REBERTH

SUDLEY CHILDREN'S DAY CONFERENCE OF CLASSES REASONS FOR BOND ISSUE ABLY DISCUSSED

Fine Program Rendered-Cat-Federation of Ladies' Classes of harpin News Notes Fairfax to Hold Conferand Personala. ence July 23-24.

After a brief session of Sunday re celebrated at Sudley M. E. Church on Sunday, July 13.

divisions of the Sunday School.

A fine program was rendered

Cradle Roll Reception.

son, of Washington, who are well be provided for all. known in the Sudley neighbor- Among the speakers will be hood for their vocal talent. Mrs. Robert N. Page, wife of the "Remember Me," which they so lina, Mrs. W. E. Andrews, wife beautifully rendered.

gon, brother of Mr. A H. Comp- Federated Clubs of the District. ton, of Sudley, and for whom one Such topics as "Week Day Acof the divisions is named, ad-tivities for the Classes," Dandressed the school. He told of ger Points in the Work of the his pleasant memories of boy- Classes," "Qualifications Neceswas christened add where he and others will be discussed. At presched his first sermon and how the open Conferences on the old Sudley in such a prosperous work will be brought out and condition.

Childrens' Day was pronounced by all a most decided success and one of the best that was ever held the Federation, Mrs. Frank T. at Sudley.

Donald the credit is largely due, cards, and the Committee know for their faithful and untiring how many homes to provide.

'So say we sail of us." The following paper was read by Miss Neville Dogan:

On the sunny days of July 1-4, 1913, Gettysburg's bugles e over a reunited nation. All that was left of the "Boys in Gray and the boys in Blue" who 50 years ago showed to the world how Americans could fight and he has purchased the Blume die for the principles they believed to be eternal met again on occupied by Bennett's wood yard. this memorable field of battle; Mr. Davis says that he will opernot with musket nor swords nor ste a coal and wood yard on a

Nations hath joined together no take possession as soon as Mr.

And we quote further from Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet.

The music of Gettysburg's bugles struck against the dim star, and the sweetness of it and the wonder of it shall make bet-Continued on Second Page

The Church was beautifully day, July 23 and 24, the opening decorated in flags and wreaths. session will be at 3 o'clock the The S. S. tower which was afternoon of the 28. The coun-One of the most attractive fea. will be largely attended and retures of the program was the sult in much good to those present. Only two delegates from Miss Neville Dogan read ex- each class will be given entertaintracts from the Peace Jubilee at ment, but the Conference is open Gettysburg, after which the to all who wish to attend. The

Everyone enjoyed the quartette Congressman from North Caroof the Auditor for the Treasury, Rev. J. W. Compton, of Ore and retiring President of the fully discussed.

The delegates are urged to send their names to the President of Israel, Fairfax, at once, that they To Supt. and Mrs. Chas R. Mc- may receive their credentia

RISINESS IMPROVEMENT

Blume Property Sold to J. R. B. Davis, of Bristow-New Ice Plant, Coal and Wood Yard

We have been informed by Mr. R. B. Davis, of Bristow, tha property on Centre street, now

given for the property has not been mentioned to us.

Dumfries School Board Meeting

the wonder of it shall make bet- A meeting of the school board of the wonder of us all Amer- Dumfties District will be held at Dumter Americans of us all Amer- fries on Saturday, July 18th, at 2 p. mi. 7-11-2t D. C. KLINE, Clerk.

The mass meeting on Monday night was well attended by many friends and a few foes of the bond issue. Councilman Speiden called the gathering to order, and after stating the object of the meeting, suggested the name of G. Raymond Ratcliffe, The Federation of Ladies' Or. president of the Manassas Business League, as presiding officer, School, at which there were 125 ganized Classes of Fairfax county and that gentleman was chosen by acclamation. Mr. Ratcliffe present, Childrens' Day Services will hold a conference for all contented himself with very few words of general remarks and girls' and women's classes at at once introduced Mr. Richard Messer as the first speaker. Mr. Fairfax, Wednesday and Thurs Messer is the chief engineer of the State Board of Health, and Messer is the chief engineer of the State Board of Health, and his whole life seems given over to sanitation. Mr. Messer gave reasons for the proposed improvements from the point of view of the Board of Health. He said that when a town reached a drens' Day represents the seven Prince William have been invited size of 800 or 1,000 population it first began to feel the need for to send delegates. Each Sunday a public water supply, and he spoke of this part of the subject By 11 o'clock, the Church and School Superintendent in the four on three different lines: water as a public necessity, as a comgallery was crowded to its utmost counties has been sent notices to mercial proposition, and for domestic uses. In nine out of ten give all teachers of girls' and towns fire protection is the great incentive, and such protection women's classes, it is not neces- is the cause of a marked reduction in Fire Insurance rates. The of about twenty features, which sary that they shall be organized inducement to investing business by firms or corporations where our space will not admit of pub- classes, all are invited and the such protection is found; the value of a pure water supply to Federation hopes the Conference certain manufactories were pointed out clearly and dispassionately by the speaker, who then stated that the greatest insurance question of all was the insurance against disease by having pure water. Purity of water is intimately connected with sanitation, and will cause the disappearance of typhoid and other disastrous ailments. He spoke of the work in other Virginia towns and the Washington: V. T. Churchman, vented Mrs. Young from realizing officers would be very slad to see hope of the Board of Health to have good water adequate of West Virginia: H. R. Lodge, the approach of No. 35, and thus Among the many visitors from a large number present from each sewerage in all Virginia towns of even less size. Manassas. The Leithton Stables, L. C. Fer-added to her confusion.

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Private wells in the country are generally pure solution. Water seeping B. Skinner, B. W. Haxall, Jr., of that young Payne did everything towns and cities are not, due to soil pollution. Water seeping B. Skinner, B. W. Haxall, Jr., of that young Payne did everything through the soil from nearby cess pools and closets will contami- Loudoun county; S. W. McCarty, within his power to prevent the nate all well water within a radius of 200 feet, and disease germs are rapidly spread in consequence. Mr. Messer said it was better to have these things done before an epidemic of typhoid than after. Then the speaker began to talk upon the subject of flies, and not a shred of reputation was left that insect when he had finished. As disease carriers and distributors they stand high But after all was said and done the impression remained that it was the careless property owner who was to blame, at least as etc. much so as the fly. The neglect of back yard premises to the hood days at Sudley, where he sary to be a Successful Worker," extent they are frequently seen is the primal cause of disease entries for each day of the show, spreading. Flies thrive in filth and the picture given by Mr. and both flat and steeple races Messer of how this and that can be and is carried by the flies to will be of unusual interest. glad he was after heing absent morning of the 24th, it is expect the very food we cat and while we are cating it was far from be. The attractive features 38 years, to come back and find ed that points helpful to class ing alluring. There is only one town in Virginia of the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be harman and to the size of ranged for will be a size of the size of ranged for will be a size of the Manassas without these improvements. Williamsburg with a record crowd to the grounds next population of 2,500 is so scattered in its topographical features that a system such as is desired here would be very expensive there; but with the exception of Williamsburg, every town that exceeds 1,500 population has a water supply. Mention was made of towns of corresponding size with Manassas which have put in Son in law of Dr. R. F. Iden Suc these systems; Lawrenceville, water and sewerage at a cost of \$50,000; Chase City the same at a cost of \$45,000 were some of he places mentioned

The public well of Manassas was then mentioned as being absolutely pure, and with a capacity of 120 gallons a minute, sufficient for this town's needs for a long time to come.

Mr. Harry Stevens, the engineer who made the plans of the proposed systems, followed Mr. Messer. He read the two reports made by him to the council committee, and explained them in a long and painful one, borne and wind-fighter, C. B. Johnson, detail. All his figures were based on actual bids for work of the with fortitude in the face of a who has made a great record as same character under the same conditions as will be found here, knowledge of its fatal character. a successful and sensational birdand were made with prices placed at a very high figure. Mr. Mr. Beneist was the son of Mr. man. Stevens stated that labor and material were higher at this pres- and Mrs. L. A. Benoist, of Nat- a big drawing card for the horse ent time than they would probably be later, that there was more chez, Mississippi, where he was show, and crowds of people, no liklihood of them being lowered than raised and that this would born 27 years ago, and where he doubt, will be there to see a man have considerable influence on the figures presented.

Questions were presented to him for answer mainly as to the ness after reaching his majority. sometime these negotiations have with wreaths of immortelles—A an ice plant with a daily capacity cost of the work on the south side of the railroad and the cost of Idea of this town where record an ice plant with a daily capacity cost of the work on the south side of the railroad and the cost of Idea of this town where record rounited Country-where peace of ten tons, which he considers carrying the systems to the town limits on south Main street. joy, happiness and prosperity more than sufficient to supply the The replies were apparently satisfactory. As to the size of shall continue to be the lot of the present needs of Manassas. It is sewer pipe, the speaker gave figures to show that eight inch pipe. American people. Was all in also his Intention, he says, to put will carry 450,000 gallons, ten inch more than 1,500,000, and vain? Was all useless? For the in an electric light plent with twelve inch 2,500,000 gallons daily. As to the life of terra cotta Lake, New York, with the hope management of the Show comanswer we will quote from Secpower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light sewer pipe, Mr. Stevens stated that this material had been used of recovering his health, and repower enough to furnish light several pipe. retary Garrison's address on that and motive power to all who will by the ancient Romans and some of it of that day was still in mained there until a few weeks to present such an undoubted atand mouve power to an who will existence which was the best answer he could give as to its durage, at which time he came to traction. The ascensions will be "Can we not today surely say need such. His plans for the bility. He also thought it would take about six or seven months." "Can we not today surely say need such. His plans for the existence which was the best answer as one of the made daily about soon. To many that it was worth it all that those electric plant will not be carried to install the plants. It developed through questions that Mr. the tender care of his family, his of the visitors they will present silent martyrs lying forever ensilent martyrs lying forever enif the proposed hand issue carries.

she in the coming election. This will system had the same good fortune the audience waited in trembling anxiety at be a very decided addition to the Short talks were then made by various persons in the audience. wanted in trembing analety at business industries of Manassas, home and bore the agony of suspense and uncertainty, did not and places the town in a good conneil would undertake to do the work. These was a dark to be a decided to do the work. These was a dark to be a decided to do the work. These was a dark to be a decided to do the work. suffer in vain? Do we not know light before other prospective in council would undertake to do the work. There was a definite and mother, and were interred in that those whom the God of vestors. Mr. Davis says he will denial of such intention from Mr. Speiden and other members of that city on Tuesday.

Judge Nicol spoke at some length upon the advantages of the

Mr. Brand, Mr. Lion, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Meetze made short MI. Dianu, man property of the place about five o'clock Mon-from you I conclude that the apalks of an interesting nature, and all giving a warm support to that place about five o'clock Mon-from you I conclude that the apalks of an interesting nature, and all giving a warm support to that place about five o'clock Mon-from you I conclude that the apalks of an interesting nature, and all giving a warm support to that place about five o'clock Mon-from you I conclude that the apalks of an interesting nature, and all giving a warm support to the place about five o'clock Mon-from you I conclude that the apalks of an interesting nature, and all giving a warm support to the place about five o'clock Mon-from you I conclude that the apalks of an interesting nature is not all giving a warm support to the place about five o'clock Mon-from you I conclude that the apalks of an interesting nature.

After Councilman Brand's suggestion of a rising vote of thanks the plan. to the speakers had been unanimously carried out, the meeting that the young man was either plication, as I have accepted a adjourned. It is regretful that more of the opponents of the measure were not present. Some of those who have already resting on the railroad tracks of position nearer home. Thanking ica "Tis of Thee' was the melody for the purpose of appointing teachers been the most active in opposition to this issue were rather conformal for the coming school term. Contracts by their absence, but those who were there asked ones. Ger train. His head was badly very ancerely 1991s spicuous by their absence, but those who were there asked ques- ger train. His head was badly very spicerely to on Gettysburg's field. The glory at the same time. All patrons who are tions which were answered at once. Taken by and large the crushed. He is survived by his Brookeville, Md., July 10 1918 of it rising here shall track a interested in this school are invited to meeting was a good one and brought the matter plainly before mother, with whom he lived, and be present. our people as no other method could have done.

Great Number of Entries-Fine Racing Program - Many Well Known Names Mentioned.

THE COMING HORSE SHOW HORSE KILLED BY TRAIN

The plans of the Prince William Horse Show Company are rapid- on the Southern side of town, ly taking on form and substance. had a very narrow escape from Work on the catalog is being death on Thursday morning rushed day and night and every stout 10 o'slook. While driving thing in connection with the across the railroad tracks at event, which is the event of the Fairview avenue, her team was season in this section. is nearing struck by train No 35, her horse completion. Several of the ex- being killed, her wagon demolishhibitors with their horses and ed and Mrs. Young thrown outgrooms are already here, among Derwood Payne, who was the Homewood Farm exhibit.

Heartland Farms, W. S. Sowers, accident, which might easily Roger Bailey, of Fauquier county, have, resulted in a tragedy em Cecil Borst, of Brandy; M. L. phasized by two deaths; Mrs. Hutchison, of Richmond. Prince Young was uninjured beyond the William county is well represent- jar consequent upon being thrown ed by owners of fine horses from from her vehicle. It takes such Nokesville, Gainesville, Haymar- narrow escapes as this to con-

The racing program has large vigilance is the price of safety

Wednesday and Thursday.

combs to Fatal Malady After Long Fight.

the fight. His remains were ta- tacles.

Young Man Killed By Train.

Charle Perel, 1 7 and made of Catletts Station, was killed at day morning. Few particulars pointments in the graded school are obtainable, but it is presumed event I wish to withdraw my ap-

Mrs. Young's Horse Killed While Crossing Railroad-Wagon Demolished

Mrs. William Young, who lives

them Mr. Roger Bailey and the flagman at the crossing at the time, made every effort to prc-Several hundred entries have vent the team from crossing the been made and the work of classi- track, and tried to pull the horse fication has been finished—a big to one side, and came within an undertaking. The names of ace of being struck by the enprominent horsemen from many gine, the cylinder brushing his sections of the state and outside clothes as it passed. Trains No. of it appear in the list of entries, 30 and 35, which make no stop at among them being Mrs. Allen Manassas, generally pass at this Potts, of Gordonsville; R. G. point, and the fact that No. 30 Donaldson, R. J. Sellman, of had just gone Northward, pre-

ket, Thoroughfare, Manassas, vince those who habitually cross the railroad tracks that eternal

ALKUPLANE IS

Two Air-lights to be Made Daily on the Herse Show Grounds on July 23-24.

The management of the Manas s Horse Show informed a representative of THE JOURNAL Tuesday that final arrangements had been made for aeropiane ascensions in the course of the coming exhibit The Kingan Mr. Hamild J. Bennist died at Aeroplano Company, of Newmarthe residence of his father-in-law, ket, Va., have contracted with Dr. B. F. Iden, at 9:30 p. m., the association for one flight last Friday. His illness had been loted by the well-known aviator

was prominent in banking busi-in rivalry with the eagles For him, with one little daughter. were "up in the air" about this Two years ago, Mr. Benoist en- exhibition, but they have been tered a sanitorium at Saranac granted liberal terms and the

Mr. D. J. Arrington, clerk of the Manassas District School Board is in receipt of the follow-

"DEAR SIR:—Not having heard

SUDLEY

Fine Program Rendered-Catharpin News Notes and Personals.

Continued From First Page mighty republic, following the morning sun to his setting beyond the western seas of a reunited, happy nation, writing a story across America's skies With all the veh which shall make us more ready. if need be, to offer our lives for the advancement of the grand republic along the lines of peace and progress. No other nation of the earth, no other race of the A remnant of that army grand world, could enact the sublime drams which the semi-centennial To commemorate the battle on this field has written into history."

"Standing on the border lands of eternity, with its shadows touching their bent forms and silvered heads, these last survivors of an army, the like of which the world shall see no more, gathered there, not Northern, not Southern, but all American, bridging the bloody rift of the sixties with fraternal unity more ancient than

hate. To the youth of this nation the inspirational value of that day on Gettysburg's field will out A lovely Southern girl; weigh the sordid accumulations of all the earth."

And now, we the youth of Suc ley Sunday School, in our Childrens' Day Assembly want to Here Lee and Meade, eighty the honor the old soldiers, who this day, stand united for the honor and the glory and the peace of our homes and our Country and to sing the song which was on Mid screech of shell and cannon roar. every man's lips and played by every band on that memorable occasion;

My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty Of thee I sing.

Mr. W. H. Sanders and daugh ter Ruth of New Orleans, La. are visiting relatives in Catharpin neighborheod.

Mr. Henry Croson and sons Robert, Ed. Jim. Elly, and daughter, Mrs. Eddy, of Washington, D. C. spent the week end at the home of their aunt, Miss Ann Croson, at Sudley.

her aunt Mrs. C. P. Cushing at Westminister, Md.

Mr. W. L. Lynn of Washington is visiting his relatives in Catharpin. We are glad to see him walk-

ing without his crutches. Mrs. C. E. Ellison is visiting her brother in Fauquier county. Mr. I. I. Anderson has begun work on a double room school house at Catharpin, which has

been needed for several years. There will be a big game of ITEMS FROM WATERFALL base ball at Catharpin, Saturday July 19, between the married and

and brother, Robert Janney, of and Virginia Bell, of Washington,

home of Dr. C. F. Brower.

visiting Mr. L. K. Lynn: Mrs. Webb, of Washington, is visiting her father, Mr. C. L. Lynn.

West Va., is visiting her parents, dria, is the guest of Mrs.- G. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cushing, of Goccom, of this piace, Wellington.

Mrs. McCutcheon and three Sunday at his home here. daughters, of Franklin, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. McDonald at Oak Wood.

MOUNTAIN EXCURSION

dersonville, Lake Toxaway, Brevard, Waynesville, Balsam and R. R. Smith. other Western North Carolina Mr. Sidney Sherwood, of Alexpoints viz Southern Railway, andrie, visited at the home of Mr. Tuesday, July 22, 1913. Tickets Chas. Forsythe several days last on sale at all stations between week. Washington, D. Co. and Lynch-burg, Va., inclusive; also between Calverton and Warrenton. Final killed a large rattlesnake in his Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. limit ten days from but not in garden one day last week. cluding date of sale. Stop-overs permitted en route. For full particulars consult/agents or write: S. Brown, General Agent, 705 livered when promised, give your 1 th street, Washington, D. C.

LINES SUGGESTED BY THE GET TYSBURG RE-UNION.

Upon the field of Gettynburg The summer sun arose, Where now assembled Gray and Blue Who met there once as foes.

From out the North and out the South From East and West they came To ratify a reunion grand,

The old, the halt, the lame Boys from the North and from the

South Who fifty years before nce of vouth Had left there parents' door;

And goaded on by speech and song With thoughts of fame and glory At early morn all bloomed with youth At eve lay cold and gory.

Are assembled here today Where fought the Blue and Gray.

The July sun has risen higher Above the Pennslyvama hills And songsters there are carrolling Among the rocks and rills;

Telling us in their love songs That peace has come to stay Upon the field of Gettysburg Where fought the Blue and Gray.

And now upon this battlefield The strife has long been o'er, And in its place is love and peace Just as in days of yore.

or have I not this day Throngh all the bustle, din and whirl Escorted there a maiden fair,

While fifty years ago today Her kin and mine there met And clashed with sabre, shot and shell And deadly bayonet

strong

Marshaled in grand array Brigation and squadrous gallantly And proved them in the fray.

Three days of weal and woe, Here were spent in deadly strife .

Here gallant Pickett charged across A small and open plain, And when the smoke had rolled awar There lay ten thousand slain.

And each a here brave and true Their motto "Never to lag," But onward press most gallantly Where leads their battle flag

But not their loved or day and months and even years Their broken hearts ceased not to bleed.

nd when that night the pale moon ros It looked, and saw portrayed Miss Minnie Wilkins is visiting For want of love and love of strife The havor they had made.

> Across old Dixie's line, We feel repaid for our long trip, Myself and friend of mine.

le rejoice that the time has come United now we stand Both North and South and East and

West A solid Union grand. Minnieville, Va.

Miss Laura Bond, of Vienna, is single men. Come out and root visiting Mrs. J. P. Smith. Mr. Wnt. Bell and family, of Miss Katherine Peters, of Hay- Oklahoma; Mrs. Kathryn Prince, market, Mrs. Cornelia H. Knox of Lynchburg, and Misses Clara Washington, are visiting at the are visiting at "Bell-Haven."

Mrs. L. O. Lynn, Mr. French and a party of friends motored Jones and Miss Clarice Yones over from Warrenton on last have returned to Alexandria after Sunday, and were quests at

"O hshade." Mrs. P. C. Bowen and son, of Washington, are visiting rela-

tives in this neighborhood. Mrs. James White, of Vulcan; Mrs. Wm. Mount, of Alexan-

> Mr. C. S. Shirley spent-last Mrs. C. Wi Guilford, Mr. Arthur Guilford and Miss Elizabeth

ed relatives in this neighborhood Washington, is the guest of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Anderson

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No. 111-Except Sunday, 11:25 a. n. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points
No. 43—Daily through train, 11:56 a. m.

will stop at Manassas on flag. No. 113-Except Sanday, 4:35 p. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points.

Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warranton, 6:12 p. m.

No. 15—Daily local, 5:16 p. m.

No. 41—Daily through train, 11:04 steps to let off passengers from Wash and Alexandria and to take on pass for points at which scheduled to a NORTHBOUND.

No. 18—Except Sunday, local from War-renton to Washington, 6:54 a. m. No. 16—Daily through train between Ma-sassas and Alexandria 8:15 a. m.

No 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manas-sas 10:45 a.m., from Warrenton and inter-mediate points. Pullman Parlor Car. No. 10—Daily local, 1:10 p.m. Connects

at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville.

No. 112—ExceptSunday. Arrive Manaseas 4:10 p m., from Warrenton and inter

ruediate points.
No. 44—Daily through train between Maseas and Washington, 6:35 p. m. No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and despize coaches and despize to Washington and New York.

23 p. m. stops on flag. Receives connection, daily except Sunday, at Orange from C. & O. from Hichmond and Gordonsville

MANASSAS - HARRISONBURG EXANCH SOUTHBOUND.

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No. 217—Daily local, 5:25 p. m.
No. 18—Except Sundays, Pullman Parlor
Car from Washington to Harrisonburg, 4:40

NORTHBOUND

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Manassas, Va., Friday, July 18, 1913

A PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS.

If the vote tomorrow in the Gaineaville District is in favor of issuing bonds for the improvement of the roads there it will be a long step in the right direction. Just at this time we read of organization by the citizens of many counties, some of them our neighbors, for the purpose of bettering the condition of the public roads, and Prince William county should not bring up the rear on this question, but should join the army of progressives and hustle to the front. Good roads mean the substitution of traction power for the more expensive horse power; more steady attendance of pupils in the public schools and, by reason of the increase in population brought by good roads, more pupils to attend; added comforts and pleasures as well as added prosperity. Everywhere that public roads have been brought anywhere near perfection the values of adjacent forms have increased with comparatively small increase in taxation. One of the strongest arguments for these improvements is the fact that in many sections of the country two horses can do the work of four, and every farmer will approciate that. Over in defferson county, West Virginia, the road marks. It is a most thoughtful and painstaking question has been reduced to a science, and it was pamphlet one requiring careful consideration by very recently that a prize of \$500 was awarded to the reader before the indulgence of criticism. Mr. that county by the managers of the Glidden Moore's reputation is such that his proposal will Automobile Tours. The nature of the soil in receive respectful attention from all his re-Prince William county, except in the neighbor- even those who may disagree with his conclusions. hoods where "black jack" prevails, makes it a It is along the lines of taxation that the people feel comparatively easy matter to do the preliminary the most, and seem to be most 'at sea." This grading for macadam, and even in the heavy clay paper of the auditor is especially recommended to sitions drainage will not be difficult. At any those who will go to the General Assembly. The rate, a movement for good roads will meet the ap- matter therein is fat with fact and figure and with proval of every progressive citizen; and a com-meaning intimately associated with the common munication to the state highway commission will people." It is heartily recommended to every read bring the inquirer a fund of useful information on er of THE JOURNAL as a paper of educational value. a number of points.

A CHANCE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Several of the ordinances of the town of Manassas for the regulation of Railroad affairs are recognized more in the breach than the observance.

It is unlawful for trains or engines to run at greater speed than 8 miles an hour.

It is unlawful to obstruct the free passage on any street by standing cars or trains of cars, ex- body wisely tries, we'll rid our town of germ-filled cept a passenger train receiving or discharging flies.

No whistles shall be sounded within the to cept in cases of emergency.

No "flying switches" shall be made at any street crossing.

Now it is frequently the case that a man, and sometimes a lady, rushes to catch a train and finds a freight train obstructing the street crossing, thus necessitating acrobatic feats of a perilous nature and only possible to a man of athletic traumg, and impossible of performance by ladies. To crawl under the obstructing cars is dangerous, to climb over them is objectionable to male and female, if not impossible.

Again, when a tired man is wooing that sweet sleep which restores his wearied faculties, it is anything but conducive to religeous sentiment to have his slumbers disturbed in the midnight hours the whistle of an approaching train, the calling in of flagmen, or the penetrating din of escaping steam. Danger to life and limb at street crossings, the disturbance of our slumbers at all hours of the night are evidences that improvement in the railroad's affairs in connection with the people and streets of Manages is a matter to be urgently selves before tomorrow

TATLIAN JENNINGS HEYAN says be invites criticism. Just now his invitation is being warmly ac cepted because he says that he cannot live on \$1,-000 a month and properly support his family. The "great commoner" may well be called the "great dvertiger," as no doubt his high office together with the publicity now given him will add enough to his lecture profits to enable him to lay by his usuai .um of \$10,000 annually. Good advertising is an art in itself.

way Company.

NEW COUNCIL GIVES GUARANTEE.

As there has been expressed some uneasiness on the part of certain voters as to how the funds to be derived from the bond issue would be secured. in the event of its passage, the members of the town council make it plain in the following paper that they will abide by the law governing their actions and will place every possible safe guard around the money of the people. The signatures to this paper show that all the councilmen have but one feeling in the matter.

We, the undersigned, newly elected members of the city council of Manassas. do solemnly declare that in the event of the proposed bond issue being authorized by the voters of Manassas, we will not award any contract to any firm or person whose bid is in excess of the sum of \$75,-000 for the three proposed systems as outlined on the maps now in possession of the council, and also that no contracts will be awarded until a legally executed guarantee bond for the proper completion of the work is filed with the council, and also that we will safegaurd the interests of the citizens in every possible way.

C. E. NASH

E. R. CONNER E. A. BRAND. D. H. PRESCOTT

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AUDITOR MOORE'S TAX PLAN.

The plan of State Auditor Moore for a reorganization of the taxation plan in Virginia is of too sertous and far-reaching nature for any superficial re-

FLIES.

This is a word to the very wise: eliminate those pesky flies. Screen the window, screen the deer refuse to buy in fly-filled stores. The durned things breed in filth, and so we hurl defiance: flies must go! Don't wait till someone's taken sick; right now's the time to turn the trick. If every-

If the energy displayed by a boy riding a new bicycle lasts him in the affeirs of his later life, h will be apt to "make good."

CERTAIN men prominent in public life think that Colonel Mulhall, of lobby fame is splendidly qualified to be-president of the famous Ananias Club.

IF modern dances have a tendency to dim the blossom of innocence on the cheek of youth parents and guardians should frown them into a well leserved oblivion

'WHEN is a man drunk' has at last been settled. If he can "walk a chalk line" he is soher, but if he shows a willingness to do so, he is intoxicated or so a decision by a Washington Justice may be

MR. C. A. SINCLAIR finds that he cannot devote the necessary time to a canvass and therefore will not be a candidate for election to the General Assembly. This action will leave the field open to C. J. Meetze, unless candidates present ti

MCENT ASTOR, the inheritor of the Astor millions, shows a spirit not often evinced by the very wealthy. He plans to give a day's outing to overworked mothers and little children each week ing the summer, the first one occurring on Sunday 🚉 last. No greater charity can be conceived than one which will carry relief to the tired mothers and sickly children of the crowded city tenements.

SOME of the opponents of the Currency Bill say that they can see through the efforts of Mr. Glass to have it pushed. He is melting with the heat.

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

-Mrs. Mahone is quite sick at her home near town.

-Mrs. T. A. Metz is lying critically ill at her home near town.

-A new boy has just arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lynn, of Independent Hill.

-The appointment of Eugene Monroe as postmaster at Purcellville has been confirmed by the Senate.

-Mr. E. R. Conner has rented the Shannon property on West street, and will very shortly take possession.

-- 'Windsor Lodge;' a fine grase farm of celebrity in Cul- enter upon his duties. peper county, has just been sold for \$18,000.

The Ruffner Carnegie Librathe Ruffner building.

-Claude E. Wiley's nomination as postmaster at Fairfax was confirmed by the Senate on Thursday of last week.

-Tuesday was St. Swithin's day. Tradition has it that the weather of that day will prevail for the following forty days.

-Col. John S. Mosby is spending some time in Rockingham county and is daily greeting numbers of his old comrades of the

near town.

There will be a special elecprovements.

-Mrs. Arthur Yong, of Nokesville, received a message on Wed- vice possident of the Lines nesday announcing the death of her father at Mill Creek, near Harrisonburg.

-President Wilson has named Joseph E. Willard as minister to Spain. A bill is pending in Congress to raise this office to the dignity of Ambassador.

-There will be a festival in Saturday night. Ice cream and a frequent visitor. other things will be sold for the benefit of the parsonage.

her member of the General sembly. The county papers are pronounced in their opinions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holmes, died out this issue of the paper. on Friday last at the home of his parents at Kopp, and was buried in the family graveyard there.

The local members of the board of directors of the Industrial School went to Richmond Tuesday, on business connected with the reorganization plans of that institution.

-Robert Jenkins, of Fairfax county, and Miss Ziena Brown, of this county, were married by Rev. E. A. Roads at the Methodist parsonage in Manassas, on Thursday afternoon.

The series of services held: Nokesville, of which mention was The Board of Directors of gives mon principly in the processful. A rush of work forces Company held a meeting Tues- Many strong editorials are directus to omit an intersting account day, for the transaction of busi-ed against these "new" dances,

origin is unknown. The party at H Lion, R. H. Davis and W. Spitton narrowly escaped serious injury. B. Bullock.

-Miss Livera Deats very reaare not immune.

-Mr. W. F. Hill, of Nokesville, expects to make a contract with a builder in Harrisonburg for the erection of a commodious dwelling on his farm, near the Allendale school house, about two miles from Nokesville.

-Mr. R. W. Merchant, formerly connected with THE JOUR-NAL has been appointed clerk in the office of Auditor C, Lee Moore, at Richmond, to succeed Thomas H. Bigger, resigned. Mr. Merchant left Wednesday, to

ry will be open every Thursday indicating that she had swallowed eral daughters survive him. afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in poison. The immediate attention of a physician gave her relief, and she is said to have chances for recovery.

> -Mr. Ernest Utterback returned to Manassas on Monday from Canada. He brought with him his string of race horses addition to the regular state auwhich were very successful in

-Mr. A. F. Divine, the former editor of the Loudoun Mirror, has left Leesburg for a long needed vacation, which will be -Mr. Aaron Sibley, an old and spent with his sister in West Virhighly esteemed resident of this ginia. It is reported that Mr. county, is lying critically ill at Divine will enter the newspaper the home of Mr. Robert Bibbs, field again, but the place and time is not given us.

tion in Gainesville district to-mor- directors in the Nokesville Bank, men have entered the race for row to decide the question of was elected president of the Linbonding the district for road in coln National Bank, of Washington, on Thursday of last week. Mr. Davis is a real estate dealer in Washington, and has been a Bank for some years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Flanagan, of Charlottesville. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Love, to Union of the Potomac Associa- Nettie Weeks. Mr. Howard H. Furniss, of Balti-tion will hold its annual meeting more. The ceremony was per- at Marshall, Fauquier county, formed in Charlottesville on July Va., July 28-24: Every Society 12. Mrs. Furniss is well known is entitled to two delegates and the Methodist church at Aden on in Manassas, where she has been as many visitors as will go.

invitation to attend the "Moon- communicate promptly with the up over the coming election of light Recital" at Sudley Church Chairman of the Hospitality Comon Thursday and regrets his in- mittee who is Mrs. E. C. Kemper, ing. civil government and reading. Subability to have been present, of Marshall, Va. The outlook for Country ice cream and cake is a the meeting promises a good time. tremendous temptation to shirk Special services are arranged for, Wilson Lee, the infant son of all duties connected with getting among which is the Jubilate

> -Two young men bearing a letter from the Wilmington News stating that they were members of a lodge of Red Men and on a tramp to the West, visited Manassas on Wednesday. Their letter of introduction bore the names of the editors of the Baltimore News, Washington Times, Alexandria News and Fairfax Herald announcing a call at each of the offices mentioned.

-Miss Lilian Bell, daughter of Fourteen head of tattle be and her funeral occurred on Satlonging to D. C. Clatterbuck, of urday, interment in the family dances of questionable dignity be Culpeper county, were killed by lot in Gainesville. She is sur- given our stamp of approval? lightening on Saturday. Three vived by her parents, two brothers fine horses were killed at the and seven sisters, all of whom prohibit "freak" dancing goes were with her at the time of hex to show that such dancing is con-

Chornton, who is in Panama

-A charter' was issued in PROF. ROUTS STATEMENT sonably requests us to correct the Richmond on Monday, to the spelling we used last week in Warren Coppe. and blank Game mentioning her name. Spelling pany, Incorporated, Front Royal. of July 11, containing obituary is a weak spot in the armor of The capital stock will be from notice of Mrs. Wilms E. Baldpresident and H. K. Laws, secas the officers. Mr. Laws is well-known in Manassas where he was connected with the National Bank for some time.

-Mr. John Ball a well-known citizen of Fauquier county, died at the home of his son, M. L. Ball, near Marshall, last week, and his remains were interred in the cemetery in Manassas on Saturday. Mr. Ball was formerly a resident of this county, having lived at Milford Mills for a number of years. He was an old -Mrs. Jonas, of Nokesville, Confederate soldier and was venwas found lying in the yard of erated and respected by all who her home on Saturday in a state knew him. Three sons and sev-

-Judge J. B. T. Thornton rendered a decision in the Alexandria Court last week, upholding the ordinance recently passed by the supervisors of Alexandria county, imposing special county taxes upon motorists of Washington, in tomobile tax. Governor Mann winning a number of races in the has refused the District Commis-Dominion, and earning some sioners request for reciprocal auhandsome prizes for their owner. tomobile relations between Virginia and the District, on the ground of the very small number of Virginians to be benefitted.

-The citizens of Nokesville are taking great interest in the coming change in the postoffice there. Postmaster Mellon's term has not yet expired, but as he has taken a position with the -Floyd E. Davis, one of the railroad company, several gentleappointment. Those whose names have been mentioned to us as candidates are Mr. Cockerille, the present assistant postmaster; W. Raymond Free, A. K. Gravbill and Forney Armstrong all of whom are said to be well; qualified to serve in the capacity of postmaster.

-The Woman's Missionary in manassas, where she has been as many visitors as will go.

a frequent visitor.

Churches without any Society are

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invitation.

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"RAG" DANCING.

DEAR EDITOR:-Shall we, as an intelligent community, give more than a passing notice to the arrival of the se-called "rag" dances? When scores of cities towns and villages, are prohibit-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bell. ing these "freak" dances, it died at the home of her father in seems we should certainly give Haymarket, on Thursday last, the matter consideration. The question involved is: 'Should

The fact that many localities death except one sister, Mrs. sidered either questionable or im-

proper. This subject has been

made last week, were very suc. The Prince William Horse Show that it is useless to go into details. of them which was handed us. ness pertaining to the coming very few, if any, in their favor. exhibition. The members pres- As one, who approves, and -Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pattie, ent were: Messrs: M. C. Hazen, takes part in dances of the old of Warrenton, while motoring Col. N. T. DePauw, W. A. Buck-type, but, who sees the destrucwith friends between The Plains ley, D. J. Arrington, C. J. tion of all polite dancing should and Middleburg, had their car Meetze, M. M. Washington, John the new order prevail, I present destroyed by fire, of which the U. Detrick, C. M. Gilbert, Thom- these thoughts for your consid-

CLARENCE W. WAGENER.

DEAR EDITOR:-In your is. many newspaper writers and we \$50,000 to \$150,000. T. V. Leach, win, the statement is made that president; W. H. Board, vice- "their home for some years was what is now the central house of retary and treasurer were named Eastern College's group of buildings and which, with the grounds of the college, was turned over to the proper authorities in return for an annuity which ended with Mrs. Baldwin's death.

> Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin deeded their home with the understanding that the town of Manassas would pay them a life annuity of \$600, which condition the town failed to meet. The College authorities then bought Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin a joint life annuity of six hundred dollars from an an Insurance Company, which cost Eastern College about ten thousand dollars. This purchase gave Eastern College a ciear title to the property.

HERYIN U. ROOP, President.

FROM BRENTSVILL

Mr. Herbert Keys has been ill for several days with the measles but is now able to be out. Mrs. S. B. Spitzer and Mrs.

Roy Molair spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Renno.

Miss Annie Cornwell and Mr. Ervin Spitzer spent Sunday evening with Miss Cornwell's parents, and returned to Mr. Keys later in the evening.

Mrs. Bruce and her three children from Pittsburg. Pa., are violting, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cornwell for a week or two.

Miss Gladys Atkins and Mr. Harry Pote spent Sunday with Miss Irene Shenk.

Mrs. Robert Molair has been ill for several days, but is slowly improving.

The people around here are busy harvesting and getting ready for the horse show.

A few young folks from here went to the dance at Orlando. Mr. James Keys returned home

Sunday, after spending the fourth in Fairfax with his aunt, Mrs. DOLL BARY.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS!

The subjects for the first day are: iects for the B physiology and hygiene, arithmetic, his-tory of Virginia and United States his-tory. Subjects for the third day are: Elementary algebra, science and

lish history or general his The examination in the tice of teaching will be based upor Chancellors Class Teaching and Management; in physiology and hygiene upon Ritchie's Human Physiology; in matter.

matter.

In order that proper arrangements may be made for the convenience of the teachers, it is highly important that each applicant notify the division superintendent at least ten days in advance of the examination.

GEO. G. Pyler,
7-11-3t Division Superintendent.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Circuit Court—Judge J. B. T. Thornton, con-venos at Manassas on first Monday in Polymery, April, June, October and December, J. E. Her-rell, Circk, Manassas. Town Council-Town Counce fonday night in each month; fagure R. M. Weir, Sergman. et The De

nder evening preseding A. F. I. Rumball, Chief. Beard of Supervisors Board of Super-mosts Monday, July 28, 1913. J. T. Syr Chairman, Dumfries, Va. Treadurer J. F. Lancisman, Mass.

Deputy Treesurers—G. A. Hatchi Irove, Va.; Jno. Leary, Occopyen, V Shoriff-C: A. Burbee, Manag Deputy Sheriff-Inc. M. Hone, Nobesville, V.

Masonic-Manamet Lodge, No. 168, A. F. & M., meeta on first Eriday alghe is sufficient in the Masonic Temple. I. E. Canson, W. M. Ball Ren Council-No. 15. Order Praterns Prince William Lodge—No. 271, i. O. O. R. meets every Thursday evening at 8:00 n the Masonic Temple.

Aden Council—No. 20, Order-Fratereni Americans, meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 p. m., in Council Hall, Aden, Va. W. Y. SLILICOTT, Pres. Dz. R. E. WINE, R. S., Manassas, Va.

Stonewall Test - No. 28, K. O. T. M. meets. Pemole. Manassas R. A. Chapter No. 59, meets every third Monday of the month. D. H. Prescott, P. H.

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that a canvass of the county would require. I am compelled to decline the of

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the voters and citizens of Prince

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gates of virginia. I believe my conduct in the last session warrants this, I ask you to

examine the records as kept in the Journal

for the honor which you have already con-ferred upon me and the confidence reposed

can command, I am ery sincerely and truly yours, 46. CHRIS J. MEETZE

Date of Lecture by Southern

The following table gives

between July 21 and 31:

July 19, Saturday, Broad-Run.

July 22, Tuerday, Haymarke

pringfield, 3 p. m.

July 25, Friday, Burse.

24 Karabilko, Chil

July 28, Monday. Manassas.

July 29, Tuesday, Bristow.

July 30, Wednesday, Nokesville.

July 81, Thursday, Calverton

August 1, Friday, Casanova.

August 4, Monday, Midland.

August 5, Tuesday, Bealeton

August 7, Thursday, Brandy.

Angust 9, Saturday, Mitchell.

August 11, Monday, Grange.

August 12, Tuesday, Rapidan.

August 15, Friday Gilbert

August 16, Saturday, Proffit.

August 13, Wednesday, Somerset

August 14, Thursday, Barboursvill

August 18, Monday, Charlottesville

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July 21, Monday, Thoroughfare.

July 28, Wednesday, Gainesville.

July 24, Thursday, Fairfax, 10 a. m.

Railway Expert.

SCHEDULE

sing my thanks to the many friend

was a town visitor last Friday.

Miss Isabelle Hutchison visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown were Washington visitors Tues-

Mr. George Adams, of Washington, is visiting relatives near for a stay of two weeks with

Mr. H. Kinzel Laws, of Front Royal, was a Manassas visitor Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Coles made a shopping trip to Washington during strong. the week.

Lisses Lena and Olivia Cooksey, were visitors to Washington on Sunday.

. Mr. Allen Oliver, of St. Louis. is a guest of Mr. J. P. Leachman, near Bristow.

Mr. Epps, of Harrisonburg, was a guest at the home of S. T. Hall on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Lois Davis is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. B. Redd. at Catlett.

Miss Myrtle Jackson, of Warrenton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Maude Hall.

Dr. John Iden, U. S. N., visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Iden, this week.

Master Charles Rozier Larkin, of Clarendon, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. M. Larkin.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Warrenton, was the guest of Mrs. C E. Nicol this week.

Misses Lucile and Ethel Hix- Baltimore by water. son are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Moore, in Basic City.

spent Sunday with his family at in Manassas on Tuesday, on their the home of S. T. Halk

Miss Frances Spies, of this place, left on Tuesday for a visit to her aunt in Roanoke.

Miss Theoders Waters Vashington, is spending her va ation with relatives here.

Mr. Hilton Evans, of this place, left this morning for a business trip to Baltimore.

Mr. R. S. Hynson and Richard from a trip to Morehead, N. C.

Miss Edith Randolph Shackle-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright

nd Mr R Allen Merchant of Richmond, were in Manassas on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Temple Hopkins left Tuenday, to spend several have so kindly remembered us in weeks at a New York conserva- our recent sorrow and bereavetory of music

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bryant and visit of several weeks to relatives in Remington.

Messrs. Harry P. Davis and J. day from the Royal Arch Con- unto the end. clave in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson are week-end guests of Mrs. Wil- is sweet and we appreciate it son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. from one and all. W. Rosenberger.

Misses Pauline Fred and Opal Jones, of Washington, are visiting at the home of J. P. Leachman, near Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters and little Buddie Waters, of Oh how sad and lonely since our dari-Richmond are visiting relatives ing baby has left us to go to a business and friends in town.

Mr. B. Conway Taylor, of Baltimore Sun, is spending a two our home in the few short months of weeks' vacation at the home of her life. Only a little sunshine in our his mother in Manassas.

STATE OF THE PERSONS week of Mrs. Beal's parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Herzeil.

Miss Eugenia Osbourn left Manassas on Wednesday, for the she will stay until September.

Miss Nellie Rorabaugh, of Washington, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rorabaugh.

G. T. CHOUNTY OF BLANKING DAINTY COSTUME MUS! CAN who recently obtained possession Miss May Carruthers, of Aldie, of the Welfley place near Briston 1 was in Manassas on Wednesday.

Messrs. Thomas Leachman, of in Washington during the week. Lynchburg, and Eugene Carroll, telet" has been adopted by Paris with of Charlottesville, were visitors beauty of the models is seen. They of Mrs. Besuio A. Filliot this wook

Mrs. F. R. Greenwood, of Independent Hill, left on Tuesday give a decided decorative note to an friends in Washington and Balti-

Miss Mildred Lawler, who spent the past winter with Miss Eugenia Osbourn, returned Saturday, to her home near Lim-

Mr. Westwood Hutchison, accompanied by his wife, daughter and grand daughter, left on Friday, for Virginia Beach for a colors being good. Collars that show short stay.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Myers, of Courtland, Va., are spending ten days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers, of this town.

Rev. J. K. Efird, formerly pastor of the Lutheran church, of this town, is visiting friends among his old congregation, and will be here for some days.

Dr. H. U. Roop, president of Eastern College left on Tuesday for Orange county, and is a visitor at the Rural-Life Conference at the University of Virginia this week.

Mr. H. C. Ryckman returned l'uesday from an extended northern trip, taking in New York, Niegara, Roston and other points, including a trip from Boston to

ington, and her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Warfield, of Washington, D.J. Sims, of Auburn, N. Y., were way back to Washington after a visit to friends in Haymarket.

> Mr. C. H. Wise, of this town, pent several days last week in Bristol, Va.-Tenn., as guest of us uncle P. S. Wise. He was called to Staunton by the illness of his brother, I. P. Wise, who is in the hospital in that city.

Prof Hargrove, formerly of Eastern College, and who has heen traveling through the South Bruce Hynson have returned during vacation, spent the past week with friends in Manassas, leaving Saturday, to be the ford, of Remington, was the guest guest of Prof. Barrett, at Front of Mrs. L. E. Hixson this week. Royal, for several days, to be followed by a camping trip.

A CARD.

To all of our many friends, who ment, we can only say we sincerely thank them. We are now

nearing the border lands, where family left Wednesday, for a the shadows lengther and the nights grow chill, and had fondly hoped that she, our first born, who had ever been our stay and R. Evans returned on Wednes- comfort, would be with us even

Life can never be quite the same to us again, yet sympathy.

Ma, AND MRS. JAS. W. BRLL. IN MEMORIAN

In sad remembrance of our darling be y, Janett Elizabeth Spindle, who departed this life July 8, 1993, aged eight menths and one day.

house. Janett, we miss thee oh so much. The dear little voice we loved --- it is still Oh how she brightened home. We can never forget our darl-

Mrs. Reale and children, of Dearest bab thou has left us, But in Heaven we hope to meet thes. Where no farewell tears ever flow. Around her grave we shall linger. Till the setting sun is low, Feeling all our hopes have perished. With the flower we have cherished. Sleep on our name uarning, sleep

> Till we are called to meet thee, On the resurrection morn. BY MOTHER AND FATHER.

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The little wrap known as the "manan enthusiaem not surprising when the are combinations of lovely line and color and in the supple moire, hencetine, slik tapestries and brocades they afternoon or evening costume.

The short boiero with a postilica back is one of the favorites, although ionger mantelets give more protection and for that reason should appeal to women who desire utility as well as beauty.

The kimono sleeve seems to be favored above all others, coming in elbow, three-quarter and full lengths. It is finished with a deep cuft in most inrtances. The dropped armhele is used. If the material is not wide enough how I voted on all matters Thanking you Cord outlines this seam and gives a firmness at the Rue of wear.

and with the promise to serve you in the future with all of the nower and energies. Revers may be used, contrasting a variety of cut and draping are important features. One collar of soft silk is draped over the shoulders and caught in under cabochons or ornaments of cord. Another collar at the back completely covers the back in the form of a draped bood of soft moire that is weighted down by heavy

Cutaway lines in front are used. These give a good freedom in walking and allow a manteau to be longer at the back than at the front.

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Homely Potato May Se Adorned and Made Use Of to the Seat

This little por those of our readers who are fond of making quaint and unusual things, Mrs. J. T. Simonds, of Wash- and though it will not last a very g fime, it is so easily constructed that it can be remade in a few moments. It merely consists of a small potato, and a piece of brightly colored ribbon. The potate should, of irse, be thoroughly washed hefore it is used, and a small hole, shout a quarter of an inch in diameter, must be made through it. Then the two ends of the ribbon are slipped through the hole and tied in a square how at the base of the petato, and the penssing the ribbon through the hole is to roll a piece of paper tightly round it is the m agram A. Diagram B illustrates the potato after the ribbon has been alipped through, when the paper round it of course, he pulled away and



the two ends tied together. er serves a domble purpose, as will also prevent the rib

through the potato, The pens are cleaned by pre the points of the niles into the pets to; and it will be found quite easy to do this, and the potato will clean the pons better than any wiper made

Dressy Little Bows for the Med This is a season of bows, and there are a great variety of designs. Small bows of color, showing a combination of silk and lace, or velvet and lace, are especially attractive. Many are trimmed with chinestone buttons. Quite a number are made with ends in jabot form, the bow at the top being thther small. Bulgarian silks: are made up into bow and jabot effects. Other materials employed are crope de chines, plain taffetas, and flowered silks. Besides the entire bow of Bulgarian design, touches of Bulgarian a see when ment in giving an ell-

Lights on the Table Candles in colors to match the col- with a reputation for service that scheme are used for decoration is surpassed by none. and light on the dinner table, says the the center of the table; if two or and Vehicles always on hand, and candelabrum is used, it is placed in more they are placed at the main my prices are always right. Single, candlesticks are set at intervals slong the sides and on the ourmers of the table.

BUSINESS LOCALS the Voters of Prince William

Want, For Sale and entertlaneous advitements will be published under this he ing at the rate of five cents a line for the finestries, three cents a line for subsequintenties. Advertisements for this columnation. Advertisements for this columnation and until Sa'clock Friday morning.

Furnished 100m wanted by an elderly gentleman of quiet habits; street in Manassas has its cases. with or without board. Address Boarder," care Journal office.

Wanted. - A girl for chambermaid and waitress in small fami-Good wages. Mrs. J. O. Judik, Manassas, Va.

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Four-room house and 4 acres of and, 3 miles of Manassas place and date for the lecture on fruit, good garden, henhouse, dairying by the Southern Railway | cellar, with meat house built over cellar. Price, \$425; \$200 cash, expert as mentioned in THE balance in one year. C.J. Meetze JOURNAL last week. Manassas and nearby points will be reached

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The Weir property, on West street, which has just been I ewis paper throughout, is for rent and to the complainant, said conveyance to

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What is your best offer on the the sate of Shirles Carrier to in interest a Joseph Gulick property. He is Lot to 1 of said in de and or general reasons to sell. C. J. Meetze & Co. lief And it appearing by still yet files according to law that He on Long a callions.

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ing see or write Geo. L. Larsen, Agents for Chase & Sanbourn's

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Bena in it berough. It m in Goldsborough, Carter Goldsborough, Shirley-Goldsborough, Lee Golds-In Chancert borough, Mary Golds-borough, Nannie Dulaney, John Hill Carter, F. Sc tt Carter, Su-an G Carter, Party Mes Author Hos

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The object of the above styled suit is to ot land in Fri ZDOWD BY Turklard farm, lying and situated near Thor ngirfare; to have the said where the interpt that both Engene nice large house, and a pleasant Usis and Some Carter Rosis, both deplace to live. C. J. Meetze & Co. on ed had in and to said land, said land to ing particularly described as Lots Nos. 1. 8. Fly nets and lap spreads at . and 7 of the John Will La ter estates t have an o der distribut ag t money now in he hands of Wester d Halchison. General Receiver of the said court and ferive i from

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NOTICE

of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, or the 26th day of June, 1913, in relation to ordering a special election to take the sense of the qualific adopted on the 18th day of June, 1913, by the Countil of the town of Manassas, for the purpo a of providing an adequate water, sewerage an town for said nurpose, to an amount not exceeding eventy-five thousand (\$75,000,00) dollars, notice a the Town Hell, of the town of Manages, on the

12th DAY OF AUGUST, 1913, and the ordinance adopted by the said town on the said 18th day of June, 1918, is as follows: AN ORDINANCE to authoris bonds by the town of Managers, for the purpose of providing the said town with an adequate

scertain the sense of the qualified voters of said WHEREAS, the Town Council of the town of namity for the establish ment and equipment of an adequate water, sew-erage and lighting system for the said town, and

from time to time for several years past; and WHEREAS, as the result of this examination and consideration, it is manifest to the Council that

the said water, sewerage and lighting syster Merprise and undertaking, and that the same can be more advantageou poerated as a single enterprise; and WHEREAS, it appears from the report of Harry

Stevens, the consulting engineer employed by the town of Manassas, dated April 14, 1918, and a supsaid water, sewerage and lighting system can be source of revenue to the town, and made self-supporting within a period not exceeding five years after providing for the costs of administration for, and cost of thankance against tout or mourpersons, or property, likely to result therefrom and an amount to be covered into a sinking fund sufficient to pay at or before maturity all bonds

000.00); and no outstanding bonds or other, interest bearing WHEREAS, the assessed valuation of the rea

baued on account of said undertaking, and that

the same can be installed at an aggregate sum not

exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,-

amounts to the sum of \$386,965.69; and

Whithmas, it is the desire of the Town Council, subject to the approval of the qualified voters of the form of Managaia, to horrow money and items conds therefor, in conformity with the provisions of clause B of Section 187 of the Constitution of Most arcists tall in love at a tender Virginia the Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, 1908, page 877, etc., and in conformity with the provision of Section 18 of the Charter of f the General Assembly of Virginia entitled."An act to amend and re-enact Section 18 approved March I1, 1912, to the amount of seventy-

sewerage and lighting system.
THEREFORE RE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUN IL of the town of Ma ed by law, that the town of Managaes shall and to bear interest at the rate of not less than 4 per cent, and not more than 6 per cent, per annum said interest to be payable semi-annually. Said bonds bereby authorized shall bear date on the first day of November, 1918, shall be denominated as water, sewerage and lighting hoods of the town of Manassas," shall be numbered or control to the control of as," shall be numbered consecu

tively from one to one hundred and fifty inclusi and shall be in denominations of \$500.00 each, and shall be sold for not less than par and accrued interest. They shall be payable at the office of the Tressurer of the town of Managane at maturity The credit of the town of Manager terms herein specified, and they shall be signed in the name of the town of Managers by the Ma for the time being, and shall have the corporat seal of the said town affixed therein attented by the Clerk or Recorder thereof, and shall have the

appropriate number of interest coupons attached thereto for the semi-annual instalments of inter-Clerk or Recorder of the said town. The said bonds and coupons thereto attached shall be made but shall contain a provision by which the holder of any bond may have the sam d by presenting the same to the Clerk or Recorder of the town of Manage the effect of which skall he to suspend the negoti-

same shall be released from such registry, at the request of the holder thereof. The pre and bonds when sold or negotiated shall be used inder the direction of the Council of the town of Manassas, and its committee, officers, and agents, hereunto duly authorized for the purpose of previding said town with an adequate water, newer age and lighting system, and for no other purpos rovided, however, that nobe of the said bond until and union the hond issue hereby provide for be approved and endorsed by the majority of the qualified voters of the town of Manage held for that purpose as provided by law, and the period of five years from the date of said election is hereby designated as the period within which

the mid efficient or avitame shall provide a pet and administration and provide an genual sinking fund sufficient to pay at or before de feemed on account of said madertaking a provided in clause B, of Section 127 of the Cons tution of Virginia.

And he it further ordained, that a circlified conthe Charter of the town of Manassas, be preforthwith by the Mayor to the Circuit Court of town to take such steps and prepare such mean as may be necessary to submit to the qualified roters of the said town for determinati

TO THE WHOLL BY BUT IS AS

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Prince William and Loudoun Telegraph and Telphone Co. will be held at Hickory Grove, Va., on Saturday, July 19, 1913, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transactions. Send for catalogue, EOWARD WINSTON, REGISTRAS, Charlotteeville, Va.

GRANDMA'SPARROT

It Could Repeat the Lord's Pray- Polly changed hands at the er From Beginning to End. and Then Some.

By BRYANT & ROGERS. Mr. Fred Derwent was twenty-four years old. He was referred to as young Derwent, in order not to mix him up with any old Derwent who might have reached the age of a hundred.

This was to distinguish him from the up to Connecticut. Perhaps it was many house painters one saw at work every fine day.

reared by his grandmother in Connec-Ucut. She had much to answer for:

Young Derwent developed a talent with the Lord's prayer when the anfor sketching with charcoal and chalk swer came: At nine years old he could sketch a rooster so naturally that hens would gather around the picture and cluck. year later he drew such a natural face of Elder Comstock on a barn door that his proud grandma had to

Young Derwent managed somehow to pull through until he was of age. Then, as it was apparent to all but other artists and a few scene painters that he he was a genius with the brush, he was sent to the city to set up a studio and blossom out. In the space of four years he painted three portraits. One was that of an alderman, who went to the state prison for graft within a week after his picture was finished; the second was that of a saloon keeper, whose wife eloped and took the picture with her, and the third was that of a bull-dog, who straight way went mad and bit his master and no one blamed him for it.

When young Derwent was not busy with his brush he played poker, golf, polo and attended ball games. wasn't at all bad. He did not care particularly about going to heaven when he died, but it is himply impos pible for one reared under the laws of Connecticut to be bad, even with a small "b.

ige and keep it up till they strike 80. Young Derwent had never loved. ile-might sometime, but he wasn't betting on it. He was sociable, but to make himself popular. He was satisfied to go right along being Mr. Derwent and having his grandmother foot the bills.

In the next apartment to Mr. Der went's studio dwelt Miss Honore Has atelier of a studio, but her office Her line was not mercantile or law, but read one of them in cold type. It alwave happened that the Ma were overstocked with stories in her line whenever she sent one in. if as he pleased without being misunds they rejected a sporty story and she sat down and invented and sent in a religious one, it was the same excuse

Miss Heswell may have been an onphan or she may not. She may have had plenty of money, or she may have had to pinch. Be that as it may she was no kicker. She piled her rejected manuscripts in a corner of her of-

Mr. Derwent and Miss Haswell were ot acquainted. They used the same spairway, and often bumped against each other in the semi-darkness but she had never simled at him, and he had never winked at her. They may ROOUL sometimes, but it stopped right there Perhaps this was a wise thing on the part of both but it is also to be for membered that there is such a thing as carrying wisdom too far.

One morning young Dorwent awou small voice charged him with ing his grandmether. He hadn't been up to Connecticut to see her for three months, and it had been several weeks since he had written her that she might send an extra check. It wasn't using the dear old girl according to She was drying apples and making soft soap, and he was loading around the was vertice a seed. mortgage on her stony old farm and scraping the bottom of the flour has rel and he was betting on the ponies and ordering fried eggs at the restmrant.... He would take a run up among the wooden nutmers and see her and assure her of his undring love and commission to paint a famous per-

The grateful adopted went further. He would take up some little present to prove his thoughtfulness and consideration not an espensive present, archives after being rolled in camphor. After eating his breakfast be went strolling to see what he could find. back-comb, price twenty cents, when he met a sailor carrying a parrot en his arm

"Come to anchor, Jack Brace!"

rom Africa and I'll sell her chean Shire my timbers but hilehi make a present for my grandmother? "Maina'i haul, but you couldn't heat t, matey. Your grandmother would prise the bird above rubies." "Can she talk?"

"She save the Lord's prayer three times a day and sings gospel hymns he rest of the time. She's ekal to a preacher boarding in the house. Reformed our whole crew, 'cepting the capting, on the run from Capstown."... "She'd be company for an old woman." mused the artist.

Shed never let an old woman se a lonely minute. I don't see how they do without 'em, cepting they find em to buy. Only a dollar for the

bird What d'ye say? and thereby young Derwent had every reason to congratulate himself. He bad bought a fine pro and he had provided religious com-

pany, for his dear grandmother.

Polly was mute and humble She did not even look into the countenance of her owner to see whether he was saint or sinner. A cage was bought for her and she was taken to the studio and placed on the window Young Derwent was called an artist. ledge. The next day she was to go the words of young Dedwent, and perhaps it was the sight of Miss Has-He was an orphan, adopted and well's head out of the window, that set the bird talking. Searcely had its owner asked it please to favor him

> "You can go to -Miss Haswell was looking right into Polly's eyes, and the word seemed intended for her. They hit like so many blows, and the laughter of the artist stung like a whip, although she knew that he didn't know she was there by her window. Having awakened to the business before her, Polly contin-

"Luft! Lud! Why in you luft!" "That's no Lord's Prayer that I even

heard before!" chuckled the artist: "Oh, the shame of it," exclaimed Miss Haswell as she changed color several times in 14 seconds.

"It's a lie!" from Polly. Young Derwent giggled as he though: of what his grandmother

Miss Haswell doubled her fists and shut her teeth and took a resolution. "Hard over with your wheel you

slouch!" The half door of the studio was banged open, and Miss Haswell stood nounced:

"Sir, I will have you arrested!"

"Bought him an hour ago. I didn't each him to awear, if he did awear. "You know he swore, sir you know he cid!

and Polly bowed her head in all humility and began on the Lord's prayer and repeated it to the last word. Young Derwent looked up at the girl, and she stammered: - thought it was "I- I thought -

swearing. I most humbly beg your pardon That evening they sat together in well. She didn't call her place an the parlor and discussed good and bad ciples of my business religion.

pairous, also good and bad magazine editors, also, good and bad portrait painters. Meanwhile the parret swors softly to himself and muttered that her intimate friends, but no one ever hard he - if some failes in this world weren't so mighty particular Highest Price Paid for Counthat they ought to get out of it an try Produce in Exchange for into that land where a bird could talk stood and vilified.

The artist and the story writer liked each other. In time they discovered they were soul mates. - Later they were married.

Polly went up the country and stuck to the Lord's prayer for a year. Then she changed off for the lore of the sea, and young Derwent's grandmother was found dead in her chair. The (Copyright 1913 by the McClure New paper Syndicate.)

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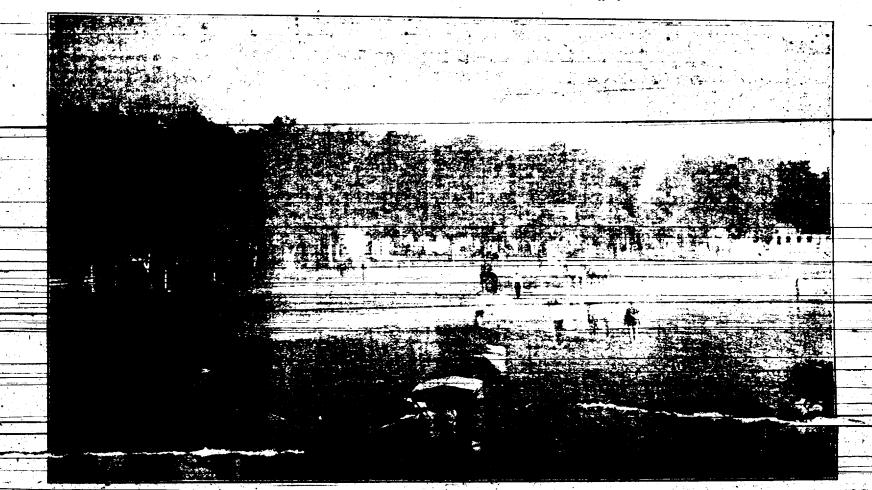
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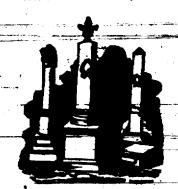
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the Circuit Court of Prince William County, or the 26th day of June, 1913, in relation to ordering voters of the town of Manages, on an Ordinance es on the 18th day of June, 1913, by the Countries of the town of Managers, for the surface of providing an adequate water, sewerage and lighting system, and to issue bonds of the said town for said purpose, to an smount not exceeding seventy-five thousand (\$75,000,00) dollars, notice is hereby given that the said election will be held in the Town Hall, of the town of Manassas, on the 18th DAY-OF AUGUST, 1913, and the ordi nance adopted by the said town on the said 18th day of June, 1913, is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE to authorize the laturate a honds by the town of Manages, for the purpos of providing the said town with an adequate Water, sewerage and lighting system, and to ascertain the sense of the qualified voters of sak

town in respect thereto.

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the town of Managers realizes the necessity for the establishment and equipment of an adequate water, sew-erage and lighting system for the said town, and has had the questions involved under consideration rom time to time for several years past; and

WHEREAS, as the result of this examination and the said water, newerage and lighting system should be established at once, and as a single enterprise and undertaking, and that the same can be more advantageously so provided and perated as a single enterprise; and

WHEREAS, it appears from the report of Harry

Stevens, the consulting engineer employed by the town of Manassas, dated April 14, 1918, and a supplemental report dated April 22, 1918, that the said water, sewerage and lighting system can be instituted most advantageously and operated as a single and combined enterprise and be made a source of revenue to the town, and made self-sup porting within a period not exceeding five years after providing for the costs of administration, including the interest on the bonds found therepersons, or property, likely to result therefrom, and an amount to be covered into a sinking fund sufficient to pay at or before maturity all bonds issued on account of said undertaking, and that the same can be installed at an aggregate sum not

WHEREAS, the town of Managas at present he obligations; except \$500.00 for fire engine, and WHEREAS, the assessed valuation of the res shown by the last preceding assessment for taxes

exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75.

WHEREAS, It is the desire of the Town subject to the approval of the qualified voters of the town of Manses is to borrow money and issue Virginia, 1908, page 577, etc., and in conformity with the provision of Section 18 of the Charter of the town of Manassas, as the same was amended by an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia,

entitled "An act to amend and re-enact Section 18 of the Charter of the town of Man approved March 11, 1019 and five thousand (\$75,000.00) dollars, for the purper sewerage and lighting system. THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

OWN COUN.IL of the town of Manage is that subject to the approval of the majority of the qualified voters of the town of Manage upon the question of their issuance in the manne some bonds either registered a o boar interest hit the rate of not less than t said interest to be payable semi-annually. Said bonds hereby authorized shall bear date on the first day of November, 1913, shall be denot as "water, sewerage and lighting bonds of the ively from one to one hundred and fifty inclusive, and shall be in denominations of \$500.00 each, and erest. They shall be payable at the office of the The credit of the town of Manages shall be terms herein specified, and they shall be signed in for the time being, and shall have the corporat seal of the said town affixed thereto, attested by the Clerk or Recorder thereof, and shall have the appropriate number of interest coupons attached an end reco the effect of which shall he to suspend the ne

thereto for the semi-annual instalments of intercorder of the said town. The said bonds and coupons thereto attached shall be made payable to bearer, but shall contain a provision by that the same be registered as to the principal, ability of the principal of such bonds until the same shall be released from such registry, at the equest of the holder thereof. The proceeds of said bonds when sold or negotiated shall be used for the direction of the Council of the town of s, and the engine runth dub authorised for the purpose of pr viding said town with an adequate mater, see age and lighting nystem, and for ne other purpose provided, however, that none of the said bond shall be valid nor negotiated nor contracted for until and unless the bond issue hereby provides for be approved and emdersed by the majority of the qualified voters of the town of Manag on their insunce at a special election to be hold for that purpose as provided by law, and the period of five years from the date of said election the said system or systems shall receive a ne sufficient to pay for all cost of operation and administration and provide an annual sinking fund sufficient to pay at or before maturity all

bonds broad on account of said padertaking tution of Vitalia. And be it further ordained, that a certified copy daly adopted in a manner required by law, and be the Charter of the town of Mi th by the Mayor to the Circuit Court of Prince William County, or to the Judge thereof, in tuthorize the proper election officers of the said

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It Could Repeat the Lord's Prayer From Beginning to End, and Then Some.

By BRYANT C. ROGERS.

Mr. Fred Derwent was twenty-tour years old. He was referred to as young Derwent in order not to mix him up with any old Derwent who might have reached the age of a hun-

Young Derwent was called an artist. This was to distinguish him from the many house painters one saw at work every fine day.

He was an orphan, adopted and eared by his grandmother in Connecticut. She had much to answer for. Young Derwont developed a tales for sketching with charcoal and chalk.

At nine years old be could sketch rooster so naturally that hens would gather around the picture and cluck. A year later he drew such a natural face of Elder Comstock on a barn door that his proud grandma had to pay a fine of \$10 to keep him out of

Young Derwent managed somehow to pull through until he was of age. Then, as it was apparent to all but other artists and a few scene painters that he he was a genius with the brush, he was sent to the city to set up a studio and blossom out. In the space of four years he painted three portraits. One was that of an aldergraft within a week after his picture was finished: the second was that of a saloon keeper whose wife eloned and took the picture with her, and the third was that of a bull-dog, who straight way went mad and bit his master and no one blamed him for it. When young Dorwent was not busy with his brush he played poker, golf, He polo and attended ball games. wasn't at all had. He did not particularly about going to heaven when he died, but it is simply impos-

e emell "h Most artists fall in love at a tender age and keep it up till they strike 86. Young Derwent had never loved. ile might sometime, but he wasn't betting on it. He was sociable, but prayer and repeated it to the last did not seek to make himself popular. He was satisfied to go right along being Mr. Derwent and having his gre mother foot the bills.

In the next apartment to Mr. Derwent's studio dwelt Miss Honore Haswell. She didn't call her pisce an atelier of a studio, but her office. Her line was not mercantile or law, but literary. She wrote stories for the magazines. She read some of the acta-her intimate friends, but no one ever read one of them in cold type. It altine whenever she sent one in. If they rejected a sporty story and she sat down and invented and sent in a religious one, it was the same excuse

Miss Haswell may have been an orphan or she may not. She may have had to pinch: Be that as it may, she was no kicker. She piled her rejected manuscripts in a corner of her afce as they came back.

Mr. Derwent and Miss Haswell were ot acquainted. They used the same stairway, and often bumped against she had never simled at him, and he had never winked at her. They may sometimes, but it stopped right there Perhans this was a wise thing on the part of both, but it is also to be fe membered that there is such a thing as carrying wisdom too fax

One morning young Derwent awoke with a troubled conscience. A stillamail voice charged him with neglecting his grandmether. He hadn't bein up to Connecticut to see her for three months, and it had been several weeks since he had written her that she might send an extra check. It wasn't using the dear old girl acording to Hoyle. She was drying apples and making soft soap, and he was loading around. She was putting a second mortgage on her stony old farm and ecraping the bottom of the flour berrel, and he was betting on the pourse and ordering fried eggs at the restderant. He would take a run up among the wooden nutmegs and see her and assure her of his undying love and gratitude. Also, that se expected a commission to taint a fatness trait

The grateful adopted went further, woold take up some little present to prove his thoughtfulness and consideration—not an expensive present, but a momento to be laid given to the archives after being rolled in camphor. After eating his breakfast he went strolling to see what he could find. He had almost decided on a selluloid DECT-COMB, Price (Wenty Calls he met a sailor carrying a parrot on

commanded the artist

"Aye, aye, sir! It's a- parrot just rom Africa and I'll sell her cheap. "Shirer my timbers, but might make a present for my grandmother? "Maine'l haul but you comidn't heat it, matey. Your grandmother would prize the bird above rubies." "Can she talk?"

"She says the Lord's prayer three imes a day and sings gospel hymne he rest of the time. She's ekal to a preacher bodrding in the house. Reformed our whole crew, 'capting the capting on the run from Capetown She'd be company for an old woman." mused the artist.

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hird: What d'ye say? Polly changed hands at the price and thereby young Derwent had ever; reason to congratulate himself He had bought a fine present at a bargain and he had provided religious company for his dear grandmother.

Polly was mute and humble did not even look into the countenauce of her owner to see whether he was saint or sinner. A cage- was bought for her and she was taken to the studio and placed on the window ledge. The next day she was to go up to Connecticut. Perhaps it was the words of young Dedwent, and perhaps it was the sight of Miss Haswell's head out of the window, that set the bird talking. Scarcely had its owner asked it please to favor him with the Lord's prayer when the so swer came:

"You can go to Miss Haswell was looking right into Polly's eyes, and the word seemed intended for her. They hit like so many blows, and the laughter of the artist stung like a whip, although she knew that he didn't know she was there by her window. Having awakened to the business before her. Polly contin-

"Luft! Lud! Why inyou luff!"

"That's no Lord's Prayer that I ever heard before!" chuckled the artist. "Oh, the shame of it," exclaimed Miss Haswell as she changed color several times in 14 seconds.

"It's a lie!" from Polly. Young Derwent giggled as he though: of what his grandmother

would say. Miss Haswell doubled her fists and thut her teeth and took a resolution "Hard over with your wheel you

slouch! The hall door of the studio was banged open, and Miss-Haswell stood there with burning cheeks and an-

nounced: "Sir, I will have you arrested!"-"But I have done nothing," was the calm reply.

"Your-your parrot!" "Bought him an hour ago. I didn't STATE OF THE PARTY You know he swore, sir you know

And Polly bowed her head in all umility and bogan on the Lord's word. Young Derwent looked up at the girl, and she stammered I I thought swearing. I most humbly beg your

That evening they sat together in the narior and discussed good and bad editors, also, good and bad portrait painters. Meanwhile the parrot swore softly to himself and mutteres that world weren't so mighty particular ways happened that the magazines that they ought to get out of it and were overstocked with stories in her into that land where a bird could talk as he pleased without being misunder stood and vilified.

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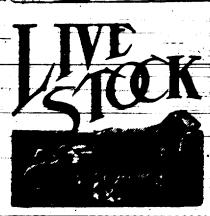
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and brightens the stables. If the the water required for the next bollwhitewash is strained it can be quick- ingly applied with a small force-spray

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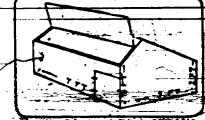
is made as follows: Stake in boiling water one-half bushel of lime, cover to keep in steam, strain, add two pounds of sulphate of sinc, one pound of salt and one-half ter. pound of Boanish whiting thoroughly dissolved. Mix with enough sides willmake it aprend dually and apply

produce the desired shade. If white is not desired. Apply when the woodwork is dry and when weather, is clear. This is a double wash and much cheaper than paint.

PLAN OF MOVABLE HOS COT

More Room Than "A"-Shaped Affaire-Easily Ventilated

We are firm believers in the ind vidual brood pen. For several years we used the A-shape hog cot, but we like the one we are now using much better, writes Fred Baird of Cass county, Nabraska, in the Missouri Valley Farmer It provides more room in a



Movable Hog Cot.

sen of the same size. It can be ventilated without having a draught, in sold weather the cot is set facing the mtheast and the top door opened so J-25-0-1

The second second Rept in a box stall. It is afraid to He down in the ordinary stall for fear or drills; probably in the latter plants, lets in found in milk, extmeal, chapped of not being able to rise again, and do not blow over so much during wet, clover and bran, and in such well-balthis constant standing up is very and wintry weather. The soil sh

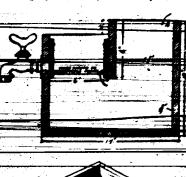
In mild weather mares must be kept and night. Buch more should have a special place where it is tied to re-Me most of the feed. Roughage may

STRAINING OF LIME-SULPHUR

West Primarity for Control of the Brown Rot.

(By M. W. RICHARDS.) reigher is a delik perseively new spray material as nade at the present time and is need primarily for the control of the brown rot on the stone fruits. Its preparation is simple and should not be confused with that of boiled fimesulphur. Self-boiled lime-sulphur is a simple mechanical mixture of free lime and sulphur, while boiled limesulphur is a mixture of complex and time. Self-boiled Hone-sulphur is made by slaking eight pounds of good, highgrade stone-lime in-a tub-or box. Just as the lime starts to slake eight pounds of high-grade flowers of sulphur are officed to. The cicking lime causes the lime and sulphur to mix thoroughly. After the lime has slaked. for from ten to fifteen minutes, cold water should be added so as to stop the clahing. If this is not done, the may develop enough heat to sauce the lime and sulphur to go into chemical combination which results in the formation of soluble sulphides that are highly injurious to peach leaves. The mixture of lime and sulphur is now diluted to 50 gallons and strained into the spray barrel Great care should be taken to work through all of the sulphur, as this is the material which exerts the fungicidal property. In making self-boiled able to work with large qu

lime-sulphur for orchard use, it is adof lime and sulphur such as 12 pounds of Nme, \$2 pounds of sulphur and 200 gallons of water. The heat developed from this large quantity of time will TO REINFORCE A DOUBLETREE better mix the lime and sulphur. This large mass of material will have to be thoroughly stirrred, however, as the



A new type of strainer for lime long of whitewash. Put on two coats. sulphur or other materials. The liquid moves upward toward the screen and Thick sowing must be guarded fect the stables, add one quarter of a out through the spigot. The coarse against. Each seed should have room pound of bichloride of lime to each sediments collects in the bottom and - any solution retained in it may be This lime disinfects and sweetens washed out and secured by means of

> lime will have a tendency to cake on the bottom of the tub.

> Formula Eight pounds lime (unslaked stone time. not use hydrated lime or that which is air slaked), 50 gallons wa-

> Geneva Formula-Eighty pounds high grade flowers of sulphus, 46 pounds stone lime (high calcium time should be used; magnestem time is

HERBS NEEDED IN A GARDEN

Severy, Thy Annis and Coriander

(BY LEROY CADY.) No garden is complete without som One Shown in Illustration Provides of the herbe. Among the best for use ere mint, sage, levender, summer se-vory, thyme, annis, coriander, dill and winter savory. Directions for sowing Lase are given as a rule, on the pack age in which the seed course. seed may be sown in boxes or flats early in spring; and, as soon as the plants are large enough, they may be tennsplanted to a permanent place in the garden. One-year-old plants of garden. One-year-old plants of of these berbs can be purch from the aursery, which some time

> Long Life of Rhuberh Bed. Rhubarb is the first vegetable we have from the ground in spring. It has a host of friends who fully plant to grow of all the perennials. A bread

with crimson winter rhobars to IS weeks each year. NO vegetable withstands sev A pregnant mare should always be drought and heat so well as sweet corn. It succeeds well in either hills

large family during the season, which

Lime and Fortitizer, Vegetables of a leafy nature, such seive its grain feed. If fed from an as cabbage, lettuce and spinach, are erinary trough, the more victous greatly benefited by the application mares may kick the others and gob of lime. In order to grow preditable crops of lettuce and spinach it is becmeany to fertilise Mis

be very rich for the best results.

used by Poison in Mold and Fifth on Corn Ears.

Information coming from widely esparated places show that the cornear worm is causing injury and death to farm animals by infecting them and giving them blind staggers. Pollowing is an extract from an article is Parm and Fireside:

For five or six years occasional outbreaks of blind-staggers in horses have attracted attention. During this time the Kansas experiment station has been making an experimental study of this disease and its origin. its exact cause is still only partially understood, but smough has been learned to place the blame safely on poison in the mold and fith found on cars demaged by the corn-tar WOUTEL

The eggs of the adult is ing this trouble are laid in the hueks of the young out. After betching the ear-worse berrows through the soft young kernels, leaving its flith, which, with the escendar inless of the corn, furnishes the heat negatible medium for the development of the seed mold and putrid decay. cient of this poisonous material remains in the corncobs and corn to eause a gradual poisoning of the suming any conentity of the damaged corn.

The loss of horses in Kansas and a number of other states from blind stancers has been found to be uncur-ASIE, CYCE BY A STILLE VOLUMENTED unless the treatment is begun early.

Can Be Made of Oak Beards With Piece of Metal Between Them Hold Strongest Team.

A reinforced doubletree can be made of two one-inch oak boards with a piece of metal. A between them. The tal should be about 2 15 lade talch All three pieces should be cut and shaped alike and riveted together The singletrees are made in the same



Reinforced Doubletres

menner. They are not difficult to esides outlisting a dosen

SOWING SEEDS TOO THICKLY

(By W. R. GILBERT.) to grow without crushing or injuring its neighbor.

Over-crowding undermines the cultivation of plants at the start and it is long before, if ever, they onigrow it. Of course, small plants or seeds may be sown more thickly than the larger

not to be sown thicker Each plant should have sufficient room to develop he coyled leaf before it is thinned or pricked

Every year vesetable erons are much perhaps it is hardly too much to affirm gainers were only half the seed sown that there is now.

As to what to acw the seed in the lighter the seed bed the better is this reserve to a force perature than 40 dears the range of 20 degrees all seeds will

Cause of "White Comb." "White comb" in fowls is caused by decayed food, impure water and overcrowding in dark and fithy house There is a scurly appearance to the comb and wattles, head and neck, with a gradual loss of feathers from the head and neck. Treatment consists in removing to clean quarters and giving wholesome food. At night give a teaspoonful of easter oil, after which add daily a teaspoonful of good condition powder to the soft feed, and anoint the head and afflicted parts with vargiven ence.

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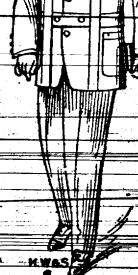
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