# AWARD HEAVY DAMAGES A DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION M. J. BUSHONG'S INVENTION MR. PAYNE WILL CONTINUE FOUND DEAD BY TRACKS

John T. Muddiman, Formerly of Miss Frances Spice Entertains Manassas, Recovers \$650 For False Arrest.

A jury in the circuit court of Miss Frances Spies entertained Roanoke county on Wednesday the second year class of the Maof last week, awarded to John T. nassas High School, at her home, Muddiman, formerly a resident on East Centre street, last night. of Manassas, a verdict for \$650 The occasion was baptized in a damages for false arrest.

Mr. Muddiman had a large con- The diversions consisted of tract with the city of Roanoke games, music and the drawing of for concrete and macadam work shadow portraits, the latter befor a stipulated sum to be paid as ing one of the most unique and the work progressed. A draft amusing features. Each subject was handed to Mr. Muddiman for was taken to a room and his or the sum of \$950 to cover the first her portrait drawn from shadow and when all were included, the task of picking out the subjects another draft of a like sum was from resemblance was begun. forwarded to Mr. Muddiman, in At the conclusion of the evening's error, which sum he placed to the sports a delightful luncheon was credit of the municipal govern-served. ment of Roanoke.

Roanoke to look after a contract Noenan, Olive Hornbaker, Mary in the Valley of Virginia, and Roxrode, Myrtle Merrill, Marie without notifying him of the er-Leachman and Hope Hill, and Messrs. Cundiff Williams, Everett ror referred to and requesting a Rice, John Willesson, Albert May refund of the erroneous payment, and Roswell Round. Misses Ruth W. L. Craft, clerk of the city of Round and Charlotte Smith were charging him with the larcency the class. of the money thus paid. Mr. Muddiman showed that he had FIRST FLAG OF P. W. C. placed the amount to the credit of the city of Roanoke and also Presented at a Picnic and Cotil showed that he had deposited in one of the Roanoke banks the sum of \$4,000. He, therefore, was discharged from custody. He then in-tituted suit against the clerk referred to in the sum of \$10,000 and received a verdict for the amount stated.

Whe Will Impart Valuable Information, to be Here.

pany, working in cooperation 1860, the invitation having been position where the principle draft vided the received proper en with the Virginia Department of sent to Mrs. Wm. E. Lipscomb, is required, the same as a horse couragement, and direct the sale Agriculture, will operate a special of Manassas, and addressed in attached to a farm implement or from this point in other sections agricultural train over its lines the handwriting of Lucian A. vehicle. in Virginia on a tour lasting Davis, captain of the company. Space will not admit of giving offers from different sections, three weeks, commencing Feb. It was upon this occasion that the full merits of this highly ef. north and west, to induce him to ruary 6th and covering 36 stops, the first flag of the company was ficient and useful farm tractor, locate his plant in their midst Many new and instructive fea- presented by the ladies of Prince but the fact that Mr. Bushong's Mr. Bushong, feeling the nec tures will be embodied in the William county, through Mr. Mil- patent was one of the few selected easity of a tractor of this sort train and at each stop the corps ton Fitzhugh, and received on out of 3,000 issued from the Pat-for various reasons, studied out of experts chosen by Commis behalf of the company by Mr. ent Office in December and given the patent. Fifteen years ago plaint to the council that the sioner of Agriculture, George W. John Thomas Williams, uncle of free advertisement in the "Pat-the-worked on at three-wheel southern Railway Company was celebration of the fiftieth anni-Keiner, to accompany it and the Mr. Thos. H. Lion, of Manassas, ent News," in which space is tractor but it appearing to have 70 and asked that the said ordinary of the battle of Gettys-agriculturists representing the This flag consisted of red and given only to the most maritary but little merit over the four Actner, to accompany it and the This flag consisted of red and given only to the most meritori, but little merit over the four the mances be enforced against said. Division Adjutant on Gen lectures and demonstrations on resembled the Federal flag that unter of substantial merit, project, but to day this same company. The first ordinance Brown's staff, is superintending every phase of farming, fruit it was subsequently changed, and The Western Fiduciary Com- three-wheel tractor is being sold growing, stock raising, soils, the white silk used in the alters pany, of Denver. Colo., saye of all over the country. Before pests, marketing and other agri- tion was a part of a dress of Mra-

the accommodation of those go and Mrs. Summer Williams Lion

quier, Prince William and Fair- stance that the flag was changed. fax counties are interested is as Captain Williams, of the comfollows:

Remineton - February

a. m. Warrenton — February 22,2 p.m

Marshall - February 24, 20, m. w. each of the stations along the D. Williams, Lieut. J. M. Barben

Gen. Felix Robertson, of Texcently made before the confer- Manassas Baltimore. ence between representatives of

Second Year Class of Ma-

nassas High Last Night.

vortex of jollity.

Those of the class present were: Misses Julia Maloney, Mary Gar-A few days thereafter he left rison. Evelyn Chapman, Ruth Roanoke swore out a warrant also present as invited guests of

ion Given by the Company at Bristoe.

The er lieution of photograph

of Confederate Veterans by Mrs. less than half the weight. Maggie Barbour to be framed and hung in the Chapter room of two man to operate the present that has excellent features cotilion party given on the farm power required to draw the addi- show implicit confidence in the of E. L. Kase, near Bristow Sta- tional weight of the four wheel invention tion (the same farm recently sold tractor. The tractor wheels be- It has been Mr. Bushong's in by Messra Sinclair and Giddings) ing in front they can be controlled tention all along to manufacture The Southern Railway Com- on Thursday, the 23rd of August, or steered with ease and are in a these tractors in Manassas, pro-Summer Williams Lion. This commercial standpoint the in ented Mr. Bushong consulted flag went through the war and is vention is believed to be worthy three experts who assured him The train will consist of five flag went through the war and is

solicited the funds for the origi-The itinerary in which Fau- nal flag and it was at their inpany, was a brother of Mrs. 22 10 Emma Williams Davis and of Mrs. Maggie Barbour

The following were the com-Manassas - February 24, 10 a.m mittees of the occasion referred

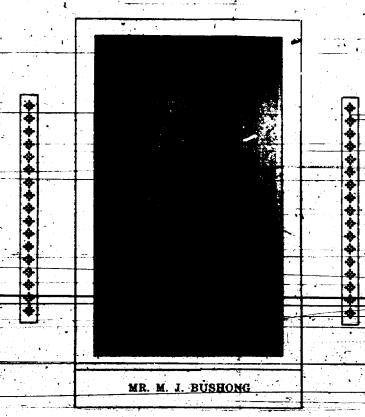
Fairfax - February 27, 10 a. m. | COMMITTEE ON INVITATIONS-One hour stops will be made at Capt. W. W. Thornton, Lieut. P. P. S. Gaines, B. D. Merchant and John H. O'Rear.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS as, asserts that the Confederate -Capt. W. W. Thornton, Lieut. veterans will not attend the P. D. Williams, John T. Williams, Aftieth anniversary celebration L. A. Davis, Dr. E. W. Latimer which convenes at 10 o'clock Chas. B. Evans. at Gettysburg unless they are and Dr. W. B. Leary. Only one Monday morning, Judge J. B. T. permitted to wear their own uni- of the parties named are now Thornton presiding: forms. This assertion was re-living-Lieut. B. D. Merchant, of

Southern States and the Congres - The Hopkins Company re-

# May Organize a Company for the Manufacture of New Prince William to Retain J. H. Groves, of Cherry Hill,

Farm Tractors in Manassas -- Patent Granted on December 31, 1912



J. Bushong on December 31, 1912, by men who have proper business for a farm tractor which, accord qualifications. It can be ing to experts, is destined to take more cheaply and will vield betuse. The invention is of two- ple in its construction and inexwheel instead four-wheel, as in pensive in its make-up." the present style tractor, and of The Consolidated System Com-

A patent was granted Mr. M. duce extensive profit if exploite the place of the cumbersome and ter results than anything hereto. Fire Department Asks For Apinefficient farm tractor now in fore offered the public. It is sim-

pany says: "As your invention Instead of the requirement of appears to be a meritorious one the Manassas Chapter of the U. type four-wheel tractor one man before set forth in a similar de-D. C., has brought to light a very can operate with ease both the vice weare disposed to take the interesting war relic in an invitatractor and the implement it is matter a hand and pay for all tion issued by the Prince William drawing, thus saving the cost of adjustment burselves." All Agricultural Train, With Experts Cavalry to attend a picnic and one hand and save the additional college recommend by Mr. Bushong

of the country. He has on file

Mr. Bushong's patent. From a having his present tractor pat-

## The Journal Always Welcome

WASHINGTON, D. C.

We look for THE JOURNAL with pleasure, for it brings to us news of our old home town. Hoping the New Year has brought you many new subscribers, we are with YOUR OLD FRIENDS

good Wishes,

Jurers For February Term

Following is a list of jurorsgrand, petit and criminal - for the Selecman, M.J. Bushong, Geo. C. February term of the circuit court Round, W. C. Williams, Jr., and

PETIT JURONS-Mesers. Geo. B. Lowe, W. C. Wagener, J. S.

sional Commission having the sumed business at its candy fac-Robt. Copen, Winter Owens and son, J. A. Hooker and W. H. of the present fire engine for the ariation in accordance with the matter in charge.

Reid.

Reid.

Present Popular Hest-Slight Concessions.

Struck and Killed by Train on R. F. & P. Wednesday.

streets of Manassas Wednesday the R. F. & P. Railway, John H. that Mr. Roger W. Payne, who Groves, 70 years old, of Cherry took charge of the New Prince Hill; was struck and instantly William Hotel at the time it was killed by Northbound train No. thrown open to the public during 88, Wednesday morning, The last May, would retire from the tragedy occured a short distance nostlery on May 1st,"

Mr. Payne was brought about by of picking up coal on the tracks the high cost of provisions and and had left his home early in the expense of competent help which morning of the accident for that rendered further tenancy under purpose. Coroner J. C. Merehis lease unprofitable.

the landlord, Mr. R. S. Hynson, of the accident, he summoned a Mr. Payne has been enabled to jury of inquest consisting ef continue the tenancy of the hotel Messrs. A. S. Lynn, G. R. for another period of two years. Kincheloe, V. F. Kincheloe, C. Or in other words, he held a least H. Maddox, H. W. Bland and J. for one year with the privilege H. Maddox, who after viewing of three years and he has now the body and examining witnessavailed himself, under stated es brought in a verdict that the

citizens of Manassas and the Railway Company and exhontraveling public.

paratus - Complaint Against Violation Ordinances.

of the Town Council was hold in placed in the coffin with the rethe Council Chamber Monday mains. night, Mayor Chapman presiding, two sons who reside in Baltimore. and Councilmen Spieden, Hynson, Newman, Wheeler and Conner answering to the Toll-call."

The minutes of the November and December meetings were Division Commander, United Con read and approved. Numerous federate Veterans, Asia And bills were presented, with approval of the finance committee and ordered to be paid,

Upon application of a party in Centreville district, in Fairfax county, for a proposition from the town of Manassas to hire its proposed macadam, road from committee was authorized to hire acy, a letter requesting coopera

the roller for \$25 per month. Mr. C. M. Hopkins made comwith reference to engineers blowg their engine signals other than in case of emergency. In coaches - two for lecture and now in the hands of Lieut. B. D. of investment to a large degree that they could make a complete the first complaint the Sergeant demonstration work, two for the Merchant

exhibits and one officer's car for Mrs. Emma Williams Davis based upon if is certain to pro- market.

Tailross official to put the crossing referred to in such condition as to comply with ordinance 67, but as to the second complaint Mayor Chapman took the position that as the blowing of federate veterans in Virginia is whistles by engineers within the

260 to provide four more chemireferred to the finance commitments to pay their railroad fare, tee. Mr. Hynson was appointed A bill, enacted by the Legisla-

A rumor was current upon the While walking on the tracks of north of Quantico on a short This decision upon the part of curve. Groves was in the habit dith, of Manassas, was summon-By some slight concessions of ed and upon arrival on the scene

oncessions, of such privilege, deceased came to his death by This information will doubtless being struck by Northbound

be hailed with pleasure by the train No. 88 of the R. F. & P. erating the said company from ili blame. The victim of the accident was

found to have a crushed skull and

me arm and one thigh breken." The budy was embalmed by Undertaker DeMaine, of Alexandria, and shipped to Baltimore by express. The sum of forty cents. a jack knife and a few other trinkets, were found upon the per-The regular monthly meeting son of the deceased and was

of Supervisors and U. D. C.

General J. Thompson Brown, Division Commander of the United Confederate Veterans. sent out last week to the several road-roller to him for use in the county Boards of Supervisors in Virginia and to the Chapters of Clifton to Manassas, the street the Daughters of the Confeder tion in the task of securing the attendance of every veteran of to said company's crossing at dence. It is the wish of Gen. Fairview avenue, and the latter Brown to have every Virginia voteran present and take part in to calculation concretely as the peace monument will be unveiled and the monument which Virginia is preparing in memory of her soldiers who took part in the bate tle will be partly ready for an veiling, and will be made one of the chief events of the occasion. The number of surviving Con-

estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000. corporate limits of the town had How many of these will not be net aroused any object from citi. able to attend by reason of ill zens thereof he could not see how health or lack of means to may the council could entertain an their way to Gettysburg is probledeference to such suggestion the matical. This is part of the incomplaint with reference to ordi- formation to be secured by means nance No. 70 was laid on the of correspondence with the local The fire department made apchapters will be expected to communicate with all veterans, in-Storke, L. C. Jacobs, Redman cal extinguishers and a vehicle spiring interest wherever possito carry the extinguishers to and ble and secure pledges of attendfrom fires, which, on motion, was ance from those who have the

A bill enacted by the Legisla-CRIMINAL JURORS - Messrs. W. a committee to ascertain the low- ture, permits boards of super-Thornton presiding:

Hill Brown, M. M. Jordan, A. A. est price at which a motor-driven visors to appropriate money from GRAND JURORS—Messrs. I. C. Hooft, J. C. Colvin, Jr., Chas. fire engine could be purchased county funds to pay the expenses Isoche, John R. Bryant, Chas. P. Dunn, M. I. Glasscock. Bert Ellis, and after such price shall have of indigent veterans to Gettys-Bailey, A. A. Hooft, E. T. Wright, B. B. Thornton, J. B. Johnson. R. L. Gaither, J. M. Bell, M. J. for further action with reference ters are expected to confer with Hezekiah Reid, B. W. Storke, Keys, O. H. Evans, W. M. Garriton and appropriate money from the conference of the conferen

## UNCLE JOE'S VIEW OF LEE DEATH OF LEONARD McCOY DEATH OF MRS. SANFORD

ate Chieftain a Just Place in History.

When the Lincoln Memorial

acters that will dwell in the his- Walter Barber, Bernard Duffey, Mrs. Virginia Mooney, of Haytory of this country," said Mr. Duff-Bridwell and Oscar Duffey, market, and one son, Mr. John Cannon, "first, and barely first, The deceased is survived by one Sanford, of near Nokesville, be-Washington; second, Lincoln; brother, Mr. George McCoy, one sides thirty-two grandchildren third, Lee, a great man, a great nephew, Mr. Louis Bartlett. Mc- and twenty - eight great grandgeneral, who did his duty from Coy, and one first cousin, Mrs. J. children. his patriotic standpoint; fourth, C. Colvin. of Prince William Mrs. Sanford was a woman of school enjoyen the names of quier county, but later of Ralfipedias to find out about the Maryland family. balance of us who have been The large concourse of friends, in the House and Senate."

eral Lee and Jefferson Davis well esteem in which the deceased God doeth all things well. an unexpected source in the per- Mr. McCoy's death he was bright | There'll come a glorious dawn; son of Joe Cannon. But it adds and cheerful. It was his nature For we shall meet to part, no, never, evidence that, as time passes on, to scatter sunshine and drive the North is awarding to these overshadows the pathway of life two Southern leaders a just place and paves the way to that bright in history. It is also true that a home above. study of the life and character of He will be missed by a host of An Honest Business Man Sends Lincoln by Southerners gives a admiring friends, both young and truer estimate of him and a old, and especially by the little higher place among the great childred whose hearts he tried to than in former days when the brighten by impersonating heat of passion was at its high- "Santa Claus" at Christmas time. est. These things are proof conclusive that passion and prejudice are giving away to truth and Rend on me then thy tender eyes

## "LIGHT HORSE HARRY" LEI

To Sleep Beside His Valiant a Illustrious Son on Virginia Soil.

Through the consent of Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, the remains of Through slumber fairest glide. "Light Horse Harry" Lee, revolutionary here and father of General Robert E. Lee, are to be removed from the burial ground on the Carnegie plantation at Dungeness, on Cumberland Island, to Virginia, where they will be reinterred with appropriate ceremonies by the sale of his lustrious son

This decision, on the part of The following is a list of presiof the body of the revolutionary sions will expire: cavalier. General Lee died in Cumberland and his body was May 25, 1914, burried there, and there it has Fairfax-R. R. Farr, August remained for more than a cen- 6, 1916. tury. The grave has been care Fails Church O. fully attended to by each successione, July 29, 1916. aive owner of the land.

A year ago the Virginia Legis- July 29, 1916. lature named a committee and Heradon H appropriated \$ 00 to defray the ber 14, 1912. expenses of removing the body Leesburg L. C. Hoge, April from its present/resting place to 20, 1914. the Lee burial ground at Lexing- Louise C. D. Flanagan, Januton. It was not presumed at any 24, 1914. that time that there would be Manager H. P. Dodge Je any objection to the transfer. It wary 14, 1913. was the object of the Virginia Orange-T, W. Carter, April Legislature to gather together 15, 1914. the dust of all the Lee family and The Plains-G. R. Cochran, place them together on one spot. July 29, 1916. The committee appointed by the! Vienna-E Virginia Legislature to make the 29, 1916. the remains is expected to arrive March 3, 1915. in Georgia shortly, but the exact date of the removal has not yet been announced.

Fauguier County

estimate as to the names entitled and interment was made in the cemetery. estimate as to the names entitled family burying ground where The deceased is survived by to the forefront in the history of sleeps the ancestors of four gen-four daughters: Mrs. W. G. Bai-

there will be in the mouths of the Chas. McCoy, a native of Fau-she lived. Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Lee more, Md., where the subject of and Jefferson Davis. But you this notice was born on Liberty A faithful mother, true and kind, will have to search the Congress street. His mother was Miss No better friend we know. sional Record and the encyclo Vashtie Batlett, of a wealthy We miss thy kind and willing hand,

speakers, members of Congress both white and colored, which followed the remains to the Not only is this tribute to Gen- "silent city," attested the high deserved but to many comes from was held. A few days before we say farewell, but of forever, the impress of greet minds in away the lawering clouds that

When stars are in the quiet akie Then most I pine for thee; As stars look on the sea!

night, Are stillest when they shine; Mine earthly love lies husbed in light Beneath that Heaven of Thine

There is an hour when angels kee Familiar watch o'er men; When coarser souls are wrapped in slee Sweet spirit meet me then

There is an hour when wholy dreams, Thou shouldst be at my side.

thoughts of thee too sacred are For daylight's common beatn; My angel and my dream!

Eighth District Presidential Post-

Mrs. Carnegie, ends the long dential postoffices in the Eighth fight by the Georgia division of Congressional district showing the Daughters of the American the present postmasters and of the bank president, he re-Revolution against the removal dates upon which their commis-

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arrangements for the transfer of : Warrenton - J. B. Grayson.

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North is Awarding to Confeder. Dies After Few Hours Illness of After Long and Useful Life She Appoplexy in His Home in Passed to the "Great Beyond," h Home of Her Daughter.

Mr. Chas. Leonard McCoy, 55 Mrs. Sarah A. Sanford, 81 bill was under discussion in the years old, died in his late resi- years old, died of pneumonia in House of Representatives the lat- dence near Catletts, Fauquier the home of her daughter, Mrs. House of Representatives the lat-county, on Monday, December 30. W. G. Bailey, near Nokesville, on ter part of last week, Uncle last, after a few hours illness. Thursday of last week. The Joe Cannon took a lively hand The funeral took place on the funeral took place at Greenwich, in opposing the Washington-Get- Thursday following his death, Rev. Mr. Brill, of the Aden U. B. tysburg highway advocates. In Rev. Mr. Burgess, pastor of the Church, officiating, and interthe course of his remarks, his Catletts M. E. Church, officiating, ment was made in the Greenwich

this nation was expressed as fol- erations of the McCoy family. ley, of near Nokesville; Mrs. John The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Claugett, of Auburn; Mrs. Mc-"There are certain great char- G. M. Colvin, David Arrington, Clanahan, of Alexandria, and

Jefferson Davis, a great man per- county, of the McCoy, family, and many amiable characteristics, an forming a great service for the by one uncle, Mr. George Bartlett affectionate and devotend moth-republic as he saw his duty. A and his four children, of Mary er, kind neighbor and faithful hundred years hence the ordinary land.

reader will recall this period and Mr. McCoy was a son of Mr. ed from the community in which

Our home is dark, since thou art got

Our grief, no tongue can tell. Sleep on, dear loved one, sweetly rest

In the Resurrection Morn.

## AYS LUNG PAST-DUE NOTE

Check From Germany After Nearly Two Decades.

One of the most remarkable incidents of conscience money! came to light in New York City last week when a check of \$2,500 reached one of the banks of that city to discharge the obligation of the drawer which was undertaken nearly seventeen years ago. In the fall of 1896 a customer of one of the most prominent banks of the New York metropolis had discounted a note for \$1.500. The customer who presented the note was well known to the bank officials and the note was taken without question. When the paper became due it went to protest, together with all other papers of the business concern of which the maker of the note referred to, was head. In 1902 the maker of the note was relieved of the obligation through bankrupt proceedings, and the note went to the worthless paper files of the bank.

To the great surprise and joy ceived a letter a few days since from the delinquent debtor, now residing in Germany, advising him that a cneck for \$2,500 had been sent by express in payment of the long past-due note with the accrued interest.

At the time of the negotiation f the nate the present head the bank was assistant discount clerk, and as the note pessed through his hands, he fully remembered the transaction.

Sometime during Tuesday night burglars broke open Southern Railway freight car No. II,-976, while being transferred from the Washington and Old Dominion Railway between the plant of the Alexandria Fertilizer Company and the Old Dominion Clas Company and stole three dozes boxes of shoes, each containing two ar three dozen pairs. The shoes were consigned to merchants on the Harrisonburg branch of the Southern from a Lynchburg factory.

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

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linene, our own models, also some of madras and dimity, striped and checked designs, many are finished with pockets and soft collar and cuffs. Choice of the lot, all sizes, at

\$3.00 and \$3.50 White Waists

Unitry different styles to select from, some of voile, others lingerie styles, with trimminus of real Irish crochet, Venice and Cluny laces, Swiss or Batiste embroidery; some embroidered <u>fronts, and included with these are a number of pretty embroidered crepe waists. Two or</u> three of the styles have little vests, two-toned colorings with frills of shadow lace. Some are trimmed in the back as well as the front; fasten front or fasten back models, long or short sleeves. A few show little bows of velvet and others have collars of colored astin; erystal or crochet buttons. Also included at this price are our Pure Silk Tailored Shirts for women, striped effects, white grounds with colored stripes, pocket at bast, crystal buttons. Choice

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Handsome "Tub" silk waists are also shown at this price in plain white or colored stripes on white grounds, in two different models, one high neck style with soft collar and cuffs; the other low neck with lay down collar and finished with the of the same.

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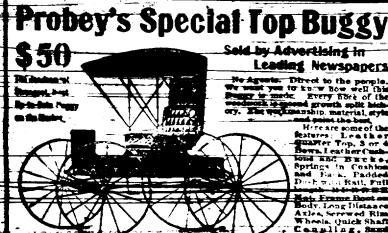
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### VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS,

There appears to be a marked tendency throughout the country owards vocational schools. That the wisdom of such schools has a substantial basis, from a logical standpoint, cannot be successfully contradicted. Not every child that enters our public schools can reasonably expect to become a lawyer, physician, theologian or statesman. Is it not then eminently important the some opportunity should be af forded such pupils that will fit them for earning a living when they go out into the world at the end of their school course as bread-winners?

The establishment of a manual training department in connection with the Manassas schools as we took occasion to say in a previous editorial, was a step in the right direction by our public school suthorities, but this is only acres of idle land that could be land" and a word from old V a small beginning of what should be instituted at no distant day. The provision referred to should not be intended for the students whose financial backing and that are at present being used for whose ambition fits them for professions men, but for those who turned into feeding ground for are compelled by financial stringencies to leave school before BOND PURCHASE MUST BE buildings. The wind, at this reaching the high school or college. In the proposed vocational school these boys may learn to purchase nontaxable securities things they need to know to make so as to avoid assessment this them understand their work; to year, has caused State Auditor C. make them like it; ensuring them Lee Moore, to call the attention better wages on beginning their of commissioners of revenue to life's work; of more rapid pro- the fact that it is their duty to low zero all the time. motion and making them more see that such transfers are genuuseful citizens of the community. Ine, and are not made as a temlabor will become a problem in it will be illegal to make a nomithis country in the course of time nal purchase, ask the broker to and that action having the great | hold the accurities for a day or

### to import it. WILL BE THE RE or securities in good faith. SULT?

in the north," said Senator Tillest week "that there is not enough money in Wall Street to buy the State of South Carolina, and I believed it to be true. I still believe it to be true but pub-He morals in the State have rapid- to cause postmaster - general ly grown bad in the last ten years, and I am coming to doubt bly by its action in purifying and legal why should such be allowed? protecting the primary. It has the offertunity to lift the Stat out of the slough of despondency and disgrace in which it now-wal-

"Until the Senate passes th resolution, I will not answer a officially, and will not have more to say until I hear further from Columbia.

own Will it to it?

An exceedingly drunken man on a very rainy day, says one of It's worth fully five times that at 10 o'clock a, m, in front of our exchanges, stood recling back amount to be born in Manages. National Bank, in the town of Man and forth beneath a beiching it is the real man whose hands cortain tract or parcel of land but the booze artist resisted and blinded by the nearby and alwimmen an' chil'n I c'n-swim. | depended upon.

### SOUTH TO SUPPLY BEEF.

growing shortage of the beef supply, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, boomed the South as a great cattle-Taising territory of the future.

"A very great portion of the future meat supply of the country nust come from the South," he

ing in the production of live stock cans. for market is the cattle-tick pest, and that is rapidly being controlled. At present-165,000 square miles of territory in the South has been freed from the tory is being added to this territory each month.

Not only are there millions of used profitably for raising and ginia, my old home, is always pasturing cattle, but there are welcome. millions of acres of the best cattle-producing lands in the South other purposes that should be

## ACTUAL

The rush of Virginia taxpayers The future source of skilled porary expedient. For instance, est supply of such labor will have two, and then after February 1 the advantage over such sections to put them on the market. The into which it is found necessary revenue officer must satisfy himself of the purchase of such bonds

A SCIENTIST urges dairymen to I have boasted in my lectures milk the first few squirts on the high at the present time eggs ground as they might contain 35 to 36 cents, butter 40 cents, man in the United States Senate germs which may have gotten in- irish potatoes 40 cents, oats 26 to the milk dacts.

> not feeding "Uncle Sem'e" buby purcula post enough candy you'll hear from me later. Hitcheock to blush.

A TEXAS widow with twelve Whether my boast could now be children has taken unto herself made and sustained. We will see a widower with thirteen offthe temper of the general assem-springs. If the merger law is il-

> How the average wool \$12 to \$18 suits of clothing only costs manufacturer \$5 and is sold wholesale for from \$8 to \$10 was mittee last week.

A NEW HAVEN town offers a bank book and \$1.00 to every samed, at the request of the helder of said note, will ofter far sale at public section; baby born in that town. What the highest bidder, on an exhibition of penuriousness. Monday, February 24, 1913

water-spout. A passing police have held the plow and hammer, man took him by the arm for the whose heart has felt the glow of Patterson land and adjoining the lands of purpose of running him in," industry and whose vision is not weakly mumbled: "Shave the mighty dollar, that is to be

HATS off to "Mr. Possum hun-In commenting recently on the ter" for his pertinent sugges-

> Now that the Supreme Court of the United States has decided against "corners" we may expect to hear a lot of cold storage eggs

SENATOR DUPONT'S bill pending in Congress for reimbursing 'This situation is becoming the Virginia Military Institute better understood, and more for the destruction of its library, nearly appreciated every day, scientific buildings and apparatus There are millions of acres of idle and the homes of its professors and in the Southern States that by the Federal troops in 1864, is ere especially adapted to the pro- being watched with a great deal duction of beef cattle and there of interest. The fact that the is no reason why not only the V. M. I. at that time was a beef supply, but the supply of menace to the Federal army in pork, as well, for American mar-turning out such efficient officers kets should not be produced on for the Confederate service as he soils of the South. General Stonewall Jackson for "The one thing that prevents instance, may inspire opposition the South from rapidly progress to the bill by extreme republi-

## Loves To Read Paper From Old

GUCKEEN, MINN., Jan. 21, 1913 EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL: order for \$1.50 for which please give me credit and place me on your mailing list. As you will note I am in the "cold north

Perhaps you would like to knowsomething about this country so take the liberty to write a small sketch.

This is a prairie country-no woods at all, only small groves that have been set out by hand as a wind-break for the farmer's time of the year, blows a gale here almost every day and, of course, what snow is on the ground is kept in motion most of the time by the wind. We have not had much snow as yet only about six inches—but it is quite cold, being 10 to 12 degrees be

The farmers here had a big on last year except in parts where the hail distroyed the small grain. As an exampleone man had 240 acres of land and raised 3,000 bushels of corn and 2,400 bushels of oats and wheat / Oats produced about 70 bushels to the sere. This farmer also keeps nine head of good horses, 12 to 15 milch cows, 50 or 60 head of young stock and 50 or more hogs. So you see this country is alive and lots of work cents and corn 40 cents.

Well I guess I've written THE old line express companies enough for this time and if this

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## BRIEF LOCAL FTEMS

Mrs. S. T. Hall is confined to her home on Quarry street with an attack of grip.

-The Remington High School basketball team will play Manassas High in Nicol's hall tonight.

has been on the sick list at the pounds. Scat! you beast. home of Mr. S. T. Hall for the

-Remember the initial german of the Manassas German Club in

The Manassas Five Hundred Club were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant at their home on North Battle street last evening.

-The Home Wissionary Society of Grace M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Weir on the afternoon of February 6 at 3 o'clock.

-An oil car attached to an engine was derailed in the Ma-'nassas yarda Sunday night, delaying passenger train No. about half hour.

E. Church, in this place, is re- a letter. ported ill in her home in Sterling. Loudoun county

tion for appendicitis.

-A finely equipped special train from the Pennsylvania sysyesterday afternoon.

-Mrs. Chas. Bare, a relative of Mr. Charles Crabill, of near Manassas, died in her home near Broadway, Rockingham county. last Sunday morning.

sas-Alexandria, entertained the Five Hundred Club at her-home on North Washington street. devandria, Wednesday evening

-Among the Virginia appropriations in the rivers and harhors hill nessed by the House of Representatives Tuesday, w & s was searcely audible to those who to be held on Friday, February

-Mr. C. M. Rorabaugh has made sale of his stock and other prominent. Frederick cournty in keeping with the personel of personal effects and will shortly farmer and Democratic politicism. Martha Washington. The place remove, with his family, to Albur- died in his home in Woodstock of holding the bezaar will be anton, Md. Mr. Rorabaugh is a last week. He was born eighty-nounced later. son of former sheriff F. C. Rora- two years ago in London county.

Miss Famile Beyerley, daught masses ter of Mr. Robert Reverley, formerly of near Broad Run, who has operation.

Baptist church, of this place, who sult of his investigation. suffered a stroke of montysis a week or so ago, reported at the

vertice. THE JOURNAL'S Busi- I had him," were heard.

traveling public for some time. patrons.

-Southbound passenger train serious damage resulted.

-While chasing "old reynard" through the Bull Run mountains: last week, the hunters captured a ferocious wildcat which tipped who the scales at twenty-three at Smithtield schoolhouse tast

-Mr. G. Walker Merchant, as past Week, is ver much better agent for the National Life In--Mr. O. D. Waters has resign- surance Company, of Montpelier, ed his position in the State Audi- Vermont, has paid to Mrs. Lawtor's office and will return with rence E. Pope, the sum of \$1,000, his family to again reside in Ma- the amount of the policy carried on the life of her deceased hus-

-Mr. Richard T. Carter and Conner's opera house tonight Miss Elzara Leonard, of Prince after his inheritance. The Otis (Friday,) beginning at arine William county, were united in marriage on Wednesday, January 29th, at the home of the bridggroom, near Thoroughfare, by Rev. T. D. D. Clark, of Ma-

> -The Stonewall Council, O. F. A., of Catharpin, will serve ovsters and other delicacies at the Catharpin schoolhouse on Valento his church, has suffered tine Day, February 14, 1913. An enjoyable occasion may be ex-

When a Manassas man's wife time. gives him a five-pound package to send by parcels post he is apt to carry the same straight to Postmaster Dodge instead of -Mrs. J. H. Kuhlmann, wife carrying it around in his pocket of the former pastor of Grace M. for several days as in the case of and eighteen acres, respectively,

mer resident of this town, and \$230, Mr. Raymond Gallahan be-The wife of Jas. Robinson, Miss Mary Worth Hulfish, daugh- coming the purchaser. colored, of near Bull Run post- ter of Mr. Howard H. Hulfish, of office, was taken to a Washington | The Plains, Eauquier county, hospital Saturday, for an operal were married at Grace Episcogal church, of that place, on Wednesday last.

tem, hearing a tourist party to eal Director of the United States Jos. S. Hottle, of near Manassas. California, passed through here Navy, is to be retired. Dr. Ber- She is survived by her husband. tellette has been in the service two daughters, six grandchildren. for a period of forty years. He three sisters and two brothers. is a relative of Bear Bros., of near Atlen, this county.

passed over Manassas last night: a surprise. going North. The flock was flying high and their "bonk-bonk"

Prof. T. S. Settle, of the State inhabitants of Manages to search been undergoing treatment in a Board of Education, was here deep into their memory before Richmond hospital for appendici- yesterday, in obedience to a pro- they discover anything more retis, is rapidly recovering from the vision of the State law, to inspect smarkable. About twenty-two or the sanitary condition of each twenty-three years ago the windepartment of Eastern College, ter was about as mild as this, but -The condition of Elder J. H. Professor Settle expressed him- not since till now. Norton, pastor of the Primitive self as well pleased with the re-

A pleak little bay Shetland home, near New Daltimore, Pautime in The Journal, is much pony was put off train No. 10, quier county, for the past ten Friday afternoon, crated and con-: day's, was reported last night to signed to J. W. Walker, The be very much worse. In answer -When one can buy gold dol. Plains, Fauquier county. The to a phone message Dr. J. C. lars for fifty cents then's the little beauty attracted a large Moredith left here last night at ? time to do business. You can't crowd of little boys and girls and o'clock for the sick man's, beddo much business unless you ad many exclamations: On, I wish side, involving a ride of eighteen

ness Localicoring results. Make — According to Instructor — Mr. O. McDevitt, who has Evans of the Manual Training been the main stay in athletics of -A petition is in circulation in Department of the Manassas Eastern College for a year or Gainesville district asking for the Public Schools, only students of more, has signed up with the construction of two bridges, one the eighth grade in the Bennett-Brooklyn National League Club over Little Bull Run, on the building and the first year stu- and will report to that club on Gainesville and Catharpin road, dents in the high school are eligi- May 1. The many friends of Mr. and the other over Catherpin ble to instruction in the manual McDevitt in Manassas will regret Run, on the Catharpin and Sud, training department. He also his departure from our midst, but lev road. The need of these says the department is meeting will wish him the abundance of bridges have been felt by the with favor both by students and success he deserves in his new-

-Mr. William A. Moncure, son No. 29, of the Southern Railway, of Mr. Thos. J. Moncure, of Staf-old, died in his home near Hoadwas wrecked at Danville Wednes- ford county, who has been con- ley, Occoquan District, last week, day night; but aside from a little neeted with the Pennsylvania of a complication of diseases. Inshaking up of the passengers no Railroad Company for the past terment was made in the family twenty years, has been chosen burying ground on the home assistant real estate agent for premises. Mr. Crouch was a the Company. Mr. Moncure is kind and indulgent husband and well-known in Manassas.

-There was an oyster supper munity in which he has so long Friday night, for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of an organ for the school. There given by the Ladies' Aid Society was quite a large turnout and a of Occoquan M. E. Church, last very, enjoyable evening was Friday evening, was quite sucspent. A substantial sum was cessful notwithstanding the inthe receipts of the occasion.

Mr. Spencer Otis, of Chicago who recently heired the Mary E. Otis property, at Clifton, was in that town last week, looking home is likely to be occupied by Rev. John Otis, a son of Rev. Isaac Otis, former pastor of the Mill is working full time, with Clifton Presbyterian church.

-Father Patrich, of A'l Saint's church, of Manassas, who was reported so much better as would soon enable him to soon return relapse which will yet confine him to the Washington hospital in which he had been undergo treatment, for some length of

Mr. F. C. Rorabaugh sold at public auction in front of The Peoples National Bank Saturday noon, two tracts of land of twelve situated near Independent Hill; in the chancery cause of Galla-Mr. George A. Froth, a for- han vs. Gallahan, for the sum of

Mrs. Daniel J. Hottel, Mt. Jackson, last week, after a protracted illness. The deceased was a sister-in-law of Mr. John -Dr. D. N. Bertollette, Medi-R. Hottle, and a cousin of Mr.

In the circuit court of Fair fax county, in the case of Antonio -Mr. Frank T. Israel presi-Geriglo against R. M. Pettit, dent of the Fairfax County Sun- which was tried before Judge day School Association, will, in Thornton last week, the jury -Miss Julia Nicol, of Manas the near future, make a visit to awarded the plaintiff \$6,000 each Sabbath School in the coundamages. In a former trial a ty for the purpose of furthering verdict was rendered in favor of the cause of Sabbath School work, the defendant and the more A large flock of wild geese recent verdict was somewhat of

-The ladies of Grace M. E sed their flight. This is 21st, instead of the 22nd, in honor munkey Rivers and Occoquan another bad sign for an ice har of Washington's hirthday. Those having the matter in charge will -Mr. Jonah Tavenser, a be costumed in colonial style and

> -Hyacintha blooming in Jan The deceased was a cousin of party and their plants beginning to show signs of life are sights which may well cause the oldest

> > -Mr. Robert H. Hooe, who has been ill of pheumonia, in his

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The social and spelling bee, clemency of the weather. Pinning the tail on the donkey created lots of excitement and amusement and the contest in spelling was also an enjoyable feature, both to old and young. Light refreshments were served.

-Mr. M. C. Crouch, 64 years

father and a good neighbor, who

will be missed from the com-

-The Manassas Paving-Block seven hands, and its business has increased from about one car-load shipment per week at the outset to from one to two cars per day for the past few months. Shipment's are made to all sections of this country and many to the Dominion of Canada. On last Monday and Tuesday a car load one of 23,000 blocks were shipped to

Mr. J. W. May, Jr., of Alexandria, son of John W. May. whose regular visits to Manassas for half a century as traveling salesman for the well known hardware firm of William H. May & Son made him well known here, will make his appearance on the lecture platform on February 7th, his first lecture being 'Around the World on one Ship," his information having been obyears old, died in her home near tained by his recent trip around port on a suitable fish ladder for one of the public schools of Ma the globe.

> The Brentsville School Learue will give an entertainment at the old courthouse, at Brentsville, Friday, February 7th. Gun Club is awaiting, with un-Tufel's first visit to Manassas in An interesting program has been abated interest, the report of the 11 years

# **Peoples Nationa**

arranged, after which oysters committee and the action upon it served. An important feature of the occasion will be the exhibition of a quilt, made by the school, which will be sold at public auction. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. No admission charged. - Ali are

of the committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors at its with her mother, Mrs. Jane Occoquan falls, informs the nassas District. Mrs. Tufel nd when the board meets on Her husband is a Wall Street, March 1. The Manassas Rod and New York, banker. This is Mrs.

and other refreshments will be by the Board before the fishing

-Mrs. Lena Shepherd Tufel and little daughter, Gertruce, left here yesterday morning for their home in Maplewood, N. J. after spending a week as the guests-of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Mr. J. P. Manuel. chairman Round. Mrs. Tufel, in the latter part of the eighties, resided here Journal that the committee has while a resident here, held a posinot yet been to Occoquan but will tien, for a lengthy period, in the fulfill its mission between now U. S. Treasury Department.

We are ready for the early sewers with the

Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Lonsdale, Ginghams, Galatea, Kiddie Cloth, Percales, Woven Madras, Cropes, White Linens, Ramis Linens, Natural Linens, Colored Linens, Piques, Ottaman Cords, Plain and Figured Flaxons, India Linons, Wash Lawns, Linaires and Poplins, Flouncings in all Widths, Embroideries, Torsels Laces, Oriental Laces, Machrame Bands, Chimy Bands, Shadow Bands and Valencienne Lace

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Miss Evelyn Milnes is visiting her cousin. Miss Genevive Free. at Nokesville.

Col. O.D. Foster of Fredericksburg, was in Manassas on business yesterday.

Miss Lillian Jones spent Sunday in Washington as the guest of Miss Nettie Iardella.

Mr. R. M. Heth, business secretary for the Portner estate, was in Manassas Monday.

Miss Margaret Wright, Martha Virginia Nash.

Commonwealth's Attorney C. Vernon Ford, of Fairfax county. was in town on legal business

Mr. J. C. Landfort, of Louisa county, this State, arrived here this morning in quest of carpen-

Mrs. Wm. McCuen and two daughters, Misses Annie and May, were Alexandria visitors and with wonderful resonance Friday and Saturday

Mrs. L. E. Pope, after spending a few days with friends in Alexandria, returned to her home. in this place. Sunday.

Alexandria, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. C. C. Leachman, on North Main street.

ner, Mr. W. R. Myers.

Mr. J. P. Albright, of Birming ton, N. C., was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. Fewell Merant. Mr. Albright is an uncl of Mrs. Merchant.

Rev. W. T. Gover, former pastor of Grace M. E. Church in this place, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. W. R. Myers on East Centre street.

cousin, Mrs. Thos. M. Coleman, on East Centre street.

Mr. H. Wallace Carner, of Fredericksburg, district manager hassas on business Monday.

Mr. Lucian Davis, son of Mrs.

Misses Ida and Agnes Connelley, Bond. of Midland.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Newman, of Menesons, were guests at dinner, of Col. W. C. Gorgas and pleased with his auditors. He daughter, of Panama, at the said that their smiling faces and Hotel Releigh, in Washington wrant attention inspired him as Monday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Merchant, who has more appreciative audience. been on a three-weeks' visit to THE JOURNAL'S representative relatives and friends in Baltimore was introduced to each member and Ellicott City, Md., return- of the party as it was awaiting ed to her home in this place yesterday afternoon.

Friday afternoon to spend a week by well pleased with Manassas or so with her sister-in-law, Mrs. and her people whom she had fore peturning to her home in California.

have been spending a month with sured us that she would not soon Mr. Davis' cousin, Mr. Henry M. Robinson, near Manassas, returned to their home in Shilosh, town of Manassas nor its reserte N. J., Wednesday morning. Mr. ous and hospitable people. and Mrs. Davis are highly pleased with this section of the old Do-

host of the old Prince William month ending January 28th Hotel at the time of its destruction by fire about two years ago, Smith, Anson Hoon, Florench Smith, was in town Tuesday giving the David Kerlin and Kaymond Smith. in Manassas, who were exceed- LESS THAN 20-Grace Daniel Lee W.

# ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW GAMBLE CONCERT PARTY A VALUABLE WAR RELIC

ful Renditions in Eastern Chapel Saturday Night.

The musical recital by the Er-

renditions of difficult instru- among the states: mental and vocal numbers—the like of which has never before been heard in Manassas-certainly missed a musical treat seldom offered in a town the size of this.

Mr. Ernest Gamble has a rich and powerful voice of wide range and from the lowest to the high est note each tone was distinct and smoothe. His renditions from opera, oratoric, sacred, popular-classic and classic were I the most, perfect character, Mr. C. Shirley Leachman, of showing him to be an artest with out an excelling rival. His rendition of Saint Saens' "The Tour-ney of King John" (words by Mr. William E. Walton, of Victor Hugo) was considered, by Glenburnie, N. Y., spent the day some, the professor's best numyesterday with his former para- ber, but it was difficult, in our that and his rendition of Aria from "Pomp and Circumstance," pplauded, the professor respond-

tion of the "Hungarian Rhap-Miss Mary. Hoffman, of near sodie No. 2," Franz Liszt, and civilization and humanity itself, POLK Front Royal arrived here yester. his Heventanz (Witches' Dance) I, G. T. Beauregard, Brigadier. day afternoon for a visit to her Edward MacDowell. Professor General of the Confederate States

very seldom heard. a which she rendered her solos

The Gamble concert party not only pleased its audience but Mr. Cambie was equally as well he sang and never has he had a

was introduced to each member the train for Washington Sunday morning and found them a most has been visiting her sisters in tette. Miss Page was particularisile Holden, near Newsclet, 50 mg. and was quite at easy listener to incidents of the war among the states, which came Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, who within our knowledge, and asforgot has visit to the histo

### **ROLL OF HONOR**

Following is the rell of honor Mr. W. R. Lucas, who was the King's Cross Roads school for the

> IN ATTENDANCE EVERY DAY - Edith IN ATTENDANCE IT DAYS OF HORE OR

ing glad to see him. - Mr. Lucas Kerlin, Newton Wright, Wendell Fifer, says he has a warm spot in his Vertie Wight, Vernon Fifer, Victor heart for Manassas and her Smith, Wilbur Wright, Roller Hall and Sarah Keriin.

tion Issued From Camp Pickens on June 5, 1861.

The following copy of the nest Gamble concert party in proclamation issued by Gen. G. Eastern College chapel Saturday T. Beauregard from Camp Picknight, was far the most enjoyable ens, near Manassas Junction, on of its kind ever before heard in June 5, 1861, and which has never before appeared in print, the From start to finish there was original of which, with Beaurenot a break in the program, nor gard's autograph signature, now a dull moment. Each number being in the hands of Mrs. Ada was enthusiastically applauded Davis, of Manassas, it having and most graciously responded to, been found among the papers of of The concert was highly deserving her father, Capt. L. A. Davis, Bristow, is the guest of Miss of a much greater patronage than will doubtless be read with much it recrived, though there was a interest by the old Confederate fairly large audience. Those veterans who are familiar with who failed to hear this wonderful the conditions which obtained party in its perfect and varied during the first year of the war

HEADQUATERS DEPARTMENT OF ALEXANDRIA CAMP PICKENS, June 5, 1861.

A PROCLAMATION

To the good people of the Countie of Lounoun, Prince William and Fairfax:-

tyrant has invaded our soil. Abram Lincoln, regardless of all moral, legal and constitutional restraints, has thrown his abolition hosts among you, who are murdering and imprisoning your citizens, confiscating and destroy ing your property and committing other acts of violence and outrage, too shocking and revolting to humanity to be enumer-

All rules of civilized warfare opinion, to discriminate, between are abandoned and they proclaim by their acts, if not on their banners, that their war-cry is "Beau-Land of Hope and Glory, both to man—your bonor and that of of which were enthusiastically your wives and your daughters ing to the encores with enjoyable involved in this momentous con-

In the name, therefore, of the Mr. Edward M. Shonert, the constituted authorities of the piano wizard, simply held the Confederate States - in the sacred audience spell-bound by his rendi- cause, of constitutional liberty and self government for which Shonert's equal on the piano is Commanding at Camp Pickens, my proclamation and invite and Miss Verna Leone Page, a enjoin you be every consideration charming petite blonde, is truly dear to the hearts of freeman for the Star Piano Company, of a master violinist. Her technic and patriots, by the name and Richmond, Indiana, was in Ms. que was perfect and the manner memory of your revolutionary fathers and by the pucity and serictity of your domestic fire made it apparent that she felt sides, to rally to the standard of sonator, will, for the last time, every note she played as her bow your State and country and by appear before a Manassas audi-Ada Davis, who has been spend- gracefully glided from the high- every means in your power, com- ence, in Conner's Opera House ing a few weeks in Managers; est to the lowest note. Her patible with honorable warfare, on Saturday, March 1st. leaves here to day for Washingrendition of Ballade and Poloton, where he has secured a posinotice? Howest note the indicate the drive back and expel the inwaders from your land. I conMr. Miller is too well k naise," Henri Vieuxtemps, and jure you to be true and loyal to Manassas to need any testi- horses and mules which I will sell For Sale.—New 8-room, house, "Spanish Dance," Pablo Sara- your country and her legal and momals from other sections in at bargain prices. Jas. R. Dorwith cellar; on West st.; lot 60x142 to had onto, were perfectly enchanting, constitutional authorities and on which he has given an exhibition rell, Manassas Va. 1-24-tf feet W. J. Adamson 1-31-46-pd Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCuen had cate, were perfectly enchanting, consultations accompanying as their guests this week Miss as was also her accompanying movements and acts of the movements and acts of the enemy. So as to enable you to the consultation and his other himses. C. H. Wise, Manassas, Va.1-24-2 A penalty of five per cent, will Connelley, of Alexandria, and "A Perfect Day," Carrie Jacobs- give the earliest and authentic tion negro and his other humorinformation at these headquar- ous sketches. ters or to the officers under my command... I desire to accur-

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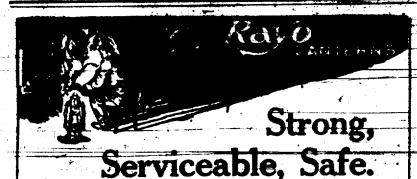
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As soon as the milk comes from the cows it is separated and the created set to cool. The cream from the individual milkings is not added to the large can in which the entire churning is being assembled until it is well cooled.- In other words, the cream to be added to the main supply must be near the temperature of this supply before it can be incorporated. We try to keep this at 48 degrees.

The cream is set in warm water and stirred slowly until the femperature is raised to 80 degrees. It is held at this until the correct ripeness is secured; then it is cooled down to about 60 de grees, and it remains at that temperature for about twelve hours. The cream for the prize butter was treated in this way and was churned in an dealing with the subject of feeding ordinary barrel churn. Salting was beef cattle in South Carolina. This also done in the churn. We use about bulletin. No. 169, by Architekt Smith. two ounces of salt to every pound of butter. The large area of the church us to distribute salt quite



Guernsel, caw here pictured, was awarded first prize at the national dairy show of 1912 in the class for the period of the class for the class of butter fat. As a three-year-old she produced 14,562.40 pounds of she produced 14,52. w pounds of milk 560.20 pounds of butter fat, the highest public record for a three-year-old of any dairy breed. Her four-year-old record is 17.38.40 pounds of milk 58.40 pounds of butter fet. She is owned by W. W. Marsh. Waterdo, Ia.

evenly among the granules of butter. These have been kept firm by a borough bath of cold water.

The butter was properly worked in the churn by swinging it for a few a little while. A quart of cold water was then noured over it and the churn slowly turned for perhaps two minutes. The roller of the butter worker was passed over it several times until the correct texture had been secured. The oller probably made about six turn ngs, the butter being manipulated with the ladle to secure uniformity.

We one a table machine in making the prints. The were wrapped in parchment paper and around the parchment paper paralla paper was wrapped. This additional material was used in order that in shipping to the fair no undesirable odors would be absorbed from not overnest platforms and shipping stations.

We intended to speak of a few of the important things in making high that is mimportant in the preparation of this food. Perhaps the securing of thing. Any lifes that the ultimate consumer bankers after a butyric acid fiavor can easily be disposed of by purchasing a small visi of this me at a drug store and becoming familiat with its odor and Rs taste.

Koop the Good Bread Se It is strange that a farmer will keep the good brood mare from year to year and at the same time put his good brood sow into the inttening pen and her off to market as whom as she is fat enough to go: Thus the good brood-sow is often sacrificed, while the milt, untried to a broad sow, taken her This is a mists sow proves to be a good suckler and careful mother she should be retained. especially if she is prolific. With such a now the farmer is reasonably assurof a strong beauthy little of plays that will grow into profitable bogs. A gilt may prove a poor suckier, overlay e brand while four or fire the number of her brood. So with the me gilt for brood sow the pix proposition on the farm is a very un estate one II a son ourse to be a good breeder from the start she show be retained, for it is reasonable to ax nect that she will got better such yell And it is a fact that older sows bring besither, stronger pigs and a greate number of them with less danger of the section of the second section. -lows Homestead.

Shoop on the Farm. The presence of sheep means a clean

neighborhood

### LIVE STOCK NOTES.

One advantage to freeding tenance of the soil terrility.

Parmers and herders would do well to pay more attention to the root crops in their attempt at getting the ideal feeding rurain both for beef and dairy cattle.

. Young stock does not need a warm barn any more than it does plenty of exercise, tresh air and a chance to get in the sun.

Corn is the best feed known for farm stock, but corn aime is one of the poorest. If buildinged with a protein feed nothing will produce better results.

"End often the dairs noulter and how work are side itues on the farm. Make then the wait line and they will lead you to

The value of corn slinge to the beef producer is not timited to its use in winter feeding sione.

### BALANCED RATION FOR BEEF.

Combination of Cotton Seed and Silage Gives Excellent Returns.

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The South Carolina experiment station has recently published a builetin assumed that his ward was a little dealing with the subject of feeding girl. fed with cottonseed meal.

The bulletin is another proof of the which when atmosfy helenced always shows a most profitable gain. lost less to shipping to market, which arrive in a few days. Wilkins told is a test that has been disputed in the Mrs. Burkins to prepare for her reis some feeders have claimed ception that silage fed beef lost severely in the shipping process. In this test they keeper lost the least. The slinge fed group "How old is she? I don't know earning on the sliage of \$6.86 per ton, or something like that. This earning was made on a very Mrs. Hawking asked on more ones

With corn spage costing but \$2 per On the morning of Alice's arrival Wil fon which is a fair price for its pro- king fold his housekeeper that he duction good corn land can be made to would have a busy day and must rely earn from \$60 to \$70 per acre. If the on her to meet his ward at the stagrates would heed the teachings of this built tin their profits would be increased mil- kins was to bring Alice home, and he flons of dollars. The worn tains of would be on hand for a 6 o'clock din-the southeastern section of this coup. the southeastern section of this coup-



regults in all cases are excellent Not only does regular work render the animals more double, but heeps them in fine physical condition for their special purpose in the hard. They retain their vigor longer and are surel getters of healthy calves. The illustration shows the method of exercising serie builts at Welhalls farms. Middleburg. N. T. The built are of intown swiss bress respectively. They are gentle and

try can better be brought back to proitable and rich lands through the feed ing and growing of cattle and the eco- settle what you're to do. Fortunately, of the ella and the voting byproduct in the form of seed and chaperon and will take care of you

The fact that corn slinge is the most nomical form of earboardrates should be known to every farmer keeping live stock. The southern farmer having cottonseed most at hand and a soil that will grow shoudant corn and forage for the making of sliage cor-tainly should utilise these products in burned brighter, the dinner tasted bet the form of feed. Good feeding means 'sr, the flowers on the table snielle । साहताकार्य 🛲 छा 🤫 🐃 नारकार The last part of this definition calls for progress to settling it - As to ber for adidy and deuring Anybody can feed tune, her father had left her nothing an animal well, but it requires skill and and she innot either marry or make Epplication of science to feed an animal well and economically. The two great foud elements are carbohydrated. The library and regulated the library and protein. To learn how to supply a solution of the problem. About 11 these two In the best and cheapent o'clock Wilkins said: forms means good feeding.

The combination of corn sliage and er we might find a way out, a very de Ther will eat a great men; cottonseed men; makes a balanced ra- pirable war -to me. kinds of woods that other animals will tion which has always given good renot touch. This makes them especially turns. Silage furnishes a cheap, successibly to this, but cast her eyes down to valuable as scavengers. I have in lent, ensity digested food: lacking only the floor. Mr. Wilkins maintained a mind one tarmet whose fields a ten in protein, which is supplied by the conmgs. L. W. McKerrow. He introduced: corn slage can also be belanced by at- "You might make your home large. r small sock with the single purpose faifs, clover, cowpeas, seg beaus, peas, of having them cut the weeds for him ; wheat, bran, climest, gluten feed or no reply. They were a success at the job, and onts, but the slinge should form the marry me." their owner now enjoys the reputation bulk of the ration, as it contains the of having the cleanest farm in his; principal food needed and is in a chean, whotesome form

By EMILY G. BOND

John Wilkins, a bachelor of forty living in his own house, which was taken care of by an old woman who had been in the family for many year sat down to breakfast alone. Several letters that had just been brought by the postman lay on the table, one of which was from a firm of lawyers, informing him, that by the will of the late Edward Burroughs he (Wilkins) was appointed guardian to the deceased's daughter. Alice.

"Ned Burroughs dead?" exclaime Wilkins, such affected by the news, and for a time he gave himself up to reflections upon the loss of a chum of for points at which scheduled to stop. his younger days. Burroughs had gone to live in a different pince. They had corresponded for awhile, but that inevitable separator, continued absence. had come between them, and for test or fifteen years they had not nick.

Presently the purport of the letter, his guardianship, occurred to him. He has guardianship, occurred to him. He could not think of Burroughs as any at Orange with C. & O. Railway fron. Richmond and Goodson 1. older than when he met saw him and

What this guardianship meant bulletin. No. 160, by Archibatel Smith, whether he was expected to take care gives the result of a test to assertain of his ward's property or his ward her the value of different kinds of forage self he had no idea, but his mind was soon set at rest upon opening another relative in the world that she had ever

seen and did not know what to do. It seemed to Wilkins that he mus In this particular test sliage, corn sto-, see the child and learn senfething about ver and cottonseed bulls were compar- her property-if she had any-and hors best returns, not only in economic pro- found it inconvenient to get away. He duction of beef profit in feeding, but wrote her that the only thing for her also in the quality of the beef and the to do was to come to him. He told shape in which it reached market, her how he was situated and that Mrs. The silage fed group of steers pro- Hawkins, his housekeeper, would take duced lives from 15 to 20 per cent excellent core of ber. A reply to this cheaper than the other groups. They letter informed him that wife would

"How old is she?" asked the house

produced calus that would warrant an She may be five or six or ten or eleven

page market is the steels cold for those but prepared a bedrover for the only \$5.50 per hundred. Had they sold little girl adjoining her own in case on a better market this price could Alice were still in young to sleen es easily have been increased 20 to 30 threly alone. Perhaps she wouldn't care to sleep alone anywa

He was so much occupied during the day that he scarcely gave the matter o thought but on his way home he re would do with a child in the la However, he could tell nothing about the matter till be had seen his word On entering his living man he was surprised to see a young woman dress did not occur to him that she was Alice Wilkins. But who was she? The young lady rose-she was apper ently about sinetsen-and advanced to meet him. Nhe seemed hernelf nome What taken aback at his appearance. "I'm waiting for Mr. Wilkins," shi

"Beg pardon. Will you tell me who you are?"

THE MI WHENE "You! Mr. Wiking ward! I am Mr Wilkins.

Dear me! I wanted to meet a ner son the age of my father. Your father was just my see "Papa was forty. You don't h nuch over thirty

During this brief dialogue a very pleasarable seasarbs war writing a IN the boson of Mr. Whites and a the same time he was perpleted it the result of the mattake.

"Well" he said after a welcome greep of the hand "you're beer and re you will have to stay till we can admirably. Has she made you comfortable!

"T'll he ready for dinner in a few

It seemed that evening to Mr Wit tive that the diarge mous looken an THE RESERVED THE STATE OF THE S iment at the lowest possible cost of the ward's future, but made no

Affer dinner the two adjourned to

"If I were ten or fifteen years young

Mise Burroughs made no verbal reprolouged silence. Both ware thinking

"But you; would have to Silence.

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tricks in the parier when company is saucepan, add the flour and cook and being entertained will and the piece of thing. Take a lift of paper - say a slicet potatoes comes from the raw tasts or of ordinary sets paper and dip it in a the floor. Add the milk and seasoning strong solution of alum water. Let it and, if you have it, half a cupful of dry and repeat process, again drying it cream. As soon as the sauce begins to three or fews times press it onickly and or cut in small balle with a greento gently with a warm iron and place scoop. Do not stir. When bested back in the best of stationery. When through serve at once. the sheet of paper from the box casually, as though it is the same as the other. Take to one large and private tree paper, and held it ever a lighted can apricots or prunellas. Cook tender; redle. It will not burn. The trick must move the pits; return to the pot; add be performed within a few minutes half a cupful of sugar and cook tors after the last application of alum was pulp. Remove as much of the skin as tor. It can be prepared liner the com- possible and when quite gool add th peny has arrived, the box doing so in ben the kitchen secretly and some member rapidly for ten minutes. Heap in glossof the family slipping it into the box of es and serve with a vanilla custard stationery for him as se talks to the made of the yolks of the eres, one plat he is about to do; etc.

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The sense of the thrush is heard about Birds Rise Early. 420 in the morning. The whistle of the quail is first audible in the woods about **8 o**'eloek.

The blackcap turns up about 2:00 on a summer's morning.

The blackbird is fooding the wood with melody by 4 s'elect and the sparrem and torbits are the leggards to the serve with garutsh of passing and our et of early rising birds:

It is 4:30 before the voices of the robin and wren are heard in the land. You will have heard the chaffinch, to linnet one any number of sth hedgerow warbiers a good long while s your attention is attracted by the rating song of the lark.

Cruise of the Twenty-six But B said, Ball the river D. "I row with E's." tried F. "so pe All dropped their H's in surprise
And got sait water in their I's. They gave an inch, but took an b And, though ft seems too and tovtell.
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And trilled his R's and rolled them, too; Beneath a U; sipped O. D. V.

And roared, "I'll quickly W,
As I Xpect 'tis Y's to do!" cried the crew. "U let us B! We'll end this cruse at Zuyder Zin-

# Cookery Points

Core and quarter but do not pare and rub through a sieve. Beat the whites of three eggs stiff with a cupfulof powdered sugar and best into the apples and continue to beat until like snow. Pile lightly into a glass dish and set in a very cold place. Make an orange or vanilla custard with a pint of milk, three eggs, a level tablespoonful of cornstarch and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Boat the sugar, corn starch and eggs together until light inviting and can be issued in the name and then pour over them, stirring rapidly, the scalded milk. Return to the double boiler and stir and cook until smooth and thick. Remove from the fire and add a pinch of sait and flavoring of vanilla. When tile sauce is cold freeze it about as stiff as water ice and serve with the ice cold apple snow.

A good soup is made in the folwing way: One tablespoonful, barley, half a cupful dired onlone, half a cupful diced potatoes, half a cupful cut exblace, baif a cuntui diced carrot.

- Vegetable Soup

Many young folks have causey birds buil a cupful tomatoes, baif a cupful as pets and have taught them unsuring, celery cut fine, a tablespoonful salt, a gently handled are very amenable to a tablespoonful of finely chopped para-But a pounds (ent roast) of beef take the are addressed to the hisband as well

sessed by Master Cassin, au English in. Wipe the ment with a piece of wet boy who plays the flute. When its mas- cheesecloth, put in saucepan, cover the plays the bird will fix to him and with three quarts boiling water, boil to another as the performer manipulates and add the following vegetables: Barthe various keys, all the while accompley, onlon, potatoes, cabbage, carrot.

For one pint of potatoes make a white two tablespoonfuls of butter, a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a little cream and sait and Boys who are fond of performing peoper to season. Melt the butter in a stir until smooth and well cooked. suga of failure with creamed

ter it has been dipped and dried thicken add the petatoes, whole, arese

Prune Pudding.

tracks expisioning what of bulk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. If you wish another purpose whipped cream may be served or the custard alone is quite autheient for a plain demert.

Sauted Codfish.

For this breakfast dish remove skin a book it makes and bones from three slices of fresh Season with a little sait and plenty of Den't turn down the corners of the pepper and bredge with flour. Dip each Make a place in De eracker meal and saute in bot fat Don't hold a book near the fire. The Have ready a dressing made by stiring a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a Don't use a texthook without putting tablespoonful minced paratey an eightle. of a tablespoonful of grated nutineg.

BERBET.

Halibut a la Creele. Get a thick square piece of halibut or other frm fished fish if preferred. Wash well in cold mater, wipe dry and lay in a baking dish well buttered or spread with bacon fat. Season with salt and people? Silve a white garlic as fine as possible and clove here and there, far apart, then add a haif pilet of fresh or canned tomatoes. Bake until the fakes separate and look dry. Take up carefully and

Fillet of Mackerel. Cut each mackerel into four fillets: besis with pepper and sait, theme and parame or sector you a bayleaf, three shallow cut into pieces. some sprigs of parsiey. Add to these like, we will play bridge afterward." or e tablespoonfuls of oil and one of something to the same effect. French vinegar and allow them to martimede for three hours. Drain tion a warned of the fate awalting them. If heaten egg and breadcrambs and fry to t golden color. Serve garnished with fried paraley.

Meat and Rice Crequettes. To make these croquettes use one cupful of cold holled rice, one cupful of

pepper, two tablespoonfuls of builter natt a cupful of milk and an egg. Put the milk on to boll and add the me rice and seasoning. When this boils add the egg, well heaten, and oth cardip in beaten egg and fry in not laid ear equals and those below us - Switt

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## Good form

One of the most delightful ways of three large tart apples. Stew tender entertaining and meeting all social ob-Hgattons is the afternoon test

can be given at comparatively small expense and with great enjoyment. In fact, the afternoon ten is stendily gaining in favor and supplicating the ing reception in popularity.

The invitations for an afternoon tes should be issued a week or ten days in advance of the day set for entertain; ing. Cards are the accepted means, of of a mother and her daughters or of the wife and husband. The name of the flusband appears more frequently as a joint host than in past years. A specially engraved card should take

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When a guest of honor is the rea for an afternoon tea a specially en graved card would be written as ful-

Governor and Mrs. George Gray from four to seven o'cloc

The first form can also be used if an edded line at the bottom appears: To meet Governor and Mrs. George G

Don'ts For Visitors Do not expect to be entertained all

day. Let your hostess have a few hours to berself. This can be aror if you take a few walks alone.

Don't leave your room in disorder and above all don't make your visit a big burden to the worker in the house, whether matress or servant. the former you should offer to help in the little tasks about the home, and understedly you should care for your own room if there is a maid you should hang up all clothing and sare for a notice given to the head of the house on account of too much com

Don't menopolize the best chair or the best place in the room just because y are politely offered it by your bust.

Art naturally and don't forget that here are other with their sights.

And when you arrive home don' terret to made a little to your enterpliners.

Office Etiquette

If a girl is pretty and attractive she times offered attentions by the men in the office, and some of there they have no business to offer, and id never think of doing if they con sidered her their social equal. Be very are that no well brought up girl in society would think for a me accepting an invitation to inneh-alone with a married man or with any man. for that matter, who was almost a strauger to her. She would resent such an invitation as an insuft and treat the man accordingly. The working hirt she values ber position, cannot resent strew over the fish. Sties in a whole such attentions very strongly, but she can positively but firmly refuse that and show the man that she intends to be respected:

> Bridge Dinner Invitations usually informal, but they should state clearly the object of the occasion. They may read, "Dear Mrs. Jones-Will not you and Mr. Jones give us the

> Mr. and Mrs. Jones are thus fairly.

Thursday pext at 8 o'clock? If you

they disting tridge they need not acrept the invitation. It is hest to as ard players only, but this is not almays possible.

Card Lisage. At a small reception cards are left as at a targe affair. It is not out of place Euprini of color colors of the color cupini of to bid the bostess adien at a small informal ten. At a large one it is not and May-50c a setting.

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The line up: MANASSAS POSITIONS FREDERICKSBURG Moon. Williams .- r. g. Haydon, Rollins Summary-Substitutions-Jones for D. H. and J. F. Cockerille, G. W.

Rawlings, Cole for Jones. Goals from floor - Sacrey, 2; Rawlings, Jones, Cole, Adamson, 4; Moon, 2. Free tosses-Rawlidgs, ?; Moon, 3. Referee-Mr. McDevitt. Time of haives - 20 minutes. & most enjoyable time: At the conclusion of the game

the Fredericksburg boys were entertained at luncheon by Mr. Wheatley Johnson in the domestic science class room in the high Friday night last with Mr. J. F. to the elder Tyler's home with a dat you send for a minister without school building.

Saturday morning Fredericks burg played the Eastern College posimister at Nokesville; has quint, suffering a defeat by the been on duty for the past two score of 26 to 10. The game was featured by the dribbling and goal-shooting of McDevitt. The Ington, spent Sunday at his sumgame was played under collegeate mer home here. rules and was rough but fast-

EASTERN POSITIONS FREDERICKSBURG McDevitt, Rawlings Kibler. ' l. f. Ritenour Russell -Sale Hooker, Kollins

nour, 5; McDevitt, 7; Kibler, Rawlings, Sacrey, Rollins. Free tosses - Mc, Devitt, 3; Rowlings, & Beferee Mr Johnson. Time of halves 20 minutes.

### HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Mr. Magill; of Washington, spent the week-end with his mother and sisters, Mrs. and the Misses Magill, of "Loingi l."

Mrs. Gilbert Bastabee and her little daughter, Ehzabeth, spen the week-end in Washington.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained on Saturday after. noon by Miss Mary Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons and their son, Walter, of Washington, were the week-end snests of Mrs. Mary Parsons.

We regret to state that Havmarket parish is still without a rector.

Mr. Heineken Peters, who has been at his home here for several months, left on Saturday to accept a business position.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowmen Price Sonoma, left on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Windon M. White, who were recently married in New York, spent a part of last week with Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. White. Miss Frances White, of Rich- Who is the rural 'guy mond, was also of the family I'll also give a possum skin

house party.
Col. N. T. DePauw and Mrs. Col. N. T. Derauw and Mrs. That in Catharpin put the cat. When Mr. Wilson takes his seat Club at dinner last Friday even- I'm going down b gosh ing. The table was decorated To see that city "guy" t with white carnations and ferns, by Washington the wash. and the same color design was. The other day I heard a men carried out in the place cards Just how it was, in other days, Bridge was played throughout They gave the "rebel yell." the evening. The prizes were He also said that years ago, won by Miss Mary Tyler. Miss In days of "sixty-one,"

He only and Mary Tyler. That t'was that same old " Heineken and Mr. Grayson in Bull Run put the ria.

M.

Tyler.\_\_\_

## WINS GAME LOSES ONE ITEMS FROM GREENWICH. Miss Helen Taft Heroine of Run-

We are very sorry to note that streets of Washington in an ef-

Miss Ella Reid spent Thursday night of last week with Misses. Katie and Mary Cockerille. Helen, was the heroine of a Miss Virginia Lee spent Mon thrilling runaway Tuesday afterday night of last week with Miss noon, when she risked her life by Mamie Nalls.

severe fall week before last, but from being dashed from the sad- purchased a thousand pounds of the We are glad to know that she is die horse which she was riding. did a wouderful business the next day

Mrs. J. T. Thornton and Mrs. thrown from her horse, which drink while the shop opposite was J. W. Holliday spent Sunday bolfed and crashed into a street that night he had made good profits before last with Mrs. Milton Red-car at the corner of Sixteenth and and had about 800 pounds of ice left. mond, of Milford. U Streets.

Whiskey is More Destructive to not seriously injured, she return-Man Than War." Affirmative, ed to the White House to prenegative. Yi gie Hopkins and night, as though nothing unusual decided in favor of the affirma-

Misses Myrtle and Grace Holtz. claw entertained quite a number at a social a short time ago. All refreshments were served. Among those present ware Misson Katie and Mary Cockerille, Lucile Sales Taylor, Mae House, Helen Thornton, Annie Taylor and Messrs. Washington, J. W. and R. L. Ellis, C. E. Wood, H. F. House and Virgil Hopkins. All reported

Miss Isabel Thornton spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Holliday.

Cockerine.

Mr. D. H. Cockerille, assistant

Capt. T. D. Veeder, of Wash-A meeting of the Farmers' Club

was called on Wednesday last by Mr. C. C. Dulaney.

Uncle" Henry Johnson, a well Sacrey known old colored man, died at Cole his home near here last week of apropiexy.

The Earnest Workers will hold Summary-Goals from floor-Rite their regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday night. February 11th, at 7:30 p. m. Ail members are requested to be

present and remember the dues. Mr. G. H. Washington was a visitor at "The Hollies" last Sun-- C. H. W. & L. H. T.

## Old Vets Send in Photographs

In response to the request of Mrs. Maggie Barbour that Veterans of the Southern Confederacy send to her their photograph to be included in a group to be framed and hung in the Chapter room of the Manassas Chapter of the U-D. C., she has received the following: In uniform: Lieuts, Robert Weedon and John Williams. Not in uniform: Captains P. D. Williams, Lucian A. Davis; Jas. R. Purcell, Whitfield Natt, Henry Lyna, Thos. Marders, Richard Shepherd, Willie Williams, Robt. H. Hooe, John R. Tillett, Francis A. Merchant and Chas. A. Dunand the Misses Price, of nington, Mrs. Barbour is anxous that other Confederate Vetfer Philadelphia for a stay of their photographs, for the object samed, at as early date at pro-

## ticable.

WHO IS THE "GUY." (BY "POSSUM HUNTER.") There's one thing I would like to There's one sing a way.
Will some one kindly say. To make a Senday hat If you will name the "guy"

A Stroke of Business. running her mount through the

its usual meeting on Friday last, of the late Solicitor Bowers, suf- boss," he said. "I's done a good bit of Two new members were taken in fered a fracture of the left arm business this morning, sah, and two officers installed. The and was severely cut and bruised... new members were Misses Jane Miss Taft took charge of the the store across the street all that stale Morehead and Annie Taylor. The situation and accompanied Miss lee that was left for 4 shillings, and he debate was very good, the sub-Bowers to a hospital. Upon the never knew the difference, sah!"-Evject being: Resolved, "That assurance that her friend was J. C. Snider and Walton House; pare for the big reception that:

President Taft's daughter, Mis

### Harry Tyler Kicked by Horse.

Harry Tyl r was kicked in the stomach and painfully injured at kinds of games were played and his home near Wellington at an early hour this morning. Mr. Tyler went into his stable while d was yet followark and with out speaking to his horse walked up behind the animal and received a knockout kick. It will ers from injuries received. The report reached here that it was ingly answered the call, -Mr. J. art of fine liquor to be used by his reported injured neighbor. The chief Tyler open the arrival of Dr. Newman, rejoiced that the telephone had brought him such a highly-appreciated packge in error.

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Years ago in Jamaica. West Indies before artificial sice was very well known, a shopkeeper who tried to keep As it was, Miss Bowers was all the town trade came to get a cool

The next morning his brilliant binck The Tyler Literary Society held Miss Bowers, who is a daughter him with a happy grin, "Morning. boy, was opened up the shop, greated "How's that boy: how's that?"

"Well, sab, I said that fool nigger to

Content With Little. murmur when their sky is clear And wholly bright to view if pas small speck of dark appe In their great heaven of blue.

And some with threakful love are fille if but one streak of light, One ray of God's good mercy, gild The darkness of their night

In palaces are hearts that ask In discontent and pride
Why life is such a dreary task
And all good things denied,

While hearts in poorest huts admire How love has in their aid— Love that not ever seems to tire. Such rich provision made,
-R. C. Tr

be several days before he recov- had a good doctor, but that the doctor Was nuzzled about the case. So a consultation was held. Four other doctors came, looked wise, shook their bends. Harry Tyler's father who was talked it over together and went away. injured and Dr. Newman accord. Then the first doctor summoned the pu tient's wife.

"I am sorry to tell you that your hus J. Lewis, receiving the same re- band is in a bad way, be said. "If he Mr. G. H. Washington spent port, sent a messenger posthaste is religiously inclined I should advise

minister or will be need a consulte TOUT - PAYERNI PRINT LOGICE

What Saved Him, brother Henry; in fact, he looked upon him us a suisance, a scourge sent from heaven to try his spirit and spoil hi. fun. Especially that day was Henry a thorn in the older boy's flesh. In his efforts to rid himself of his burden William resorted to all the meth ods the mind of youth suggested, but

close, if not closer, than a brother. "William," finally said the boy's ra ther, who had witnessed, unbeard the dant puroxysm of the unequal struggie, "you should be ashamed of yourself to treat your little brother in that way! He ought to be sacred to

William made no reply, but shortly firward, believing himself to be-free of surveillance, he was heard to ad- says: Henry thus: "Always taggin" after me! If you weren't sacred I'd case. I never-had another medicine do break your blamed face for ron". New York Tribune.

His Head and the Psains.

some of his earlier experiences, said: "In my third living there was a very mwded conversion the first morning

I officiated. The paristimers were eri, couldn't lift or hend, my back was too dentify curious us to the build, color of weak. A friend told me about Doan's bair, ste, of their new vicar. As a Kidney Pills and I got a box. Relief matter of fact I was, though a young followed their use, and I got another many very hald. A little thought box. The two boxes practically cured would have caused me to make my first me." careface on any morning but the Still but it was the 8th, and in the is, which were read and not sung. I had to say. My sine are more in number than the bairs of my head." . States

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"I've got a crael; bad courb surely I've heerd that Bronchial traches. good things. Hav'ee got any?" The assistant pointed to a small be on the table and mid:

"Yes: there they are. "How much is it?" was the inquiry. The price was paid, and the old wo assistant missed a hor of glycopia and

- couple of days afterward the want returned to the shop and rest; "I want ee to take back two of the things | but | other cap. 1 too esh. It was mortal hard to chew and awful to smalletr, but it cured the cookp.

Knew His Geography. A prominent theatrical manager of New York city stroiled into one of the leading butch of the metropolis with Colonel William F. Cody and met Jin: Thornton, the eccentric monologist.- • The manager greeted Mr. Thornton ad. turning in Cody, and if were: and you meet my triend here Mr. Thornton.

"M? Thornton, this is Colonel Wit liam F. Cody better known as Ruff Bill

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