

LEST WE FORGET A LETTER TO THE BOYS

Facts Not Fancies Feed
The Flame of
Truth.

(BY THOS. D. D. CLARK)

Before the curtain falls on the last survivors of the civilization which prevailed in the South before the civil war, original and authentic information concerning that period should be welcomed and enlisted in the service of transmitting to posterity an intelligible account of its peculiar domestic relations. Any contribution to this end, however small, will be duly valued by the impartial historian and the unprejudiced reader. Nineteen hundred years ago sectional prejudice asked the question, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" to which the brief and conclusive answer, "come and see," was the end of controversy. In many quarters today slavery as a domestic institution is regarded as incapable under any circumstances of producing a single redeeming feature. But how then did it become true that when the waning fortunes of the Confederacy necessitated the presence of every able-bodied man and youth at the front, and mothers, wives and daughters of former slave-holders were exposed to the irresponsible license of invading hosts and the vengeful reprisals of slaves now freed from chattel restraints, that for the most part these freedmen continued loyal to the interests and attachments of their old masters?

On the history of our race no more luminous page appears than this which records the unselfish devotion of the Southern negro in the hour of domestic crisis. It is idle to argue that these freedmen were sowed by servile fear that they were incapable of outrage or violence. Do we not know that such fear fosters hatred, and that hatred is a stranger to the prompting of loyalty? If slavery had been the uniform system of savage tyranny and oppression represented by detractors of the South before and since, the war, no such affecting and uplifting demonstration of devotion would have been possible. The enlightened use of a confessedly barbarous institution for which in no way the South alone was responsible, together with the benevolent spirit which in the main governed the relations of master and slave, must be reckoned with in attempting to account for the fidelity which characterized the freedmen as home defender in the hour of extremity.

Prince William county is fortunate in numbering among her citizens that modest and cultured gentleman, Dr. H. M. Clarkson, of Haymarket, Va., whose "Songs of Love and War" have won for him a secure place in the admiration and esteem of his readers. A native of Charleston, S. C., the son of a slave-owner, a valiant Confederate soldier, a student of books and of men, he is exceptionally well qualified to confirm or confute statements that deal with the general aspects of plantation life in the old South. Some time ago, in reading the life of Dr. John Lord, of New Hampshire, the noted lecturer and abolitionist, my attention was especially drawn to the account of his visit in 1857 to Mr. Clarkson, a wealthy planter, living near Columbia, S. C. At the first opportunity I mentioned what I had read to Dr. Clarkson, and found that he was already familiar

Mrs. Doak Hopes to Awaken
Lively Interest in Calf, Lamb
and Goat Clubs.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Kindly publish the following letter to the boys of the eighth congressional district, which I hope may help awaken and hold their interest in the calf, lamb and goat clubs; also cause the men to substantially encourage the raising of more meat products.

Respectfully,
Mrs. W. B. DOAK,
Clifton Station, Va.

TO THE BOYS

Boys, without discussing what your grandfathers and fathers have and have not done for the live stock in the interests of the farm, I want you to ask yourselves, "What May I Do?" How many of you own or can get your parents to give you a chance to own a calf, lamb or goat? (Pigs, too, are all right, but just now we want to emphasize the need of stock which will improve soil and bring grass, where now gullies, sprouts and weeds are in such evident possession.) Many things start from small beginnings, and if you become really interested in any one of these lines who can say what the end may be? I can see great possibilities and want to awaken and encourage your interest.

I hope many of you have heard of these proposed clubs and are now breaking to halter one of these animals with the determination that you will fit it as best you can for the fair to be held at Manassas.

We propose to give a South-down lamb, entitled to registry, for the best lamb of any breed; an Angora kid for the best goat of any breed; a lamb or kid for best heifer calf of any dairy breed; also, lamb or kid for best calf, either sex, of any beef breed. Calves to be under 18 months; not necessarily thoroughbred, but broken to halter. Other prizes are to be announced later, hoping to give all a chance.

Doubtless Prof. Yarborough has secured a number of prizes, and we sincerely hope that many of you will bring proof of your interest, and that men throughout the district, who want to keep the boys on the farm, will join in making your efforts worth while. As I understand it, ten entries must be made (except for goats which are five) but the more the merrier.

All prize offers may be sent to Prof. Yarborough, director of Agricultural High School, Manassas, Va.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The first teachers' institute for the session of 1914-15 will be held in the Bennett building, Manassas, on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, beginning promptly at 10 a. m. each day.

A speaker from the Department of Public Instruction, possibly the State Superintendent, is expected to attend and address the institute. It is probable, also, that Dr. W. H. Heck, of the University of Virginia, who was here last winter, will be present.

An interesting program is being prepared, and it is believed that this will be the most enthusiastic and profitable meeting of the kind ever held in this county.

At this meeting the teachers' association of this county, which is a part of the great state association, will be re-organized, and plans for the work of the session improved. All school trustees and others interested in education are cordially invited to attend.

BIG BOOSTER FESTIVAL OVER

Concerts and Lectures Thoroughly Enjoyed—Farmers' Institute, Automobile and School Parade and Educational Rally Complete Local Features.

The booster festival closed Saturday evening with a thunder of applause. Good crowds were present for each event and everyone was more than satisfied with the entertainment offered. So satisfied, in fact, that at the last performance a rising vote, which was practically unanimous, attested the hearty wish that the chataqua shall be repeated here in 1915.

The school parade Friday afternoon attracted wide attention. Nearly four hundred children from Manassas high and graded schools, accompanied by their instructors, assembled at the courthouse, fell into line and marched through the streets to Eastern auditorium, where the educational rally was held. They were clothed in white and carried school pennants, athletic banners and American flags. The classes of Bennett school were divided for identification with colored ribbons and flowers. As they lined the walks of Eastern campus they sang "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The people crowded to the steps and windows of the auditorium to view the imposing sight. "I didn't know," remarked one of the crowd, who had lived in the town all his life, "I didn't know there were so many children in the state of Virginia!"

The educational rally was attended by a spirited company of listeners. Among the speakers were Dr. Hervis U. Roop, president of Eastern College, who kindly tendered the use of the auditorium for the festival; Prof. I. N. H. Beahm, president of Herbron Seminary, Nokesville, and Mr. George C. Tyler, division superintendent of schools.

Mr. W. M. Brown assembled the farmers of the county Friday morning and one of the best farmers' institutes in the history of Manassas was then held. Everyone was in holiday mood and the attendance proceeded to a lively grapple with the farming situation.

The automobile parade was held Thursday morning. Mr. Thomas W. Lion's entry winning the prize. The number of cars was disappointing but the display was good. The general color scheme was red, white and blue. Mr. Lion's machine was decked with goldrod.

Each performance under the direction of the Radcliffe Attractions found immediate favor with the audience. The initial performance of Hal Merton, the magician, while designated the "children's hour," was thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the audience. Even the little boy whose ear was robbed of an egg failed to cherish any grudge against the magician, who accomplished the wonders of Aladdin, and without the wonderful lamp.

Dr. Charles Park, who superintended the festival, lectured Thursday afternoon and Friday night. His subjects were modern and he handled them with the skill of knowledge, thoroughly at home. Perhaps the more interesting lecture was heard Friday evening when he stressed the importance of humanizing religion and laid particular emphasis upon the remarkable book, "Americanizing the World," which was written by Mr. William T. Stead, the English news-

paperman who perished in the Titanic disaster.

The Featherstone Novelty Company, which featured the evening performance, gave a rare treat with a number of extraordinary musical instruments. The music was very sweet, piano, mandolin, banjo, sleighbells, cowbells, glasses and various other instruments not catalogued in the latest edition of Webster, contributing to the melody. The principals were Mr. Floyd Featherstone, who played everything but the mandolin and also sang, and Miss Sibyl Sipher, who accompanied Mr. Featherstone on the piano, and played the mandolin.

The Metropolitan Glee Club, four young men who sang, rendered trombone solos and quartettes, recited and played the Swiss bells, contributed largely to the second day's enjoyment. A slumber song, rendered at the afternoon performance, made such an impression that a repetition was requested that night.

Friday the Ladell Concert Company made its appearance. The principals were Miss Thom, soprano; Miss Deering, piano and violin, and Miss Ladell, elocutionist. The three were warmly applauded, especially Miss Thom's rendition of "The Rosary." Miss Deering's violin solos, and Miss Ladell's impersonation of an infant, which drew peals of laughter from every mother and father in the building, not to mention

uncles, aunts, and various other members of the great family of human relations.

Dr. H. W. Sears lectured Saturday. From the moment he stepped to the platform Dr. Sears won the warm regard of his audience. He was lively and humorous to the constant laughter of the crowd, but along with his contagious merriment there ran an undercurrent of sincerity and sweetness and his warm desire to make the old world what most we want it—a better place in which to live. The genuine fun was provocative of generous smiles but the lesson, too, was met with real appreciation.

The festival, as a whole, was a decided success. To the business men, whose guaranty made it possible, the thanks of the town are due. They are Messrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, chairman; W. M. Brown, secretary; C. A. Simchur, treasurer; C. H. Yarborough, Jr., C. J. Meetez, R. S. Hynson, E. A. Brand, E. R. Conner, Dr. C. R. C. Johnson and Dr. Hervis U. Roop.

Occupies Wine in Tooth-losing.

The Bethel High School athletic field was the scene of a most exciting game of base ball last Friday between the Occoquan town team and the boys of Bethel High School.

The game was very closely contested and at no time during the whole ten innings did the spectators know which side was coming out victorious, until the last man was put out. The score was tied in the ninth—14 to 14—and the final score was 17 to 16.

Those who featured were Keys and Black for Bethel, and Haidlip for Occoquan. The umpire was Mr. Sisson.

The Bethel High School team will play Minnieville on the high school grounds Friday, October 2nd.

CONCERT HERE THURSDAY

Dramatic Soprano, Contralto Soloist and Celebrated Accompanist to Appear.

Miss Corinne Lockett, whose splendid dramatic soprano voice has won for her from a famous international critic the prediction of stellar honors in Wagnerian roles, will be presented here October 1, at 3 p. m., at Eastern College in joint recital of German classics and modern songs of exceptional beauty, by Albert Wilfred Harned, a prominent organist of Washington and the director of vocal culture in the fashionable Chevy Chase Seminary.

She will be assisted by Miss Jessie Masters, of Ohio, a noted contralto soloist, whose beautiful voice has won her high rank in musical circles, especially in Washington where she is the contralto soloist of the Church of the Ascension, and where her work is a feature of musical service.

Miss Lockett will sing the Cavatina from "The Queen of Sheba" and Elizabeth's Prayer from "Tannhauser," with a galaxy of songs whose special appeal lies in the beauty of their melody and their sentiment. Miss Masters will sing from the German classics "Ich Liebe Dich," "Du Bist Wie eine Blume," "Still Wie die Nacht" and "Der Wanderer," songs of her repertoire which she is said to render with appealing beauty and rare artistic interpretation. Her second suite, like that of Miss Lockett, will be devoted to modern songs and ballads of popular fancy.

Mr. Harned will be the accompanist. He ranks as one of the best musicians and vocal teachers south of New York. An incident of the recital will be the use of the famous artist-grand piano which the management of the Knabe Piano Company has tendered the young singers as a special tribute of appreciation during their brief Southern tour.

Admission 25 cents.

MRS. PRESCOTT HOSTESS

Entertains Bethlehem House-keepers' Club at Home on Centre Street.

BY THE SECRETARY

The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club was entertained by Mrs. D. H. Prescott, Saturday September 19. Quite a number of members were present. Mrs. C. E. Nicol was guest of honor. A pleasant feature of the business part of the meeting was the acceptance of an invitation from the Catharpin Club, to attend a play and reception at the home of Mrs. Charles R. McDonald, Saturday, October 2. After the short business session, the social side of the Club was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her niece, Miss Kynn, of George Washington Park, and Miss Frances Spies, of Manassas.

The "shades of night" were almost falling before we dispersed. A motion was made and carried to meet at 2 o'clock for the next six months, instead of 2:30.

A rising vote of thanks was extended our hostess for a most delightful afternoon, after which we slowly and reluctantly separated.

Russia wants to sign a peace treaty with us, but doesn't say anything about Austria or Germany.—Exchange.

COLONEL JOHN S. MOSBY

Recollections of His Recent Visit—War-Time Stories by the Famous Cavalry Leader.

BY J. F. BREAZEALE

Of all the great characters on the Confederate side who assembled at Manassas on that memorable morning of July 21, 1861, who, at the time, may have occupied unimportant positions, but who afterwards developed into great leaders, John S. Mosby is probably the last survivor. Look at the list of named. It looks more like a galaxy of Homer—a list of Trojan heroes than mere modern warriors—Jackson, Stuart, Longstreet, Ewell, Hampton, Beauregard, Johnston, Holmes, Hill, Kirby-Smith, all of them afterwards lieutenant-generals.

Jeff Davis, Bonham, Jones, Early, Evans, Bee, Payne, Kemper and a dozen others I might name, whose names will live forever. Jackson was only a brigadier at the head of the old First Brigade. Stuart was only a colonel with the First Virginia Cavalry. Longstreet commanded a brigade, so did Ewell. Wade Hampton, by this time, had risen from a private to a colonel and appeared at Manassas at the head of six hundred South Carolinians. He afterwards developed into one of the finest soldiers of the Confederacy. Beauregard and Johnston were the corps commanders of the day. While Johnston outranked Beauregard the latter really fought the First Battle of Manassas. Holmes was a brigadier with, as I remember, only two regiments. A. P. Hill was a colonel of the Thirteenth Virginia. Kirby-Smith, who was wounded early in the fight, was a brigadier, commanding, as I remember, only three regiments. Robert Wherry was there with his Tigers. Colonel Jenkins was there with the Fifth South Carolina regiment.

It will be remembered that Jenkins figured prominently in Longstreet's corps in his operations around Chattanooga. He was killed by the same volley that wounded Longstreet in the Battle of the Wilderness. Ker-

shaw was there with the Second South Carolina in Bonham's brigade. He afterwards did some hard fighting, particularly around Fair Oaks and Savage Station, during the seven days battles. Colonel Hunton was there with the Eighth Virginia. Colonel William Smith, "Old Extra Billy," was there at the head of the Forty-ninth Virginia. N. G. Evans was there—"Old Shanks."

He was as good a fighter as ever drew sword in behalf of state's rights. Colonel Kemper was there at the head of the Seventh Virginia. Colonel Cummings was there with his Thirty-third Virginia and Colonel Preston with the Fourth Virginia, both of Jackson's brigade. It is quite likely that it was to Colonel Preston's regiment that Bee pointed when he said, "Yonder is Jackson standing like a stone wall—rally behind the Virginians." Bartow was there with his two Georgia regiments. Bartow and Beauregard sacrificed themselves in one of the first charges against Rickett's battery. Imboden was there with his Staunton artillery. Billy Payne was there with a few horsemen who afterwards developed into the celebrated Black Horse Cavalry. John S. Mosby was there dressed in a private's uniform, seated on a horse—number one in the first column of fours—in Stuart's First Virginia Cavalry.

They have all gone, all but

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Continued From First Page.

with the story. He vouched for its truth in every particular, and further informed me that the Mr. Clarkson referred to was his own father. Later on, Dr. Clarkson handed me a newspaper article entitled "The Story of a Slave," contributed some years ago to "The Columbia State" by his niece, Miss Harriet J. Clarkson. Thus fortified by two unimpeachable witnesses, I take unusual pleasure in submitting to the readers of THE JOURNAL the story of Dr. Lord's visit and also "The Story of a Slave."

[Extract from life of John Lord (prepared from his reminiscences by Alexander S. Twombly) in Vol. VIII of Beacon Lights of History—pp. 234-236.]
"Dr. Lord was not well enough to lecture either in Savannah or Charleston; but in the former place he happened to have a stormy debate at the hotel, with some excitable Southern gentlemen, with reference to the growing difficulties between the North and the South.

At the close of the heated controversy, a gentleman who had kept silence, but had paid great attention to everything that was said, gave Dr. Lord his card, and invited him to visit him at Columbia, where he lived. On the voyage from Savannah to Charleston a noisy crowd gathered around Dr. Lord, full of animosity toward the North. He answered these insults with the same freedom that he had shown at the hotel, and again met the same gentleman who had listened with respect to his arguments, and who repeated his invitation to visit him at Columbia.

"After staying a few weeks at Charleston, slowly improving in health, Dr. Lord proceeded to Columbia, and was met at the railroad station by a coach and six—two colored servants and two dogs. He was driven to a stately mansion, which was surrounded by a broad piazza and pillars—one of the finest residences in the South. There he was cordially welcomed by the owner, Mr. Clarkson, and his wife and eight daughters. He was their guest for three weeks, and received every attention that a sick man could desire. Mr. Clarkson was a wealthy planter, and showed how well a benevolent Christian gentleman could care for two hundred negroes. He had religious service for them on Sunday, at which a brilliant young clergyman officiated. The slaves seemed comfortable and happy; they sang their negro songs with great glee. Dr. Lord felt that the planters had been maligned by the Northern Abolitionists. He reasoned that no race had ever made greater strides in civilization than the negroes at the South had in two hundred years; that it was a change from the fetishism of Africa to the Christianity of England; and that it was a grave question whether the negroes, if freed, would make an equal advance in the two hundred years to come. Dr. Lord began to ask himself whether slavery at the South might not be a providential event. He was not blind to its sin and cruelty and wickedness, but doubted whether any other condition than slavery would have elevated and Christianized these millions of African barbarians. Christianity had worked on material ready for its reception—a race naturally religious, affectionate and faithful. It took one thousand years to elevate the Germanic barbarian.

"Dr. Lord after this still advocated the abolition of Southern slavery, but could not look upon it as the heinous crime which the Abolitionists represent it to be.

after the abolition of the slave trade. At any rate, amid the amenities of a well-to-do holding Christian family, who treated their slaves with great humanity, he felt that there were two sides to the question."

THE STORY OF A SLAVE

Some weeks ago Mr. Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte, N. C., spent a few hours in Columbia, when returning home from the plantation in Richmond county, once owned by his grandfather, and still in possession of members of the family.

Mr. Clarkson took back with him to North Carolina, William, a former slave of his father, Mr. William Clarkson, who was given to the latter by his father, Mr. Thomas Boston Clarkson, and became his body servant, going with Capt. William Clarkson through the four years of war, and serving him faithfully and unselfishly through those turbulent times. We have all heard of the love between masters and slaves of those days, and how love for the master would lead the slave through dangers of every kind if he could only be repaid by the knowledge that he had, in some way, added to the comfort of his owner. William lives a true example of the type, so few of whom are left, binding, as it were, the present to the past.

Mr. Clarkson was made captain of Company K, Twenty-seventh South Carolina Regiment, Hagood's Brigade, and was severely wounded while commanding the sharpshooters at Fort Sumter, during the bombardment of April, 1863; but the faithful William saved his master's life by rowing him across to Charleston, the small boat with its two occupants—wounded soldier and dusky slave—leaving the fort in the midst of a hail of bullets. But Providence was with them and they reached Charleston in safety where Captain Clarkson received careful attention, being able in a short time to return to his command.

This, while the greatest test of William's fidelity, was by no means the last, as he was with his master constantly during the remaining years of the war, and when master and servant returned to their changed homes, William was still true to his former owner, who appreciated his love and valued his services, but in these unsettled times they naturally became separated, the master going to a new home in Charlotte and the servant remaining in this state, on or near the Clarkson plantations, "Middleburg," "Hickory Hill" or "Beaumont Place." The two seldom met afterwards, but during Mr. Clarkson's last illness William went to see his old master for the last time. He is now 66 years of age and is well cared for by his master's son, Mr. Heriot Clarkson, who has built a comfortable home for William's use near his own suburban home at Charlotte.

This incident brings to mind one of the most unique cases found in our civil court records—that of Johnstone vs. Clarkson, which was tried in Charleston, June, 1850.

The habits and manners of life of the principal character in this suit cannot fail to interest the Northern as well as the Southern reader.

John Clarkson was born in Charleston on the 5th of January, 1811, but the greater part of his life was spent at his plantation on the Wateree river, in Richland county. He was the son of William and Elizabeth Clarkson, and bore the name of his great-grandfather, John Boston, of Dunbar, Scotland, who "was a non-conformist, and for his recusancy suffered both spoilation and imprisonment; his wife being obliged to pay £50 for her husband's release." John Clarkson was also a direct descendant of the Lord of Tushietau and of Thomas Boston, the noted Scotch divine. He inherited to a

large degree his ancestor's religious fervor and, though an Episcopalian in name, seemed to follow the strictest rules of his Scotch Presbyterian ancestor's doctrine. He would walk eight miles to church on Sundays, rather than take his horses out on the day of rest, and would eat nothing that was cooked on that day, all his food being prepared the day before. He compiled a catechism for the use of his slaves, some copies of which are still in his chapel on his plantation for their use. "He was a vestryman of Zion church, Richland county, from its foundation; was one of the first founders and liberal supporters of Grace church, Charleston, and one of the contributors to the support both of Bishop Scott, of Oregon, and of the first missionary who preceded him in that field." He led a strictly religious life, and on account of his great zeal was looked upon by many as a sort of harmless crank. He often spoke of emancipating his slaves, his mind never seeming to be at rest as to his right to hold them in slavery, but he never came to any fixed conclusion on the subject and died at the early age of 38, unmarried and leaving an estate valued at \$116,500, consisting of a plantation and a large number of negroes, together with stocks and other personal effects.

On examination of his will it was found that after certain conditions should be complied with and certain legacies bestowed, his 200 slaves should be emancipated either immediately or as soon as advisable. "If immediate emancipation should be inexpedient, then the proceeds arising from the lands and negroes should be placed at interest until they were liberated, and then this accumulated sum together with the sale, etc. of his lands and other moneys not specifically appropriated, should be given to them—that is, that all his lands and all the proceeds should be considered their property. He further charged that in no case should husband and wife be separated, but if the husbands and wives of any of his slaves belonged to other persons, they should be purchased from sale of his lands and then emancipated with him. He wished, also, if possible, that his slaves should not be sent out of America, and in no case to be forced to go to Africa if they did not wish it."

The will was made in 1840. In 1843, after the passage of the act of Assembly (1841) "to prevent the emancipation of slaves," he writes: "I wish no evasion of the law practiced, but application to be made to the Legislature to permit it to be executed."

This most remarkable will naturally caused a great sensation and Mr. Clarkson's nephew, Mr. William Clarkson Johnstone, of Georgetown, son of a deceased sister, appealed to the courts to set aside the will on the plea of insanity. This idea of insanity was not difficult to establish in the minds of some, as the contents of the will seemed only to accentuate their former views in regard to his eccentricity, caused, no doubt, by his strict rules in regard to religious subjects. In his appeal the plaintiff also charged that the bequest was made void by the act of Assembly "to prevent the emancipation of slaves, passed December, 1841," and that the executor was "bound to deliver up the said slaves to the next of kin."

Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, upon the ground that the will was not legally executed, and a writ of partition was issued for the purpose of dividing the estate among the heirs at law. Thus, John Clarkson's wishes were set aside, and his 200 slaves were distributed among his heirs, William, who was about 12 years old, falling to the share of John Clarkson's brother, Thomas Boston Clarkson, who in turn gave him

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to Alexandria and Washington every
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Manager.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
All persons having accounts against the
estate of Louis Schultz will please present to the
undersigned a once, duly authenticated.
All claims due the said decedent should be
paid promptly.
W. N. LIPSCOMB,
DR. L. F. HOUGH
DENTIST

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

VIRGINIA GOES DRY

By a majority of over 30,000 votes Virginia has allied herself with the prohibition states. Doubtless the vote was the heaviest known for a long time in the state. Prince William went "wet" by a margin of 153 votes, but the new law will have no more loyal supporters than the people of Prince William. Manassas voted a "dry" majority of 43 votes, and the town has quietly accepted the result.

According to the Enabling Act, when the Governor receives from the Secretary of the Commonwealth a certificate announcing that Virginia has declared herself for state-wide prohibition, he shall issue a proclamation to that effect. "And on and after the first day of November, 1916, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, social club, firm or corporation, to manufacture for sale, sell or purchase for sale, transport for sale, dispense or otherwise dispose of any spirituous, vinous, fermented, distilled or malt liquors, or intoxicating bitters within this state, except for medicinal, scientific, sacramental or mechanical purposes as may be allowed under the provisions of such acts as the general assembly of Virginia shall pass at its said regular session held next after the date of such election allowing such sale for such purposes; and except wine and its by-products other than brandy and such other by-products as contain no greater percentage of alcohol than wine may be manufactured from grapes, berries and fruits by any person, firm or corporation, now manufacturing wine in this state; provided the wine or by-products so manufactured be sold only in packages of not less than two and one-half gallons or one dozen bottles and be delivered to a common carrier to be transported outside the state of Virginia into territory where the same may be sold legally.

"And except that all malt liquors containing not more than three and one-half percentum, in volume, of alcohol may be manufactured by any person, firm or corporation now manufacturing malt liquors in this state, provided, such products so manufactured, be sold only in packages of not less than five gallons or not less than two dozen bottles, and be delivered to a common carrier to be transported outside of the state of Virginia into territory where the same may be sold legally; and any person, or persons, social club, firm or corporation, so manufacturing, selling, dispensing of any spirituous, vinous, fermented, distilled or malt liquors shall be liable for all the penalties now or hereafter prescribed for manufacturing, selling, dispensing, or disposing of ardent spirits without a license. Provided etc."

JAPAN'S POSITION IN WAR

"When Japan captures Kiaochow, as undoubtedly she will, and the hostilities in the China Sea and Japan Sea cease, Japan will have to stand aside and become an onlooker if the war in Europe will be still in progress at that time. Thus Mr. Ozaki, minister of justice, is quoted as saying in the vernacular press. He further comments:

"If, however, at that time, the Germans hold their standing in the South Sea, and menace the peace and commerce of the Orient, Japan will, according to the fifth article of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, consult the British government, and may cooperate in driving them out of their hostile base.

"In case the war in Europe is not ceased at the time peace is restored in the Far East, Japan and Germany will remain in a state war. However, Japan will be enjoying peace in fact, and simply waiting for the restoration of peace in Europe when the ambassadors will be exchanged."

THE COST OF A FEW CROWNS

War walks upon your dinner table with both feet. Six weeks of fighting has nearly doubled the price of that lump of sugar for your coffee.

The flour that made your toast for breakfast is worth a half more than it was before Czars, Emperors, Kings and Kaisers indulged in the luxury of slaughtering men.

There is no way to measure exactly how much less daily income all the people of the United States have than they had on August 1, but there has been a decrease. Hence the war makes you pay more for things you buy, and takes away from the average person a little money with which to do the buying.

It is a whole lot for the human race to pay just to support crowns upon a few heads. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AMERICA AND POLISH FREEDOM

The most powerful of the neutral nations, the United States is destined to play a part of importance in the future course of world events. The greatest war in the history of the world is by many thinkers thought to portend the realization of the most magnificent ideal and aspirations of mankind. While undoubtedly all the citizens of the United States uphold the hands of President Wilson in preserving the absolute neutrality of this country, thus giving the best leverage to his efforts to restore the peace, the Poles in particular believe steadfastly that in the final settlement this republic will take an unyielding stand for the recognition of the rights of enslaved nations. The prime causes of racial hatreds must be removed. Without universal justice the striving toward universal disarmament and peace is a waste of energy.—Free Poland.

NEUTRALITY IN THE SCHOOLROOM

Philadelphia has solemnly, and with wisdom approaching the occult, forbidden the teaching of geography or discussion of war in its public schools during the European trouble, on the ground that it might lead to radical feeling, and, to quote the superintendent of schools, that "it would be useless to fill the children's minds with names and maps of countries which soon may be off the map."

Of all the theories of education ever advanced, this one is calculated to win the pastry! Among adults the familiar comment is made "I've learned more about European geography following war news, than I ever learned in school." Among children—especially boys, who are dillards at geography—the action of battle has a compelling interest. It would seem to the mind not too pedagogic that if ever there was a time to teach geography and make it interesting, it is while the map is changing. Thus, the child mind not only sees what is there, but actually takes part in the reconstruction, as in building blocks.

However it is not for the layman to advise the tutor. The Solomonic decree in Philadelphia has been entered. The children must wait until Europe is at peace, and until the study of geography is made dry enough to be safe. But we can't help thinking that in Philadelphia's schools the poor kids have a mighty hard time getting interested in things!—Times-Dispatch.

NEWS IS NEWS

There is no necessity for a defense of the newspapers and the newspaper methods of this country; but there seems to be occasion for setting right a large number of persons, who, failing to have much business on their own account, are willing to spend their idle hours criticising, humorously, a profession that has had to do with the making of all modern history.

It is a fact that practically all of the positively stated announcements concerning the present war have been based on actual occurrences. It is the common thing to hear loose-talking persons say that they "will be glad to find out the truth about the war in Europe." The person who makes this statement deliberately, is either foolish or morally oblique. The news may not be always to the liking of sympathizers of France or Germany or England, but, in the main, it is accurate and unvarnished. News is news—a simple picture of what is happening. Yet the land is filled with curbstone statesmen and swivel chair soldiers who wouldn't know the smell of gunpowder from the smell of face powder, all of whom are denouncing the correspondents of the newspapers that are attending strictly to their own business and serving their readers with actual facts at a very low price. Some of the bravest men of the war are the men who send their telegrams from the front, who take photographs under fire and slip them across unfriendly frontiers, who seek to tell the world at its supper and breakfast tables of the doings of the day and

You're Strong and Well—
That's Pleasant.
You Hope to Remain So—
That's Natural.
You May Be Disappointed—
That's Possible.
You need Protection Now—
That's Evident.
Start a Savings Account—
That's Wisdom.
You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

The National Bank of Manassas

THAT'S IT

INSURANCE IS A PROFESSION

Select your agent and companies as you would your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor, since your financial existence may depend on this and the best costs no more than the poorest. :: :: :: :: ::

Established in 1878

FIRE TESTED TIME TRIED REPRESENTING MILLIONS

Home people adjust your fires—no
New York sharpers. It will pay you
to talk it over and get our rates :: ::

Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency

PILLSBURY FLOUR

Conner's Market for Groceries and Food, Fresh and Salt Meats,
Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, all kinds of Grass Seeds, also a full
line of Garden Seeds. Just received a car load of Corn, Oats
and Pillsbury Flour. Come and let us give you prices.

Cash Paid for all Kinds of Country Produce

Dealer in Live Stock from one to car load lots. :: :: :: ::

Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

—Once again—already some more—please turn on the electricity.

—Miss Ruth Smith has accepted a position as teacher in the Clifton School.

—Elder E. E. Blough, of the Church of the Brethren, is holding a series of meetings at Mathias, W. Va.

—The sewer and water systems are practically completed, and will be turned over to the town next week.

—The well near the old Mulholland property on Center street has been closed. The pump was replaced by a cement block.

—Dr. Hervis U. Roop is to preach next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church on the theme, "The Unfading Light."

—Mr. J. Frank Milstead, of Hoodley, has presented Mr. A. A. Hooff with one of the finest apples of the season. It weighs 22 ounces.

—Rev. J. E. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.

—Miss Lottie Williams and Mr. George W. Carter, of the Independent Hill neighborhood, were married yesterday at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Dr. H. L. Quarles.

—The town lot, formerly occupied by the town hall, engine house, etc., has been cleared for the erection of the new \$5,000 town hall. The foundation is being dug.

—Mr. Thomas Lynch, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch, recently entered St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., where he will study for the priesthood.

—Collector R. C. L. Moseure has appointed Mr. Alexander J. Wedderburn, of Alexandria, a deputy collector, and has assigned him to field service under Col. W. M. Chapman, internal revenue agent.

—A protracted meeting is to begin Sunday evening at Bradley Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. E. Slick will be assisted by Rev. J. Halpeny, of Manassas, and Rev. J. R. Ezias, of Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratchiff entertained Tuesday evening at their home on Grant avenue in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Ratchiff's mother, Mrs. Silling. A number of guests were present.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion is to meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. A "Harvest Home" program is scheduled. Rev. J. E. Slick, pastor of the church, is to make the customary address.

—Miss Elma A. Comstock, 23 years old, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. and the late Orville Comstock, died Tuesday at her home in this county. The funeral was held yesterday with burial in the Presbyterian cemetery at Greenwood.

—The annual convention of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, convened Tuesday in Bristol. Representing Manassas Chapter are Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair, Mrs. H. L. Willis and Mrs. F. E. Randall.

—Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union served free coffee and lemonade to the voters Tuesday from a tent on the lot between THE JOURNAL office and the National Bank of Manassas. During the morning hours they prayed for victory in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and in the afternoon prayers were offered in the same church.

—A well-known colored citizen, died Saturday afternoon. He was 98 years old, the date of his birth being March 25, 1816. He leaves three daughters, Julia Brown, Roberta Bolden and Josephine Anderson; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

—Hebron Seminary opened Monday with an enrollment of 53 students. The new teachers are well liked and the old ones are appreciated. The prospects are good. A temperance program was rendered Sunday, and Nokesville rejoiced over the result of the election.

—Says a paragraph in the Meetze Correspondence to the Warrenton Virginian, "Miss Sara Donohoe, of Manassas, has accepted Meetze school and has made a favorable impression upon all who have met her." Miss Donohoe was graduated last spring from the Manassas High School.

—Andrew Jackson Bradley, for many years a resident of Nokesville, died last Friday in Providence Hospital, Washington. He was 65 years old and leaves a sister, who lives in Alexandria, and a brother, who lives in Washington. His funeral was held in Alexandria and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

—The final prohibition rally was held here Monday night. Addresses were made by Hon. C. J. Meetze, District Surveyor; Melvin C. Hazen, of Washington; Rev. W. P. Coe, of Gainesville; Rev. H. L. Quarles, D.D., Rev. E. A. Roads, Rev. C. E. Simmons, a retired Methodist minister, and Dr. Hervis U. Roop, of Manassas. The Manassas band played and the W. C. T. U. ladies sang.

—James B. Lynn, 57 years old, died of pneumonia Saturday afternoon in Alexandria Hospital. His funeral was held Monday afternoon. Dr. W. E. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, officiating, and he was buried in Bethel cemetery. Mr. Lynn is survived by his wife and seven children. He was for many years a resident of this county and is a brother of Mr. J. B. Lynn, the blacksmith and wheelwright.

—Clay Arnold, 11 years old, died yesterday morning of typhoid fever, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold, and two young sisters, Misses Blanche and Josephine Arnold. The funeral is to be held this afternoon at Manassas Baptist church, and interment will be made in the cemetery near town. Rev. Dr. H. L. Quarles is to conduct the services. He will be assisted by Rev. T. D. D. Clark.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. W. Berkeley and Mrs. James Wilson entertained at their home, "Mountain Rest," on Saturday afternoon last for their relatives at "Evergreen" and house guests of Colonel and Miss Berkeley, Mrs. A. B. Nance, of Greenville, Miss., and Miss Cox, of Washington. Delicious refreshments were served from a prettily decorated tea table on the porch. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley added further to the pleasure of their guests with violin and piano recital.

—Mosby's men assembled in Charlottesville yesterday and today for their twentieth annual reunion. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged by the Charlottesville chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. This includes a luncheon, parade, visits to the University of Virginia and Monticello, a barbecue and a ball. Among the veterans from this county in attendance are Mr. George W. Hixon, of Manassas, and Messrs. J. P. Smith and James Pickett, of the Haymarket.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles are to enjoy a family reunion tomorrow and next day in their home on Church street. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell and little son, of Culpeper; their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Baskerville, of Chicago, who returned from England to-day; little Miss Latham Baskerville, who spent the summer with her grandparents, and their son, Mr. Edwin Quarles, of Baltimore, are to be present. Sunday is Dr. Quarles' birthday.

—It has been estimated that each day of schooling a child receives is worth ten dollars to him in after life. Yet, how negligent some are about sending their children to school. Our schools open the latter part of September; but many fathers for various reasons keep their sons out from four to six weeks. When they do finally come they find themselves behind those who entered at the opening of school; and, consequently, they become discouraged as does the teacher. Our country schools run only six or seven months. If you do not send your children from the very beginning of the term, how can they acquire an education so necessary in this day? It may mean more work for you or the expenditure of a few dollars for hired help; but send your children to school. We hope the day will come in Virginia when every man will be ashamed to keep his children out of the schools when they are open for the education of the boys and girls.

TEMPERANCE RALLY
A temperance rally was held in "The Old Stone Church" at Brentsville, Monday evening by Rev. I. N. H. Beahm and his faithful corps of workers. Speeches were made by Prof. I. N. H. Beahm, Mr. W. F. Hale, Mr. Walter Hooker and Prof. Randolph, of Tennessee. The exercises were interspersed by recitations and songs in which the curse of drink was forcefully and tunefully told. It seems to the writer, the benefits and blessings of prohibition could not have been more ably presented than was done by Prof. Randolph. His plea for the emancipation of his fellow man from the shackles and curse of drink was logical, forceful and convincing; and I would also add that each speaker of the evening deserves my highest praise. —M. H. B.

MANASSAS PEOPLE HAVE LEARNED THE VALUE OF THIS WONDERFUL REMEDY

Polk Miller's Liver Pills.
After a long winter, during which you have eaten heavy food and taken but little exercise, you are unable to throw off the poisonous bile which has accumulated in your system. Your liver needs assistance, and you are so miserable that you are tempted to load your stomach with dangerous drugs, such as calomel, which gripes and shocks; salts, which flush you too quickly and reduce your vitality, and poisonous liquids, which cause dangerous reactions and leave you in a sluggish and weak condition. You need a mild and harmless tonic that will invigorate you and give you permanent relief.

Try a few of Polk Miller Liver Pills. You are perfectly safe in using this standard prescription. It has been a household remedy for 25 years and carries with it the authority of one of the South's most famous chemists, Polk Miller, of Richmond.

Sample on request of Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc. 10c a box at druggists and general stores. 25c coupon in each box. Polk Miller Drug Company, Inc., Richmond.

ELECTION RETURNS

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

PRECINCTS	For	Against
Ashley	21	30
Brentsville	12	34
Haymarket	9	38
King George	14	39
Waterfall	24	19
Woodley	7	40
Haymarket	48	51
Hickory Grove	7	16
Independent Hill	16	76
Joplin	3	22
Manassas	167	124
Nokesville	64	17
Ocoquan	36	37
Potomac	6	14
Token	1	23
Waterfall	5	15
Wellington	14	16
Total	457	609

Eighth Congressional District

COUNTIES	For	Against
Fauquier County	759	691
Alexandria "	426	261
Alexandria City	358	1121
Fairfax County	885	659
Orange "	514	327
Culpeper "	514	487
Loudoun "	1025	875
Stafford "	273	400
King George "	207	279
Prince Wm. "	457	609
Louisa "	486	218

ITEMS FROM WATERFALL

Miss Pauline Gossom, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Sidney Clark, of Indian Head, Md., has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, of Bell Haven, spent the weekend with Mr. Garrett's parents in Fairfax county.

Rev. C. Wirt Trainham, of Brewington, Va., will conduct the services at Antioch church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Misses Leslie and Norma Lee and Mr. Howard Hulfish, jr., of The Plains, were guests at "Oakshade" on Sunday last.

Miss Dorothy Prince, who spent the summer with her grandparents at Bell Haven, has returned to her home in Lynchburg after a short visit to Miss Rosalie Bowen, of New York.

Miss Neal Shirley is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Hulfish, of Haymarket.

The fall term of Waterfall school opened Monday last with Miss Minnie Rodmer, of Front Royal, as teacher.

Mr. R. R. Smith and family, who have been living at "Hagley," are now occupying their new residence near here.

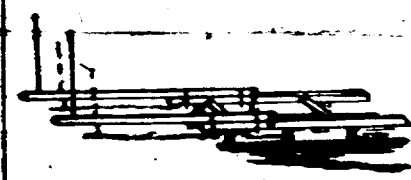
Messrs. James Pickett and J. P. Smith were among those who attended the reunion of Mosby's men at Charlottesville this week.

MAKING MORE ROOM ON SLED

Arrangement Like One Shown in Illustration Will Be Found Handy in Handling Corn Stalks.

When hauling brush, fodder, corn-stalks or any light material, the ordinary sled is not long enough to hold much of a load in weight. An arrangement like the one shown in the drawing will be quite a help, in turning off the work, especially, in clearing off the brush after the trees in the orchard have been trimmed, in clearing brush from the wood lot and in hauling the surplus corn fodder and stalks to the little juts and gullies. A large load of stalks will go a great way in stopping these if the work is begun in time.

For the extension rails a piece of 4-by-4-inch stuff, 10 or 12 feet long will be the thing. Let these rails lap over the top rails of the sled four or five feet. Mark off for holes as indicated by the dotted lines. These should be one inch in size. The hole next to the end of the sled, should be ten inches or one foot from the end, and the other one about the same distance from the end of the extension rail. Bore one and one-half inch holes for the standards bear the out end of the extension rails. Wooden pins hold the extension rails in place and hands



of iron keep them from tilting up. These bands are shown in the drawing. A half-inch bolt placed through the top rail of the sled and through the band holds the rails together. When not in use the extension rails should be laid away in the left of the sled or in some place where they will keep straight and in good shape when next they are wanted.

GET

acquainted with our Bank Account Plan—learn the details and actual working of this systematic method for protecting your income. When you know what the plan is like make a note of your objections to it; ask yourself in what way it will retard your progress or harm your present chance of success. On the other side of the page make a note of the advantages, there are many of them but note these four: the safety of your money; better knowledge of correct business habits; closer association with thrifty people; increase of credit. Now as a conservative, practical man who wants to get ahead put the matter squarely up to your better judgment. Your account will be appreciated.

The Peoples National Bank
OF MANASSAS, VA.



Let them have a

BROWNIE

The children always enjoy taking pictures—it adds to the pleasures of the day's outing; besides, taking them is clean, educational fun.

With every Kodak or Brownie purchased—a free, year's subscription to "Kodakery," a monthly magazine for the amateur photographer.

Dowell's Pharmacy
"THE REXALL STORE"

Temple School of Music

MANASSAS, VA.

PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED DEPARTMENTS

Modern Method of Voice Culture

(FREE VOICE TRIAL)

Special Piano Course for young beginners from five to nine years of age. Classes in Piano, Harmony, Ear Training, History of Music. Teacher Training class for piano students who wish to become teachers.

Pure Distilled Ice

Our new ice plant is now in operation and we furnish ice in any quantity. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention and delivery made in a courteous manner. Our plant is equipped with all modern machinery and has a capacity of ten tons a day. Visitors are invited to inspect our sanitary method of making ice. Thanking the public for their patronage and soliciting a continuance, we are, Respectfully yours,

Davis Brothers Ice and Fuel Co.

Dealers in Coal and Wood

Manassas, Va.

PARER'S HAIR BALSAM
Gives the hair a natural shine and keeps it from falling out. It is the best hair dressing ever made. Sold everywhere.

FORMAL FALL OPENING

Autumn Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Wednesday and Thursday, September 23-24, 1914

NEVER before have we been as able to care for wants of milady in the way of her wearing apparel. From feet to head we can take care of you. Our stores have been entirely remodeled to make room for our Millinery Department. So let's talk hats. The most interesting development in millinery styles for fall is a strong tendency toward larger shapes. The majority of the models being shown by Paris designers are of the sailor type, with slightly flaring brims and large crowns. The smartest styles are of black velvet. Simplicity of trimming on hats of this type is the keynote of their style. For the more conservative models we are showing a variety of smaller shapes—the small velvet turban being paramount. You are cordially invited to be present, whether or not you buy.

SOME PERTINENT COMMENT ON LADIES' SUITS.—First. Every well dressed person will have to have a new suit this season, as there has been a decided change in them. From what promised to be a short coat year has now been switched around to a coat of extreme length. Second. We have what you want—we are showing the famous Redingote model, with plain skirt and also a very stylish military design—all colors shown. Our \$10.00 number is a beauty. So let us take the "IF" out of your autumn buying. Buy here and be right.

SPECIAL.—An extraordinary opportunity to buy Children's Coats. One lot of 25 just received that were bought at a bargain.

A great showing of Ladies' and Children's Sweaters. : A beautiful line of Ladies' Waists, with the "Divine Sarah" collar and new smart vest effects, \$1.00. : Sole agents for American Lady and Madam Lyra Corsets, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

A SPLENDID SHOWING OF SHOES.—Presenting the newest and most authentic models for fall and winter wear. The La France for Ladies—see these shoes and learn how luxuriously you can be shod at a modest price. : Smith's Sterling Shoes for Ladies—see these popular priced shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00 and you will wonder how we do it—every pair warranted. : Walkin Shoes for Children—buy these shoes for the school children and your children's shoe troubles will be settled—warranted to wear.

HELPS FOR HOUSE KEEPERS.—Beautiful Axminster and Grex Rugs—An Amazing Line of Blankets and Comforts—A Wide Range of Styles in Lace Curtains.

DRESS GOODS AND ACCESSORIES.—We are showing all the very latest creations in Serges, Crepes, Gabordines, Skirtings, Silks and Dress Materials.

IF YOU CAN'T BE HERE WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

THE CRIGLER & CAMPER COMPANY, INC.

"AT THE PLACE WHERE YOU WILL EVENTUALLY BUY"

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Evelyn Wenrich visited friends in Alexandria last week.

Miss Katherine Jones spent Sunday at her home in Front Royal.

Mr. Charles E. Ruffner, of Washington, visited friends here Tuesday.

Misses Olive and Lena Cooksey were Washington visitors Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Simpson, of Clarendon, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. M. Milnes and Miss Theresa Milnes spent Tuesday in Washington.

Dr. H. A. Spitzer, of Middleburg, was the guest of Dr. L. F. Hough yesterday.

Miss Olive Cooksey returned Friday from a two weeks' visit to friends at The Plains.

Mr. Alfred L. B. Zerega, II, of Leesburg, was the guest of Mr. L. Frank Pattie Sunday.

Mayor W. Hill Brown returned last night from a trip to Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

Miss Lucille Ashford Manchester, of Lincolnia, spent the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. William Aue and daughter, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. J. J. Kelly, at Wellington.

Mrs. Watkins, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Pringle, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. H. D. Wenrich.

Mrs. R. E. Herrell, who has been in Woodford, Fairfax county, for some time, spent Friday in Manassas.

Miss Lela Ruby, of Mt. Jackson, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen the past two weeks.

Miss Ruth Watkins and Mr. Frank Bevers, of Alexandria, were week-end guests of Miss

Mr. Walter Shannon, of Norfolk, a former resident, spent several days last week among his friends in Manassas.

Mrs. A. J. Hawkins and her daughter, Irene, have been visiting Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. M. A. Matthew, at Stone House.

Mrs. H. L. Quarles and her little granddaughter, Miss Latham Baskerville, returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright and Mr. R. Allen Merchant, of Richmond, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camper.

Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison have returned from a ten days' visit to Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, and other points along the coast.

Miss Mattie Matthew left Friday to teach in the school at Sterling, Loudoun county. Miss Matthew taught there several years ago.

Rev. T. D. D. Clark, who left last week to assume charge of several Baptist churches in Clarke county, visited his family here during the week.

Miss Hattie Edmonds, of Washington, was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Annie Edmonds, who makes her home with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wenrich, Miss Evelyn Wenrich, Mr. Thos. Watkins, of Alexandria, and little Miss Winnie Wenrich, motored to Great Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke, who were guests the past two weeks of Mr. Clarke's sister, Mrs. G. R. C. Johnson, returned Monday to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merchant, Master Francis Merchant and little Miss Elizabeth Merchant, who had been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home

Mrs. W. M. Deaming, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. W. S. Branch and daughter Roberts, of Orlando, Fla., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson on their way south.

Rev. Joseph F. Gulick, who spent part of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gulick, left Tuesday morning to return to the Theological Seminary at Hamilton, N. Y.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton and a party of automobilists in three cars visited Fredericksburg last Sunday. The others enjoying the trip were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornton Davies and their little sons, Hawes and Jenkyn, Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davick, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon and their little daughter, Miss Helen Cannon, and Master Jack Davies, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies.

SEPTEMBER

The sweet September days are here,
The days of tender dreaming,
The haze, the cloud, and then the clear
Sweet autumn beauty gleaming,
The sweet September days that bring
Such drifts of golden weather,
And round us with their shadows efling,
Gray days, and gold together.

But there comes to me a September day,
That brings me bitterest sorrow,
I saw no beauty in the landscape gay,
And cared not for the coming morn,
How can I bear it, Lord? I cried
Ah me, how well do I remember,
How dark to me, the day he died,
Although it was sweet September.

Since then, oh Time, you have left your
trace,
The years, they number now eleven,
And many a dear remembered face,
Has joined him since in Heaven,
They come in the silence of the night,
We see them as in the days of yore,
The kind, the true, the loved, the sweet,
Who walk with us no more.

But the sweet September days go by
With a touch of autumn splendor,
And I sit and dream of earth and sky,
With a feeling divinely tender,
And it is like one who treads alone,
Some paucet hall deserted,
Whose lights are fled, whose garlands
dead,
And all but me departed.

CONVENTION AT SEMINARY

Sunday Schools of Brentsville District to Meet at Nokesville Sunday.

The Sunday schools of Brentsville district are to meet in convention Sunday at Hebron Seminary. The program follows:

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.
Rejoicing at 2 p. m.
Devotional, Rev. L. E. Markwood.
Songs, "Everybody in Brentsville district in Sunday school."
Reading of minutes.
Condition, Growth and Need in Our District. By President, 10 minutes.
The Sunday School's Influence on Moral and Religious Life. General Conditions in the Field. J. T. Flory, 15 minutes.
Music, Miss Dennis Hollinger, 15 minutes.
Mixed quartette.
Organization in the Sunday School and County Work. Chas. R. McDonald, 15 minutes.
Singing Art. Advance Through Personal Effort. Rev. Aderhold, 15 minutes.
Equipment of the Sunday school.
1. Training the Teacher. Dr. H. U. Roop, 15 minutes.
2. The Home Department. Westwood Hutchison, 15 minutes.
Music, Quartette.
Round Table Discussion.
Prof. I. N. H. Beahn, 20 minutes.

EVENING PROGRAM.
Sermon, Dr. H. U. Roop, 7:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who ministered so kindly and sympathetically to my dear wife in the sad affliction which resulted in her death, and who aided and comforted myself and family through the trying ordeal and final bereavement, I hereby tender my grateful thanks and sincere appreciation.

THOMAS B. WHEDEBEE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends who were so generous with aid and sympathy during the illness and death of my sister, Mrs. Levi Beavers.

Mrs. R. O. BIRB

ITEMS FROM FORESTBURG

The farmers are very busy getting their crops in.

Miss Gertie Tapcott has been very ill for the past few days, but is much better now.

Miss Catherine A. Dunn has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Willie Abell and daughter Beatrice, were the guests of Mrs. Nora Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Abell were the guests of Misses Catherine and Arzullah Dunn Sunday.

Mr. Frank Davis was the guest of Messrs. Clayton and Calvin Dunn Sunday morning.

Misses Violet Abell and Elsie Davis were the guests of Miss Catherine Dunn Saturday.

The young ladies and gentlemen are glad to know that Mr. R. W. Abell had a happy birthday and hope he may see many more.

The young people are getting ready for the Fredericksburg fair.

The ladies are trying to get up a play for the benefit of the Forest Hill church.

The Forest Hill League was held at the school house Wednesday night.

The children are getting ready for school. Brown Bros.

LOST

Fifty turkeys—45 young, 4 old and 1 tom. Blue paint on right wings. Liberal reward.

G. A. KING.

9-25-14 Bristow, Va., R. F. D. 1.

Special Round Trip Fares Via Northern Railway September 29th, 30th and October 1st.—Northern Railway will sell tickets at reduced rates to Marshall, Va., and return account Fauquier County Agricultural Fair. Fares apply from all stations between Culpeper, Washington, Warrenton, Harrisonburg and Washington. Special train will be operated from Culpeper and intermediate stations to Marshall and return September 29th and October 1st, making a total of 100 miles. All tickets will include admission to the fair grounds, except those sold from Washington. Consult agents for particulars at Manassas, Westbury, Aqueduct General Agent, Washington D. C.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale.—Five h. p. engine and boiler. Good running order guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Canova, Va. 9-25-14

Lost on Monday, September 21, small gold pin set with diamonds. Letters K. A. on front. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward. 9-25

For Sale.—One brood sow, few shoats and Brown Leghorn cockerels, thoroughbreds. G. D. Brandt, Manassas, Va. 9-18-14

For Sale.—Dandy little farm just out of corporation—exceptional value. Apply to Journal Office. 9-18-14

One Day Special Sale—Saturday, between 2 and 5 p. m. Special low price for electric fixtures on orders received before Saturday, 5 p. m. 40 and 10 percent from list in Peters' Catalogue, bearing the name Peters; without the name, special price. WASHINGTON Mazda Lamps, 25c each in connection with complete installation. H. A. Peterman. It

Apples—For the next two weeks, we will sell apples at the orchard at the following prices: Windfalls—25 cents per bushel. No. 1 picked apples—50 cents per bushel. J. B. Johnson, Clover Hill Farm. 9-18-14

For Sale.—No. 6 King separator, good as new. Half price, \$32.50. A. Halkerson, Nokesville, Va. 9-11-14

All the news of the county fifty-two weeks for \$1.00—THE JOURNAL

For Rent.—Nice farm in Manassas. Apply to Bryan M. I. C. Bunting.

LET US NOT FORGET FAIR PLANS COMPLETED.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Continued From Second Page.

to his son, Capt. William Clarkson. Though John Clarkson was at heart an abolitionist, his brother, Thomas Boston Clarkson, with whose family the former spent a large portion of his time, was a great believer in slavery, owning at least 300 negroes, and treating them with the greatest kindness and consideration.

John Clarkson's will, as we have seen, was made in 1840, twenty-three years before the emancipation proclamation, but some of his younger slaves lived to obtain their freedom which had, at one time been denied them; among that number being William, who is now serving his first master's grandnephew as faithfully as he served other members of the family in the days of slavery. He now has a good home, where he can spend his declining days, free from poverty and care. Mr. Heriot Clarkson is a straight "white-supremacy" man and believes that the negro should have no political or social equality with the white man, but that he should be treated kindly and justly. He not only holds these views, but lives up to them as is shown by his kindness to his father's true and trusted slave.

John Clarkson's views on slavery may have been peculiar and ahead of the time in which he lived, but the simple stone over his grave in St. Paul's churchyard, Charleston, marks the last resting place of a Godly, pure-minded and noble Southern gentleman.

When "the veil between the frail present and the eternal future" shall be rent in twain, and it shall be given us to see things as they are, among the radiant host of the redeemed a multitude will appear, to whom the message of divine grace first came, in the place of domestic servitude. As in every good gift God leads the way, so in "the liberty wherewith Christ makes men free," the Southern slave rejoiced and triumphed for generations, before political emancipation was born or conceived.

SUBSCRIPTION PAID.

The following appeared in the Troy (O.) Record and was printed from an exchange. It is here with passed along:

"Refused Notice." Every editor has received them. The postmaster sends them to the editor. For instance, there is a man by the name of John Blank who refused to take his paper out of the postoffice. He did not want it any longer, and we wondered what was the matter. Upon investigation of our subscription book we found that John was short \$5.70. He stopped the paper as a matter of economy to us. One evening we went to church, and John's melodious voice rang out loud and clear in that soul-stirring song, "Jesus Paid It All." We might have been mistaken, but his earnestness impressed us. The next day we sent him a receipt in full, begging his pardon for not knowing he had made arrangements for his liabilities in that manner.

Sow Crimson Clover and Save Fertilizer Bills

The indications are that prices of fertilizer the coming season will be much higher than usual, owing to the fact that the supply of fertilizer materials will be largely cut off on account of the European war. This should cause farmers everywhere to put land in crops that will save fertilizer bills. Nothing will do this better than Crimson Clover. It is unquestionably one of the best leguminous crops that can be put in, and wherever it is grown, it gives largely increased crops of corn, cotton and tobacco.

We have secured more liberal supplies of crimson clover than was expected and will be able to sell at much more reasonable prices than was anticipated. **WOOD'S CROP SPECIAL** gives full and interesting information about the fertilizing value of crimson clover, also about other needs for fall sowing. Write for Crop Special and price of any seeds required.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

Preparations for the opening of the 1914 Virginia State Fair, at Richmond, on the morning of Oct. 5, are now practically complete. For weeks the office and field forces of the Virginia State Fair Association have been working at top speed to whip the grounds, exhibits and attractions into perfect condition. They can now review the result of their labors with satisfaction; seeing before them in preparedness the greatest and finest State Fair which has ever been planned in this section of the United States.

The large office force of the association, located in the Mutual building, in Richmond, is working overtime receiving and acknowledging entrants in the various exhibits and turf events of the fair. The management announced with pleasure recently the receipt of entries from the famous farm of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, "Oak Ridge," Va., comprising some of the finest Guernsey cattle, sheep and other live stock to be found in this country. It is well worth the cost of a trip to Richmond merely to view this wonderful entry.

News that Gov. Henry C. Stuart is preparing to enter some of his finest cattle in the live stock show to compete with Mr. Ryan's entry has aroused much interest. Many other Virginia cattlemen who specialize in pure bred stock have given notice that they are preparing their entries for exhibition at the State Fair. More than \$25,000 has been spent by the management on the free shows, band concerts and other attractions which are to be staged daily and nightly during the six days of the State Fair in front of the grand stand.

Reduced railway fare to Richmond from all sections of the State during State Fair week has been announced by the various railroads and indications have been received that this will attract thousands of visitors to the city for the great event.

The generous prizes offered for the track events are attracting the owners of many fine stables to Richmond for the State Fair races and it is safe to predict that the visitors to the 1914 Virginia State Fair will see some of the most spirited races put on Virginia tracks in years. Thousands of entries for various exhibits have been received. More than \$30,000 in premiums and purses are offered by the association and this should serve to attract the finest farm products in the State into the competition.

The attractions of the Midway this year have been chosen with discrimination and patrons of the fair will find only the cleanest and most interesting shows ready for their entertainment. Visitors will find it an easy matter to lunch on the grounds at a reasonable expense.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed agents for Birdsell Manufacturing Company of South Bend, Indiana, for the sale of the celebrated BIRDELL wagons in the vicinity of Independent Hill, Va.

JAS. LUCK & SONS

ORCHARDS

NOW is the time to plan on the fall pruning and spraying of the orchards. NOW is the time to place orders for fall orchard plantings. WE prune, spray and bore apple and peach trees for ten cents a piece, up to 100 feet high. WE take orders for, and plant the best APPLE and peach trees, plant-wormers. LET us call and give you an estimate on the work, it will cost you nothing, it can make your orchards pay.

Bureau of Foresters, Tree Surgeons and Orchardists 1920 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Manassas. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at home is more worthy of confidence. Than one you know nothing about. Endorsed by unknown people.

William Foote, prop. wall paper store, Quarry St., Manassas, Va. says: "I have had scarcely any trouble with my kidneys since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. The endorsement I gave before still holds good. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for years and find that they are just as represented. They not only regulate the action of my kidneys, but acted as a tonic. Another of my family also had fine results from this remedy."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Foote had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 9-18-12

Two Carloads of Buggies

Prices From \$45.00 to \$100.00

We have just received one carload of Blue Ribbon Buggies, and one carload of the famous Haydocks—each made of the very best material available, bought in the white wood and painted as per our instructions.

Also all kinds of FARM IMPLEMENTS FERTILIZERS LIME COW PEAS GRASS SEED

It will be worth your while to inspect our stock.

F. A. Cockrell & Co. Manassas, Va.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH SCHEDULE

In effect Jan. 18, 1914. Schedule figures published as information and are not guaranteed.

Trains to MANASSAS as follows: SOUTHBOUND.

No. 9—Daily local, 8:55 a. m. Delivers connection at Orange daily except Sunday to C. & O. No. 408 for Gordonsville and Richmond.

No. 111—Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. No. 43—Daily through train, 11:42 a. m. will stop at Manassas on flag.

No. 113—Except Sunday, 4:35 p. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warrenton, 6:12 p. m. No. 15—Daily local, 5:14 p. m. No. 41—Daily through train, 11:05 p. m. stops to let off passengers from Washington and Alexandria and to take on passenger points at which scheduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND. No. 18—Except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 6:54 a. m. No. 16—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 9:10 a. m. No. 114—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 10:45 a. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 10—Daily local, 1:10 p. m. Connects at Orange with C. & O. Railway train, Richmond and Gordonsville.

No. 112—Except Sunday. Arrive Manassas 4:10 p. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points.

No. 44—Daily through train between Manassas and Washington, 6:35 p. m. No. 36—Daily through train, coaches and sleeping cars for Washington and New York, 12:25 p. m., stops on flag. Receive connection daily except Sunday, at Orange from C. & O. from Richmond and Gordonsville.

MANASSAS - HARRISBURG BRANCH SOUTHBOUND. No. 60—Daily local for Harrisburg and intermediate points, 9:30 a. m. No. 217—Daily local to Harrisburg, 5:25 p. m. No. 213—Daily except Sunday to Harrisburg, 4:45 p. m. Stops on flag at Haymarket, Solva and Lorton. Pullman Parlor Car.

NORTHBOUND. No. 218—Daily local, 9:10 a. m. No. 14—Daily except Sunday from Harrisburg to Washington, 10:55 a. m. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 28—Daily local train between Harrisburg and Washington, local from Harrisburg to Washington, 7:50 p. m. Trains Nos. 215, 217, and 12 in connection with Main Line trains Nos. 9 and 10, between Manassas and Orange afford good service to and from Richmond and Gordonsville and C. & O. Railway.

E. H. COOPER, Agent and Gen. Mgr. E. F. HARTWICK, Traffic Mgr. E. J. BROWN, Asst. Agent. C. W. WENTBURY, Asst. Agent. H. I. BISHOP, Asst. Agent.

WE BUY R. R. TIES, ROUGH OAK LUMBER Telegraph and Telephone Poles and Piling for which we pay cash. M. LYNCH & CO., Manassas, Virginia

Bell's Bread

Better Than Ever Get it at your grocer's. Accept no other. We guarantee it both in QUANTITY and QUALITY. Let us do your baking.

J. M. BELL

R. L. JOHNSON, Manassas, Va. H. M. DANIEL, Manassas, Va. WELL-DRILLING AT REASONABLE PRICES

Property cased and equipped with a good pump. Phone or write for particulars

Strictly Fresh Goods

Lowest Possible Prices—Fair, Honest Dealing and Courteous Treatment

These are the cardinal principles of my business religion. Give me a call and try them out.

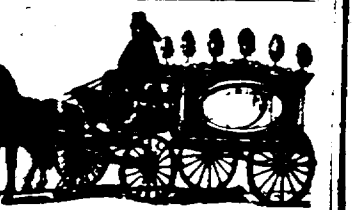
Highest Price Paid for Country Produce in Exchange for Goods.

D. J. ARRINGTON

MANASSAS, VA. Ask us to send you our New Style Book. It shows many of Rich's fashions for men, women and children and you can buy from it with every assurance of satisfaction.

B. Rich's Sons

100-102 F St., Cor. 10th Washington, D. C. DR. J. WALTER BERNHARD, SURGEON DENTIST At Manassas every Tuesday and Thursday. Washington address: 719 14th Street, N. W. Peoples National Bank Building, MANASSAS, VA. 9-24-14



GEO. D. BAKER

Wholesale and Licensed Embalmer

Get Ready!

This is the season to look over your needs for Wire, Rubber Roofing, Poultry Netting, Nails, Plows and Plow Repairs, Builders' Hardware. Remember, we are agent for the genuine Oliver Plows and Repairs.

W. C. Wagener

MANASSAS, VA.

REMOVAL

We have entirely remodeled the warerooms of the late P. Mulholland on Centre street and will establish our present business in these attractive quarters

About September 1st

This change will reduce our annual expenses by a considerable amount, which we plan to give our customers in the way of lower prices. We will have no fresh meat for the present, but call on us for anything in a full line of staple and fancy groceries, Feeds, salt and smoked meats, etc.

MADDOX & BYRD

Old P. Mulholland Stand, Manassas, Va.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

By Advertisement Offering Cheap Goods. You Get No More Than You Pay for—Gold is Gold.

Go Where You Know the Goods Will be as Represented

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, EYE GLASSES, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE

GIVE ME A CALL

H. D. WENRICH, Jeweler and Optician

Manassas Ice Co.

I take pleasure in announcing to the public that I have given my plant a thorough overhauling and am now in a position to supply pure artificial ice in any quantity, at all times. My plant is not new, but is equipped with all MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. The water which flows from our well is as clear as crystal and when further purified by distillation, furnishes cubes of ice fit to place before the most fastidious.

Phone E. L. CORNWELL

MARVEL FLOUR

Makes more good bread to the sack than ordinary flours. Absolutely pure and un-doctored—never bleached. Famed for its goodness. Try a sack.

C. M. LARKIN & CO., DISTRIBUTORS

Schnacker, Unicorn, Sacre and Clover Leaf Feeds

LANSBURGH & BRO.

420-26 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

FALL WOOL GOODS

TO WASHINGTON'S OLDEST AND MOST POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

LOWEST PRICES FOR BEST QUALITIES

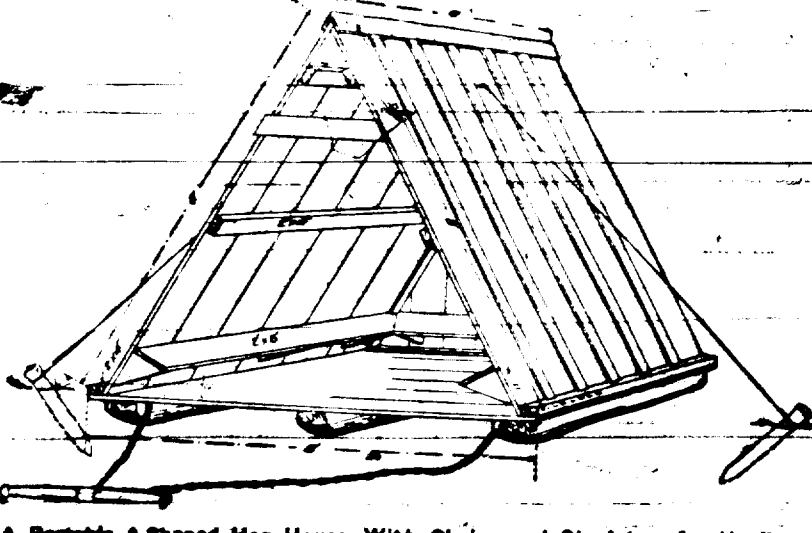
The European war is sure to cause a scarcity of wool dress goods, and cause prices to go up. Buy your fall dress goods now while prices are lowest. We direct particular attention to these items. Our experienced mail order clerks will give your orders prompt attention:

All-wool Rattines and Crepes, in 20 new shades, including black; 36-in. wide. Worth 60c a yard. Our special price a yard 50c

All-wool Storm Serges, 50-in. wide, firm, double warp, closely woven; all colors and cream and black; wear guaranteed; worth \$1.00. Our special price a yard 75c

Chiffon Broadcloths, with a beautiful rich satin lustre, permanent finish, guaranteed spot-proof, spangled and shirred ready for the needle; all the new colors, including black; regular \$1.50 value. Special price, yard \$1.25

PROVIDING GOOD SHELTER FOR THE HOGS



A Portable A-Shaped Hog House, With Chains and Singletree for Hauling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The accompanying cut, showing a portable A-shaped hog house, with chain and singletree for hauling, can be built very easily and cheaply, states farmers' bulletin 566. It is constructed of 1 by 12 inch planks, with crocker covered with battens. It is open in front and should be placed facing the south. The floor is 8 feet wide and 8 feet from front to back, and is nailed to three runners or skids. The skids may be made of lumber or poles about 6 inches in diameter and flattened on one side, to which the floor is nailed. A large hole can be bored through the front end of the outer skids so that a chain can be fastened to them to facilitate moving the house by the use of a team. A piece of 2 by 4 inch material is nailed on the outer edges of the top of floor to prevent the house from spreading at the bottom.

Each side of the house is made of six pieces of 1 by 12 inch plank 8 feet long, nailed to a piece of 2 by 4 lying flat about 3 inches from the top of the plank, another about 3 1/2 feet from the top, and a piece of 2 by 8 nailed edgewise about 11 inches from the bottom. This should be braced at each end on the underside by a right-angle block of 2 by 8 inch material nailed to the rail and to the side of the house. The long piece of 2 by 8 will act as a guard under which the young pigs may take shelter when the sow lies down. This will save many pigs from being crushed to death.

The back of the house fits between the two sides in a groove made by nailing two pieces of 1 by 1 1/2 inch material lengthwise on the inner side of each side of the house. The house is then "set up" on the floor and the sides held together by nailing a short piece of 1 by 6 inch plank across the front and back of the house about one and one-half feet below the top. This will prevent it from being blown down by the wind or a storm. A saddle board made by nailing two pieces of 1 by 6 inch plank together can then be put over the ridge of the house to keep out rain.

A house built thus can be moved on the skids or can be taken down by removing the 1 by 6 inch brace from the front and the back of the house. If the house is located in an open field, where there is danger of heavy winds, a guy wire should be securely fastened to a stake driven deep into the ground. This is a precaution which will justify the trouble required, as it may save a litter of pigs from being crushed in case of a storm. Such a "take-down" feature, and by securely nailing it will not need the guy wire. Some dirt may be thrown up at the front of the house to the level of the floor so that young pigs may enter without trouble. The material necessary to build this house is as follows:

- Thirteen pieces 1 by 12-inch by 16 feet for sides, back and floor of house.
- Nine pieces 16-foot battens.
- Three pieces 2 by 4-inch by 12 feet for framework.
- Two pieces 2 by 8-inch by 12 feet for pig rail or guard.
- One piece 1 by 6-inch by 12 feet for saddle board.
- Three poles for skids.
- Nails.

Total, 272 board feet of lumber, 144 linear feet of battens, three poles and the nails. As rough lumber suitable for the construction of such a house can usually be secured for about \$12 per 1,000 in the south, the material will cost about five dollars. This type of house is suitable for practically all parts of the south, as no extremely cold weather is experienced and the open front permits sunshine to enter the house for several hours each day.

In case a boy cannot obtain material to build such a house as has just been described, he should get whatever material is available on the farm and build a shelter for his hogs. It can be made out of waste planks, for any shelter that will protect the hogs from cold winds and rain and give them a dry bed, at the same time permitting the sun to shine in during a portion of the day, will be quite an improvement over conditions existing on many farms at present.

A shelter to be used during the summer months may be made by setting four poles or posts into the ground and securely nailing 1 by 6 inch material around them about three feet from the ground. Upon these a few light poles may be put cross-wise and straw or coarse hay piled on top. The straw should be piled higher in the middle than at the edges and smoothed down so the rain will run off. This will furnish shade during the greater part of the day. No shelter should be built

where water can run under it from the surrounding ground. How to Figure Costs in Feeding Live Stock.

The grain and other feeds grown on the farm where they are fed should be charged to stock at the market value at the farm, minus the cost of hauling. This is the result of seven years' experience in studying farm cost accounting problems in the section of farm economics of the department of agriculture.

The object of cost accounting is to show an analysis of the entire farm business, and the relative profitability of each enterprise, as well as the relative costs, should be made clear. If the farmer is to learn the truth about the cost of his corn, oats, hay and other feedable products, he must do considerable figuring and have a good understanding of farm cost accounting methods. On the other hand, the market values of grains and other feedable products serve as a common standard from which any farmer may easily figure the cost of feeding them to live stock. The market price at the farm is the only logical, as well as the easiest, method to follow. If live stock are essential for profitable farming in so many sections, why should the live stock enthusiasts figure to eliminate the profits of crop growing so that the live stock may appear more profitable?

Weed Growth and Corn Yields. Of the various factors that influence corn yields there are some that receive more than their share of attention, and some to which sufficient emphasis has not been given. Important as is the type of soil, the weather, fertilizer treatment, variety, condition of the seed, insect and fungus troubles, preparation of the seed bed, and subsequent tillage, it would seem that under conditions anywhere near normal there are two other factors that exert a great deal more influence on yields than any of those named above. These are the organic matter content of the soil and the amount of weed growth.

The significance of these two factors cannot be emphasized too strongly. As illustrative of the importance of organic matter may be cited the practices of a Georgia farmer. This farmer has a two-year rotation of cotton and corn, 75 acres of each every year. For each crop a stand of bur clover is turned under. A strip between the cotton rows is left unbroken until the bur clover seed matures. The corn crop is planted without plowing. The rows are run out with a middle buster, the seed dropped by hand, and covered with a double shovel. About three weeks later, when the bur clover has entirely covered the corn row, the first cultivation is given by plowing under the clover with a taring plow. The next cultivation is with a five-shovel surface cultivator. Just before the third and last cultivation the land is broadcasted to cowpeas and sorghum for hay. The land is never plowed, or cultivated to a greater depth than three inches. Crops as these tillage practices may seem, they accomplish the two-fold purpose of turning under large amounts of organic matter and keeping down weed growth. Under this system the yield of cotton has been increased from one-third of a bale per acre to one and one-half bales, and the yield of corn has been built up in like proportion.

The second great factor—weed growth—hardly needs any discussion. Nearly everybody has seen thousands of acres of high weeds and low crops. It was at one time preached by our best known agriculturists that weeds were a good thing because they spurred the lazy husbandman on to greater activity in his tillage operations. In other words tillage was the desired end, the eradication of weeds being merely incidental. In our recent work on corn cultivation it has been clearly shown that in the main weeds are the arch enemy that makes inter-cultural tillage necessary.

Legume Crops. The United States department of agriculture is authority for the statement that among various causes that have led to the abandonment of land once cultivated there is no doubt that the greatest single cause has been the failure to utilize legume crops. Without the rational use of legumes in a rotation, the depletion of nitrogen and the consequent falling off in productivity is certain to occur.

Shelter for the Calf. Let the calf have shelter from storm, but let him have access to pasture also.

BROWN & HOFF

Manassas, Virginia

Lumber and Planing Mills

We keep on hand Lumber, Lime, Cement, Lath, Brick, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Gingles, Mouldings, Door and Window Frames, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Finishes, Screws and all kinds of Builders' Hardware, and are prepared to fill all orders for same on short notice.

We guarantee prices to be as low as any in all cases.

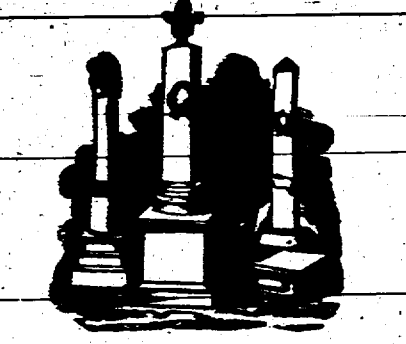
Lumber in Carload Lots a Specialty.

CLYDE MILL

This well known milling institution, recently re-built and set in first class condition, is now being operated by a miller of years of experience. The Flour being made at this mill, Fancy and Straight grade, is giving satisfaction wherever used, and is rapidly attracting new customers. It is made of the very best wheat and guaranteed pure and healthy. Bran, Middlings and other feed for sale. Water ground Meal, made of No. 1 corn, constantly on sale, and is second to none. All orders promptly filled and delivered to nearby merchants if desired. Phone messages to the mill receive prompt attention. Best market prices paid for grain.

ADDRESS: CLYDE MILLING CO. MANASSAS, VA.

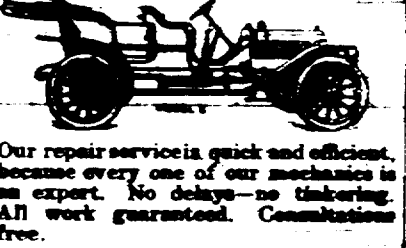
M. J. HOTTE



Marble, Granite and all Kinds of Cemetery Work



MOTOR CAR EFFICIENCY



Our repair service is quick and efficient, because every one of our mechanics is an expert. No delays—no tinkering. All work guaranteed. Consultations free.

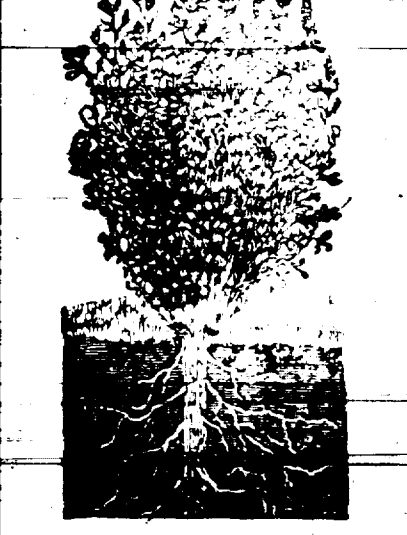
THE J. I. RANDALL CO.

Head of Public School System of Virginia. Loan Funds Available. Loan funds available weekly and desiring students \$14.00. Over all costs in Virginia students in the village. Send for catalogue. BOWARD WINSTON, RICHMOND, VA. Charlottesville, Va.

ALFALFA

The Profitable Hay Crop

Yields Four to Six Cuttings a Year of Highly Cured and Most Nutritious Hay. Wonderful Richness in Yield Each Successive Year.



ALFALFA "GOLD" BRAND. The long, branching roots penetrate far down, push and crowd the earth this way and that, and thus constitute a gigantic spongy body. These become an immense mass of fertility, as such an excellent way begins to decay and liberate the soil, year after year of fertilizing matter below the plow, to be drawn upon by other crops for years to come. Alfalfa seed sown during August or September will yield four to six cuttings each season. Frequent cuttings thicken out the stalk and makes it stout and grow out better. Alfalfa ranks higher than Timothy in feeding value. In fact, it might be termed both corn and hay, as it is almost a complete food. Experiment stations place the feeding value of Alfalfa hay at \$20 per ton, against Timothy hay at \$12 per ton. This, with the fact that Alfalfa will yield 10 to 16 tons of hay per acre, 6 to 16 tons of splendid hay per year, shows what a valuable crop it is. Alfalfa seed is the highest grade, strong germinating seed of the best and cleanest quality possible to procure. We offer American Dry Land Non-Irrigated Alfalfa Seed, "Gold" Brand Fancy, \$2.75 per cent. pure. If you want the best seed of any alfalfa variety, get the "Gold" Brand. Standard Alfalfa Seed, Cow Peas, Winter Vetch, Timothy Seed, Red Clover, Crimson Clover, Alfalfa, Red Top, etc. Southern Farm and Seed Co., 1215 E. Washington St., Washington, D. C.

Address: CLYDE MILLING CO. MANASSAS, VA.

M. J. HOTTE

Eastern College

The Right College for the Training of Young People. Splendid new buildings. College and University Trained Teachers. Offers superior degree courses in the Arts and Sciences, Literature, Pedagogy, Music, Expression, Business and Domestic Science. Also excellent Preparatory Department, fully equal to any standard High School. Special attention given backward boys and girls. Saturday Art Class. Night Commercial Courses.

Sixteenth Annual Session opens September 29th. For rate and other information inquire of: HELEN E. BOWEN, P. O. B. 11, B. 6-10-8m. President.

FOR SALE

Very Desirable Home Just Out of Corporation of Manassas.

The place contains about three acres of land and large ten-room house with number of outbuildings. There is an orchard, good garden, containing strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus beds, and a bored well over a hundred feet deep of good soft water. MRS. W. H. W. MORAN

GARDNER BOOTH, President. E. E. HARLOW, Vice President. 627 E. WASHINGTON, Alexandria, Va.

THE J. I. RANDALL CO. Head of Public School System of Virginia. Loan Funds Available. Loan funds available weekly and desiring students \$14.00. Over all costs in Virginia students in the village. Send for catalogue. BOWARD WINSTON, RICHMOND, VA. Charlottesville, Va.

PUBLIC SALE New Stock

HOUSE AND LOT

Under and by virtue of the power vested in the undersigned executors under the last will and testament of the late Louise Schultz, they will offer, for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on

Wednesday, September 16, 1914

at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, for cash, all that certain lot or parcel of land, with all improvements thereon, lying and being situate on West Street, in the Town of Manassas, Prince William County, Virginia, adjoining the lands of Shannon, Chapman, West Street and Weir Alley, and running with said street and alle six feet and with Shannon and Chapman 2 1/2 feet, being a lot 60x226 feet, and where the late Louise Schultz resided at the time of her death. This property has a nice dwelling thereon, the same having a bath room, etc., ready to be connected to the town water system. Same can be inspected by applying to either of the undersigned.

W. N. LIPSCOMB, H. THORNTON DAVIES, Executors. J. P. KERLIN, Auctioneer. 8-14-9t

POSTPONEMENT—The above sale has been postponed from Wednesday, September 16, 1914, to Monday, October 5, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, Court Day, on the premises.

FOR SALE

Very Desirable Farm of 128 Acres in Fairfax County.

Just across Ball's Ford, on the west side of the road leading to Bull Run Postoffice. About three-fourths under cultivation, balance in woods. For particulars see tenant, Wm. Duncan, or address:

GEO. G. HARRIS, 106 P Street, N. W., 8-14-8t. Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Having determined to devote my whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby solicit all property for sale and request those having property to list the same with us promptly.

We promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business our best attention.

C. J. MEETZE & CO. Office: M. L. C. Building, Manassas, Va.

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The way to make two blades of grass grow where one does now: Buy the celebrated Magnesium Lime from Leesburg Lime Co., the lime that has been sold in Loudoun and Fairfax for the past twenty-five years, and out produced them all, and the reason for it is because it contains Magnesium and Oxide of Iron in right proportion to Calcium Carbonate, and the United States Agricultural Department in Year Book 1901, page 161, states that Magnesium is absolutely necessary to plant growth and nothing else will take its place. Send orders to W. T. Thomason, Manassas, Va., or direct to us and same will have prompt attention.

Leesburg Lime Co., Inc.

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Seasonable Farm Implements and Farm Machinery.

THE IMPLEMENT COMPANY'S special bulletin, just issued, tells all about the advantages and possible uses of: Older and Serpents Mills, Grain and Seed Drills, Special Drill for seeding Column Clover in Corn, Disk Cultivators, Whirlwind Sift Filters, Gasoline and Steam Engines, American Field Fencing, The Best of FARM WAGONS, Buggies and Runabouts, Rubber and Galvanized Roofing.

We will take pleasure in mailing this Special Bulletin upon request, and quoting prices on any Farm Implements required. Write us.

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Whether you know quality or not, you can put it down as a certainty that what comes from our yards and mill is absolutely right.

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(INCORPORATED) Lumber Mill Work ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CIDER MAKING

My new hydraulic cider mill will be in operation Tuesday, July 14, and will run every Tuesday and Friday during the season.

J. E. BRADFIELD. 7-10-2mos.

Manassas Transfer Co.

W. S. ATHEY, Proprietor. Baggage, Furniture and all kinds of household or other commodities promptly stored or delivered.

Rosa Puente

A Story of an American
In Mexico

By F. A. MITCHEL

Malcolm Burch, having inherited enough money to enable him to set himself up in some sort of business and not fancying mercantile pursuits cast about for an out of door method of investment. He visited the west looked over the sheep growing industry and concluded that under the conditions it was not inviting. Going down to Galveston, he called for Vera Cruz, Mexico, and thence he went by rail up to the capital.

Coffee raising appeared much more attractive to him than sheep raising and he decided to spend some time on a coffee plantation studying the culture of the bean. Every morning he mounted a horse, donning Mexican riding costume, which consists of tight trousers with a row of buttons running the run length of the leg, a short coat and a profusely decorated sugar loaf sombrero. In this attire Mr. Burch looked very handsome and, being a young man in the twenties, was especially fitted to capture the hearts of Mexican maidens.

One morning he was riding along a road lined with tropical verdure. The sun shone brightly and would have shone hot had not its rays been tempered by the high altitude of the Mexican plateau, which is more than 7,000 feet above the sea. The country combined the beauties of the tropics with the exhilarating air of the mountains. Indeed, there were peaks all about him, while in the distance an elongated mountain presented the form of a woman resting on her bier, the snow forming her winding sheet.

Before Malcolm Burch tripped a little Mexican girl. Her jacket, covered with spangles, reached barely to her waist. Her skirt, bedecked in like manner, fell not far below the knee. Not needing her robes—a garment Mexican women wear over their heads and shoulders—she carried it on her arm.

"If anything were needed," said the American to himself, "to complete this delicious landscape it would be the little figure sparkling in the rays of the sun."

When he reached the girl she turned and cast a glance at him. She was neither Spanish nor Indian, but a mixture of the two races. Her Spanish ancestors must have once dwelt under the Pyrenees, where the climate is mild and many of the people are fair, for her hair had a gold tinge in it, and her eyes, if not blue, were certainly not black. She was apparently about sixteen years old.

Burch had picked up a few words of Spanish for ordinary use, but not enough to carry on a conversation. But a man does not need words to express admiration. Indeed, the word beside the look would seem very tame. Burch knew the words to express "Where are you going?" but did not understand the reply. He put out his hand and his foot resting in the stirrup, meaning, "If you will give me your hand and put your little foot on mine I will lift you up behind me and carry you whithersoever you are going."

The girl hesitated, then advanced, did as he indicated, and he swung her up behind him on the horse's back. To keep her position she must put her arms about his waist, and whenever his hand touched hers there came a tingle that ran by leaps and jumps to his heart. He asked her her name, and she said it was Rosa Puente with such a musical voice that, pretty as it was, the name sounded much prettier.

They rode along, he mixing English and Spanish, three parts English to one of Spanish, she adhering to the musical language which was the only one she knew. She looked and acted unapproachably beautiful, but when they approached a dump of adobe houses she slid down on the ground, knowing full well that she must not appear in company with a man. Had she been of the upper class she could not have been more particular in this respect, that class in which girls are not permitted to converse with members of the opposite sex except through a barred window, or the man standing in the street while the girl stands on a balcony above him.

Malcolm Burch said "Buenos dias," mixing his languages as usual, and the girl replied in the vernacular. He forced his horse to walk very slowly in order that he might keep her ahead of him, partly that he might feast his eyes on her graceful figure and partly to observe where she went. She stopped at an adobe house with a thatched roof in the center of a small yard in which chickens and vegetables and flowers grew indiscriminately.

The knowledge that Rosa Puente was not one of the higher class Mexicans while it brought a shadow of disappointment, did not deter Burch from following up an affair which he should have dropped at once. When he went to sleep that night he passed from consciousness to slumber with a jumble of Rosa Puente and other varieties of roses, adobe houses, chickens and such articles running and jumping before him, and during the night he dreamed that he was trying to catch Rosa Puente and the chickens were always in his way.

What use to lay down the device

out their meetings being known to the girl's relatives and friends. The Spanish custom of putting young women behind bars is not unobscure, and he had seen them from men when they are so to speak, "out of jail." Rosa was far more adept in arranging meetings with Burch than an American girl of her age would be. While she possessed the native innocence of youth, she had for several years been given to understand that she was not trusted, and it is not easy for such persons to consider themselves on their honor. Be this as it may, Burch met Rosa frequently, and she laid all the plans for their meetings.

Burch went to Mexico City just after the revolution that landed Victoriano Huerta in the presidency. When Carranza, governor of the state of Coahuila, determined to revolt and avenge the death of Madero the conditions rapidly changed. The governor first got all the arms there were in Saltillo, then proceeded to take all the money. Burch was not pleased with this condition of things and decided that after all, he would not care to invest his money in Mexico. Such being the case, there was but one thing for him to do, go somewhere else. This was a very easy mental process for him, there being nothing to regret in leaving Mexico, not even Rosa Puente, for three or four months' association with a girl who lived in a mud edifice is usually quite enough for a man born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Somehow it did not occur to Burch that there would be any objection on Rosa's part to part with him. He had never seen any member of her family, though she had told him she had a father, a mother and some small brothers and sisters. She said that her father was away from home a good deal of the time. When he returned he had plenty of money, a part of which he spent in buying what the family needed and the rest in the national drink, pulque. When it was all gone he returned to follow the same course as before.

But Burch was not interested in the Puente family, for he had not followed the ordinary process of courting in vogue in the country and had made no application for Rosa's hand. He looked upon his affair with the little Mexican girl as a very pleasant one. At first he had wished that she was a lady that he might marry her, but time had cured him of that. What concerned him now was how to get out of Mexico with \$20,000 that he had brought there to invest in a coffee plantation as soon as he had learned how to manage one.

He turned his money into American banknotes and distributed them in different parts of his clothing. Then when he was ready to start for Vera Cruz, proposing to make the journey on horseback, he sent Rosa word by a messenger to be used before to meet him at their usual trysting place. When they met Burch was on horseback ready for his departure for Texas. Dismounting, he took Rosa in his arms, kissed her and told her that he must go to the United States. It was not safe for him to keep money any longer in a country where looting of cash were made on the citizens by one side or the other. He was going to get his money in the bank in Galveston; then he would come back to her—that is, if it were possible to get through.

Rosa received the announcement with her head on Burch's breast, so that he could not see her expression. He feared she might object to his going, but was surprised after a prolonged silence to see her look up and say:

"You are right. Put your money in a safe place. If you will wait till I can get a horse I will go part way with you."

There was a peculiar expression on her face when she said this that he did not quite like. However, he expressed pleasure at having her with him, and she went to get a horse. She came back presently with one she had borrowed from a neighbor, and the two started northward.

Rosa said very little, which Burch naturally attributed to her reluctance to part with him. He thought it best to talk about what he would do when he returned, but this did not more her to a more pleasurable feeling. When they came to where the road forked she insisted that the one on the left was the shortest route to Burch's destination, Laredo. He knew better, but allowed himself to be persuaded to go that way. When they had been on the road a couple of hours he suggested that she would be tired, but she said she would go a little farther.

In passing over a declivity they looked down on a small clump of trees, and he saw a group of horsemen. Burch paled. He knew that he had met with a force of rebels or bandits; he suspected the latter. A man sang out from below for them to advance. They did so, and the men in the camp spoke to Rosa familiarly, as if they knew her. A man approached, and she called him "Padre." Then she said she had something in Spanish which Burch did not understand.

Turning to Burch, he said, "Money," which was the only English word he knew. Burch saw at once that he had been led into a trap by the girl whom he had considered a plaything.

Half an hour later the American, at the request of Rosa Puente, was permitted to resume his journey, but with out his \$20,000 and without the girl.

FREE SHOWS DAY AND NIGHT

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RICHMOND

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ASK YOUR TICKET AGENT FOR SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES

COLONEL JOHN S. MOSBY

Continued From First Page
John S. Mosby. He has out-lived the other great men of his generation.

A few weeks ago I had the good fortune to spend one of the most pleasant days of my life out upon the battlefield with the Colonel. He had not seen the battlefield in fifty-three years and while his step was probably not quite as elastic as it was then, his memory was just as clear as it was when he rode upon the field July 21, 1861. Here was a man who brought a new system into cavalry tactics. He has the utmost contempt for a sabre. "I never saw a man killed by a sabre cut during the whole war," he said. "I remember very well one day in 1861, we charged into a regiment of Yankee cavalry. A great big cavalry man, weighing over two hundred pounds, rode straight at me. I hardly weighed a hundred and twenty. He rose in the saddle and struck at me overhead with all his might. My right arm was up in this position," said the Colonel (holding up his arm as if in the act of firing a pistol). "I dodged my head to the left and the blow struck me squarely on the shoulder. It made a black place there for a week or two but it did not hurt me any. I was always glad of this encounter as it proved to me the absolute worthlessness of the sabre."

The Colonel stopped to rest, but I had not heard enough of that cavalry fight. Finally I said, "What happened to the big cavalryman, Colonel?" "I don't know," said the Colonel. "Did he fall off his horse when you shot?" "I don't know," said the Colonel. "I don't know anything about it." This time there was something in the Colonel's voice that made me drop the subject.

If he did not take a prominent part at the First Battle of Manassas it was not his fault. "We came in right over there through those woods," said the Colonel, pointing in the direction of Bull Run. "Stuart had separated his regiment and had turned three companies over to Major Swan. Swan was a veteran of the Mexican war but an old coward in spite of that. He conducted a life insurance business that day and succeeded in keeping us out of the fight. We rode here and there behind the lines until late in the afternoon when we were

suit of the flying enemy. We drew up in line of battle over yonder on the hill and watched the Yankees retreat by us in plain view. My captain's name was Jones. He also was a veteran of the Mexican war and a good soldier. Being on one end of the company and next to his position I heard him say to Major Swan, 'Let's go after them Major, one cannot be too bold in the pursuit of a flying enemy,' but old Swan never moved. I remember my last official duty as adjutant of the First Virginia Cavalry was to put Major Swan under arrest—the old coward!

"We were right over there in the edge of the woods," said the Colonel, pointing in the direction of the Lewis house, "when Jackson's brigade came by going into battle. Colonel Cummings stopped to shake hands with some of us boys as he passed by at the head of his regiment. He was an old friend of mine," said the Colonel. "We practiced law at the same bar. Little did I think then that the world would ever hear of T. J. Jackson as he passed me that morning."

Standing out there with him on the field of Manassas I could not help feeling that I was in the presence of a great man—a man that was all grit from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, standing erect, bearing his 78 years without a stoop—this great soldier of the Confederacy! He was as true to Stuart as Ney

was to Napoleon. When Stuart carried his twelve hundred horsemen around McClellan's army and won fame and a major generalship it was John S. Mosby who rode at the head of the column. Other men in the Confederate service may have accomplished more, having more men and more resources than Mosby. Mosby never had over three stars on his collar, but for individual effort, in my opinion, he was the best soldier of the Confederacy. What a distinction! If I should outlive him I should like to write his epitaph. I would put on his tombstone these words: "He was as gallant a soldier as ever put on a Confederate uniform."

But he says he is going to live a hundred years and from his appearance today I think he is telling the truth.

Special Train Culpeper and intermediate stations to Marshall, Va. and return September 29th and October 1st account Fauquier County Agricultural Fair. Consult agents for particulars or write C. W.

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MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

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STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of The Bank of Occoquan, Incorporated, located at Occoquan, in the County of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the Close of Business Sept. 17, 1914, made to the State Corporation Commission.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$84,121.88
Overdrafts—Secured	146.58
Bonds, Securities, etc., owned, including premium on same	1,080.00
Furniture and Fixtures	574.05
Exchange and checks for next day's clearing	87.96
Due from National Banks	6,282.97
Real estate	1,000.00
Gold coin	307.50
Silver coin	111.65
Total	\$93,133.59
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	797.74
Undivided profits, less amount paid for interest, expenses and taxes	4.25
Individual deposits, including savings deposits	28,230.50
Deposits of certificates of deposit	1,976.00
Certified checks	1.00
Reserve for accrued interest on deposits	50.00
Reserve for accrued interest on certificates of deposit	50.00
Reserve for accrued taxes	50.00
Total	\$93,133.59

I, JAMES M. BARBER, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Bank of Occoquan, Incorporated, located at Occoquan, in the County of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the close of business on the 17th day of Sept., 1914, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and seal this 22nd day of Sept., 1914.

JAMES M. BARBER, Cashier.

D. S. BEACH,
R. C. HARKELL,
E. A. JELLINEK,
Directors.

STATE OF VIRGINIA,
County of Prince William,
Sworn to and subscribed before me by James M. Barber, Cashier, this 22nd day of Sept., 1914.

J. E. HARKELL, Clerk.

A Copy Taken by E. F. HARKELL, Clerk.