body: J. B. McDonald, \$2.50. stricken Europe. Since the for-son addressed the students on C. C. Carter, C. H. Wine, Wgn. mation of the War Relief Asso "Civic Pride." His talk was re-Renoe, W. S. Athey, J. L. Breeden, ciation of Virginia in Richmond plete with good advice, mixed Chas. R. Kelly, C. W. Dalton and

Some discussion as to the sugar F. L. Gaines, activity of a non-resident of the \$2.50; J. F. Adams, \$2.50; B. L. Bryant, town for the position caused Mayor Wagener to read a tele H. B. Hooe, \$2.50; S. W. Burdge, \$1.50; gram which he had received during the day from the Attorney and Wm. F. Colvin, Jr., \$2.50; D. J. Arrington, \$1.50; W. A. Evana, \$1.80, and Wm. F. Dowell, \$1.50.

There is no order of court on June 4.

"Their section 32 Constitution tion 1024, Code, a voter in a town must be a resident thereof-therefore sergeant must be resident of town.

After this the name of Mr. C. school and civic leagues but to all ing pride in the school, its work, H. Wine was presented by Counwho feel inclined to help the vic- buildings and grounds, was prom-cilman C. E. Nash, duly seconded. tims of the most horrible spects- mently emphasized by the and Mr. Wine was unanimously not entered at the time the other orders elected to the position of fown on the same page were entered sergeant at a salary of \$20.00 per there is no order of court or acc sergeant at a salary of \$30.00 per Those who are always talking month and a commission of five in which appeared a big notice in about how dull their town is are per cent on all collections up to

The application of Mr. C. H. Wine read as follows:

"I hereby respectfully make applicaree my besi ess as planter (not to actually perform any of the work but to be allowed to run the bu ners as it new st Reeder & Wine).

After the election of Mr. Wine the council passed the following

REPORT OF ACCOUNTANT

Verbatim Report of H.R.Thomas In Regard to Clerk's Office irregularities.

Prince William County. In re of exam ination and report on conditions in the

Judge of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia.

By an order entered in the abo titled matter on December 10, 1915, I was employed and directed to thorough-ly examine and report upon the conditions in the clerk's office of said county. Thereupon I entered upon the exami nation of said office and respectfully eport to the court as follows:

From a careful examination of the Minute Book of said court in connec-tion with the minutes filed and orders drawn upon the county treasure stubs of orders drawn upon the Com-monwealth, I find the following irregu-Opening Hymn — "How Firm a larities:

The following certificates were issued to be Februa y term,

to grand jurors at the Februa y term, 1912, of this court for their attendance and mileage but there is no order of court authorizing the issuance of the

same:
L. Ledman, \$2.50; E. G. W. Keya, \$2.50; E. K. Mitchell, \$1.50; John S. Huff, \$2.10; Chas. U. Ellis, \$2.50; J. B. Manuel, \$2.50; W. N. Lipscomb, \$1.50; U. E. Utterback, \$2.50; Bailey Tyler, \$2.50; J. D. Wheeler, \$2.30; John R. B. Wheeler, \$2.30; John R. B. Branch, \$2.50 Bryant, \$2.50; A. A. Hooff, \$1.50, and O. E. Nawman, \$1.50

The clerk issued to veniremen at the December term, 1912, the following certificates of attendance without an

certificates of attendance without any order of court authorizing same:

J. T. Syncox, \$2.50; C. r. Beiley, \$2.50; James Luck, Jr., \$2.50, John T. Dewey, \$2.50; J. M. Elliott, \$2.50; B. W. Storke, \$2.50; J. T. Keys, \$2.10; Andrew Pringte, \$2.20; A. A. Glasscock, \$2.50; E. T. Garber, \$2.50; Granville Keys, \$2.50; J. D. Wheeler, \$2.10; James Arnold, \$2.50; J. F. Gough, \$2.40; Lloyd Brawner, \$2.50; J. L. Keys, \$2.50, and Walter Fritter, \$2.50.

and Walter Fritter, \$2 50.

Under date of June 1, 1913, certificates were issued to Quilla Randall for \$2.20 and Landy Pearson \$2.50 as grand grapd jurors.

Under date of December 2, 1918, the following certificates were mone

\$1.50, and J. J. Conner, \$1.50.

There is no order of allowance on the

authorizing the issuance to petit jurors of the following certificates:

W. A. Buckley, \$2.50; T. J. Woolfenden, \$2.50; W. H. Hoffman, \$2.50; T. O. Latham, \$2.50; T. C. Graffam, \$2.50; W. A. Speake, \$2.50; lac. 8. These certificates were issued as of october 8 and 13, 1913.

Without any order of allowance on the Minute Book to authorize the same, cartificates of allowance were issued as

1914, authorizing the issuance of court order in favor of B, E. Herrell, deputy clerk, for the sam of \$27.50 for recording estate accounts omitted former clerk. Court order was in r clerk. Court order was issue to R. E. Herrell for this amount, June 4, 1914, signed J. E. Herrell, clark, endorsed R. E. Herrell and paid by the county treasurer. There is an order entered in the minutes of June 29th, 1914, at the bottom of page 64 of com mon law order book 6, making this allowance but the order shows that it was allowed filed with the minutes of that term to support the entry of the order

There is no order of minute book on October 10, 1914, authorizing the issuance of a court order in favor of R. E. Herrell for the sum of \$35.00, for indexing old court records, and there is no account filed with the minutes for the October term 1914 to support this allowance. A court order was issued, dated October 10, 1914, to R. E. Herrell, for this amount, signed J. E. Herrell, clerk, and endorsed R. E. Herrell, and paid by the county

There is no order of court on February 13, 1915, authorizing the issuance of a court order in favor of W Ashby, jailor, for \$20.00 for ten days urt order, dated February 18, 1915,

There is no order of court authorizing "RESOLVED, That said C. H. Wine the issuance of a court order to R. E.

Herrell for \$25 " now with to

E. C. Werner, 100 acres, year 1903, but there is no account with the minutes to support it. The stub for this warF. Scott Carter, 82 acres, year 1907, rant is marked vold.

7.77, collected May 6, 1915.

The policy of C. Rossell and Research 1905 22 01 the order of C.

and file the reseipt of the treasurer lowence and no account with the min for the same. The clerk and the treasurer levenes and no account with the leaf for the same. The clerk has been levier inform me that the clerk has been levies only once a year.

No. 10, dated July 22, 1915, to the order of W. L. Diehl, special road fund, \$22.50; signed by R. E. Herrell, D. clerk that he has collected sounty levies Cierk, endorsed W. L. Diehl, W. W. since January 1, 1912, the beginning of Garrison. There is an entry on the his term of office, amounting to \$222.92 minute book under date of April 1,1915, and that he has paid to the county levies amount in his no account with the minutes to support hands due the county levies amounting

to \$60.28.

The cierk does not keep a daily record of taxes and other money belong-ing to the Commonwealth of Virginia, collected or which should have been collected. A tax book for this purpose is furnished by the Commonwealth of Virginia to all clerks of the court and the book is required to be kept by an act of the general assembly, approved March 3; 1898, which is pasted in the front of the book and states: "It shall be the duty of the clerk, at the time he use book under date of August 19, 1915, name 477, for this amount, but there is

be the duty of the clerk, at the time he collects, or is required by statute to collect any public money, to enter the same upon the said book." It will be seen from this that it is very important that this book be properly kept.

Without intending any personal criticism, I wish to sall attention to the manner in which drafts or warrants and no account to support it with the drawn upon the county treasurer, in settlement of accounts against the county, presented for payment to the board of supervisors, are issued. Blanks warrants are signed, by the chairman of the board, in great numbers and left with the clerk to be filled in by him, or someone in his office when the warrants are called for. They are made up and also an entry under date of July 26, are called for. They are made up and also an entry under date of July 25, dated the date of issuance, instead of 1915, page 469, for \$15.00, but there is the date of the allowance by the board so account to support either entry with of the account, and are issued or drawn from the same book and numbered connections.

No. 1094, dated June 1, 1915, W. A.

Davis county for the first page 48. from the same book and numbered consecutively, regardless of the fund upon the same book and numbered consecutively, regardless of the fund upon the fund, \$30.00; aigned R. E. Which they are drawn. This practice Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed W. A. Dais, in my opinion, very bad, and should vis and H. C. Ryckman. There is no be stopped at once, as it is, to say the allowance on the minute book of the least, an invitation to do wrong

should be issued as of the date when Smith, special road, \$23.89; signed the account was allowed, signed by the J. E. Herrell, Clerk, endorsed W. H. clerk and then countersigned by the Smith and R. B. Herrell. There is no chairman of the board and separate allowance on the record of the B. of S. warrant books should be provided and and the stub for this warrant shows J.

search for them and have not been amount, but this amount was part of able to make a complete examination the treasurer to G. F. Pettet on warfor that reason, but from the vouchers rant No. 570, dated September 23,1913, found and used in the examination as abown on his ledger on page 115, and allowed in his settlement of 1913, but in some particular that it would the warrant has since been either lost make this report too lengthy to specify or destroyed. The stab for warrant the important in each warrant and No. 480 has been toon from the book make this report too lengthy to specify or destroyed. The stuh for warrant the irregularity in each warrant and No. 420 has been torn from the book.

lowing warrants, which are filed with

Frank Gallahan, yeaf 1911, collected February 20, 1913, \$3.60.

Spencer Hoskins, est., 2 acres, year 1911, collected January 25, 1913.

Spencer Hoskins, est., 2 acres, year 1911, collected \$1.15, January 25, 1913.

George Williams, 57 acres, year 1906, collected \$4.00, between June 19, 1915, to the order of John House, on appearance of John House, on 1915, to the order of John House, on 1915, to the order of John House, on 1915, and September 12, 1913.

Andrew Lovelace, est., year 1908, 4 acres, \$1.21, collected August 28, 1913.

E. C. Werner, 100 acres, year 1903, but there is no account with the minutes of the lorlowing warrants, which are filed with this report as a part hereof, except in the instances noted where they have been either lost or destroyed:

Warrant No. 167, dated August 19, 1915, to the order of John House and H. C. Ryckman.

These is an entry on the minutes of the samount, but there is no account with the minutes

Franklin Wise, 4 acres, year 1905, \$3.01...
Franklin Wise, 4 acres, year 1905, \$4.35.
Franklin Wise, 4 acres, year 1909, \$2.71.
Franklin Wise, 4 acres, year 1909, \$2.71.
Franklin Wise, 4 acres, 1910 year, \$2.68, collected August 10, 1915.
The above collections have not been marked paid on the Record of Delinquent Lands.
The following the record of Delinguent Lands.

quent Lands.

The following amounts are marked paid on the Record of Delinquent Lands but there are no stubs in the stub books for these payments and these amounts are due to the state and county.

I. L. Lynn, 7 seres, year 1909, collected August 28, 1913, \$2.20.

J. M. Taylor, 46 acres, year 1910, \$6, for this amount, but there is no account with the minutes to support it.

\$1.79, collected April 17, 1912.

Section 676 of the Code requires the \$1.79, collected April 17, 1912.

Section 676 of the Code requires the clerk of the court to pay over to the county treasurer, within ten days after collecting the same, all delinquent levies redeived by the said clerk and to take redeived by the said

No. 260, dated September 16, 1915, to the order of J. T. Spittle, special road fund, \$38.40; signed by R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed J. T. Spittle and W. J. Ashby; no entry of allowance and no account with the minutes to

The warrants issued by the board of tor the same is torn from the book.

Supervisors, in payment of accounts,

No. 1023, dated April 1, 1915, W. H. No. 1023, dated April 1, 1915, W. H.

warrant books should be provided and and the stub for this warrant shows J.

kept for each fund and the warrants S. Storke \$1.50, April 24, 1915.

should be numbered for the fiscal year,
beginning each year with warrant No.1.

I have been unable to find all the warranta returned by the treasurer with
his settlements each year, although I yard. There is an allowance on the
have made and have had made careful
search for them and have not been
able to make a complete examination
the treasurer to G. F. Pettet on warthe treasurer to G. F. Pettet on war-

have for the report made a general sum No. 1926, dated May 24, 1926, Elliote mary of the irregularities. Many of the warrants are insued, delivered and cashed not signed by the chairman of Continued on Sixth Page

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portant and necessary book and should lowances.

To a number of the warrants is signed book of original entry of all delinquent lands. The clerk does keep the books "Land Sold to the Commonwealth" and "Land Sold to Others than the Commonwealth" and "Lands Sold to Others than the Commonwealth," but these are not sufficient as only a few of the treets of land delinquent each year are properly recorded in these books.

I find the following errors in the Delinquent Land Records as kept by the clerk:

Event Gelleban year 1911 collected lowing warrants, which are filed with lowances.

To a number of the warrants is signed U.S. Bonds upposited to secure posited to secure posited to secure posited to secure posited to secure posite (par value) (U.S. Bonds posite (U.S. Bonds pleuted to secure posite (par value) and the representation par value) (U.S. Bonds pleuted to secure posite (par value) and posite (par value) (U.S. Bonds posite (U.S. Bonds posite (par value) (U.S. Bonds posite (par value) (U.S. Bonds posite (U.S. Bonds posite (par value) (U.S. Bonds posite (par value) (U.S. Bonds posite (U.S. Bond Net amount due from Federal Reserve

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Coin and certificates.

Redemption fund with U. S. Transurar and dued cop V. B. Transurar Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits.

Certificates of numers was a solution of the control of the contro Bank Bills payable, including obliq

State of Virginia, County of Prince William, se: I, L. FRANK PATTIE, Cashier of the above L. PRANK PATTIE, CASSIER.

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PRINCE WILLIAM'S HELP NEEDED

The divine commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," includes in its meaning the sharing of food, clothing and shelter with unfortunate brothers and sisters. Even those who profess no belief in Christianity feel that the misfortune of fellow men should be shared in part at least by their brothers in better circumstances. Heartrending appeals for assistance are for this reason usually responded to nobly by all classes of people.

We of Prince William are again asked to help the suffering victims of that unparalled conflict going on in Europe. Contributions are solicited, one hundred per cent of which will be spent in actual relief-in the purchase of food, clothing, medicine, etc., not a cent in clerical or ocean transportation expenses. Prince William a little over a year ago answered nobly to the appeal of help from starving Belgium. We are confident that the appeal of today will also be readily and generously responded to.

It is authoritatively claimed that the need of relief work is greater now than at any time since the war began. Belgium is better off than it was last winter but it is still in need of much sid. In Serbia, the condition of thousands of homeless and wounded people is beyond description, while in Armenia over 400,000 persons are in acute distress. It is estimated that 3,000,000 noncombatants in Poland are destitute and suffering great hardship.

Seeing then how great is the need of every man, woman and child in Prince William contributing to the relief of the poor, suffering, heavy-hearted people of Europe, how can we pass over the matter and feel that we are as thankful of blessings received as God would have us be? "To give is more blessed than to receive" is certainly a thousand times true where giving is so badly needed as

act as agent for the receiving of contributions in Prince William, a task which it will perform with a great deal of pleasure. Send in your contributions and acknowledgment will be made through our columns. Contributions will be promptly forwarded to the association headquarters in Rich mond as coming from Prince William, the county that has been ever responsive to the call of help from suffering and needy mankind.

TO HAVE A TOWN SERGEANT

The action taken by the town council on Monday evening when that body elected C. H. Wine, a reskient and benafide voter of the town of Manassas. to the position of town sergeant, beginning February 1, 1916, assured the town a sergeant, something it has not had for several years past. At various times it has been disputed that a non-resident of the town was qualified for the position of town sergeant. There have been differences of opinion in this matter. Some have claimed that it was not necessary that a town sergeant live within the corporation, that it was only necessary that he teacher who labors are now ended. live within a mile of the corporate limits, the extent of his jurisdiction. Others have argued that, according to law, a town sergeant must be a resicleared up, however, by the telegram received Monday from the office of Virginia's Attorney General, which states that a sergeant must be qualified to vote in town elections and in order to do this he must be a resident of the town.

At seems rather queer, when we think back over it now, that Manassas for several years has not had a legal sergeant. That such a condition could have been fraught with great expense and trouble to the town all can see. Fortunately, the town has not been "put into hot water" on account of having illegally given the position of town sergeant ing agent which he has at hand. Wood ashes looking carefully enough into this matter, but since valuable to plant life. Potash salts, the major porit has not resulted in a way detrimental to the tremely hard to get. The proper conservation of town and its citizens there is no need of consider- the fertilizing elements in manure should also be ing the matter further. A little more than two given the attention of every farmer. Fertilizers weeks and Manassas will have a sergeant, one are necessary and, Mr. Farmer, you must make who is legally qualified to bold office.

GOVERNOR STUART'S MESSAGE

Governor Henry C. Stuart in his initial message to the Virginia Legislature Wednesday confined himself to a discussion of the new tax laws, how they are working and minor ways in which they can be improved upon, and the importance of the enactment of wise and enforceable prohibition laws. Great emphasis was laid upon the fact that at present the Governor of the Commonwealth has nothing like adequate authority to compel obedience to state laws. He urged that more power be given the holder of this office so that he may be able to carry out the will of the people.

It was recommended in this message that the House and Senate pay little attention to the murmurings arising from many who have paid taxes on intangible property. This dissatisfaction is nothing more than what can be expected, for it is the first time owners of stocks and bonds have borne a just share of the state's expenses. 'Tis true that certain minor changes will work to an even greater equalization of taxation, but the major portion of the new laws gives a long-needed readjustment to our taxing system. The likelihood is that Governor Stuart's views in this important matter are already shared by the majority of the members of the Legislature.

Governor Stuart laid timely emphasis upon the importance of making good, enforceable prohibition laws. He emphasized to even a greater extent the importance of vesting greater power in the chief executive of the state, if prohibition is to be vied out in every section, even where local sentiment is against it. What Virginia as a state has voted for is statewide prohibition, and the burden of giving this to the people rests upon the legisle tors. Governor Stuart, with eyes towards the future, sees that Virginia can have statewide prohibition only to the extent that the legislators assure the enactment and later enforcement of proper laws. The suggestions made in Wednesday's mes sage are worthy of incorporation in the work of the Virginia Legistature now in session.

THO BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT E. LEE

On January 19, 1807, there came into this world baby destined to be a leader of leaders. On Wednesday of next week we will pay homage to the memory of this man whose beautiful character. more than his great deeds (which of themselves rank him among the very great), is and ever will be a guiding star to those who seek to live a life of usefulness in the service of their fellow men. A gentleman of gentlemen, General Robert E. Lee was the most perfect specimen of real manhood THE MANASSAS JOURNAL has been requested to this country ever produced. The late Dr. H. M. Clarkson gave voice to Lee's true greatness in a beautiful manner when he read "The Lee Statue, Unveiled" before the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, January 19, 1908. The concluding stanza of this poem is well worth

> Nor ever shall thy memory die, While tongue or pen can tell Of daring deeds, of purpose high, for which thy comrades fell; And so in story thou shalt stand, In legend and in lore, Till time shall be no more."

A MUCH LOVED TEACHER

One of the atrongest ties of affection is that of school pupils for a consecrated and loving teacher. Attachments of this nature are formed during the most impressionable years of life and they are among the most lasting. In the memory of most of us there stands out some one teacher whom we feit very closely drawn to, one whom we loved and ere anxious to pattern after. The former pupils of Bradley School, in which Miss Sarah Johnson served efficiently and faithfully as teacher for so many years, felt in this manner towards their

Among the great tributes that can be paid man or woman is that he or she labored well. All who knew Miss Sarah Johnson agree that a more condent of the town proper. All dispute has been scientious and thorough teacher one could not hope to find. Throwing her heart and soul into the work of instructing and guiding the young into the paths of knowledge and right living, her work at Bradley School will ever stand as a memorial to her. In the years to come her labor among those whom she loved will bear greater and greater fruit as her pupils pass on to future generations the knowledge gained under her able instruction.

THE FARMER AND FERTILIZERS

With the great scarcity of fertilizers, which now stares the farmer in the face, he cannot be too careful in the preservation of every home fertilizto a non-resident of the corporation. Of course, it should be saved as they have not been saved for was an error on the part of the city fathers in not many years, for the potash contained in them is full use of those you have at hand.

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morial Chapel, Nokesville, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

-Mrs. B. C. Cornwell was taken suddenly ill Sunday. Her condition is considered as quite

Miss Bessie Walker and ber brother, Beverly, both of whom suffered accidents recently, are mproving.

keepers' Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. J. Adamson.

day morning.

elected town sergeant, has pur- ant one, "Good Roads and How chased of Chas. Wing his Stude to Get Them." baker roadster.

-Service at Trinity Church, Manassas, Sunday evening at 7:30 chairman of the Board of Supero'clock. Sunday school meets visors of Culpeper county at a repromptly at 9:45 a. m.

-Mr. Clyde Hiner was oper ated upon in a Washington hospital the first of the week. He is reported as improving.

-Next Wednesday will be Lee's birthday and the local banks will be closed for the day.

-Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant Tuesday evening entertained the senior bridge club, at their home on Battle street.

quier, and Miss Edith M. Wright, Peronices. of near Nokesville, were married Monday by the Rev. J. T. Flory.

-Dr. W. A. Newman, who was operated upon at George Washington Hospital, Washington,

-Mrs. Suzanne Sherman en certained at auction bridge last dision is about the same as when Friday afternoon at the residence hellert here. of Mrs. Margaret Lewis, on West

- Tacie Bundy, colored, daughter of Sinah Green; died at Sibley Hospital, Washington, on Tuesday of last week. The funeral was held at Manassas on Frida .

home last Saturday from Sibley time. Hospital, Washington, where she a short while ago underdent an operation. Her condition is much improved.

-Mr. Eldren Roles and Mrs. Ida Carney, both of Relifair Mills, Stafford county, were married Church, Richmond, formerly rec-Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr H. I. Quarles at his home on Manassas, one of the most en-West street.

the moon next Friday morning mander of his lodge. about one o'clock, which will be partial in this section of the six o'clock that morning.

ries district, & decision was ing the past year were reelected. handed down in the circuit court At noon a course luncheon was this morning in favor of J. T. served the stockholders and offi-

-Eugene Dorsey, one of the murderers of Walter F. Schultz. a Chicago artist, in Alexandria cently, surrendered himself at been returned to the farm.

-This evening at 7:30 o'clock

Washington, and Miss Nellie B. bar association of the stxteenth Marsteller, daughter of Mr. L. judicial circuit of Virginia will-Marsteller, of near Nokesville, be held in the Eik's auditorium, fall, was in town Wednesday. were married in Washington Alexandria, at noon tomorrow, Wednesday evening. Mr. and and will be followed by a dinner -Mr. H. D. Wenrich has been Mrs. Curtis will live on Mr. Mar- at the Hotel Rammel. At the

-Mr. Joseph Mayhugh, of in session at Hebron Seminary, association, and the annual elecnear Manassas, is very ill of Nokesville, is being well attended tion of officers will be held. and is proving of great interest. -Service at St. Anne's Me. A temperance and educational peals of Virginia heard arguprogram will be given tomorrow. ments in the case of Board of paid our office a pleasant visit The fine program of Sunday will Supervisors of Prince William bring the institute to a close, county against Manuel et al, on All are invited to attend.

tional Bank Tuesday Judge C. E. and H. Thornton Davies for the Nicol was reelected as one of the appellees and was submitted. Dedirectors. The only new director cision in the case is not expected chosen was Mr. W. H. Brown, of for several weeks. Washington, who is president of The Manassas Good House the Peoples National Bank of democratic caucus of the House Manassas.

-Next Friday should see many farmers in attendance upon the frey, of Sowego, Va., died Sun- held at the courthouse, beginning at 10 a.m. The subject for dis--Mr. C. H. Wine, newly-cussion will be that very import-

> -Mr. W. P. Rudasill, of Inlet, Culpeper county, was elected cent meeting of that body. Mr. and Mrs. Rudasili, the latter of whom is related and well known in Manassas, have visited in town frequently in years past.

We are in receipt of a copy of the 1916 midwinter number of the Los Angeles Times. This special issue of the Times is famed throughout the country for typographical perfection and superb illustrations. It contains a great amount of valuable infor--Mr. Wilson Brown, of Fau-mation about California and its

-Mr. Henry Camper, who for the past two months has been in El Paso, Texas, in hope of regaining his health, is expected to arrive in Richmond tomorrow Monday, is getting along nicely. He is expected to reach Manas sas the first of next week. From Mir Camper's last letter his con-

-The regular meeting of the Berhiehem Good Housekeepers Club will take place at the home of Miss Roberts, on Fairview avenue. Saturday afternoon, January 15th, at two o'clock. subjects of more than ordinary story we are beginning. If you Mrs. J. C. Meredith scturned interest will occupy a part of t

C. E. LAY HODGE, Sec y.

At a regular meeting of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, held in Richmond this week, the Rev. P. A. Arthur, assistant rector of St. Andrew's tor of Trinity Episcopal Church, thusiastic Pythians in the state, There will be an eslipse of was installed as chancellor com-

-The National Bank of nassas and the Peoples National country. It will lest until nearly Bank of Managers held their annual stockholders' meetings on In the contested election case Tuesday. The same directors over the supervisorship in Dum- and officers who have served dur-Syncox and against C. F. Railey, cers of each bank at the New

Prince William Hotel. -Services at Manassas Presbyterian Church to-morrow and some years ago, who escaped next week will be as follows: from the state convict farm re Saturday Preparatory service at 2.50 p. m., followed by a meet-Alexandria last week and has ing of the Session to receive new members. Sunday-Sunday "Peter's Sermon at Pontecost," Griggs, Manager Ollie Lynch and school at 10 a. m., subject: alecture entitled "Travels Around Preaching and Communion serthe World," with 80 stereopticon vice at 11 a.m., subject of serviews, will be given at the Ma-mon: "God's Love for Us." Warrenton High School next Frieigh, will be given at the Ma-mon: "God's Love for Us." nassas Presbyterian Church. The Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject: day at Manassas. The time meture will be delivered by the "Our Love for God." Wednes- when, and the floor on which the

-Mr. Frederick M. Cartis, of -The annual meeting of the ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW The Bible institute which is read by several members of the county, was in town Wednesday. suffering with an accept of the steller's farm near Nokesville. | business meeting papers will be

> -The Supreme Court of Ap-Wednesday. The case was argued by Thos. H. Lion for the holders of the Alexandria Na- appellant and R. A. Hutchison

-The chairmanship of the of Delegates, a position to which Hon. C. J. Meetze ardently as-ington on Monday. pired, was won by Delegate Jordan, of Pulaski. Mr. Meetze reson of Mr. and Mrs. James God-Farmers' Institute, which will be ceived 33 votes, while his victori-from of Comment VI. 21-3 Grant VII. 21-3 Grant VI. 21-3 Grant VII. 21-3 Grant VI Meetze, although supported by such an able man as Hon. Geo. L. Browning, of Orange, could not stem the tide in favor of Delegate Jordan.

> -Mr. William Pence, about 65 years of age, died at his home at Midland. at 12 o'clock last night. The deceased had suffered with heart trouble and asthma for some time but for a week prior to his death was very ill. He is survived by his wife and several children. Mr. Pence was a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. F. Hale ville, and Messrs, E T. and Frank W. Wagener. Garber, of Harrisonburg.

-The highway between Washington and Alexandria which was named "Carlin Avenue" in honor hara Pote, near town. of Representative Carlin, who was instrumental in securing its construction, will be given the name of "Mt. Vernon Avenue," an appelation it formerly bore, in accordance with the wishes of Congressman Carlin who felt Mr. J. C. Goode, jr., who was have taken official action to give Mr. W. R. Baker is a member. the road its old name.

tell your neighbor about the fine for his usual pulpit appointments send you a copy of this week's coming year.

THE JOURNAL is in receipt power so to do, and no of a letter from Prof. H. P. But derogatory to mingle v ton, the first director of agriculure in Manasses High School who is now professor in the New York State School of Agriculture, Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. Prof. Button states that he is pleasantly located with the new county, Virginia, on November 28, 1915 school of agriculture, which is to Therefore, be it begin teaching March 1. Many pathy we extend to his widow and in fine buildings and several more fant son our kindest consideration, with the hope that our departed brother may planned to be built in the next be reunited with his family, and that Tew years gives the school, which again permitted to fraternise with our will lay great stress on practical departed brother in the Celestial Lodge courses, a fine outlook.

basketball team will journey to our Lodge, and that a copy there ander the seal of the said Lodge be for Front Royal tomorrow where warded to the widew of our deep it will play the Randolph-Macon Academy team in the afternoon. Those who will make the trip are Carter Green, Alfred Prescott, Maurice Harrell, Clarke Johnson, Avery Watson, Claude Coach Wheatley Johnson. The Manassas High School will play pastor, Rev. Alford Kelley, and day-Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. came will be played have not r. nev. Alford Kelley, and m. subject: "The Separateness been definitely settled upon as a torular weig Wash ater announce-

Mr. R. B. Gossom, of Water-

Mr. E. B. Giddings will visit his mother at Leesburg Sunday. Mr. J. W. Leedy, of Fairfax

Dr. Hooe Iden, of Annapolis, Md., was a Manassas visitor yesterday.

Mr. J. T. Spittle, of Nokesville,

Miss Anna Jackson, of Warrenton, was a week-end visitor of Miss Maude Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson spent the week-end at their bungalow near town.

Mr. Robert Noland, of Washington, is visiting relatives in Manassas this week.

"Cutey" McCuen and Gordon Brown took in the sights in Wash-

Mr. Will Smith, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Miss Lola Kline left last Friday for a visit of a week or more to relatives at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Shacklett are visiting at the home of Mr. W. J. Walker this week.

Mr. Eugene Compton, of Washter-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Richards.

Mrs. C. H. Yarborough and little daughter. Betsv. of Texas. are visiting Mrs. Yarborough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morgan.

Mrs. Geo. J. Russell, of Marshall, spent from Friday through l Monday with her son-in-law and and Mr. N. E. Garber, of Nokes daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Pote and little daughter, Ethel, of Washington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Pote's mother, Mrs. Bar-

> Miss Majorie Hough, daughter of Dr. L. F. Hough, sailed from New York Monday, to visit ber sister. Mrs. Benjamin Lester Jacobson, at Cristabal, Canal

that the road should not be home for a visit of two weeks, named after him. The board of returned Saturday to Greenville, supervisors of Alexandria county with a contracting firm, of which

Mrs. J. W. Yowell and little -"Pidgin Island," by Harold son, Lewis Quarles. of Culpeper, MacGrath, a serial of much ining Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles, terest and well worth reading on West street. Dr. and Mrs. hegins with this issue of THE Quarles left Tuesday for a visit Journal. Turn to page seven of two weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Yowell. Dr. Quaries will return

WHEREAS, Our all-wise Creator ha paper and fifty-one other live and seen proper to remove from our midst now and get a complete story as which time he united with and had renow and get a complete story as marined a member of Manasseh Lodge, well as the reliable and complete No. 182, A. F. & A. M., of Manasseh news of the county during the Virginia, and during such membership our deputted brother was ever faithful four deputted brother was ever faithful in his attendance upon all regular and special communications when within his derogatory to mingle with and frater and was ever ready and willing to belp aid and assist all brethren in distress their widows and orphans; and

WHEREAS, It was with deep and prefound sympathy, with the be-resved members of his family, this Lodge was called upon to inter the reformer home at Sealeton, Pan

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COMMON LAW Culpeper National Bank vs. C. Winfield Indoment for By Miss Eugenia H. Oshour Printiff plaintiff.

Fredericksburg Shoe Co. vs. O. Wells. Judgment for plaintiff. Chas. King & Son vs. S. N. Carter. Judgment for plaintiff. Isaac U. Wittig vs. R. A. Wilkins. Judgment for plaintiff.

In regard to estate of late held next Friday, January 21st. Annie R. Lywood, C. A. Sinclair, exec., was ordered to pay to J. P. Leachman, county treasurer, the sum of \$553.78 for collateral inheritance tax on estate.

Commonwealth vs. Wilbur King. Defendant failed to ap- in the great fight it is waging pear in answer to his recognizance and was remanded to jail to serve previously imposed sentence.

W. S. Runaldue, elected commissioner of revenue for District establishing another state tuberfore January 1, was appointed by the court. J. B. Sayers, who was by the court.

M. M. Shirkey vs. C. H. Albrite and I. B. Fitzwater. Jury and verdict for plaintiff against C. H. Albrite. Verdict for L. B.

Alexandria Coffee Co. vs. S.N. Carter, Judgment for plain-

The report of H. R. Thomas and a copy ordered to be certified especially on the value of the work to the Board of Supervisors, which was delivered to J. L. Dawson, chairman of the board, and a copy was also placed with the special grand jury in session this week.

W. J. Ashby's account against commonwealth was allowed, as were warrants for petit jury service at this court.

W. Hutchison, A. H. Green and Tyson Janney were reap-pointed members of the local by the permanent employment board of review.

L. A. Mooney, admr., of J. R. Bryant vs. E. B. and Lucy Dod-aon. Judgment for plaintiff, J. H. Iden vs. E. M. Cornwell. Judgment for plaintiff.

E. P. Davis resigned as over eer of poor in Occoquan district. J. C. Duvall was appointed in his

Will of Catherine Francis we admitted to probate. D. J. Arrington was appointed executor of the estate. Exceptions of Board of Super

visors to report of commissioner York, for the colored people. of accounts in settlement of treas urer's account were sustained. Report as to the school board was confirmed. Report recommitted to commissioner of accounts for further report in accordance with ruling of court

Westwood Hutchison and A. H. Green appeared in court and qual-

Will of Sarah E. Johnson probated and J. H. and W. M. Johnson qualified as executors.

and J. D. Wheeler, in the matter norse would afford. As it is, few of the irregularities found in the county clerk's office, as reported people realize how great, the damments against County Clerk J. E. Herrell for a felony, twenty-mine against former Deputy Clerk R.

Ryckman for a felony.

Commonwealth vs. W. W. Garrison. Defendant appeared in court and entered into recognizance with his sureties, F. E. Garrison and Ella Garrison, in the sum of one thousand dollars for Liest Res his appearance at the first day of the February, 1916, term of court. Commonwealth vs. Milton

—In the cases of the Common men, women and children in wealth vs. J. E. Herrell R. E. Europe, now suffering so terribly from war. At that time, in a call Commonwealth Attorney Thos. made in the press, I expressed H. Lion has begged to be ex- the fear that we would need to cused when they come up for contribute a number of times be-trial. Judgé J. B. T. Thornton fore the war and its consequences has stated that he would not pre- came to an end. I feel now that side at the trial of any of the we have postponed our second cases and will ask Governor effort longer than we should have Stuart to designate a judge to done and I hope the newspapers sit in these cases. He has also will take the matter up at once, said that he would have a con- so that we can, to some extent, ference with the Board of Super- relieve our hearts and consciences visors of Prince William, after from the terrible burden that is which an attorney from another weighing down all who care for county will be selected to prost the perpetuation of the human ecuta thuse against whom indict-race and its ideals and civilizaments in connection with irregu- tion. latities in the county clerk's ofhee have been returned.

MISS RANDOLPH TO SPEAK

Address School Patrons Here Next Friday Afternoon.

Miss Agnes Randolph, secretary of the Virginia Anti-Tuberculosis Association, will be one of the speakers at the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute to be

Miss Randolph has become widely known through the state \$10.00. because of her connection with the many beneficient activities of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association against this most dreaded disease. It has been chiefly through her agency that the plans for

No. 1, who failed to qualify be cular sanatorium are now nearing a successful completion. She was also associated with Dr. W. Heck, elected as justice of peace in Brentsville District and failed to Dr. Allen Freeman and Dr. Roy qualify, was appointed to office Flannigan in the work of carrying through the first medical inspection of rural schools in Virginia, the medical inspection survey made in Orange county several years ago.

Miss Randolph will speak at the invitation of the Manassas Patrons' League on the subject upon the clerk's office was filed of school inspection, and more of the trained nurse in this connection.

> In undertaking to establish medical inspection of schools in the rural districts of Virginia, it has been the plan of the State Board of Health to begin this work by making a medical survey of the schools in each county (either through public or private subscriptions, or both) of a trained nurse for the schools of the county. This plan has now been carried to a successful issue in several of the counties; notably in Albemarle, where, not only the survey has been made, but two trained nurses have been employed, one by the county, for the white schools, and one by means of the Slater Fund of New

> As Prince William is now abo to secure the survey, she may also obtain the trained nurse.

Miss Randolph will speak, especially of the value of the nurse's work in any plan of school medical inspection - a value and the high school. Finder will ified as members of local board of prevention of the spread of infectious diseases; in the securing of the special oversight and medical care needed by many of the The grand jury composed of children, and, more especially, in Edw. Hammill, Occupant. 12-24-5* McDonald, C. E. Jordan, Wm. the maintenance of sanitary con-Crow, L. P. Potter, S. R. Lowe, ditions in the schools by such a ir., Mahlon Seese, J. M. Russell trained health inspector as the by Expert Accountant H. R. age often is to the health and Thomas, returned five indict- general vitality of the children growing up in schools where no

such oversight is given. E. Herrell for a felony, one Miss Randolph's address will against W. W. Garrison for a be in the afternoon, and all par-Miss Randolph's address will felony and one against H. C. ents having children in the schools should hear her if possi-

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EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL: Wharton, justice of peace, for it is over a year since our county made an effort to do something as a people to relieve our fellowmen, women and children in Yours respectfully,

GEORGE C. ROUND.

January 11, 1916.

DE: DS OF TRANSFER

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1916

List of Realty Transfers Admitted to Prince William County Record.

January 6 - From Thos. E. Hume et al to Peter J. Weyand-172 acres and personal property -consideration, \$14,500.

From E. B. Sanborn et al to Mary E. Sanborn-four acresconsideration, \$5.00.

January 11-G. R. Ratcliffe to M. and P. H. Lynch-lot-con-

sideration, \$250. Moses Woodyard to M. and P. H. Lynch - lots -consideration,

From John R. Tillett et ux to M. and P. H. Lynch-lots-consideration, \$10.00.

STATEMENT Of the Financial Condition of The Bank of Occe-quan, Incorporated, located at Occasquan, in the County of Frince William, State of Virginia, at the classed business Decomber 31, 1914, state to the State Corporation Compilision.

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I, James M. Barrer, Cushier, do solemniy swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of The Bunk of Occupan, Interportable incates at County-sus, is the County of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the close of business on the Elect day of December, 1913, to the Burt of my knowledge and belled.

JAMES M. RAINER, Coshier.

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E. P. DAVIS,

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Second-hand harness bought and sold at Austin's. 12-3-tf-

For Sale. Mammoth Brown turkeys; big boned, healthy and bred from unrelated stock; both toms and hene for sale for breeding ourposes. J. H. Steele R. F. D. No. 3, Manassas, Va. 11-26-fb. 1-6

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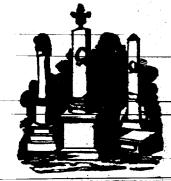


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irst day of the February, 1916, term of the Circuit Court for Prince William county. Virginia, file my petition in the said court praying that an order may be entered by said court directing the payment to me, as guardian for the said warrant. The stub shows J. W. Jones, will a virginia Seaton, of cermin functs on the record to support this warrant. The stub shows J. W. Jones, will see the payment to me, as guardian for the said warrant. The stub shows J. W. Jones, will see the payment to me, as guardian for the said warrant. The stub shows J. W. Jones, will see the payment to me, as guardian for the said warrant. The stub shows J. W. Jones, will see the payment to me, as guardian for the said warrant. The stub shows J. W. Jones, will see the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for the said court fire the payment to me, as guardian for th F.sq. bonded commissioner in the chan-cery cause of Seaton vs. Seaton et als, which said fund was derived from sale and sold in said cause and to which said fund the said Viola Virginia Seaton is entitled under the will of the late John A. Seaton.

CHAR E. MULLIARD,

Poreign Guardian for Viels Virgin Seaton,

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CHARLES WING

Verbatim Report of H.R.Thomas In Regard to Clerk's Office Irregularities.

Clerk, endorsed C. A. Black, R. E. Herrell. No allowance on record, not endorsed in name of Elhott Fisher Co.,

stub torn from the stub book.

No. 861, dated January 11, 1915. R.

M. Davis, county fund, \$42.00; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed R.M. Davis, H. C. Ryckman. No allowance on record and stub is torn from the

stub book.

No. 865, January 19, 1915, J. M. Reid, county fund, \$40.00; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed J. M. Reid, R. E. Herrell. No allowance on the record of the D. of S., and the stub is form

from the warrant book.

No. 864, dated March 2, 1915, G. C.

Russell, special road fund, \$30.00; signed
R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed G.C.

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Russell, Manages Democrat, W.

the minutes to support it and the stub fort his warrant is torn from the book.

No. 862, dated February 20, 1915, J.

T. Jones, county fund, \$46.89; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed J. T. Jones, F. M. Jones, H. C. Ryckman. There is no allowance on the record of the B. of S. for this amount and the stub for this warrant is torn from the stub for this warrant is torn from the

warrant book.

No. 867, December 30, 1914, Geo. N.
Davis, special road fund, \$26.00; signed
R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed G.
M. Davis, H. C. Ryckman There is
no entry for this warrant on the record
and the stub for this warrant shows and the stub for this warrant shows Robt. Coffman, \$1.50, issued January

30, 1915.
No. 612, November 12, 1914, J. L. Brown, special road fund, \$32.75; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed J. L. Brown, W. W. Garrison. There is no allowance on the record of the B. of S. for this warrant and the stub shows J. L. Brown \$2.00.

No. 8 0, December 29, 1914, B. W. Robinson, county fund, 489.00; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed B. W. Robinson, W. W. Garrison. There is no entry on the minute book to sup-

w. Robinson, W. W. Garrison. There is no entry on the minute book to support this warrant.

No. 669, dated November 27, 1914, W. M. House, county fund, \$33.55; aigned R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed W. M. House and W. M. Merchant. There is no allowance on the record to support this warrant. There is an entry on September 24, 1914, to H. M. House for \$33.55, but there is no bill to support the entry. The stub for this warrant shows J. M. Keyn, \$2.

No. 1678, dated May 16, 1915, Simeon Long, csunty fund, \$17.50; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed Simeon Long, W. W. Garrison. There is no entry on the minutes of the R. of S. to support this warrant. The stub shows Simeon Long, \$2.56.

No. 1093, dated May 31, 19'5, R. S. Abel, county fund, \$22.00; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed Simeon try on the record of the R. of S. to support this warrant. The stub shows Simeon Long, \$2.56.

No. 1093, dated May 31, 19'5, R. S. Abel, county fund, \$22.00; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed R. S. Abel and W. W. Garrison. There is no support this warrant. The stub for this warrant is torn from the warrant fund, \$11.15, April 2, 1913.

No. 1175, datell June 24, 1915, H. Manassas road fund, \$14.50; R. M. Manassas road fund, \$14.50; R. M.

book.

No. 1175, dated June 24, 1915, H.
Reid, county fund, \$30.00; signed R. E.
Herrelt, D. Clerk, endorsed H. Reid
and W. W. Garrison. There is no eniry on the record of the R. of S. tosupport this warraht. The stub shows
H. Reid, \$3.00, June 21, 1915.

No. 476, dated October 23, 1914, H.
M. Davis, county fund, \$35.00; signed
R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed H. M.
Davis and W. J. Ashby. There is no

Davis and W. J. Ashby. There is no allowance on the minutes of the B. of

No. 968, March 22, 1915, E. R. Bridmo, sue, marcn 22, 1915, E. E. Brid-wall, county fund, \$25.00; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed E. E. Brid-well, H. C. Ryckman. There is no al-lowance on the record to support this warrant. The stub shows J. C. Wise,

\$2.00.
No. 477, dated October 27, 1914, H.
B. Reid, county fund, \$24.00, signed R.
E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed H. B.
Reid, W. W. Ganrison. There is an except this warrant as of January 4, 1914, but 478 and 480.
there is no account with the minutes to support the entry. The shib is from the country of the support the entry.

No. 478, dat d November 4, 1914, J.

L. Payne, Brentsville road fund \$36.49
signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed J. L. Payne, H. C. Ryckman
There is an allowance as of May 14, in the general and daily index books to and distributees of the said Viola Vir
1914 for this amount, but there is no ginia Seaton were she dead.

account with the minutes to support the Take notice that I shall on the 7th entry. The stab is torn from the re-

S. Davis, county fund, \$42.00, signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endersed R. S. Davis, R. E. Herrell. There is of the Paul Day and Lithfield tracts of allowance on the record to support this

No. 302, dated September 26, 1914, H. B. Reid, county fund, 434.50, skyned R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed H.B. Reid, W. W. Garrison. There is no allowance on the records of the R. of S. to support this warrant.

blo 1019 dated April 12, 1915, S. J.
Crouch, county fund, \$49.47, signed J.
E. Herrell, clerk, endorsed S. J. Crouch,
W. J. Ashby. There is no allowance
on the record to export this warrant. The stub shows R. T. Crouch. \$2.00, April 3, 1915. Warrant No. 1025, dated December 13, 1913, was issued for this amount on the special road fund and paid by the treasurer as shown by his ledger on page 154 and returned by him DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED WITH his settlement, but the warrant College, Graduate, Law, Me has since been either lost or destroyed.
No. 405, dated October 15, 1914, Manaesas Democrat, county fund. \$15.50,

REAL ESTATE REPORT OF ACCOUNTANT stub shows (blank) and is marked across in pencil.

No. 465, dated October 24, 1914, Market nassas Democrat, county find, \$2.50, signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed Manassas Democrat, W. W.

Garrison. There is no allowance on the record to support this warrant.
No. 799, dated December 21, 1914. Manassas Democrat, county fund, \$22.-50, signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed Manassas Democrat, W. W.

T. Jones, county fund, \$35.00; signed R. E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed J. T. Jones, R. E. Herrell. There is an allowance on the record as of October 22, 1914, but there is no bill with the minutes to support the entry. The stub bearing this number is torn from

record.
No. 304, dated August 29, 1914, J. T.
Jones, county fund, \$37.50, signed R.
E. Herrell, D. Clerk, endorsed J. T.
Jones, W. W. Garrison. There is an
allowance on the record for this account but there is no account with the

minutes to support the entry.
No. 740, dated December 17, 1914,
Ramington Typewriter Co., county
fund, \$56.00 Stub shows J. C. Meredith, \$4.10. Warrant gone but payment is shown by treasurer in his led-ger on page 218. There is an entry to cover this warrant on the minute book under date of November 12, 1914. but there is no bill with the minutes to support the entry. Warrant No. 978 dated March 30, 1915, was issued for this amount and paid by the treasurer. This warrant is filed with his returns and is supported by an entry on th re-cord of the B. of S. under date of Feb-

ruary 18, 1915.

No. 863, dated February 26, 1915,
Geo. M. Davis, special road fund, \$26. oo, stub torn from the warrant book, payment shown by the treasurer on his ledger on page 232, and return of treasurer of August 1915, in book for

that purpose on page 47.
No. 399, October 3, 1914, G. M. Davia,
Occoquan road fund, \$44.37. Warrant Occoquan road fund, \$44.37. Warrant gone but dayment by treasurer is shown in his ledger on page 116. There is no account to support it on the record. Warrant No. 500 was issued September 18, 1913, to G. M. Davis for \$4.37 and paid by treasurer as shown on his ledger un page 116. There is an entry on the minute book of the Board of Sunervisors on page 385 of \$44.37, but the account filed with the minutes is only for \$4.37 and it is very apparent that the figure (4) has been placed before (4.37). minute book of the Board of Super-

H. B. Reid, county fund, \$54.00, Junuary 5, 1914.

May 14, 1914—J. L. Payne, Brentaville road fund, \$36.49; J. T. Jones, county fund, \$37.50.

June 25, 1914—Manassas Democrat, county fund, \$15.50.

September 24, 1914—R. C. Lewis, Manassas road fund, \$14.50; R. M. House, county fund, \$33.55.

October 22, 1914—J. T. Jones, county fund, \$35.00.

October 22, 1914—J. T. Jones, county fund, \$35.00.

November 12, 1914—Remington Type-writer Co., county fund, \$56.00; E. E. Bridwell, county fund, \$5.00; R. T. Crouch, county fund, \$5.00.

December 17, 1914—W. S. Atbey, county fund, \$20.00; Merl Bell, Brents-vilse road fund, \$2.50.

February 13, 1915—G. C. Russell, special road, \$30.06.

March 11, 1915—Elfott Fisher Co., county fund, \$10.00.

April 1, 1915—W. I. Diehl mecial road, \$22.50.

allowance on the minutes of the H. of February 10, 1314.
S. to support this warrant and the stub is torn from the warrant book.
No. 1695, dated June 3, 1915, W. J.
Ashby, causty fund, \$22.50; signed R.
Ashby, R. E. Herrell. There is no allowance on the record to support this special road, \$45.28.

May 28, 1915—John W. Woodyard, special road, \$45.28.

May 28, 1915—John W. Woodyard, special road, \$45.28.

fund, \$15.00. August 6, 1915-T. W. Lynn, county fand, \$15.00.

fund, \$15.00.

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record: October 30, 1914: Nos. 478, 477, 478

support the entry. The stub is torn January 22, 1914, No. 1151.

The common law order book and the chancery order book are properly kept and are indexed to date.

All wills are recorded and indexed in

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All judgments are docketed to the date of the present term of the court.

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There is no index to the beard of supervisors' minute book.

I respectfully recommend that the Clerk be required to issue all court allowances and certificates in payment of accounts against the county from the stub books now in the files of his office. There is one other matter that I have been examining that I will make report on at the confect time that it is possible on at the conficet time that it is possible for me to complete the examination:

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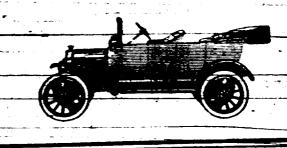


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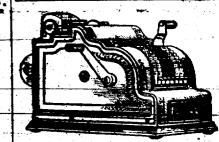
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CHAPTER I. "The Complet Angler."

HE scarlet apple hung on the came the incomparable perfumes of

The girl in the fishing host closed her eyes in drowsy ecstasy. Her lips stirred, and she breathed deeply and strongly in vain to catch the essence of those namable yet intanzible perfumes

At the same time there was a swirt of water about the our bindes, and the rol describe a half circle and heard the line speak like a softly touched a sivery deab thirty feet away, and the bettle began

The girl set her teeth upon her nether lip, supremely excited. Oh, the brave fish! Sure that her strike had gone home, she relaxed her thumb, and the reel purred under the wild dash for the deep ledge wak I fell away absuptly from the shople

Twenty feet she let him go, then her thumb came down releptiessly. With the butt of the rod anug under her left arm, her left hand clasping the reel. the began alowly to bring him in. Up. with topas drops; down into the deeps again, to the right, to the left, toward the boat. Could she beat him? A bit of sinck now and she would lose him. But well she knew the game. She swept the rod into her right hand, olding it high. Just in time. He was ered the rod; the tip almost touched the water. Mighty tugs, strong and savage. She had him.

the began to strip the line expertly. and presently she saw him, a timer of fine lakes, a streak of golden brown against a background of tade and em-

"The not!" imperio She played him till he came to the too, on his side, and deftly she reached under him with the mesh. Golden brown for a moment longer, and then black as a coal he lay at her feet, gusp-ing, beaten.

She stated down at his thing, yet so wild and strong, his fine stretched their widest; his tall like a MARKET PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDR

Soberly she passed the net over to the guide. Who reached down inside and thrust a blunt finger into the gills. "What d'y' know bout that?" eried as he exhibited the book, which had fallen out, ""P he'd on'y known, one more yank 'n' he wouldn't be Doun' 'n' balf. I never see a mon perfeck fish."

"Let him go," she answered, rubbing

her sching wrists. The guide laid the bass in the wates. The erstwhile timer righted himmilf, sank a foot or two and vanished Min the shadow of a fixing bird. "You're th' best sport, Miss Wysme.

I ever see! "Thanks. How many balt left?" "Four," after a glance into the bat

nati. "He will not die?"

"Nope; they wa'n't no blood on him S long 's they don't bleed none they're all right. But it am't no use lettin' the bleeders to back. They make a big fuss at th' start-off, but they comes mooner 'r later, 'n' th' gulle git 'em." Brave things!

"That's 'cause you're a real fisherman, miss. Some o' th' folks as fish from th' village ain't pertickler what they git in th' box. We ain't brought home a fish under fourteen inche-N when I tel the boys that you throw back two 'r' three pounders, why, they gimme th' haw-haw. Ketch 'em again. ses i. What folks want? They want th' air 'n' the sunshine, th' gittin' up

early 'n' th' gittin' t' bed early 'n' livin' like human bein's fer a few days A web of mystery, adventure A two pour bass'll do more 'n' any

> The girl laughed. in the few days she had been up here she had grown quite fond of the old man at the oars. There was more in his native philos-

"They's a young feller here who a les like you. Short all m way through. Ketches 'nough fer shore dinner 'n' chucks th' rest back. They min't be sale o'bass these days, keen witted international spy, but that didn't make no difference with him. It was th' game. He allus throwed th' little ones back. Wanted 'm t' grow. He ain't been up here this year. Like's not he's galigyantin' in whalin' 'n' all that, but he allus comes back here. They ata't nuthin' like black bass."

The guide baited the hook, cast it

The girl shaded her eyes and looked off, isolated Pidgin island and off Kingston way, through the boat channels, then back to the tsland, at which her gase became fixed, with a little perpendicular line above her nose as a mute commentary on the state of er mind-worry.

Pidgin island, a whitewashed light towaring above a dilapidated dwelling and a paralytic boathouse, all amid a jumble of bowlders and sickly boscage. At lunch she had gone up into bough and the purple grape in the light, and below she had seen the the vine, and over the caim, treacherous shoals which stretched clear water of the mighty lake out their simister arms like a gigantic

Pidgin island, a desolate spot if ever there was one, man forsaken in the winter and apparently God formaken always. Had she not picked up the poor little land hirds which had beaten out their lives the night before against the cruel, brilliant glass? Uncle Billy wondered what she we

binking about. He knew little enough of woman and her subtle ways for all that he had been married these thirty long

His lore began when he left the house in the morning and ended when he entered it again at night. He knew that they wanted gewgaws on Sunday and a new hat twice a year, wanted attention, wanted compliments whenever they turned out a good bit of cooking, goesiped and smiled away each other's reputation—yes, he knew this much.

But he couldn't understand why two women who hated each other like notson were siways sure to kiss when mp he came, broke, spangling the air they met on the street, why they told



he's jee' like yeu."

Take Im home! He'll go three the truth over big issues and that like sixty over the little once, why they always wanted to marry the good looking scalewage and sometim took a well-play memberly flaturelay

> Cranford lighted his cigar and slid his legs under the table, other and confort personified.

With one hand in a trouser pocke the other caresting the thick roll of aromatic tobacco, his eyes narrowed dreamily, he presented the enviable picture of a man who was absolutely care free. But this attitude no more deceived the than beauty done it was

In Cranford's, soul there was a canher, and I know that in a moment or we he would come back to the rude business of life.

"Why can't it always be like this?" he complained. "Why should I have to bear the brant of a fool grandfather's didoes, who threw away half a dozen fortunes on horses and cards and i vacation ' NIDIO'S BESTITION? MY DOOP GEG KITTED himself trying to save something out of the wreck. And now look at the work I have to do!"

"It's honest ('ran " I said

"Pime! From certain points of view. It's honest to you, it's honest to o government that pays me, and all that, but down in my soul I know it to be a vile business- profit in the dishonesty of others, often my friends."

They know the law. When they break it they get only what's coming to them."

"Oh, I know that. But to hang around them in Paris or Rome or Loudon, to spy on them like a common policeman and then to betray them, to meet them at the same clubs and offer condolences. I tell you it's a rank business. If I hadn't been born and bred a gentleman"-'Ha! Now we have it. Pride of tra-

dition; thisties and weeds that choke the life out of good edible putatoes. Pride which looks back only so far, to the plateau and the castle keep, which refuses to see the valley below and the flerce, long climb up. You never think of the oid when who started the even originally and maybe died halfway un. rough handed, rough hearted, rough bodied, not afraid of work, of battle."

paresed, these went ou: Nobody has a kind word for the roots of the family tree. I mean the roots down in the ground, not the trunk. Family pride! A punk to you piffie! Pride is good only when it serves to make us stand on our own two legs. Born and bred a gentleman has done more harm'

"Man, am I a ead after all?" Cran ford looked hurt.

"No. boy: you're as clean and fine a they make 'em, but I want to get h out of your mind that work such as you do is beneath you. Nothing of the kind. You wouldn't mind being a military attache in Japan or in Ger many, would you? No."

The other made no reply.

What is the diplomatic service, any way, but spying in fashionable clothes musti and military Tou're working slong smother arm, there all, free to come, free to go, and not more than a ing. On the other hand, quit it if it burts you."

"I can't. You know very well tha I'm good for nothing else. I want an income of about \$7,000 a year. It's in my blood to like cigars such as this one is-luxuries. Do you suppose I'd have gone into it at all if it hadn't been for that? Oh, Lord! I'm grate ful enough to you for landing me the job, but it has made me mighty discontented with myself. To wander from April till October over there, a ordinary bloodhound in the latest fash ion, keeping tab on every jeweler who is generally as big a sneak as I an and sharing half the gains with him It's a bad business. I'm getting ac that I can't look a man straight in the eyes any more.

"How about the other side of the medal?"

"What?" The real thieves?"

"Oh, that's sport! The odds are even, give and take. That's the phase which makes it possible for the fr keep up front when I shave myself They know exactly where they stand and a few of them know that I know. For the deuce of it is some of then have found me out and have threateped me."

Cranford shuddered. "That's the one reason why I'm hom

now. I've got to lie low for awhile. A bad crowd, because every one of then has brains. On my word I know but three of them, and there are twen ty working the racket. I wear a vandyke over there; grow it before I start and cut it off on the way home Friends chair me, thinking I'm trying to foreignise myself. But the other people mean no real harm. Why should a rich country like this dem much intolerable duty? Aren't we beavily taxed as it is? I tell you that the general run of smuggling is nothing more than a sense of reprisal. The do not look upon it as thieving at all. They are not bringing things into the country to sell again."

"Treason, treason!"

softly. "Bosh!"

"We'll let it go as you say. But let me tell you what the real trouble is, Cons. Tou don't know, but I da. Solemnly I went through the mimic-

ry of casting a line or paying out, of triking, of playing and all that rigmarole so dear to the fisherman's hear Cranford grinned.

"Homing dock," I went on, "and Fox, Grenadier and the creek, Sand My, Long island and Horseshee! Eh! And the call of the duck and the geese and the foolish loon and the dip of the hell direr, and the creat hans in the ruther and the held-eastin the dead pine ton. And don't for get Pidgin island, with the har that goes northerly and the ledge where the old sockdolagers lie in wait for chub and shiner and crab. Thirty feet of line straight down and the skill of a sleight-o'-hand man to beat 'em as they break for the surface! What?"

"I know more about that country in one minute than you'd learn in twenty

"Right-o?" I admitted, "And why the dickens don't you skip town tonight and stay up there till the middle of October? Get your tackle and take.

"I haven't been up there since a year igo last June.

"Wire old Uncle Billy, and tomorrow it this time you'll be eating books back and green corn and washing it down with the finest coffee ever brewed. Lord. how it wish I didn't have to write varus for a living! I'd go with you onickly enough. But I've had my

"Where'd you go? eagerly at last. I smiled.

"Hang it! Have you been up there?" resentfully. "Did you have Uncle Bil. Fisher's Old Stand

by row your How'd they run? Au-

gust? I'll bet you!"

And got caught out at Charley shoels in a thousdering blow, and Ba ly's bally old engine broke down, and I had to row while he puttered with some twenty odd spark piugs. Great Got the limit! Wet as a dishrag! Got back to the botel about 7. Broke down six times, and all the while the sea was running bigger and bigger. She can blow some up there. believe me. Hundreds of miles of rien sweep for the wind."

"I'll do it," said Crauford. "I'll go tonight. Clean out my soul up there in the open. I want to get away from human beings. I wonder why I didn't think of it? Tay the waller, and we'll go down to Park place and fool away the rest of the afternoon looking over

I was willing enough. At 4:30 Cranford had purchased five of the very finest rods, a thousand yards of line and leaders and books and sinkers Fishermen-I mean true fishermenare odd chaps.

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even those of us who may not go give thanks that something remains to call us back to the open. So little one needs upon these adventures a fer changes of clothes and a book writter hy a man named the Welts tucked away in your pocket. That's life for you!

I bade Cranford goodby at the subway. And as I had nothing to do with this strange tale, save to push Csanford into it, innocently enough, I'll say goodby to you too. Exit. then, first person, singular, perpendicular. Enter several villains; and strife and turmoll, and peace and calm, and reseate

In a bedroom of one of the gittter clutter hotels on Broadway there set s man. He was all of that-deep of chest, powerful of frame, with a head as picturesque as a lion's. A works day chap, he was; no hawk beak, no sweeping black mustache so dear to the penny dreadful. His face was of cooks. He had remarkable control of that face. He could make it jolly. pleasant, whimsical-a capital asset in

However, just now it was not pleasant face to look upon. There was venom in his eyes and venom on his tengue and venom in his heart.

Plain sailing, unless you cros him; easy going, unless you caused him to stumble; then, watch out. From time to time he nursed the bandage. leg propped by several pillows.
"Get him, I say; get him. He's one

of the swell vultures. His room was next to mine at the Continental. He tambled to the crutches. Nice little keybole boy. Well, now we know the man, and he knows practically all heat me Go for him breek him

"How?" asked the young man by the window.

1 think for everybody?

"Keep a civil tongue in your head." The young man turned. eyes were as hard and cold as the blue ones of the older man. It was a hand same, lean, well bred face, first glance but scrutiny revealed an astonishing number of flaws. What nature had generously intended to be boyish beau ty some inner force, working outward bad nuilifed.

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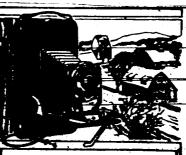
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Eastern College basketball team will leave this afternoon on ton High School, whose team won and Margaret Watts and Keens Rector Bauserman introduced Dr. Burdick to a close victory over Eastern's team here in December, will be played at Warrenton this evening. From there Eastern will go be waged tomorro v with Wood-repaid those the berry Forest School Woodberry wintry night. is said to have one of the fastest game of tomorrow afternoon be held Jan. 28: A large attendance is then usual, owing to the extremely should be a lively one.

Eastern will carry eight men runton leader was a lively one.

The congregation was a little smaller than usual, owing to the extremely should be a lively one.

Tunion leader was runton.

on this trip to Warrenton and Orange. Edward Roads, who is manager and coach, and who plays at center, gives the following probable line-up: Fronk, left guard; Dittes, right guard; E. Roads, center; Landis, right forward, and Leith, left forward.

A large number of basketball games are yet to be played by abroad. Among the teams that garet Watts, vice-president; Josephine will be met in the near future on their home floors are those of Fishburn Military Academy, Massanutten Academy, Augusta Military Academy, Staunton Military Academy, Shenendesh College Institute and Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Godfrey, of Bridgeport, Conn., a good player who has entered college since the holidays, and as all passing valued at \$ Frank Keefe, who was a stellar painting is said to be nearly two hunplayer for Eastern last season, are expected among those to take these trips.

ball to be played at Eastern Col- was no service in the evening, owing to lege will be un Friday next when the illness of the pester, Rev. W. L. Eastern will meet the team of Naf. Eastern High School, of Washington. Local fans should turn out in good numbers to witness. this contest.

PENSIONS TURNED DOWN

of County Males An Englis

EDITOR MARKSHAS JOURNAL. As a member of the Confederate Sunday, which shows that the Furd is Pension Board of this county. I still on the go. have been obliged under existing laws and regulations to turn down a number of claims I think ought to be allowed. Many of the vet- Wedney several days this week. erans I knew to be good soldiers who were captured near the close of the war and had no opportunity to report for duty and may have been borne on the records as deserters. Some may have left of their own accord near the close, Gamesville from Maryland and will who really did their duty as long soon embers in business at The Plains as it was of any use. Several of Mr. C. L. Rectar returned from Balthese fought in the most import- timore county. Md., inst Saturday evenant battles with me. I think the legislature should pass some act in town on business the first of the civing the henefit of mension leggiving the benefit of pension leg-islation in such cases. I have Mr. S. W. Hunt, of Hickory Grove, spoken to many of my con who agree with me in this. JOHN R. TILLETT.

Bradley is one of the few schools of the county which has preserved maps of the United States and the world presented in 1875.

But the most remarkable thing after all in such a life is the in spiration, the courage and the love necessary to bring it to pass, and in the like qualities developed in the hundreds of her pupils by contact with such a soul in the period of life when lasting impressions are made.

Among the floral tributes laid on her casket on Sunday last, one special significance was an artistic wreath of wax roses, secured from Washington, bearing the words. 'From her Bradley pupils.' I take the liberty of quoting a few words of those ttered to me by Mr. G. E. Cooper, one of her pupils, who repre-I quote his language as nearly as

possible. The pupils of the Bradley school are in very great sorrow for the death of Miss Sallie E. Johnson. She was loved by all. and every pupil feels that the community has lost a great teacher and slavers friend. The entire neighborhood mourns her loss '

Her life was one eminently; worth living-one whose infilences have passed into hunareds of other lives and must, as time goes on, pass into thousands.

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was very good.

The giee club, composed of the young ladies of the village, entertained those Misses Bessie Watts and Nellie Rector rendered two duets, "Intermenzo Russe" and "Mirth and Song."

Mr. A. B. Carter and Rev. Robb to Orange, where a contest will White each rend selections which fully repaid those few who ventured out that on Friday inst.

The next meeting, which will be de veted to the subject of good roads, will a. m., subject: "Everlasting Life."

The Haymarket Junior League held its weekly meeting Friday afternoon last. The program consisted of two songs by the school, recitations by Julia Gernett and Alma Brady, a duet by Margaret and Bertha Watts and readings by Namnie Osberne and Nimred Lightner.

The election of officers was as follews: Christine Bragg, president; Man-

The main feature of the league meeting to be held this coming Friday will be a debate, "Resolved, That Manual Training should be included in the High

CENERAL NEWS ROTES.

Mrs. M. H. Magaw has presented to the Episcopal Cathedral, Washington the holidays. dred years old and is a fine work of art Rev. Mr. Bonner, of Marshall, preached a very instructive sermon in the Bap-The next local game of backet- that Church last Sunday morning. Then

> Bull Rum Camp, No. 12993, will hold an oyster supper on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, at Masonic Hall. All are invited to attend.

> "Tark" New Harris, that between the depot and pistoffice, all with the grip.

Mercury registered two degrees be w sero Sunday marning at 7 o'clock Measts. E. H. Hunt and Don Rector motored to Hickory Grove and Westery

Mrs. Josephine Davis and Mr. William Powell, of Builey's Cross Reads, visited relatives at Hickory Grove and

Meners, C. E. Jordan, Chan, B. Donald, as grand jarors, and Mr. W. Heaver, of this place, and Mr. R.B. Gossom, of Waterfall, as petit jurers, were in Manages Monday.

Mr. M. S. Buckley has returned to

Miss Kittle Tulicus return Managers Monday where she visited

Washington where he spent several day where they have been visiting rela-tives and friends.

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CLIFTON DOINGS.

Dr. Wm. Burdick, head of Bar The regular bi-monthly meeting of City Playgrounds, sectores of the Haymarket Civic League was held Amusement at the school building tur-Friday evening, Jan. 7, 1916. Although der the auspices of Clifton Scripoi the attendance was assall the program League Friday night, Jan. 7. Uwing by extreme cold, there were only a few ! out to hear the lecture, but the few present with two songs, "Santa Lucia" who were present enjoyed the talk and "Sweet and Low." Misses Bertha given by Dr. Burdick very much. who were present enjoyed the talk

> The tax commission sat at Clifton last Friday. The commission was not in full attendance, Mr. Church and Capt. Ballard being absent.

Mr. Jno. D. Garrett visited the school

Rev. Alford Kelley preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday at 11 then usual owing to the extremely

thermometer registered 2 below zero, but Sunday afternoon it begun to mederate and by Monday night the snow was nearly all gone,

Mrs. Relix Compton died at her home near here Monday afternoon after an illness of quite a long duration. She is survived by her bushand, several children and grandchildren. The funeral services were held Wednesday oftenneon at the house and interment was in the cemetery on the home place.

Quite a number of the neighborha residents are sick with grippe, colds, etc. Miss Ida Ayre has gone to Richmon to visit her cousis, Mrs. C. H. Ford. Miss Effic Adams is visiting her sis er, Mrs. Claude Brawner, at Dumfries The school has been reinforced by several new pupils being extrolled since

MINNIEVILLE ECHOES

Mud, rain, fog and mist seem to be the most progressive parties around here at present.

Mr. Paul Clarke, of Indian Head, Md.

pent Sonday at his home here. Mr. Frank Clarke, of Washington spent Wednesday at the home of his

a. Mrs. E. J. Alexander. Mr. Walter Strebert improves

Wednesday at the home of Mr. J. L. Hinton, en route to Rouncke, Va. Mr. J. Russell Bolton, traveling st

Cues, living near Peacy's Store, is slightly ill. Our wishes are for a speedy

her home near here. Mrs. Windoor has been in declining health for neveral days, owing to an accident here in declining health for neveral and being severely hurned.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Alexander and weeks, and improves but alightly.

Dr. Starkweather passed by Min ville Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. R. Clerke and desighter, Miss. Lacile, were guests of Mrs. Clarke's niece, Mrs. J. L. Hinton, Sunday after-

We regret to learn that Mrs. Mayme Miss Osic Beiley was a gr

Mr. Raymond Cartin called at the INDEPENDENT HILL NOTES relatives for a few days.

Mr. A. K. G. Bass has returned from home of Mrs. C. L. Bland Saturday

FORTY YEARS IN SCHOOLS days recently.

days recently.

Mr. Frank Tulloss and sister, Miss
Miss Estella Alexander Sanday even
Willie, returned from Baltimore MonWillie, returned from Baltimore MonWillie, returned from Baltimore MonWas suddenly summer Miss Mand Norman was a guest of 118 McGarrety, of McLeon, was suddenly su

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to the bedside of her father, Mr. George Pearson, who is very ill at the home of Mr. D. H. Curter. Mr. William Bailey

with his percents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Messys. Claude Ensis and D. C. Alex day.

Mr. Will Hinton, of Accotisk, was a guest at the home of his brother, Mr. J. L. Hinton, Wednesday.

We are serry to relate that Mrs. Mc
Mr. W. A. Pane sold a very valuable gair of cattle in Mr. B. W. Milesand for

Mr. F. M. Pearson, of Indian Hea Md., spent Sunday with his family here. Mr. J. W. Bailey has been indispended

children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Mayme

Mr. Harry Pearson, son of Mr. P. M. Pearson, has accepted a position at Mt. Union, Pa. We wish Harry mach suc-

oces in his new position. Mr. W. A. Dane has acces tion, at Indian Head, Md.
We are gled to know that Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Pearson are much improved

Mr. Cordon W. Storke, of Washing-ton, spent a few days with his mother. Mrs. M. L. Storke, recently.

A few days befure Christmas a hea-turkey, belonging to Mrs. L. Sullivan, disappassed. About two weeks after-her grandson was out heating and found the turkey sitting on a nest with seven

Mr. John M. Oleyer, of Wast ment Sanday with friends here.

Hr. and Mrs. Morris Groff are now living at Mr. Got. W. Rether's place. wish the newly married comple

We are glad to hear that Mr. Frank Pearson, who is ill of typheid fever, is better. His father, Mr. George Pearson, of Washington, who came to supper him, is now very ill with the fever. We hope both will soon recover.

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We are serry to hear that Mrs. Dennic Carter is ill of typhoid fever. We
hope she will soon recover.

The young folks was serry to see the
snow leave, as they enjoyed very such
consting on the hill sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton spent
Gender sensing with Mr. and Mrs.
James Lack.

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FORESTBURG NEWS

We were very much surprised to see the mow Friday Borning of hast week.

Mrs. Ed. Burton and daughter, Edith,
violend Mrs. Burton's sisters, Mrs. Nora. Davis and Mrs. Surross success, Mrs. Sura-day and Sunday. They returned to Washington Sunday night. Miss Eatherine Duan returned to Washington Sunday night, after mend-ing Carletinas with her papearts, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duan. ab Abeil was a miniter at Mrs

Charles Donn's Sanday.

-Ms. Charles Duzz is still on the sick Mr. Frank Bavis was the guest of Mins Gertie Tapscott Sunday evening.

Mr. Ralph Prortor returned Wednes-

Mr. Henry Apprecian is very busy siding a new mouse. Davis were ruests of Miss A. C. Dunn and sister Viss A. M. Dunn. Thursday

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