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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1913.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

WEDDING BELLS MONDAY OF INTEREST TO FARMERS FIRM OF NASH & CANNON TRAIN STRIKES TWO GIRLS GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT MANASSAS FIRE COMPANY

Miss Grace Valentine Becomes Bride of Mr. Clyde Hammer at the Home of Dr. Wine.

Valentine, daughter of Mr. and ture, said: Mrs. Charles Valentine, formerly of McKeysport, Pa., now of Southern Railway Company and Washington, became the bride of the Companies associated with it Mr. Clyde Hammer, son of Mr. are making to encourage diversiand Mrs. Lee Hammer, of 317 fied farming, we find that the East Capital street, Washington, man who takes up the growing out. Rev. S. P. Fogle, of the Breth- of new crops or the raising of ren church, performing the ceremony.

The brother of the groom, Mr. Dee Hammer, acted as best man ly. We frequently receive reand Mrs. Wine was matron of quests for information as to marhonor. Little Gladdice Wine was keting, and, in some cases it has license bearer.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Lohingrin's wedding march, rendered by Miss Emma Davis. The par- of their general policy of helpfullor and dining room were tasted ness have arranged to appoint, fully arranged for the happy on January 1st, four market event. After the ceremony an to collecting and giving informaelegant dinner awaited all who tion as to markets, methods of were present and which was very packing and shipping, etc., to much enjoyed.

Mr. Hammer, formerly of the Shenandoah Valley, is a very worthy christian gentleman and the beautiful modest face of the bride evidences her noble character. Many friends join in wishing the joyful couple many happy days.

They returned to Washington uesday morning and were at bme, 317 East Capitol street. to their friends New Year's Eve, when a watch party was entertained.

Promises to be More Extensive Than Those Heretofore Hold Excellent Speakers.

(Director Managers Agricultural School)

The January meeting of the Farmers' Institute will, as usual, be a more extensive one than the

uary 16 and 17, 1913.

On account of the withdrawal of the appropriations the instatute can have help, neither from Blacksburg as in 1911 and 1912, nor from the State Commissioner of Agriculture. An Institute, as long as last year, cannot there-

fore be given. Excellent speakers, both local

ers' Institute wishes to make priation of \$50,000 by Congress. in circulation. clear its relation to the misunder-

ber 20th, hence no notice could partment of Agriculture. be given of the change. There is no court held in January so the Institute will be held in the court-

next year.

Farmers to be Furnished by

The Southern Railway.

The beautiful home of Dr. and President Finley, of the South-Mrs. R. E. Wine, on Grantavenue, ern Railway Company, in an-Manassas, was the scene of a nouncing Monday further railpretty wedding Monday evening way eo operation for the developat 3:30 o'clock, when Miss Grace ment of agriculture and horticul-

> "In the efforts which the live stock may be discouraged in his first season by the failure to market his products satisfactoricome to our knowledge that perishable products have spoiled because producers did not know how to market them,

"Our Companies, in pursuance co-operation in the territory traversed by the lines of the Southern Railway, Alabama Great Southern Railroad, Augusta NEW Southern Railroad, Blue Ridge Railway, Cincinnati, New Or-leans and Texas Pacific Railway, Danville and Western Railway, Georgia Southern and Florida Railway, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Northern Alabama Railway. koathern Railway in Mississippi, Tallulah Falls Railway, and Virginia and Southwestern Railway. The four market agents, who will report to the Traffic Depart-ment of the Companies, will be appointed as follows:
"Mr. J. M. Seahorn, with head-

quarters in Southern Railway Onice building, Atlanta, Georgia; "Mr. E. M. Lane, with headquarters in Cincinnati, New Or-leans & Texas Pacific Railway General Freight Offices, Cincin-

nati, Ohio;
"Mr. E. L. Robison, with head-quarters in Mobile & Ohio Railroad Goueral Freight Offices

Fullerton Building, St. /Louis,

Missouri; Mr. M. M. Emmert, with headquarters in Southern Railothers. A two-day meeting has way Office Building, 1300 Pennbeen provided for to be held Jan-Sylvania Avenue, Washington,

HAPSES FOR HSE IN ARMY

Secretary of the Department of Agriculture Provides There for Through Committee.

The United States Department and from outside, will be pro- of Agriculture has announced the cause of the dangerous imitation. vided and live topics discussed appointment of a board to direct. It will hardly be practible to reby experts. A full program will experiments of the government sort to this presention in conn be published in next week's in breeding horses for military tion with the new counterfeit, purposes, provision for which because the \$5 "Indian head" The management of the Farm- was made recently by the appro- silver certificate is so generally

The men selected by Secretary standing about last month's place Wilson and Secretary Stimpson in New York city. where two of meeting. The use of the are Heary Fairfax, of Loudoun specimens were obtained by the court-house is by the courtesy of county, for thoroughbreds; C. L. secret service. Tressury officials Judge Thornton and the Board of Railey, of Kentucky, for Ameri, have undertaken to investigate Supervisors, who allow its use can saddle horses; Walter Pal- the extent of its circulation. when court is not in session. As mer, of Illinois, for standard which is as yet unknown. court had been adjourned to Des breds; Maxwell Everts, of Vercember 23rd it seemed possible mont, for Morgans; Lieutenantto use it December 20th and it Colonel D. S. Stanley, Quarterwas not until the day before the master Corps, to represent the meeting that it was found that army and George M. Rommel, by a change of dates had made it chief of the Animal Husbandry convenient to hold coart Decem- Division, to represent the De-

William Franklin Smith ouse.

There is no doubt that the good by Governor Mann on Tuesday to an expert by the aid of a power- her daughters and Mr. Buidwin, school during the month of Janu- was taken to the mad stone at There is no doubt that the good by Governor mann on ruesday to the mad stone at work of the Institute would be succeed S. Carton McCarthy as ful magnifying glass. Apparent wishing that he may have many ary. These essays are to be sent Bluemont, in Loudoun county, greatly facilitated by a proper State accountant, and will fill the ly it is printed on two pieces of happy years in his comfortable to the Co-operative Educational and the stone stuck to the wound place to regularly hold its meet-unexpired term of 18 months, paper, between which silk home, ings and exhibits. This is a mat- Captain AcCarthy resigned to the book home. ings and exhibits. This is a mat- Captain AcCarthy resigned to threads have been distributed. Could Mrs Reldwin see the decide which is the best.

ter which all friends of the In- take his seat as a member of the The number of the specimen pleasant quarters Mr. Baldwin local speakers will take part in which as which as which as which proceed secret service occupies the residue to the part in the specimen pleasant quarters and the speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the specimen pleasant quarters are speakers will take part in the speakers will be speakers w School should try to arrange for sumed control of the business of which, reached secret service occupies, she would realize how the meetings and excellent results by Messrs. Milton Courtney and Richmond Wednesday.

Effect January 1st-Store Room to be Remodeled.

Mr. C. E. Nash has formed a copartnership with Mr. Ira E. Cannon in his hardware business, under the firm name of Nash & Cannon, the copartnership taking effect on January 1st.

store room in an up-to-date style years old. and paint the same inside and

Mr. Cannon's business as con- of them. tractor and builder in Managas needs no commendation from us Becoming a member of the firm costs to a minimum.

COUNTERFEIT

Treasury Officials Alarmed by Mr. Milton Baldwin Delighted Remarkable Instation Best Since That of 1898,

The United States Treasury officials are much exercised over the discovery Monday, of a remarkable counterfelt \$5 certificate, the most dangerous imitation of American currency since the famous "Lonroe head" \$100 bill was suppressed in 1898.

So nearly herfect is this spurious note that officials of the cash in one corner of the pieasant sitto be genuine, and positively Christmas tree that Mr. Baldwin aid of equal amount furnished by held to their belief that it was a had ever enjoyed, and the trou- the district, \$48,000. Total availwashed note. Herman Moran, ble that these ladies took was States secret service, detected light it gave. nalifiedly se

IMITATION IS DANGEROUS.

The note is so dangerous it was brought to the personal attention of Secretary MacVeigh and Robert O. Bailey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

In the case of the "Monroe head bill," the whole issue was withdrawn from circulation

The counterfeit was discovered

PUBLIC IS WARNED.

Washington county, was named are detectable only to the eye of their leave of Mrs. Wenrich and lead at a public meeting of the Mrs. Hannon Eley. Mrs. Eley

headquarters is E69421159.

-Another Sister and Broth-

er Narrowly Escaped.

has conducted a general hard-proach of passenger train No. 29, half miles.

home.

crossing the track in a wagon.

With the Christmas Cheer Tendered Him Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon last, the pretty bungalow on Mr. Wenrich's property, on Grant avenue. now occupied by Mr. Milton Baidreception, which, through the rare kindness of Mrs. Wenrich and her daughters, was given to the friends of Mr. Baldwin.

A pretty Christmas tree stood room of the Treasury declared it ting room and was the first issue asked for, \$48,000; State assistant chief of the United fully repaid by the evident de-

tractive by fresh paint, both within and without, provides Mr. deldwin with a comfortable home and the guests congratulated him on his good fortune.

Those present were Mr. Geo. C. Round, Mrs. Ada Davis, Misses Viola and Dinah Davis, Mrs. Ran bour, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. W. F. Hibbs, Misses Catherine, Margaret and Hibbs, Misses May and Evelyn Ira E. Cannon and little daugh month of January, 1913. ter Helen, Mr. Thomas Watkins. noon followed later with their good wishes

Widespread warnings to the Mr. Round gave a delightful meetings in the various schools going-away dress was of gray public have been sent out by W. reading. "Christmas Carol" by for the purpose of discussing road with hat and gloves to match. J. Flynn, chief of the secret ser- Dickens. It was enjoyed by all improvements and a mandsome THE Journal extends its convice. The general appearance of who were present. The guests prize will be given the child who gratulations to the happy pair. this counterfeit, says Chief partook of some delicious fruit writes the best essay on the sub-Flynn, is calculated to deceive and grape juice and other Christ lect of good roads. The condi- A mad dog running at large in even careful handlers of money mascheer and after a very pleas- tion for competition for the prize the neighborhood of Heflin, Staf-The imperfections of the note ant hour of social enjoyment, took is that the composition is to be ford county, a few days ago, bit

very fortunate he is.

Information of Great Value to Copartnership Formed to Take One Killed, Sister Fatally Injured Gainesville District Wants Bond Holds Annual Meeting Tuesday

A young girl by the name of The improvement of the public A meeting of the Manassas Cooper was struck and killed and highways in Gainesville district Fire Company was held Tuesday her sister fatally injured by pas which have been in contempla night at the Town Hall and the senger train No. 15, a short distion for some time, has been following members were present: tance north of Bealeton station mapped out and estimates fur- Messrs. J. I. Randall, L. Frank at 7 o'clock Sumlay night. The nished by the State Highway Pattie, L. W. Kasehagen, Ira C. girl killed was twelve and her Commissioner and the United Reid, Thos. W. Howard, W. W.

Issue of 48,000 to Improve

Her Public Highways.

Another sister and a brother having the matter in charge, is Weir. were accompanying the victims that all citizens should share. The two companies, known as of the tragedy to a Christmas alike, if possible, in the benefits Engine and Hose Company and The business qualification of tree entertainment at Bealeton to be derived from the bond issue. Truck and Ladder Company, were Mr. Nash and his partner, and narrowly escaped death or If a careful survey is made it consolidated into one individual coupled with their uniform cour- serious injury. The Coopers, it will be found that the large ma- company. tesy, bespeaks for the new firm is said, were walking on the rail- jority of the tax-payers can reach A committee, composed of a liberal patronage. Mr. Nash way track and hearing the ap- a pike by traveling one and one- Messrs. Albert Speiden, W. N.

ware business, in this place, for stepped on the opposite track just | The improvements are continu- appointed to wait on the town a lengthy period, which business in time for train 15, which was ous and can be enjoyed by all, council, requesting that they has increased from a small be running on special order on the The estimated costs and the purchase four extinguishers, ginning to its present magnitude, northbound track, to strike two length of the roads are as fol- necessary rechargers and cart to lows: Carolina road, from De- carry six extinguishers. The fatally injured girl died a Pauw's to one half mile north of The following officers were for a period of over twenty years, few hours after reaching her Hickory Grove, four and one half elected for the ensuing year: miles, \$22,000; Haymarket to Messrs. J. I. Randall, chief; Harry The father of the dead girls Thoroughfare, two and three- P. Davis, assistant chief; W. N. referred to places him in a posi- met his death last year at about eighths miles, \$8,400; Haymarket Wenrich, 1st lieutenant, and W. tion to serve his patrons in a the same place where the acci- to junction of Carolina road and W. Martin, 2nd lieutenant. producers who may seek their manner which will reduce the dent occurred, while he was Warrenton pike one and three. The following are the members quarters miles, \$6,800; Buckland of the company: Messrs. Albert (Fauguler line) to junction of Speiden, C. A. Sinclair, R. Weir BILL HIS FIRST GHRISTMAS TREE Carolina road and Warrenton Waters, L. Frank Pattie, Jno. H. pike, two miles, \$4,900; Gaines- Burke, J. L. Hynson, E. R. Conville towards Rooky Branch, one ner, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Ira E. and one-half miles, \$4,000; Cannon, Ira C. Reid, J. R. Evans. Gainesville to Catharpin, on J. M. Bell, Thos. W. Howard, M. Buckley's and colored school- J. Hottle, J. W. Teates, R. B. house road, five and three-six- Cockrell. W. O. Tavenner, L. W. teenths miles, \$17,500; Gaines-Kasehagen, E. E. Hockman, R. ville to Haymarket, one and M. Jenkins and M. B. Hensley. eleven-sixteenths miles, \$8,200; The next meeting of the com-Gainesville to Pageland corner nany will be held Friday night road, two and one-eighth miles, January 24th, 1913. win, was the scene of a unique \$9,000; Gainesville to junction of Carolina road and Warrenton BODINE BURGESS NUPTALS pike, two miles, \$8,000; Woolsey towards Waterfall, one mile, \$3,000. Total number of miles,

> able funds, should bond issue carry, \$96,000. Both engineers reached practi-

twenty four and one eighth; es

During This Month.

Realizing that good roads are most intimate friends witheased an actual necessity togood schools the event. Louise Hibbs, Master Franklin and to the opposite where they do . Among those present from our not obtain, a vigorous campaign of town were the father of the Wenrich, Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, in the interest of better highways, groom, and a cousin of the host. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weneich Mr. will be promulgated throughout Miss Frances G. Blush, of Bridge-W. N. Wenrich, Mr. and Mrs. the State of Virginia during the port, Conn.

Mrs. Wine and little daughters good roads in the state is being carried white carnations. Gladys and Eugenia, Mrs. Zirkle promoted by the Co-operative. After the ceremony, congratuthe enterprise

B. S. | are confidently expected.

Night, Elects Officers and Transacts Other Business.

The new firm will remodel the fatally injured sister sixteen States Government engineers. Martin, W. N. Wenrich, R. Weir The idea of the committee, Waters, Jno. H. Burke and R. M.

Wenrich and Jno. H. Burke, was

Marriage Took Place at the Gle m Home, Washing timated total cost, \$493,800. Bond at Noon Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Gleason, 511 Massachusetts avenue in Washington, was the scene of a quiet but pretty slight variations from the origi. This little bungslow, which has cally the same estimate without marriage at noon Saturday, when nal, however, and stamped it unbeen put in perfect order and reknowing that estimates were bethe bride of J. Bodine, youngest son of Mr. E. K. Rodine of near Nobeswille and nephew of Mr. R. W. Merchant, of this place, Rev. J. W. The Movement to be Promul. Frizzle, pastor of Ingram Memorgated Throughout the State /iel Chuich performing the marriage ceremony. Mr. Frank Burgess, brother of the bride, was best man. Only a few of the

L The bride was gowned in white The work in the interest of satin with pearl ornaments, and

and Mrs. Emma Nicol. A num Education Association and the lations and a wedding breakfast ber of the guests, who were un- officers have asked the assistance Mr. and Mrs. Bodine left for the able to be present Saturday after. of the county superintendents in new home which the groom recently had built for his bride-to-Efforts will be made to bold be near Nokeaville. The bride's

> Association and a committee will for nine hours. She has returned Leading citizens and the best.
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> The deg bit a number of other dogs and was finally killed George Heflin.

Bonfire at Manassas, Only One South of Washington, Greets Him as Train Rushes By.

Whatever injustice may have been accorded President elect Northern Virginia-Teachers' In- Baptist church of Manassas held Wilson by the Virginia delega- stitute took place at the Manas- its Christmas entertainment, in tion in the Baltimore convention sas Industrial School for Colored the presence of a large audience. was fully atoned for in the tre-Youth on Monday, Tuesday and Friday night. The church was mendous ovation given him in Wednesday of this week. Staunton Saturday, when he visited the home of his nativity to bring together, once a year, in the church building. to celebrate his fifty-sixth birth-

from all parts of the country, stration of joy at the return of ance: Staunton's son, clothed in the highest honor within the gift of the American people. Every-topics: "The Need of More where along the line of march Thorough Teaching of the Three tainments of this kind by dis-flags and colors were spread and R.'s,' 'The Teaching of Elethe President-elect smiled his ap- mentary English, What the immense audience, entailing no preciation as the great pageant English Teacher Must Know " small amount of expense. That proceeded with increasing noise "Our Special Need of History," such departure was an appreciaand enthusiasm.

guished personage crossed the "Are We Intelligently Interest-State line, at the Long Bridge at ing School Children in Agricul-Washington, Friday afternoon, ture and Industrial Pursuits," after he had had a few minutes "Are Home, Church and School glimpse of the National Capital, Getting Together," and "The and the pastor of the church, until 9 o'clock that night, when Social and Recreative Side of he reached the little parsonage Country Life." in Staunton, where he was born, the reception given him was one of great enthusiasm, noisy demonstration and spectacular display.

On reaching the parsonage, Mr. Wilsod paused for a momen on the illuminated portico and greeted Dr. Fraser, the pastor. The band struck up "Dixie" and the distinguished guest turned and waved his hat to the crowd, which was the signal for a spontaneous shout of welcome which echoed and re-echoed in the crisp winter air. "It's fine to be back again," exclaimed Mr. Wilson, as he entered his childhood home.

Except for an informal visit a year ago, this was Mr. Wilson's enrolment of new members, elecfirst visit to Staupton since he tion of others, reports of com- Recitation and Co was three years old.

brating the arrival in Virginia of superintendents being present. the distinguished visitor. Bon- The School furnished room and fires blazed the way, fire works lodging free, making a charge of shot across the skies and red twenty-five cents for meals. lights threw a festive glare at | The prominent speakers were: met of the stations along the Professors Houston, Howard Duet Thoughts for Christmas route though the train bearing Union; T. C. Williams, Industrial Time"... Jessie and Dollie Benn the Presidential party, glided School: Hodge, Eastern College; Recitation-"On Happy Christmas past most of them without ston. Hill, Industrial School; Jenifer, ping, much to the disappoint. Second Normal School, Washingment of the crowds that had ton; J. M. Gandy, Petersburg Exercise-"The Christmas Bells" gathered to get a glimpse of the Normal School; Miss E. F. G. next president -

On the eminence, in the rear of Hoovey, Virginia Union, as the telegraph office, Chairman twenty rural teachers. Tillett, of the Wilson Marshall-Carlin Club, of Manassas, applyed a match to a huge pile of which was the last car.

at Manassas to enable him to which hit the lucky number. show himself to his numerous admirers who would gather at the depot to greet him, but, although the train stopped, only a few got a glimpse of him as he Cross Roads school for the month endwas seated on the arm of one of ing December 19, 1912: the seats in the rear coach, wear- IN ATTENDANCE EVE who occupied the seat.

valley would gladly have kept Daniel, Sarah Kerlin, Drufy Herring, her native son longer, but this Rollen Hall. David Kerlin, Millard could not be, but she saw him on Richey and Victor Smith. could not be, but she saw him on Richey and Victor Sm.th. Company of Fairfax County, Va., will his way with her blessing and IN ATTENDANCE is DAYS OR MORE be held at the Company's office, corner with the cheers of half her popu- Mamie Lough, Wendell Fifer, Clayton of Royal and Prince streets, Alexanwith the cheers of half her popu- Mamie Lough, Wendell Fifer, Clayton of Royal and Prince streets, Alexanwith the cheers of half her population, who had accompanied him Smith, Newton Wright, Galen Fifer, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.m. to the train to say good-by, ring- Vertie Wright, William Marshall, ing in his ears.

OVATION TO MR. WILSON TEACHERS: ASSOCIATION BAPTIST ENTERTAINMENT

Manassas Industrial School | Entertaining Program Last -Large Attendance.

all the colored rural school teachers of Northern Virginia, the the space in front of the chanbands, the hearty cheer of a possible, and the friends of the was a handsomely trimmed multitude, gathered in reunion, cause of education for the pur- Christmas tree from near which rose of taking counsel concerning the bountiful supply of Christ Virginia's highly honored son the needed improvement of school mas gifts were distributed to stood in a glow of sunshine and conditions and to stir up general the Sabbath School s reviewed the great parade. interest along that line. The fol-gladdening their hearts beyond Practically the whole town and lowing is the program rendered pleasure, by a committee consistits guests joined in the demon- in the presence of a large attenda ing of Rev. O. Grey Hutchison

EIRST DAY.

"Arithmetic and Life," "The ble feature of the program goes From the moment the distin- Problem of Teaching Reading," without saying.

SECOND DAY.

of the State," "How Can We In- some purse when of: crease Interest in Our Summer mening in the services, Schools," "Ideals in the ?" ... following program was the general conference on school delight of all present: conditions and needs in which a Procession-"We Come to Stay number of county teachers took part, giving the benefit of their Bible Reading...... Song-"Beautiful Christmas Morn" Watch Night Service was begun. THIRD DAY.

The business meeting of the Association, payment of dues and mittees, resolutions and Emanci-Staunton was not alone in cele- pation address, many division

Merritt, Director of Primary In-Recitation-"Are You Poorer for The first bonfire which greeted struction of Garrett School, Mr. Wilson, after he entered his Washington; Attorney T. C. Walnative State, was at Manassas, ker, Gloucester county; President

Mrs. Enllerton Wine the Doll.

Mrs. Fannie Fullerton, of Clifboxes and brush soon after the ton, won the handsome doll in train left Clifton and dames the contest offered by J. H. therefrom were leaping skyward Burke & Co., during the Christ-when the train went rushing by mas trade. There were 125 A favored few got a glimpse of chances taken at ten cents cach the President-elect who waved and No. 6 chance won the prize stamps by the mile at the Ru ing him on his return trip Sun- a twenty-two callore riner Mr. 1 to 20 cents each. day afternoon, stop long enough Wilson N. Wenrich fired the shot

ROLL OF HONOR

ing one of his noted smiles and Smith, Core Daniel, Virginia Daniel, ernment several millions of dolchatting with two gentlemen Opal Landes, Vernon Fifer, Anson lars in a few years. Hoon, Lee Kerlin, Raymond Smith, The beautiful little city in the Brazel Landes, Florence Smith, Grace

Haroid Smith and Wilbur Winght.

Holds Sixth Annual Session at Sabbath School Renders Highly Friday Night.

The sixth annual session of the The Sabbath School of the crowded and many were unable The object of this Institute is to get-seating or standing room

> An evergreen arch spanned el and to the right of the same and Messrs. John Barrett and Powell Metz.

The discussion of the following The management departed from the usual custom in enter-

> The entertainment was in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. A. E. Spies, Mrs. Ira-E. Cannon, Miss Charlotte Smith also was master of ceremonies.

Just before the benediction was pronounced. Pay. O. Grey The discussion of papers on Hutchison, on beneff of the following subjects: Evidences church and Sunday chool, predefined Progress in the Colored Schools sented the passe, with a hand-

-xeellently rendered much to the

Recitation-"Welcome Lulu Hixson and Copton Athey Exercise-"What We Would Be" -"Away in the Manger"

Martha Bennett Christmas Baby Christine Moser and Helen Cannot

rcise-"Like the Wise Men or Long Ago".... Eight Boys ercise Coing to Grandma's for Christmas". Twelve wittle Girls elo "A Lulla By" Kathleen Snies Recitation-"An Empty Stocking"

Night Cella Bea Exercise - "The Love that Lights

Giving Lillian Alexander Exercise - "A Christmas Carol" Eight Boys

Songs-"In the Light" and "Praise Him, excenency rendered by the Choir

Exercise-"Lightipg Up the World" Twelve Girls Exercise - "Hear the Christmas Exercise - "Good Night" ... Four Girls Benediction Rev. O. Grev Hutchison

Postage Stamps by Mile.

They'll start printing postage his hand to them from his coach The contest was fairly decided reau of Engraving and Printing Monday night by means of a re- in the near future. It will take A telegram was sent to Mr. volving wheel upon which were five minutes to produce a mile of Wilson Saturday night, request placed the relected numbers, and at amps that sell anywhere from

> The new machine will print. gum, dry, perforate and either l'irraille cut into sheets or wind into coils 12,000 stamps per minute.

It will create a saving of 57 per cent, in the production of stamps, and is expected to save the gov-

ANNUAL MEETING.

The forty-fourth annual meeting of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Jas W Roberts, President. December 20 1912.

WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

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MR. WILSON'S BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

The people of Staunton gave to Woodrow Wilson, Virginia's illustrious son, such an ovation Saturday as he will remember as one of the most delightful and honored occasions of his life. They wined, dined and feted him, showered upon him unmistakable evidences of their high regard and climaxed the expression of the place he holds in the heart of Virginians by laying at his feet a priceless gift that he will treasure far more than any other that could have been given himivory miniatures of his beloved father and mother. The minatures, which are said to be excellent likenesses of the of Mr. Wilson, are magnificently that no water, ashes, nor refuse fesses to have the inside "dope" in silver and were executed by on New Year's, else ill luck will ernor Wilson is said to have fixed al J. E. B. Stuart, and repose in twelve months. velvet-lined leather cases. When the committee presented these gifts to the President-elect, pre-that it brings ill luck to the house-Bryan for secretary of state or coded by brief but muching re- hold if a member of the family treasury; A. Mitchell, of Pennmarks, Mr. Wilson was visibly leaves the house New Year's day sylvania, attorney-general; Alaffected.

Another feature not on the program and unheralded, which pleased Mr. Wilson immensely, accurred during the official reception when two distinguished looking litte women pressed through the line of policemen and were admitted to "The Little White House," where only a privileged few were present, and were introduced by Mayor Wayt. These ladies were the Misses Chapman lineal descendants of President Madison, who came to present to the President-elect and Virginia's honored son, a silver knife and and given him by Alexander maidens who made a failure in Hamilton.

NEWSPAPER ERRORS.

he editor of an exchange says he protests against anyone sending him a copy of his paper i which mistakes have been found Should a perfect copy, however, be found, he is willing to pay a fair price for same. "The same with us," says the editor of them beyond your power of enanother exchange. "If the fool durance critic who hunts for mistakes in newspaners and finds them all he would be kept pretty busy. We will be pleased to buy copies of any paper which can be proved entirely and absolutely free from eriors either typographical or tatement of facts." Newspapers are no more liable and are guilty of no more, if indeed as many mistakes as in other lines of business.

We should be pleased to find a merchant in Manassas, or cise where, who can truthfully beast of making no mistakes; a lawyer who never lost a case through his own errors: a physician wh never wrongfully diagnosed case; a druggist who never mad a mistake in compounding a prescription; a postoffice official who New Year's greeting to its many never puts mail into the wrong box; a woman who never forgot effort is being made to meet the to put salt in the food before diversified requirements of its ex-

and THE JOURNAL will give them ter to be good for a few days than the chance of their lives to as not at all. certain whether or not they are

THE DAWN OF ANOTHER torn down and inoved to the John NEW YEAR.

On Tuesday, at midnight,

another year, with its unluck thirteen, was added to the nineteenth century. There were recorded, no doubt, many new resolutions by which those who made them expects to profit. How faithfully such resolutions raids of the pro-slavery forces. will be kept will be a matter for future determination. Human nature is like a colt, it frets under its harness and restraint and will break loose therefrom under the slightest provocation.

So far as the time honored cus toms of New Year have any intelligible meaning, they seem to suggest a revolt of toilsome human nature against the hardship of regular daily labor. In every state in the Union, except Massa chusetts, Maine and Kansas, New Year's day is a legal holiday.

There is an old superstition. done in oil colors on ivory framed should be thrown from the house on the cabinet state, which Gov Miss Ellie Stuart, niece of Gener-follow the home for the next before he left for Staunton last

proceeds from the superstition American: William Jennings before an outsider enters, and bert S. Burleson, of Texas, postserious offense is given a house master-general, and Josephus holder should a woman enter the Daniels, of North Carolina, sechome on New Year's day before retary of the navy. one of the sterner sex has paid a visit to the domicil.

So far as we are concerned w take little stock in the observances of the superstitious and bid our friends and patrons a hearty welcome to our sanctum at all hours of New Year's day try woman who had been standand the remaining 364 days of ing on the sidewalk impatiently the year and wish them a hanny and prosperous New Year.

THE year 1918 is apt to prove fork, used by President Madison unlucky for the unsuccessful the leap year just closed.

> schedule downward, since the far side. mauguration of the Parcels Post.

How about these New Year's Day resolutions? It was hardly hat lifted." worth while for you to make

THE inaugural committee has een notified by President elect Wilson that he wants the great est possible simplicity in connec tion with his inauguration.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HITCH COCK inangurated the parcels post service New Year's morning, by sanding a silver loving cup to Postmaster. Edward M. Morgan, of New York.

LORD WANTAKER, the Voteral Philadelphia merchant, has sent President Taft some silve spoons. He no doubt have in mind the fact that the retiring home Sunday morning. president had already been protty well knifed and forked.

THE JOURNAL extends a happy To the Stockholders of The Peoples Na patrons and will state that every pot before putting in the water. If we please you tell your friends, Bring on some of these para- if we do not, tell us.

easy to criticize the newspapers New Tear resolutions; it is bet-

THE John Brown cabin near Osawatomie, Kansas, is to be Brown Memorial Park in Osawatomie, where it will be re-erected exactly as it stood for almost sixty years on the Adair farm west of the town. Workmen are now dismantling the historic little building which is one of the few buildings that aurvived the

Some Wiseacre politicians are horror at the prospect of William Jennings Bryan being included in Wilson's Cabinet. What if he should be? Who dictated the nomination of Mr. Wilson and who formulated the democratic platform at the Baltimore convention if Mr. Bryan did not? Whether it suits some of these politicians or not Mr. Bryan is pt to be substantially remen bered by our next president.

THE New York American pro-Friday morning. This is a por-The custom of "first-footing" tion of the slate according to The

As the carriage containing President-elect Wilson and Governor Mann passed down Main treet to the reviewing stand in Staunton Saturday, a buxom counfor over an hour awaiting an onportunity to get a glimpse of the conquering here, went into outspoken raptures over the good looks and generally impressive bearing of the next president, and in the midst of her exclamations of approval turned to a townsman who stood by and said: THE express companies have "That's him, isn't it," indicating

son sitting on this side with his

The countrywoman expressed reat disappointment and she exclaimed: "Oh. But he's home ly; why can't we have good looking men like the other fellow for

president."

This brings to mindithe funloving characteristic of Mr. Wilson who upon ione occasion got hold of a Limerick that seemed te fit his person-pulchritade and he recited it to a number of his friends, with great glea: "As a beauty I am not alatar: There are others more handsome by far. But my face-I don't mind it. For I am behind it: The people in front get the jar.'

A ship of state, fashioned with flowers, and a baket of choice Virginia apples were presented to Presic at eject Wilson just before he hourded the train for his

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING (ARTUAL)

tional Bank:

Please take notice that the annual sting of the stockholders of the Peoss National Bank of Manages will be held in its banking house, in the town of Manassas, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1913, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

G. RAYMOND RATCEATTHE, Cashier.
December 20, 1912.

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of the County of Prince William on the 16th ay of December, 1912. Hill Brown and A. A. Hooff, partner

trading under the style and firm nam

W. H. Wilkins, Jr. Mary E. Wilkins at

The object of this suit is to set aside and annul a deed from Elemor C. Wilkins, trusber 16, 1912, of the interest of W. H. Wilkins, Jr., in his father's real estate; to compel the said trustee to make proper settlements of her accounts under a deed of trust from the said W. H. Wilkins, Jr., to her August 14, 1912; to declare invalid a pre-tended debt from the said W. H. Wilkins obtain a judgment against the said W. H. Wilkins, and W. H. Wilkins, and W. H. Wilkins, and W. H. Wilkins, Jr., in favor of the complainants for \$44.41 with interest from March 8, 1912 estate sold and the proceeds from the sem-as well as the sesets in the hands of the sai trustee applied to the psyment of companie nts said claim of \$44.41, interest and cost and for general relief.

And an affidavit having been made an

hied that the defeadant, W do what may be necessary to protect interest in this snit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published ones a week for four weeks in the Mississis JOURNAL, a newspaper published in the County of Prince William, and that a copy ed at the front door of the cour se of this county on the 6th day of Jan

J. E. HERRELL, Clerk A Copy-Teste: J. E. HERRELL, Clerk.

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fice: Alexandria County Court Bouse CEO. H. RUCKER.

A. REES. CLARENDON, VA ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to the late Thos. J. Smith will please come forward and settle with the undersigned personal representative, and those having claims BROS BANERY | and those having claims against the decedent's extate will pre-

-Mr. Welford A. Buck, of Milford, is on the sick list.

-The Board of Supervisors vill most Monday, January 6.

—The public schools of Manassas will open on Monday, Janu-

Mr. George Woodyard is reported quite ill in his home on Quarry road.

-Don't forget to write the New Year correctly even if it has the figures thirteen in it.

-Mrs. Bessie Clark is confined to her home in this place, this week with an accele of grip

-The Virginia State Horticulnext week, January 8, 9 and 10.

-Mr. Frank Cannon, who has been extremely ill of pneumonia in his home, in this place, is much

rule, we all must now go back to ment of five of these lights.

convalescing. .

-The two little girl twins of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker Merchant, who were threatened with pneumonia last week, are very much better.

-Mr. Jas. Birkett, Jr., of Alexandria, has secured a position and grocery business.

The Manassas Journal Publishing Company on January 1 declared its regular semi-annual dividend of four per cent,

ried in Washington, Monday.

- Mrs. Roger W: Payne and little daughter, Nellie May, who Bible Term of Hebron Seminary. have been on the sick list for Nokesville, will begin on Saturseveral days, are much better.

-Postmaster Dodge, of the Manassas office, did a fair business in Parcels post packages on New Year's day and yesterday.

–Miss <u>Ida - Lickle</u> fell and severely sprained her right arm Saturday, necessitating her carrying it in a sling for several

morning, from the text: "God is Clifton. Love.

-Mrs. Benjamin F. Iden, Sr., who has been undergoing treat- payable quartely. ment in a New York hospital, hall returned to her home in Manassas in a greatly improved con-

-Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Farquhar entertained a large num- to and leave for Havre, Montana, row, (Saturday) afternoon, Rev. home, near Buckhall Tuesday father in that city: night.

Sunday.

worth passed through Manassas, J. W. Hunter, of Occoquan-Tuesday afternoon, enroute for Staunton where they were taking their little son, Carl, to the

spent last term in a North Caro- invited to participate in exercises at the depot in Manassas and Agent 705 15th street N. W. Washington ina institution.

-The first day of the New and cold.

-Mr. George Brown and famof North Carolina, have moved to Manassas and occupy house on Fairview avenue next G. Kincheloe.

-A most enjoyable dancing party was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Lewis at Rixlew, near Manassas, last night in honor of their guest, Miss Dorsey.

-The Manassas Gun Club enon the grounds of the Growth tural Society meets in Lynchburg Mr. H. C. Ryckman stood "high guns" with Waters seventeen and Ryckman sixteen.

-Preparations are in progress for the establishment of beacon lights in Occoquan creek to guide vessels in and out of that water-The children are now singing: way. Plans for the improvement "Christmas is over and by the of the creek call for the establish-

-Hon. C. J. Meetze, Thos. H. -Little "Jimmie" Kasehagen, Lion and E. R. Conner, of Mawho has been quite sick of ton- nassas and W. F. Hale, of Nokes. silitis for the past two weeks, is ville, attended the Wilson celebration in Staunton Saturday. They were introduced to Mr. Wilson by Representative Carlin.

-Rural carrier, Haydon, had a ther damp experience in fordstream was out of the banks for with E. R. Conner in his butcher a great distance at each end of the bridge which necessitated his resorting to the old ford.

-Mrs. Ada Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Merchant, of near Manassas, narrowly escaped being struck by train No. -Mr. Claude M. Burke, of 44, while standing on the track Marshall, and Miss Naomi P. An-opposite the depot Christmas derson, of Delaplane, were mar hight, as she was about to return to her home in Alexandria.

> -The Fifth Annual Special until the night of January 19.

Two cars of an extra freight train jumped the track a short distance east of Fairview avenue crossing Wednesday night, blocking the track for several hours -Rev. Horwood Myers preach- which necessitated passenger Rev. Horwood Myers preach—which necessitated passenger—A huge gip, of the Great and Master Palmer Senior, of ed to a large congregation in train No. 44 taking the South—Dane breed, and which would Bridgeport, Conn.; Hon. C. J.

at a mlary of \$50 per month, transportation.

Dr. and Mrs. Leighton Mars the United States circuit court a consistent member of the Primit throw it when someone attracted chalk and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. for the Eastern district of Virtive Baptist church, is survived his attention which caused him Ruffner, of Washington, wary ginis, Judge Edmund Waddall, by one see and four daughters to bold the dangerous explosive guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray-presiding, which will convene in mond Ratcliffe Saturday and Alexandria Monday, are; Messrs. W. H. and C. C. Brawner, of -Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Allens- Dumfries, and J. N. Carter and

January 6 with an increased at 12 o'clock. Exercises consisting and Scott from New Bedford, Mamb 3, 1913, by personally demonstrance of the language of the la to enroll is Aurelio Martinez, who gin . 2 o'clock. Public cordially known each other until they met particulars as to fares, schedules, etc., con fat 2 p. m.

-The commemoration of the Year was ushered in with cloud-birthday of Mrs. Willard, dear to in the store of the Crigler-Camless sky and a very mild tempera- the hearts of all members of the per Company was claimed by and fure, just the opposite of that of W. C. T. U. will be the chief delivered to Miss Ruth Round daughter narrowly escaped one year ago which was stormy feature of the meeting of the yesterday. Woman's Christian Temperance nassas Chapter of the Society, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

> to the minds of such Eastern work. College students as remained at the institution during the Christcollege/Christmas night.

Mr. Robert Linton, of Balti gaged in a New Year's "shoot" more, has purchased of W. J. Ashiny, of Manassas, a farm of nesday. Mr. R. Weir Waters and fifty-four acres near Independent and largely attended Germans of the vehicle. Hill, the deal being closed last ever held in Manassas took place Wednesday. Mr. Linton expects in Conner's Opera House Friday to remove to this property next night. The music was furnished spring and will set practically the by Pistorio's orchestra of Washwhole farm in apple trees.

> -There was a fair supply of turkeys for the Christmas market at Manassas though they roosted on high price perches. They could not be had for love or ohey for the New Year's dinner, the stock having been en- a reliable source, there is a move- closing money order for seventytirely exhausted and chickens ment on foot for night service at and syste-is had to be substituted.

phene Coleman, the winsome lic, especially in case of extreme little daughters of Mrs. Jose- illness and serious accidents when dering to state which office the forgotten. phene Coleman, of Orange, and a physician is needed in the night who have been spending their time. This arrangement would Christmas holidays with their necessitate a separate force of ing Bull Run at Mitchell's Ford sister, Mrs. Roger W. Payne at operators for night service. few days ago. The swollen The New Prince William hotel, returned to their home Monday

> —The Manassas Fire Department installed, Wednesday, another fire alarm at the corner of Grant and Lee avenues and gave it a try-out. It is a much more powerful alarm than the cels post stamps are not valid for one turkey was killed and that by one at the town hall and when it the payment of postage on any young Barley. The bird was a was sounded it had the effect of other than parcels post matter. very fine specimen, weighing bringing out a number of citizens who thought there was a fire in W.

day, January 11, and continue Senior League of Occoquan Washington county, this state. School will be held next Friday. The consideration was \$22,000, Evangelical services will be held January 10. All members are and possession was given on Janueach night by Evangelist, Elder specially requested to be present. A. P. Snader, of New Windsor, The program will be an interesting one and will doubtless be enjoyed. Mr. Geo. C. Round has promised to be present and give some interesting facts in connection with the history of the town of Occoquan.

Grace M. E. Church, Sunday bound track from Manassas to easily measure five feet from tip or O. E. Newman, of Manassas; to tip and stand over two feet in Mr and Mrs W -At the regular monthly meet height, was shipped by express Nokesville, and Mrs. Mamie New--Mrs. A. Grossman received ing of the Town Council Monday Saturday, to Col. N. T. DePauw, man, of Washington. through the mail yesterday, from night, there was no business at Waverley Farm, near Hayher son, Frank, in Panama, a transacted with the exception of market, by Rev. D. C. Mayers, a small rabbit foot, mounted in unique little basket containing a the payment of bills and the ap of Casanova. The dog attracted silver and attached to a ribbon dozen views of the Panama canal pointment of Wilson N. Wenrich much attention while at the was received by little Henry as engineer for the town engine depet, in this place, awaiting

Mrs. Ella Dane, widow of the around the neck to favor denti-Mr. Raymond Hulfish, who late John Dane, died of heart tion and ward of disease. It is has been in the employ of Chas. trouble Thursday evening in her not known whether or not the King & Son, of Alexandria, as home near Minnieville, this feet was taken from a graveyard salesman, will shortly resign his county. The funeral will be at moon. position with the firm referred the home at one o'clock tomorber of their friends at a watch to engage in the hardware and A. J. Garland, her pastor, of Robert Doleman lost the thumb night dance at their hospitable implement business with his ficiating, and interment will be and index finger of his right made in the family burying hand by the explosion of a dyns--Among the jurors drawn for ground. The deceased, who was mite cap. He had lighted the

> R. Cline left here Saturday after, the injured thumb and fiinger noon in charge of George Davis, Edward Fuller and William Scott, who were convicted in the -The Manassas Chapter of the circuit court and sentenced to above occa planned the burglary.

-The ladies' gold watch found Narrow Escape From Drowning.

-Dr. Benjamin F. Iden, Jr. Union, in the rooms of the Ma- has entered the Post Graduate Hospital, of New York City, and is taking special courses in dis--A vivid recollection of child- eases of women and children. door to that occupied by Mr. Jos. hood and of home was brought He is also doing general surgical

> notified today of the death on Green jumped upon the back of mas holidays when they took December 29, in Argentine, Kanpart in a very enjoyable Christ- sas, of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Mcmas tree enter siment at the Dowell, formerly Miss Brown, of Loudour and Prince William Mr. Green and his wife got a over the matter of back taxes counties, in the 99th, year of her age.

> > ington. The German was led by Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornton Davies. Many out-of-town people were in attendance and a most enjoyable event was the expression of all who were pesent.

change. The convenience will be -Misses Virginia and Jose-greatly appreciated by the pub-

> -Postmaster Dodge would imcels Post the fact that the law companied by his son, Louis, and requires that postage on fourth Mr. W. N. Lipscomb, of this class matter must be prepaid by place, were guests of Mr. Robert distinctive parcel post stamps af- Cooper, near Kopp, Monda , and fixed and that parcels bearing engaged in a turkey hunt. On ordinary stamps will not be received for mailing, and that par-

W. Sincl ir sold through the the first the young man had bag Piedmont Farm Land Company. of this place, their farm of 400 -The regular meeting of the acres situated near Bristow, to r. William D. Sharrett, of ary 1. Mr. Sharrett will move with his family to his new purchase within the next few

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner Sunday, at their home, Lebanon Hall, in this place: State Senator C. M. Newman and daughter, Christine,

> -An innovation, in the way of Camper Wednesday, as a New Year's gift from his great uncle, Mr. G. A. Lickle, of Philadelphia. The memento is to be worn rabbit killed in the dark of the

While celebrating New Years a few moments to lo -State penitentiary guard H. immediately to Manassas where were amputated.

Danghter's of the Canfederacy serve two, five and six years, greatly reduced round trip fare schets from will celebrate Gen. Robert E. respectively, for hurgiarizing the Washington, D. C., to Personal, Planton Institution for the blind in that Lee's birthday, January 20, 1913, store of H. D. Wenrich on the bile, Ala., and New Orleans, La., January 20, 1913, inclusive; final limit in the Assembly Room of the night of October 29th. Davis to reach original starting point returning.

The winter term of Eastern Ruffner High School duikling, claims to be from Washington, not later than midnight of February 14, 1913. College will open next Monday. Luncheon served we veterans at Fuller from Montreal. Canada: an extension of final limit to and including tendance. The first new student of music and addresses will be. Mass. They claim not to have Stop overs permitted en route. For full

Mr. W. D. Green, wife and swollen stream was past fording. bits. When the channel of the turbulent waters was reached the State Compromises With R. F. press began to swim and the -Mr. D. J. Arrington was carriage. was floating. Mr. team to the shore amid the great alarm of his wife ann daughter. good soaking and the daughter

Parcel Post Guide Books.

Enquiries are being made at and their cost. For the informa, \$165,546.83 goes into the treastion of the public we will state ury of the Commonwealth, while that the guide book may be had \$173,422.38 is to be paid the dis-From information, through the postoffice department and enfive cents to cover the actual cost of same. The maps showing the eight zones, vary accorning to the postoffice unit represented fits December 23, 1912, aged 79 years, and care should be taken in or- 7 months and 21 days. Gone but not map should concern.

Kills His First Turkey.

Judge L. C. Barley, of the Corress upon patrons of the Par- poration court of Alexandria, acaccount of the heavy rain only Messrs. E. H. Hibbs and A. about twenty pounds, and was

ged and naturally he was quite pleased with his success.

Judge Barley and Mr. Line comb have engaged in several drowning in attempting to cross successful hunts in different sec-Broad Run near Brentsville Sat- tions of the state this season. urday morning, Mr. Green and which resulted in the killing of his family were traveling in a three deer, five wild turkeys and carriage and had no idea that the a great number of birds and rab-

P. Railway Co.

The long-standing litigation beone of the horses and guided the tween the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad claimed by the State has been would have had a like experience compromised, and the articles of agreement only await the ap proval of the stockholders to become a reality.

By the terms of the compromise the railroad is to pay to the State in back taxes the aggrehe Manassas Postoffice concern- gate sum of \$388,969.21 and suring Parcel Post guide books; as renders its old charter. Of the to where they may be obtained amount to be paid, the sum of by writing to the chief clerk of tricts and towns traversed by

IN MEMORIAM

my dear grandfather who departed this

In the grave yard softly sleeping Lies the one we love so dearly, In the lonely silent grave

Home is sad, oh God, how dreary onesome, lonely every spot, Weary for we hear him not.

We miss hi a from our home dear, We miss him from his place, shadow o'er our lives is cast. We miss the sunshine of his face

His fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without him We miss him every where. WRITTEN BY HIS GRAND-DAUGHTER ADDIE L. TIMMOUS, Forest Hill, Va.

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h town on business yesterday.

Miss Theresa Milnes is visiting friends in Nokesville this week.

Miss Jane Dulany, of Thorough-

fore, was a Manassas visitor ves. terday.

Miss Helen Thornton was a guest of Miss Margaret Lewis Ruth Round. last week.

Dr. John Iden, of New York, arrived here yesterday for a few days stay.

Mics Mary Carrison is a gues of Miss Lillian Lewis Leachman. at Bristow.

Mr. Whorton Payne, of Charlottesville, was a Manassas visitor Sunday.

Dr. H. U. Roop attended the public reception by the president Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Harrell left here her home Monday. Monday night for Bristol, Tenn to visit her sister.

Mr. Simeon Long, of Independent Hill, was in Manassas on siness vesterday.

Miss Ethel Ford, of Washington, is a guest of Miss Julia Maloney on Grant avenue.

Miss Tamson Jacobs, of Washington, was a guest of Mr. and home in this place. Irs. S. T. Hall, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Nash, of this place. was a guest of Mrs. J. R. B. Davis, at Bristow, Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Collins, of this place spent Christmas at his home in Marshall, Fauquier county.

Mr. Sidney L. Weedon, of Baltimore, was a holiday guest of his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Garrison.

Mr. H.-Kenzel Laws, of Front Royal, spent the week-end, last week with friends in Manassas.

Mr. Lucian Davis, of Washington, spent New Year's Day with his mother, Mrs. Ada Davis, lin this place.

Trustee of Hebron Semilary, Nokesville, was in Manassas Wednesday.

Lillian Leachman at her home Sanford, N. C., Tuesday after south in his removal from Pittsnear Bristow.

Mrs. H. U. Roop and daughter, Margaret, have returned from relatives and friends.

Mr. Halsey Reid, of Hoadley, Merchant. was a guest of his brother, Mr. ira C. Reid, yesterday.

Mrs. William Moss, of Mark ham, is spending New Year's week with her mother, Mrs. Gardner on West street.

Mr. H. O. Snider, of Philadelphia, spent the Christmas helidays at the home of Mr. B. F. New Year holidays in Manassas, Adams, on Maple avenue

Mr. C. Shirley Leachman, of Alexandria, spent_Sunday and in Richmond. Monday with his father, Mr. C. C. Leachman, in this place.

Miss Lou Moxley, of Greenwich, is spending the winter in Alexandria with her nephew. Mr. Douglas Moxley Lowe.

Mr. Claude Cushing, the hustling salesman in one of Upperville's mercantile establish-

Mrs. F. S. Brand and family have taken apartments in the "Plymouth" for the winter, and Europe. left for Washington Monday

Mr. W. Harold Lipscomb spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipecomb at their home on North Main street.

Manassas Wednesday night, after guests Sunday. spending a few days with friends and relations in Madison county.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Treasurer J. P. Leachman, who Mr. R. M. Jenkins of the Crig-Mr. Jas: Luck, of Kopp, was in Cape Girardeau, Mo., is ex from Sunday until Wednesday pected to return to Manassas to evening with his parents and

Willie Swetnam last week at day evening with relations in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amos; re-Manassas. ter of Dr. M. C. Bonnett, of as stenographer.

Washington, spent the Christmas

Miss Lillie Leith, of Grottoes, this state, spent the Christmas this place, Sunday. holidays with their uncle, Mr., Geo. W. Leith.

Mr. W. Harold Lipscomb, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb, has returned to Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Lillian Holman, of Washington, who has been spending several cays with Miss Alberta in this place, returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sar ps of Washington, are spending the Christmas and New Year's holiday with Mrs. Same Mrs. W. L. Rector.

Mr. Douglas Harmon, son of State Treasurer Harmon, of Richmond, was a New Years" day guest of Mr. O. D. Waters at his milliner for Mrs. R. J. Adamson

Mr E H Hibbs spent Satur day and Sunday with his mother at Round Hill, Loudoun county, who has been quite ill but is now improving in health.

Miss Jane Detrick, of Dumfries, stopped at Manassas for a few hours this week, to pay a call to friends while en route to visit friends in Culpeper.

Mr. James G. Metcalie, of Suc lersville, Md., visited Mr. W. Carroll Rice last week. He was also a guest of his cousin, Mr. Percy S. Haydon, near town.

Mr. J. W. Keys, of Cherry Hill, this county, and who is the terror of evil doers within the Roberts family." Please allow Prof. Lewis B. Flohr, Resident scope of his baliwick, was a Manassas visitor on New Year's day.

Mr. Frank Buck, after spendng a few days with his parents, Miss Dorothy Markham Button Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buck, at Milwas a guest last week of Miss ford, returned to his home in but should have gone further

Mr. R. Allen Merchant, of Rich-people live to a ripe old age. A

little children, Willard and Viola spanked him. In the cabin sat spent New Years with Mrs. Well's the old man's mother, having the son, Mr. Robert Wells, near appearance of an Egypian Nokesville.

Mr. O. D. Waters, who has been spending the Christmas and left here Wednesday afternoon for his post in the Auditor's office old shriveled up man sitting in

Mrs. A. J. Adams returned last Saturday night to her home in Washington after a brief visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Larkin at Larkinton, near tov and Mrs. R. B. Larkin, of this

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, of Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, left HET Transfer morning affiliation spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson. They were on route for a tour of

Mr. Frederick Rhodes, of Chartterville, and Mr. Kick Milk and Mrs. R. H. Davis, at Bristow. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle and little Mr. R. M. Jenkins returned to son, of Washington, were their

spending from Priday until Mon-the death of the old year, light Miss Susie Adams, of Wash-day morning with his daughter, refreshments were served and at 11 a m. on the 14th day of JANUARY, ington, spent the holidays with Mrs. J. M. Dell, and preaching the gueste made morey until the relatives here and attended the in Asbury church, Sunday after- early hours of the morning. A action of such other business as may Christmas German last Friday noon, has returned to his home number of out-of-town guests Properly come before said meeting.

Westwood Hutchison, Cashier. at Bloomington, Md.

has been visiting his daughters ler & Camper Company, spent other friends and relations in Mr. John A. Cannon, Mayor of Madison county.

Kensington, Md., spent from Miss Lillian Amos, after spend-Mr. W. Carroll Rice visited Mr. Tuesday morning until Wednes-ing New Year with her parents, turned Wednesday night to Wash-Miss Mabel A. Bennett, daugh, ington where she has a position

> Master Jack Merchant, who olidays with her cousin, Miss has been spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with Master Yeager Leith and sister, friends and relations in Dynchburg, will return to his home, in

> > Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lipscomb and little daughter, Rebecca, who were guests of relatives in Manassas during the Christmas holidays, have returned to their home in Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Mary Cox, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Cox, Davis, at Bristow, returned to school, at Turberville, Halifax county, Monday morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camper and their little son, Henry, returned to their home in this place Sunday night after few days with Mr. Camper's parents in Orange county.

> Miss S. Virginia Downs, who as occupied the position of head during the present season, left here this morning for Danville to spend a few weeks with her sis ter, Mrs. J. N. Moore.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Miss Christine Bragg and Mrs. T. E. Garnett and son, Garth, of Haymarket, and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Caruthers and three little sons, of Charlottesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Jordan, this week.

ANDERSON ON LONGEVITY

BRISTOW, VA., Dec. 30, 1912. EDITOR THE JOURNAL: - In your issue of the 27th instant there appeared an article under the caption of "Longevity of the me to make a statement.

I think that Mr. Roberts made a mistake by taking up his residence in Virginia if he calculates to reach the century mark in age, burg, Pa: He should have gone Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright and to Alabama where, it is said, the Wright's and Mr. Merchant's travels, saw a very old man sit-Clara M. Lamb. rent's. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. ting' in front of his cabin with tears streaming down his cheeks A. Vinehurz, will be at the Prince Unon inquiry it was ascertained er, Mrs. W. P. Shaw and two that the old man's mother had mummy, and when asked the cause of her son's chastisement the aged woman sad: 'I smacked him for giving his grandpape some sas-words," pointing to an the corner, having more the apmoss than of a human being.

An Enjoyable New Year Dance

.The home of Professor and Mrs. Button, on Grant avenue, was the scene of a very enjoysble and merry New Year dance ing of large double parlors, din-Tuesday night with Miss Darothy Sutton as hostens.

Many young people of Manas sas and vicinity and from nearby toy'ns were present and, while 'tripping the light fantastic," they bid adieu to the Old and relconted the New Year. Other amusements than dancing were indulged in and a most delightful occasion was the expression of all when good night was said to the hostess.

Rev. J. Halpeny, who after About the hour which marked nual meeting of the stockholders of were present.

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harness at Austin's. -

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THE MANASSAS JUURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1913

Scrap Book

This is one of Sir Thomas Lipton'

During the month of May i was motoring through France. I had as my ple system of his own. He has anly gnest Sir Thomas Dower. At the mid of our trip we arrived in Bonlogue and were obliged to wait up hour or so for our bust. While waiting Sir Thomas went out and got a great mie of newspapers and gave them to me. Then be went away for awhile. I was standing there with all the papers under my arm when a Yankee, evidently a tourlat came rushing up to me and without waiting for a formal introduction

"Say, have you got any New York

"No" I said "but I've sot all the London dailles," for Sir Thomas had been most generous in his purchases. Give me this one," said the Yanker

picking out a paper. "How much is it?" "A tuppence." I told him. He paid it and took the paper.

When my friend reffirmed I handed him the tuppence and said:

"See, I've made you 100 per cent profit on your paper. Frout!" he roared. "Don't you know you are on the continent? I paid thrippence for that, and I've lost 33 1-3 per cent on the paper."-New York World.

Now's the Time.

Now's the time to be a-doing While the earth itself is wooing Hear the bells of morrow chime.

Now's the time to be a-moving it in life you've any aim. If you're envious to be proving Dirt ah don't today postpone Is not idleness a crime If you have not overthrown it.

but for every brave endeaver

Say not even, "I will do it Without failure by and by."
That's a time with no date to it
in the shadows let it lie.
Seize the present! It is flying Ever from you as you climb Now, if you are bent on trying Now's the time.

Essed His Feelings Couldock's company was once barnorming through Virginia. It was at Petersburg and the play was "The Chimney Corner." All through the au-

dience sat in distressing slience, nelther laughing nor shedding a tear, at with hunger and pathos, and the commerit for those times. Couldock aptared to pay no attention to the apa thy of his audience until just at the of the performance. elinding lines of the play are somewhat to this effect: "You John are happy. are we all. Let us hope that our friends, the public, share our happiness." But, to the surprise of everybody. Couldock fell into a towering passion when he reached these lines. and in thundering tones be said: "You, John, are happy, and so are you Ellen; so am I. and so are we all, ex-- fools that have been sitting like stoughton bottles in front of the footdights tonight."-Argument

Ready to Fight For It. He was a grand actor and a wonderful man in tragedy. He could rip open a grave and learn all the secrets of sorrow and darkness. He did it every night, and in every town which he played be hired a large band of Mr. Biffkins died on Sunday." about art or the story of the play, the "But the paper said Sunday. whether or not he got his 25 costs for tanding up as a member of the mob. One night a tough young man had been taken down into the coal cellar, which had been kindly turned over to the supes as their dressing room. and in a temperature where the mercury littled with the freezing point he had some through the m infet performance of setting bim r late the friedle d

citizen. He was burried to the stars and appeared to the timelight just at the great actor, the bere, reshed to sandertook to play story teller. Agences of Huxley's butter he described a distance of Huxley's butter he described a dist "No quarter! No quarter shall you have this day?

and to get the regime.

"Don't get no quarter?" he called out in a shall voice. "If I don't get that quarter tendget I'll been from of that been of reserve-Propo-ler Magnetic

"Whenever I think of Phunkspiving top," said Changer M. Dapon an resident of the the frugh was turned on me on the last sight on board ship in a transationtic Breezhody had tald a stary a speech or done or said so thing to contribute to the general gave

"Well, etc. side i, 'It is your turn-ling a song, whistier a tune, denot it fig "'Ham; if I did you'd all be corry,"

he replied But bet would a conne-"Tust the thing."

"Well, said he a twinkle to ble eye, Way-way is a forkey of I be skaplying like Separat Denew?

"Breeshody have it of auta, said be, and I tried tard to appality likes it better. It is a painteen pear confuned." The at The area of the Corn !

THEY MEANT WELL

ed to a Wrong Conclusion. It is always a mietake to jump to conclusions, and here is an insured in point: One day last summer a wealthy; American who lives in Paris was playing becarat at the eastno at Enghien. The gentleman in question has a sim-

stakes no more. On this occasion he had reached like that losses and, turning to a wenunwho was sitting pext him, remarked, that she didn't have a lover, so that to C. C.A. No. 13 to Condown the I nere goes my last louis. I shall trot sue could be mairied and thus be proplay any more." At the same time he took a little tortoise shell box from his had gone away, no one knew nor cared pocket, opened it and slipped a small

s fixed sum and when this is gone



TOURED & STRONG EMETIC DOWN HIS

white lozenge into his mouth. Next thing he knew was that he was in the was not there, and she had no expecta-Bands of four stalwart attendants, who tion of his coming. So she accepted caught him from behind, awing him Stephen out of his chair and carried him out of Stephen had his doubts about the ar the casino into a small room adjoin rangement, realizing that she was ing. Refusing to their to the angry barely out of childhood and felling protests, they hastily laid him on a that she would not be happy with one sofa, forced his jaws open and poured who to her must seem an old man strong emetic down his throat

and disastrous that the poor man was beyond speech. By that time it was too late for his explanation that the lif was nearly a year after her lossence was merely a sulphate of the lather's death before a day was set for and that the castno authorities space leffety for jumping to the conclu-Ideals for the and taken poleon.

Caught Thom Both Ways A prisoner on his trial, in answer to to the reception of his bride. the charge, pleaded "Not guilty." The But a few days before the wedding and so are you. Ellen: so am I, and so jury found the charge proved, and in passing the sentence the judge said. "Ye're not only guilty, but ye comes here and tell lies, saying ye're not." The prisoner who followed next for trial was doubtless influenced by this and supposed it would be well for him to take another course, so he pleaded Guilty in guite a self satisfied voice. "Oh, ye're guilty, are ye," said the

judge, "and come here to brag about No Cauld It He a Mistake? What a woman doesn't know about

other morning Mrs. B. was talking to her husband. "I notice in the Daily Hoodon that

newspapers isn't worth knowing. The

ing anything husband. He died on Mo

print," "I thought so, too, at first-but I got

a half dozen copies of the paper, and it was the same in all of them. They cortainly couldn't have made the m over and over again.

. The husband tried to convince her. DOCK WAS BEEN AND AN APPROPRIES.

Berbert Spencer-who, by the way,

Over their elemention they fall to die This was the growning touch to all cupsing their various methods of con-that the young man had suffering in, menting to write. One said he wrote

Googe Lewes, Who was po looked surprised, and then crief out: "OA, I'm not like that! I come to write at eace, directly the pas to be my hand. In fact, I hall at a low tem-

"Indeed," cut in Mr. Huxley, "that

<u>le rom interestion for as po</u> to boll at a low temperature t vectors to the space region." Lowes himself was the first to be the shoot of laughter which procted this elever reportes

Verbal Chirepody The paster, who was calling upon

of the contraction in name of the sprightly little daughter whose winning ways had attracted his

"We call her Elia," said the little girl's mother.

"That is a good name, Mrs. Doniey." remarked the minister. "It has been made classic by Charles Lamb "Well, to tell the truth," explaine

Mrs. Douley, "her name is Cornelts. to rall bor 21to Because it is stuffed with cheer . . See be rejoined. . And obe prob-

B. BEATRICE STURDEVANT

When Farmer Merton died-his wife had been dead several years-his daughter: Lucy was seventeen years sid. Every one said what a pity it was vided for. She did have a lover, but he where, for he was a ne'er-do-well. shiftless, worthless. But he was near Lucy's age and the only one who had made love to her. That he was her only lover is not remarkable, for she was still almost too young to have one Inexperienced as she was, her heart went out to him, and when he departed

left an orphan raised up a friend to her Stephen Woodbridge, a neighbor, thirty-five years old, bired a woman to go NO THE MERCON HOME AND LEMBIN THEF with Lucy until she could form a plan for ber future. Stephen did more than this. He had her father's farm appraised by several good men in the neighborhood and bought it at a farger price than the appraisement, but even with this help Lucy was left with nothing, because her father had died heavily in debt.

What was the poor child to do? A friend of Stephen's said to him one day: "Why don't you marry her? You are alone in the world, and she needs tion, daily except Sanday, at Grange fro to be provided for. A great joy at the mere suggestion welled up in Stephen's "I'm too old for ber." he replied. But, though be know this, be did not act upon it. He went to Lucy and told her that if she could be setis fled to be his wife her problem would be solved.

Lucy had been thinking a great dea during her trouble about James Tucker, her lover, and wished he were there that he might help her. But he Woodbridge's proposition He deferred the wedding for non The consequences were so immediate time leaving Lucy and the woman he had provided for her in the house where she had always lived.

> the wedding. Stephen was very the marriage. Stephen provided fund for a wedding outfit and made imnents in his bouse preparatory

> all these plans were open by the appearance of James Tucker. Fir his sweetheart about to marry other, he reproached her. The situashe could not belp showing it. Stephen knew that Tucket had returned and was informed that he had been devoted to Lucy, his informer adding that it would be well for Stephen to look out for the younger man. /This only for Stepler but for Lucy's since Tucker's worth s was well known.

But Woodbridge, far from looking out for Tucker, went to Lucy and told her that he was ready to give her up. Lucy seemed much distressed, but made no reply. "If' Jim has nothing with which to support you," added "You have a own for since I bought your farm a railroad has been projected to can double what I paid you for it. That

is i will return to you HEEL LACY VE placed allows, and Ste phen went on: Sverything having been provided

for a wedding, it may as well take place-with a change of grooms. Un less you wish it to the contrary I will orders to that effect. If I don't er trees me during today I will rest Inc. Inc. ther my after accepted."

He left her in great perplexity. The afternoon Tucker came to see her to my goodby, he said. When he went away he had received permission to-go to Woodbridge and toll him that his proposition to Lucy had been accepted It was a great blow to Woodbridge. but he here up manfully and set about completing the arrangements for a the green, but was new to be replaced by one whose age was more in 2 with that of the bride.

The evenine before the weeding we to take place Stephen sat down in La procly bease before a firspines, there as with logs and gave bisself up to despondency. He had mot with specializates of the Ria. At that man bour the past evaling the girl who was to have been ble was to be wedded to another.

While he was sitting there Lucy was rying on it. Religing grow that be had provided, to see that all was right She stood looking at her redection to a apparel. Buddenly a receiption came to her. Skimming down a staircase she left the beaut and fon minutes later spened the door of the roots Where Stephen Woodbridge sat and kneeling beside him, throw her arms

An hour later Lucy in her home was all, the map of her choice

Her course may not have circle bit it was supply. Horsey, If is to be remembered that she was half obild, half woman.

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No. 111-Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. No. 43-Daily through train, 11:56 a. m., No. 17—Except Sanday, local from Wesh ington to Warrenton, 6:12 p. m.

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No 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manascas 10 45 a. m., from Warrenton and inte

mediate points. Pallman Parlor Car-No: 10—Daily local, 1:10 p. m. Connects at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville. No. 112-Except Sunday. Arrive Manuseas 4:10 p. m., from Warrenton and inter-

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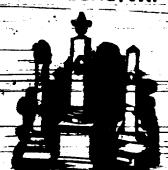
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The "Grade Road." Once a Two Mil Terror to Farmore, is New Pointer Out With Pride-Used Automobile Tex Meney.

Probably one of the very worst piece of road in lows existed for years it Beaton county, just across the Ceda river north of Vinton. It was known a the "grade road" and is well knows especially to every automobile touri who was unfortunate enough to be forced to travel it

The grade road proper is about tw miles in length, leading directly from the north end of the Cedur river bridge It traverses very low land, which over was in time of high water and presents a number of difficulties which un der the old system buffled the roadmak. ers. This grade is built up like a rail read grade, and the height varies from probably ten to twenty feet. During freshers the river would cover the en he country, to some places rusois over the road, and the consequence was was honeycombed with washouts. Various ways were tried to resist the water, such as using crushed stone dirt, etc., but every year found the sur-

of the road a little worse than the

year before and so full of chuck"

holes that a real old cordurer road was

a boulevard in comparison. It was a

most impossible to get over it with a

load, much less an automobile. As the ordinary road tax in this township was entirely too small to properly take care of even this one piece of road, the building of spet mapeut bighway was a difficult mat However early last spring the Vinton Ad. club fook the matter up. and what was the worst piece of road in lows is now the pest and enjoythe distinction of being the first concrete county road to be built in lowa A committee was appointed by the Ad



AT VENTOR, LA

cish to go before the supervisors and urge prompt action. It was found that with Benfou county's share of the new state automobile tax coming in. ev eral thousand dollars were available The farmers served by this villatnousroad were then approached and to with business interests of Vin ton contributed \$2.400 toward the cost of making a start towned two mi

The work was let to a responsible contractor at \$1.00 per square vard and the finished read to a joy to be m and hetter still to travel uter It is expected at an early date to complete the entire two milemand perhap-

The road constructed this year mounts to 2 rate theat feet. The se way is sixteen feet wide, with center six inches thirk at the edges, walre gives it sufficient from for draining purposes. The carb is twelve inche and is inverted, extending injusting ground, which will greatly aid in the resistance to the high water

The entire cost of this paving was asiness men and farmers directly to prested contributed \$2.300, and the county paid \$2.200 out of the autom bile tax This does ant include the grading on each side of the remoti readway, which was let to a local min and cent \$500 It is well worth the price and no doubt next year will see the work of this year extended at least

Value of Good Roads. Three years ago the farmers of Spott erivania county. Va., speak \$1(4).031.031.03. hen dade agreed to a multi-

·	Price	Price
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William Fhorburn . 136	1,000	10,000
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There is nothing that contribute more to curst mulify than, much courts For social and economic imprive its communication must be easy. Within, ple of rural communities to meet in great many people-who would do well Blanuse ways and means of imministra

***************** ROAD MAXIMS.

Money spent for the construc-tion of permanent reads is an in-vestment and not a tax.

Maintenance is more impôrtant than construction just now. Every township should own a read roller. A chesp road is the most ex

Beer extens There is no improvement so nation as the betterment of our

COMMUNICATION AND Quiek cheaper transportation over all wagon roads are demanded by everybody.

The most vital question poy how to get better roads. No internal improvement essential as public roads.

The road is the connecting link

of civilization. is the wagon road. Maintenance must not

looked .- Better Roads.

GOOD ROADS WOULD SAVE \$250,000,000 FOR FARMERS

That Much Wasted in Crop Haulage In Receid Year.

J. L. Pennybaker, Jr., executive sec retary of the American road congress makes the assertion that \$250,000.00 would be saved in the cost of haulin this year's record breaking crops if 2 cent of our public highways were sive use of motor trucks.

· At the present time only about ? classed as improved. The main object influence public opinion that the num ber of miles of improved highways will dences of good will and love. be rapidly increased in the next few years. Interesting figures and statis tics have been compiled to proved the economic advantages of improved high

"The government's prediction that attention to the great losses that are being sustained by farmers and con-000 per mile in five years this would be entirelant to bring the total milera. of improved foods up to 20 per cent

THE OLD NATIONAL ROAD, Blased like a From the meast of a pation's do-

Piercing the uncut forests.
With a skillful, steady aim. Leaping streams of a Braddock's

Riding plains with quiet peace. Tipping mountains with bound

Man wilds of a buffale tra Probing the myriad milla.

Awakening the silent west

In its course o'er, rifted hills. Bridking the lapse of commerce Wedding the billowing seas. Felling the hurdled thicket

USE TAXES FOR ROADS

mice County, Md., Starts im nent Campaign. According to a law recently passed

by the Marriand legislature the office is the control to every poor famencineer has been created in the parish." Wicomko county, and a tax for read and bridge expenditures has been fixed at a minimum of 20 cents on the \$11x. of assessable property.

The term of office of the roads en every one; said Tiny Tim, the last of gineer by four years and the salary \$1,806, with an allowance of \$300 for draveflug and other expenditures. Under the terms of the present arrange ment the road fety for 1912 will and to \$25,000.

Land and property, said a speaker at a good roads convention, were valuable in proportion to their acressibility to market-or pleasure, and whatever addto the accessibility enhances value The bistory of the country he states bure witness to the most business and

in this comment to the gar of ty and tahor on its tilehways, an the terron to be learned was to build as did the ancients, for personners: the sea over promite and thought for the fature.

The Bad Reads Tax."

If those who comptain at voting bond-to hulld good roads would think the would find that the tax on poor road that they have been paying is sufficien to build considerable highways Pour Toods meen poor farming and profarmers, and unfortunate are those who live near such highways.-Farm and Ranch

More Real Work Needed good roads convention is always to-seemd more time in making roads instead of attending conventions.

For the Children

Christmas Dolls In →Up to Date Costumes.



The girls and perhaps boys, too, for Christmas gifts of dolls to their young friends might find a hint as to dressng the top bables in the picture shown above. A pair of dolls in sweaters is a rather novel and up to date scheme. The costume is appropriate to the season and would be sure to delight the youthful recipient. The donor, of course, need not give two dolls, but the joily pair, with that tiny Teddy hear hetween them, make a very interesting and picturesque Doubtless there are many girls improved, thus reducing the cost of who will improve on the suggestion horse hardage and permitting an extent and produce something far more unique in pleasing - A chom it bels us enjoy the holiday season and feel per cent of American highways can be the true Christmas spirit to remember. our friends no matter now modest the of the American road congress is to so offering. Gifts made by the giver's hands are from the heart and are evi-

Holiday Carde

Christmas and New Year's cards, like a good, many other things, might be said to have been discovered by accident. Their originator was a Mr. Dobthe crop now being harvested will ex son who in 1844 made a little sketch ceed any previous year's yield," wild symbolic of the season's juys and sent Mr. Pennybaker, "should serve to call it to a friend. It gave great pleasure. and the next day Mr. Dobson determined to follow up the idea on a larger sumers in the handing of crops. It is scale: He had his card lithographed estimated that the improvement of th. and was enabled to send copies to some main roads of this country, approvi twenty five of his friends. Mr. Dobson mately 20 per cent, would result in an soon saw that his idea was a happy sminst saving of at least \$250,000.012 one, for the delight of those who had in the cost of hauling alone, which received his cards was far greater than would be sufficient to improve 50.000 if he hall sent them gifts. Thus has miles of road at a further cost of the come to us this card greeting, now atmost as indispensable to the Christmas improve 250,000 miles, which wanted conson as evergreen trees and mysterious packages tied in red ribbons and with a spray of bolly to bid us a "Merry Christmes."

A Christmas Gam

Christmas candles is a good game to play at this season of the year, but must only be done with mother's permission and then only when the grownup person to superintend the play. A tiny Christman tree with lighted candles is set on a table at a con venient beight. Bach child in turn is blindfolded and stationed with his back to the tree and about a foot from it. ward, turn around three times, then Walk four steps and blow as band as he can. The one who blows out the most

condies revelves a prize

Card Games at Christmas maintaining an ancient custom prohibitory statute of Henry VII. forhade card pasting move during the Yuletide holidays, and long after the law itself had become obsolete the practice it had promoted was continned. At the beginning of the eightcentir century that model squire, Sir Roger de Coverley, was accustomed to send "a string of bog's puddings and

Dickens' Christmas Greetings. "A merry Christman to us all, my dears. God bless us." "God bless us

"Yo-ho are horn," mid Pensiwie. "No more work tonight. Christmas eve. Dick! Christmas, Ebenezer!" Christmas time i have always

thought of as a good time-a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time. Holle! A great deal of steam! Th udding was out of the copper!

Christines In Fra Christman in France is not a special day for family meetings and morry-It is essentially a religio askinz.

Christmas Secreta Upstairs and downstairs, In every nock and corner, As did wee Jacky Horne

Christman ples and Christman Nestle in the cupillard. What a find all these would in

Every time the deerbell rings. My, what a commotion Children only guess at things, But can have no notice.

Underneath the couch-there lies Many a bulky peckage. ut 'twould spoil a fine surprise Should we break the wrappage.

Or we may have cause to weep On a Christman morning. Secrecy about us the Rold for us as fine surprise

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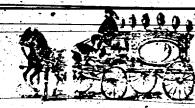
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to his home, in Richmond, in a and Primary Election Returns, E. Nalls.

several friends at her home dur- and Penalties. Methods of Puh- us in a few weeks. ing the holidays.

ton, celebrating Christmas.

Weeks the past week.

been quite ill, has much improved. Pittsburgh, 30c.) By mail, 35c. Day at their respective homes company of friends, from both New York. here and abroad, as her house guests during the holidays.

Mr. Henry Bodine and Miss Burgess were married in Wash will make their home near Nokes ville. They have the best wishes of all their friends and trust that the journey on the Sea of Life, upon which they have emberked may be a pleasant one.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS demy at Woodstock.

The passing of the Old and coming of the New Year were sweetly proclaimed by the ringing of school at Manassas. the village.

Mr. Clifton Hutchison spent a part of the holidays at his home

Messrs. George Bleight and Gustav Peters have returned from Cincinnatti, Chio, where they have own vey work with Mr. C. D. S. Clarkson.

Mrs. Charles Gilliss entertained her house guests, the Misses Mc-

Mrs. E. I. Carruthers and children spent Christmas with their relatives here. .

Mrs. Delaware Davis has re turned to Baltimore for the win-

The Bridge Club was pleasant-Mr. Richard Belches, Mr. F.
B. Price, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Price and Miss Bell HanIn reality its operation will be

Piercey, both of near Gainesville, Wathington, on December 21st, extensive inroads on their busithe Assistant Rector of the ness church officiating.

the Theological Seminary, Alex- from the country merchant must andria, will preach at St. Pauls pay fifty cents in the former case church on Sunday morning next and sixty cents in the latter case

Pauw entertained a small party telephone patrons may send in Bridge and an old time oyster sent to them the same day. toast were the chief features of Special parcel post stamps must rhe occasion.

Special Features,

Our readers will be surprised Miss Libby Britton, of Millford, at the vast amount of valuable days last week with Miss Helen visited Misses Anna and Nellie information, covering a multi- Thornton. tude of subjects, at the useful On Friday after Christmas, general knowledge and the im- days last week with Miss Mary Miss Anna W. Hooe entertained portant new historical data con- Cockerille. at dinner Mr. Earl McMicheal, tained in the 1913 edition of The Misses Helen Thornton and Misses Hilda Mertz and Edmonia World Almanac. Almost 1,000 Virginia Lee were Manassas visi-McMicheal, Mrs. A. J. McMicheal pages are devoted to up-to-date tors. Saturday. Miss Annie Taylor has re-

and Messrs. H. B. and Thomas facts and figures of every day interest to everybody. Here is a turned, after spending a very Mr. Henry Mertz spont a few compact and complete library, pleasant Christmas with her sisdays visiting friends in Washing, indispensable to every business ter, Mrs. G. D. Pickett, of Hayman, merchant, farmer, mechanic, market. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Shoe housewife, business woman. maker and little son Walter of school teacher, school boy and on New Year's Day, after a very

pleasant visit to her parents at Mrs. Katryn Langyher and In it you will find, also, accu- Pulaski. Mr. James Beckham, who is Canal Act of 1912 and the Hay- ing the winter at Brookneal. visiting friends in the Nokesville Pauncefote Treaty, the new Pen- Miss Gracie Graham, of Buckneighborhood, expects to return sion Laws of 1912, Presidential land, has been visiting Mrs. C.

Polar Discoveries, Population We are sorry to learn Wood- Figures, Sporting Records, Marine week with her sister, Mrs. Henry lawn school is without a teacher. Disasters, Important Events of Fishback, of Marshall. We hope the yacancy will soon 1912. Historical Events, Income be filled as there are quite a Tax, Trusts in the U.S., Death our sorrow that Miss Nellie Grant number of scholars whom their Roll of 1912 Negro Distranchiseparents are anxious should at ment, Forts in the U.S., Growth to a hospital in Washington, but of the U. S. Navy, Prices Paid we sincerely hope that she will Miss Hilda L. Mertz entertained for Rare American Coins, Crimes ishment for Murderers, Armies Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sharp and Navies of the World, Bankare spending awhile in Washing ing, Money, Taxes, Insurance, Political Parties, Secret Societies, Mrs. N. Haislip and Margaret Births, Marriages and Deaths, Makeley visited Mrs. Sarah Woman Suffrage and 10,000 Other Facts and Figures Up-to-Date. Hansborgugh and C. E. Nails, of Mrs. Edward Bell, who has Price, 25c. (West of Buffalo and Washington, spent Christmas) Mrs. Mitchel Cook had quite a Address, The New York World,

High School Basketball Schedule

The basketball schedule of the lienry Fishback, of Marshall. ington last week. Mr. Bodine is Manassas Agricultural. High Mr. William Schwab and daughthe son of Mr. E. K. Bodine, of School is not yet completed but ter, Miss Sallie, of Baldwin's Nokesville. The young couple Manager Percy Haydon reports Ridge, spent Friday night at the following as the probable list, "Grand View."

January 10-Open at Manassas. January 17-Alexandria High Mr. Holliday's parents, Mr. and School at Alexandria.

January 24 - Fredericksburg High School at Manassas. January 31 - Massanutten Aca-

urday with Misses Mary Warder February 1-R. M. A. at Front and Edith Laws.

February 8-Alexandria High

nassas,

February 21 Open at Manas-February 28 Fredericksburg

March-1-Fredericksburg College at Fredericksburg. Negotiations are new pending Mr. G. H. Washington spont

with Marshall High School for a Thursday night of last week with game here on January 10 and it Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Thornton. is probable that they will open at afternoon tea on Friday, for the schedule here next Friday. market, spent several days week All bome games will be played in before last with her mother, Mrs. Nicol's Hall which is being fitted E. A. Taylor. Lieutenant Jordon and Mr. and up with a net wire cage so that the spectators will be protected Messrs.: D. H. and J. F.-Cockerfrom the ball during the progres of the game.

Effect of Parcel Post on Merchants.

The effect of the parcel post ly entertained on last Friday law upon country merchants has afternoon by Mr. Lewis Burwell, been viewed with a great deal of before last with Mr. and Mrs. J.

cocke were guests at "Sonoma" to their advantage and will give The marriage of Miss Anelta have not heretofore enjoyed, and The Manse. reference to distant mail order took place at Epiphany church, houses which have been making

A mail order house three hun-Rev. Dr. Berryman Green, of dred to six hundred miles distant at the usual hour.

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Miss Virginia Lee spent several

Miss Mae House spent several

Miss Jane Moorhead returned

Mrs. J. T. Thornton spent this

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Mr. James N. House, better

known as "Jimmie," who spent

several years in Kanasas, has returned to his home here, and is

welcomed by his many friends.

Messrs. E. A. Taylor, A. J.

Misses Isabel Thornton and

Myree Fishback have returned,

after a very pleasant visit to Miss

lyrea's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holliday

spent several days last week with

Mrs. Joseph Holliday, of Land-

Mr. Joseph Cockerille and

Mr. John Moore has rented the

Misses Katie and Mary Cocker-

Riley place for the year of 1913,

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Washington and Marshall Dodd

spent Saturday evening at 'The

Indiana, is visiting relatives at

Mrs. G. D. Pickett, of Hay-

Mr. Morton Giddings is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cooke, of

Mt. Ephrains are visiting Rev.

J. R. and Miss Sallie Cooke, at

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