Sessions.

The Prince William County Teachers' Institute was in se. sion Friday and Saturday at Bennett school building. The attendance was the largest in the history of the association, and according to Superintendent Tyler and other competent judges it was one of the most successful educational meetings ever held in this section of the state. A feature of the institute which etc. By clever inquiry among evercises conducted by Rev. H. the 30th, for which some excelhas won favorable comment was his hearers he detected and made the admirable example of the teachers in one of the most important lessons of school life, Four schools in Prince William, punctuality. If any member committed the baneful error of funds for the purpose. The retardiness it was certainly unobserved.

principal of the Havmarket school, and a hymn, "Come, Thou Dr. W. F. Merchant, who with Gainesville districts. Talks were Almighty King," sung by the Dr. J. M. Lewis last year donated made by the following depart-

dress the gathering. Mr. Yar- alence of astigmatism. borough emphasized the importthe study of hones and nerves, stressing many vital points including the care of the body. first aid to the injured by actual demonstration, germ diseases and how to prevent their dis ination, ventilation in school and of a teacher's life. seping spartments, ill effects of neglecting this, physical exercises, mainly out-of-doors, thorough treatment of the digestive system and the study of feeting Morals and Manners Tuesday

in the School" was the interesting subject chasen by Mr. R. C. Haydon, principal of Bethel High School, who said that he accepted every opportunity of teaching kindness, courtesy and respect to age and warmanhood, siting an illustrious example in the life of Gen. Let. Superintindent Tyler, who presided, took the four for a moment to worce his matericiation of Mr. Hayden's water and to add his plea for the standard of the public schools.

own school gardening, Mr. E. S. Marshall, last Thereday, was a see were made by Mr. Diggs and and Sist. Hoon, principal of the Nekesville game of ball between the Por. Mr. William Foote, of Manages. Pressian ribbons will be given school, championed the school cellville nine and a so-called Mar. The benediction was prenounced the wanters in all classes, and garden as a factor for arousing shall team, composed of some of by Elder A. Conner. interest in both country and the best players of Fraquier, Mr. W. W. Millan, of Wash- animalian soon as the award is school life. Since so much of a Prince William and Alexandria ington, D. C., addressed the made by the judge; thus: First child's time is spent in the achool counties, which resulted in a score final session. Rev. J. Halpenny premium, blue ribben; second room, Mr. Hoon voiced the gen- of 7 to 9 in favor of the "At led the devotional exercises and premise eral belief that this home should Stars." be a place of beauty and pleasure . "Country" White, a former the benediction. as well as of instruction.

demonstrator, gave a description gilt-edge ball until the seventh and W. B. Kerlin submitted a best ax stalks with cars atorganized as an auxiliary to the lowed but one hit during the re- Elder Abraham Conner; vice- best fifty cars; best single car; agricultural school to awaken in-mainder of the game.

nold, of Haymarket; Miss Green lonesome hits. Strother, a Michigan teacher, and three sacks: new to deal with tardiness, va- in his position at first station, ment, and Mrs. George Carr the way of attractive opening plays. . Coises.

Miss Eugenia Osbourn, princi- nings: Dat of Manassas High School, January Cited Son growing the Control

peare's English home. Prof. L. N. H. Beahm, president of He-Largest Attendance in History bron Seminary, rose to re-echo Delegates from Fourteen Sunday Farmers to Meet in Manages of Association - Successful the words of Miss Osbourn, and concluded with a little discussion of the Luropean war situation.

"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," sung în chorus, opened the Saturday morning session which was featured by Dr. schools attended the annual coun-Heck's lecture on 'The Cleanlipess of the School." Dr. Heck reviewed the subject with the knowledge of the ideal house keeper, enumerating chalk dust. ink used by little children, playgrounds, sharpening pencils, dusting desks, sweeping corners, public the startling absence of janitor service in the county. it developed, were possessed of mainder were forced to give their personal attention to the school room or exercise the gentle art. The first session opened with of persuasion among the pupils. prayer by Mr. Ashby Carter, The inference remained that the work was poorly and irregularly accomplished.

association to the piano accom- their professional services to in- mental superintendents: Mrs. paniment of Mrs. B. T.H. Hodge, augurate medical inspection in Mr. C. H. Yarborough, jr., the manages of the cards used in agricultural director of Manassas eye examination, mentioning the High School, was the first to addiscovery of the astonishing prev-

Mr. Lincoln, one of the state ance of hygiene in contrast to Machine, "its three factors, teach examiners discussed "The School er, pupil and patron, and the problems which are as varied as the number of pupils on the roll.

The merning session closed with a few remarks by Prof. Randolph, of Hebren Seminary. the discussed the opportunities

To the accompanie Hodge the concluding sea opened with the hymn, "Abide With Me."

This session was principally notable for Miss Osbourn's able tery. Upon the request of Superintendent Tyler Miss Osbourn's views are to be prepared for publication in the school

Stick Work Feats

With diagram and plans of his interesting features of the fair at Clark led in prayer, and addres-

Eastern College alabhist, started The committee on asminations Miss Emily J. Johnson, county the same for Masshalland sitched - Messrs. G. G. Tyler, Jesse Bell best fifty core; best single car; of the formation and work of the inning, when he blew up and was report and the officers were tached. girls' canning clubs, which were succeeded by Johnson, who at elected as follows: President,

edge of things permissing to the sessions for Purcellville, but after and treasurer, Mr. S. C. Harley. Led by Superintendent Tyler been made off his delivery, he W. B. Kerlin, Brentsville; S. R. a round table discussion was en- was relieved by McDaniel, who Lowe, Coles; G. M. Ratcliffe,

base and making several bad mis-

Following is the score by in-

per of Manassas High School, while I I no not to be a 2 och place Thursday afterneon rave a little talk on her re- Mirshal. Sales 1020x 9 8 4 took place Thursday afterneon forceiville—Shoott. Means at Aden U. B. Chusch, Rev. Jas. cett European tour, which in Battern Purrent me shall. White.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET the Italian capital and Shakes LARGE ATTENDANCE HERE BIG AGRICULTURAL SHOW

Schools Report to County

Convention. More than fifty delegates from fourteen Prince William Sunday

Episcopal Church. Hervin U. Roop, president of L. Quarles, D. D., paster of Ma- lent speakers have been secured.

ported from the Brentsville and men will deliver lectures. Gainesville districts. Talks were Westwood Hutchison on elementary work, Miss Alberta Hookins on intermediate work, Dr. Roop or teacher training, and Mrs. George C. Round on tem-

The following reports of schools were made: M. E. Church, South, Nokesville, by Mr. Alfonzo Armstrong, superintendent; Manassas Baptist Sunday School by Dr. Quarles; St. Paul's Enisconal Church, Haymarket, by Mr. Geo. G. Tyler; Asbury M. E. Church, South, by Mr. W. B. Kerlin, superintendent; St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Nekesville, by Mr. Alphona Nichols, secretary; Nekesville Church of the Brethlecture on the teaching of his ren, by Mr. W. A. Seese, more wagen for this event and make tary; Asbury M. E. Church, by dates with your neighbors to Mr. Jesse Bell, and King's Cross Reads, by Miss Edith Smith, del-

> The morning session then state secretary, Mr. Thomas C. Diggs, and the benediction by Rev. O. W. Anderhelt, matter of

Rev. C. E. Simmons pronounced ium, yellow ribbon. -

president, Rev. W. P. C. Coe; hest six stalks with ears atterest and bring about a knowl- Silcott pitched the first two secretary, Hen. C. J. Meetze, tached. tered into by Miss Georgia Ar- held the Marshall boys to two Dumfries; Charles R. McDonald, Johnson, of Marshall, led in the Gainesville; George C. Round, els and Mrs. Hedge, of Manas day's stickwork with a total of Manassas, and L. Ledman, Occosas; Mr. R. C. Haydon, Mr. three two-base hits and one three- quan. Departmental superintend-Percy S. Hayden, principal of bagger. Glasscock and Silcott ants: Mrs. Westwood Hatchison, Greenwich High School; Mrs. also connected with the pill for elementary; Miss Alberta Hop-Doug Merchant, regarded by kins, intermediate; Mrs. J. F. others. This discussion included many Manassas fans as an eligi- Dogan, home department: Dr. the subject of a uniform course ble candidate for the big league, H. L. Quarles, teacher training; of study, sending out reports and had an off day, both at but and Rev. M. S. Engle, soult depart-Bound, temperance.

> -Mr. W. M. Breeden died of orchard grass seed. Tuesday morning at his home R.H. E near Brentsville. His funeral W. Brill officiating.

October 30 and 31 fer Great Exhibit.

BY W. M. BROWN, (Field Agent Southern Railway)

One of the best agricultural exhibits of northern Virginia ty convention, which met here will be held in Manassas on the Wednesday in Asbury Methodist 30th and 31st of this month. There will be a complete corn fair, all at the same time.

Another great feature will be a farmer's institute to be held on names Baptist Church, after On the morning of the 30th, Dr. which the convention was called Cyril G. Hopkins, director of the over. to order by the president, Rev. Illinois Agricultural College, will E. A. Roads, pastor of Grace speak on "Maintaining Soil Fer-Methodist Episcopal Church, tility." Dr. Hopkins is one of the greatest soil men living today Under the head of reports from and every man, woman and child district superintendents Dr. Roop should hear him Other good

> PRIZE FOR FARMER BRINGING LARGEST LOAD OF PEOPLE TO MANASSAS ON MORNING OF THE SOTH

The business men of Manage are going to give \$10 as a first against pure bred cattle. prize to the man bringing into Manassas the largest load of people on the morning of the 30th. Either two or four horses can be used. None of the persons brought in shall be from the town of Manages, all must be living outside the corporation limits. Five dollars will be given as a second prize to the man bringing in the second largest

remoter of people. make some money and at the same time spend a profitable day. Get busy now preparing your come to town on this date.

CORN SHOW IN NOVEMBER.

On account of the lateness of closed with an address by the the season many of the contestants in the five-acre corn growing contest will not be able to get all of their corn hashed for Bethef Lutheren Church, Ma- this date so we will decide who the winners in this centest are The afternoon session opened at the November institute. How- High School, Managemen, Va. with a song service led by Dr. ever, all farmers who are mem-H. U. Roop. Rev. T. D. D. bers should compete in this corn

> will be attached to the article or un, red ribbon; third prem-

DEPARTMENT A -CORN SHOW.

White Corn: Best ten cars;

Yellow Corn: Best ten cars:

Enniege Corn: Best ten ears: best six stalks with ears attached. Pop.Corn: Best ten cars.

PARM PRODUCTS SHOW. Wheat: best peck Leep's Prolific wheat; best peck Stoner wheat; best peck Red Fultz wheat; best peck Fulcaster wheat.

Barley: Best peck of harley. Rye: Best peck bi rye. Outs: Best peck of outs. Red Clover Seed: Best peck of red clover seed.

Timothy Seed: Best p timothy seed. Orchard Grass Seed: Best peck.

Best bale of alfaifs hav. Best bale of timothy hay. Best bale of mixed hay. Best bale of cowpea hay. Best bunch of cowpeas. Best bunch of soy beans.

HORTICULTURAL AND GARDEN DISPLAY.

Best half dozen of the following: Beets, cabbage, cucumbers, : carrots, egg plants, lettuce, parsnips, pumpkins, radishes, asperagus and rhubarb.

Best peck of the following: Onions, Irish potatoes, red sweet potatoes, yellow sweet potatoes, turnips, peppers and tomatoes.

APPLES

following varieties: Albemarle died Monday at his home near Pippin, Baldwin, Ben Davis, Golden Russet, Golden Sweet, The session opened with a show, a farm products show, a Winesap; Stayman Winesap, song service conducted by Dr. live stock show, and a school York Imperial, Fall Cheese, Mam- to friend and acquaintance the moth Black Beauty, Paradise Sweets, and any other standard varieties.

Best plate of pears.

DEPARTMENT C-LIVE STOCK DARRY CATTLE -HOLSTEINS Class 1. Bull, three years and

Class 2. Bull, two years and

Senior yearling bull. Class 3. Class 4. Junior yearling bull. Class 5. Cow, three years and

Cow, two years and Class 6.

Class 7. Best yearling heifer. Best heifer calf. Class 8. Best bull calf. Class 9.

Class 18. Best cow and calf. There will be a class for pure bred cattle and a class for grades. Grade cattle will not compete

The same classes will be open to Jerseys, Guernseys, or any other dairy or beef breed. HORSES-DRAFT BREEDS

verse and over. Class 2. Best colt or gelding,

two years and under three. Class 3. Best colt or gelding. one year and under two y

three years old and upward. Class 5. Best filly, two y

Class 6. Best filly, one year and under two. Class 7. Best filly, under o veer old Class 8. Best draft team,

shown in harness. Class 9. Best pair mules, any

Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of all the live stock. There will be a parade of all live stock entered in this show some time on Saturday. For any further information write or see W. M. Brown, Field Agent of the Southern Railway empany, or C. H. Yarborough, Jr., Director of the Agricultural

tion, and famous author, has fax Lynn. consented to homer the Northern Mr. Lynn has been prominent-Virginia Farmers' Institute with ly connected with the growth and his presence on Oct. 30, and progress of Prince William coun lecture before that body on ty. When the Prince Waltings. "Maintaining Soil Fertility." county court house was moved

renown and is possibly the great- was one of the outmissioners est living soil expert. His abil- who selected the site now occaity as an erator is generally con- pied by the present structure. ceded, and he can safely be put He was a confederate saidier. in the class with our nation's having served in the Prince Wilgreatest speakers.

tunity, for the farmers of this the Ewell Camp, Confederate district and for the people of Veterana. He was for a long Managers, to hear so celebrated time the chief official of the Naa man and his lectures are al- tional Bank of Manassas, which ways as entertaining as they are was draped in mourning in trib-

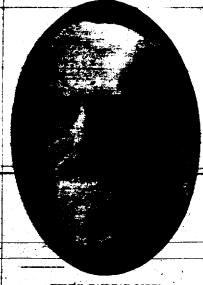
Dr. Hopkins is considered one The sympathy of the communiand is also the author of several family. ecientific works. Among bis best known works is 'The Story of the Soil." which is a master-

are cordially invited to hear this place the latter part of the illustrious speaker. TROUGH

PROMENENT CITIZEN DIES

Death of Henry Fairfax Lynn Occurs Monday at Home Near Catharpin.

Henry Fairfax Lynn, prominent citizen and farmer, Confederate veteran and president of Best plate of five apples of the the National Bank of Manassas, Catharpin. // He had been in infirm hoolth for many me his death came as a distinct shock county over.



HENRY FAIRFAX LYNN

The functal services were held from his late residence Wednes-Class I. Best stallion, three day afternoon and interment was made in the graveyard of the Church of Our Savior at Little Georgetown, near Thoroughfare. The services were conducted by Rev. W. P. C. Coc, paster of the Class 4. Best brood mare, Methodist Episcopal Church of Gainesville. A large attendance il numerous flood tributes attested the high enteem in which he was beld.

The pallbearers were Hon. Thomas H. Laun, of Mana-son; Mr. Nicholas Adams, of The Plains; Mr. Wallace Tiffany, of Landmark; Dr. C. F. Brower, Mr. F. H. Sanders and Mr. Coardes R. McDonaid, of Catharpin.

Mr. Lynn was seventy-one years old. He was born November 8, 1842, near Leesborg, Leedown county, and when about seven years old came to this county with his parents, William. Lynn and Mary Pairfax. He was married to Miss Mary Holmes. who with their daughter, Mrs. S. W. McCarty, of The Plains, survives him. He also leaves five grandchildren, Messrs. Walter Holmes Robertson, Bowling Lynn. Robertson and Roise Robertsonand Miss Rits Fairfax Robertson. After considerable persuasion children of Mrs. McCarty, and Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins, Director Mr. Henry Pairfex Lynn, of of the Himois Experiment Sta- Stonecastle, son of the late Pair-

Dr. Hopkins is a speaker of from Breatsville to Managers he ham cavalry from '61 to '65 and It is indeed a wonderful oppor- has since been identified with ute to its departed president.

of America's greatest scientists, ity is extended to the bereaved

-Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Simpson piece in agricultural literature. of Clarendon, have announced-The farmers and others are the engagement and approaching urged to turn out in a body and marriage of their daughter. Miss give Dr. Hopkins the assemblage Marie Elizabeth, and Mr. iie-The lecture is free and every one, men, women, and children don. The marriage

CONCRETE ROADS GAIN IN FAVOR

Especially Popular in Rural Districts.

DURABLE AND ECONOMIC.

ideal Readways for the Farmer Because at All Seasons They Are Easily Traversed by Both Foot Passengers and Vehicles.

The concrete road, especially in rural communities, is gaining in favor because it stands for durability and economy, and farmers favor it because of its low crown and gritty surface on which the alloping of horses or motorcars is almost impossible.

For a time they boped that the old macadam type would continue to serve their needs, especially if thoroughly well built and cared for, but they have been forced to realize that in the case tomobile traffic destruction is inevitable. In the old days of horse and wagon traffic fron shod boofs and steel tires constantly created new building material by wearing down the stone. but under automobile traffic the rapidly revolving tires disperse the rock dust or binding material in clouds, and the stones, upon exposure, are ripped out and huried aside. The situation has become acute, and thus it is imperative for every community to decide whether it will submit to bad roads. re unnuel maintenance charges or pay for a road so solid that it will pever get out of repair. In many localities farmers have dismissed the first two propositions as impossible. and they are building durable roads. And some of them believe it is better to do this by local taxation rather than to have the state take over and control the roads, thus depriving them of the right to say what type of road shall be

It was the farmers who defeated the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue in Pennsylvania. They wanted the oppor-



STAMPLE OF CONCRETE HOAD.

tunity to build roads that would not be utterly destroyed long before state or county bonds should mature. In Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania both state and local communities are turning to the con tion of their problem, and with excellent results.

Taking a sixteen foot concrete road as a basis, highways of this character have cost on the average about \$12,000 per mile, while maintenance costs have been practically nothing. For example. in Bellefontaine, O., a concrete read put down twenty years ago has cost less than \$25 per mile per year for maintenance, while the average maintenance cost of spacedam roads in five eastern states in 1912 exceeded \$880 per mile per year. The farmer_in. adopting concrete has figured the matter in this way: A road is an investmate of maintenance cost en macadain per mile per year would be certain to reach \$300 if the road is subject to motor drives truffic and kept passable at all-seasons. An equally conservative estimate for construction is \$6,000 per mile.

But aside from moderate first cont and practically negligible maintenance costs, the popularity of the concrete road is rapidly growing in rural communities due to the experience of those who there wood it. For the farmer it is the ideal highway. This type of road appeals especially to the farmer and his family because it provides them at all seasons with an excellent place to walk as well as a thoroughfare for vehicles.

Wherever farmers have used these roads they are enthusiantic in their commendation, not only because of their great durability and low maintenance cost, but because in every sense ther represent the ideal highway and therefore the solution of the road problem as it applies to rarel communities.

Poor Highways

Poor i ghwars lessen the profit of \$100,000. show increase the cost of Hving, burthe enterprise of the people, dull me me its of our citizenship and d down the educational advance ing hours. A con-

******** GOOD ROADS RETURNS

Good roads mean better schools and a higher moral and educational standard; they bring the best instead of the worst out of people. Bud toads make one feel as though he did not care how he dressed or how he appeared. Wherever good roads are built the neople begin to buy paint: the house and the barps are treated; the picket fence displaces the tumble down one in front: rose bushes are planted and the lawn bas attention; all these things come along apace.

Hence good road building should not be regarded as an exbeuse, but as an investment. They will pay a larger and surer return than money invested in almost any other direction. A high authority has said that with good roads the farmer can take advantage of the market; with bad roads the market nearly always takes advantage of the farmer.-- Parm Progress.

GOOD ROADS AND SCHOOLS

Better Highways Would Aid

Country Education. our country school system, there would seem to be no doubt. Improved reads make it possible to consolidate or cen trainse the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts Such schools centrally located will accommodate all the children within a radius of from four to five miles. In many communities having the advantage of improved roads commo dious buildings have been provided. more competent teachers have been employed and modern facilities for <u>teaching have been supplied at a </u> minimum cost. For instance, since the improvement of the main highways in Durham county, North Carolina, the number of schoolhouses has been reduced from sixty-live to forty-two. of which seventeen are graded and have two or more rooms, and employ two There are at the present time about

2,000 consolidated rural schools in the chusetts, Ohio and Indiana have made the greatest progress along these lines. and it is rather significant to note that in these states about one-third of the roads have been improved. According to statistics of the agricultural department, there was expended in 1899, \$22,-116 in Massachusetts for the conveyance of pupils to constituted schools but in 1908 the expenditure for this pted to \$202.218. In In diana the expenditure for this purpo in 1904 amounted to \$86,090, while in 1968 \$290,660 was expended. This expenditure for transportation reflects. in a general way, the extent and progress of this new educational move ment. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expenditure thus made is saved in other directions—that is, by the decrease in the number of schools and conomy in their operation.—Lexington Heraid.

GOOD ROADS PAY.

Agriculture and Othe Aid Farmers.

The law suppresses the marer, but no law will ever be invoked to prevent large interest returns on such investments as are represented by improved highways, says the Breeder's Gazette. An enterprise returning a 40 per com dividend would be eagerly sought by investors. An ample supply of such tions into bankraptcy. And yet the good roads in a Virginia county are shown to have returned 40 per cent in-

terest on the investment. The figures on which this estimate is based are derived from a specific study of all the factors of the problem, a study conducted by the government. A bond issue of \$10,000 was used to improve forty miles of road. Two years after the completion of the work the railway hauled from the county seat in one year 45 per cent more egy cultural and forest products then were shipped to the same time before the roads were improved. The dairy prod acts increased 120 per cent. In the light of this showing good roads are clearly entitled to be called crap producers.

From an average cost of hauling over the old reads of 20 cents a ten mile the cost fell to 12 cents a ton mile, or a saving of 8 cents, which on a total of 200.000 top sailon represents a return of 40 per cent annually on the original outlay. It is well to talk in tangible figures of the saving that better highways bring. In a general way their comfort and convenience are appreciated, but the taxpayer needs to be persunded to terms of cold cash.

Road Work by Convicts.

A permanent camp of convict laborers, the first established in New York state.begap work during last August on the highway to the Catakiil mountains that is to form a consecting link between Albany and New York on the west side of the Budson river.

It is expected that the camp will be maintained for most of the winter if it is an open sesson. An apprepriation of \$198,000 was made by the legislature for constructing the highway, but it is expected that the utilization of convict labor will make the cost less than

The men work without restrictions They leave and return to the camp at will, except during working and sleep-

ay the feet about the gurer phor balls at laste

THE SOUTH IS GOING DRY.

or the miracle has happe the olden days are past! that which makes Milwaukee famous

shall not foam in Tennessee, And the lid infold Missouri is as tightlocked as can be: And the comic-paper colonel and his

cronies well may sigh, For the mint is waving gaily, and the South is going dry.

By the still-side on the hill-side in Kentucky all is still. And the only damp refreshment must be dipped up from the rill.

lawth Ca'lina's stately ruler gives his soda glass a shove. And discusses prohibition with the So'th Ca'lina Guy,

t is useless at the fountain to be winkful of the eye, For the cocktail glass is dusty, and

the South is going dry.

It is "water, water everywhere and not We no longer hear the music of the

mellow crystal clink: When the colonel and the major and the gen'ral and the jedge Meet to have a little nip, to give their

appetites an edge; For the egg-nog now is nogless and the rye has gone awy, And the punch bowl holds carnations,

for the South is going dry. All the night caps now have tassels and are worn upon the head!

Gone the night caps that were taken when nobody went to bed: And the breeze above the blue grass i as solemn as in death. For it bears no pungent clove tang

rite odorine breath; And each man can walk the chalk-line when the stars are in the sky, For the fizz-glass now is fizzless an the South is going dry.

Lay the jest about the julep 'neath the chestnut tree at last,

For there's but one kind of moonshine, and the olden days are past water-wagon rumbles through the Southland on its trip, And it helps no one to drop off to pick up the driver's whip;

For the mint beds now are pastures and the corkscrew hangeth high, All is still along the still side, and the South is going dry.

ONCE UPON A TIME

mind me of appleasant time A season long ago; he pleasantest I've ever known.

Or ever now shall know. Bees, birds, flowers and running streams So merrily did mingle with whateve

The year was in its sweet autumn-tide Away, back in concenting 1900.

've never known such happidess since From any bending spray; 've never gathered such roses. Set thick on lawns and path-way; 've never seen such paw-paw and water-grass As all that pleasant time.

found by every sweet-gum root-When I was in Prince William in 1909

and full, i Was gorgeous then and gay With golden-rod and daisies-bright a blooming-

As none blooms here today. The mosking bird sings but selden no Up there on the old telephone line, Where hours and hours he used to sin In the complacent year of 1909.

Such lonesome, whistling winds cam never then To make one shiver through and through,

More softly fell the silent shower, More balmy the silvery dew. The morning mist and evening haze-Unlike the coming cold gray rime som'd worten warm of gold When I was in Virginia in 1900.

The tall blackberries-their ac Were finely flavor'd then; .

And chestness-such brosse I ne'er shall gather again Nor strawberries blushing bright-as rich

As fruits of sunniest clime:

How all is changed for the worse Since the happy days of 1909. -CAROLINE BOWLES SOUTHEY. Varied by Herbert Claiborne George

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of little Mabel Lee Kincheloe who died at her home in Dumfres. Va., one year ago today, October 5, 1918. Gone but not forgot-

Little Mahal, how we miss you. Miss you more than tongue can tell, But every hour and day that passes, Brings as nearer with thee todwell.

Thou art gone, but not forgotten, Fresh our love will ever be, For as long as there is memory,

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Fares via Southern Railway every Sati and Sunday from Washington D. C. and Alexandria. Va, on sale to October 4. to Harrisonburg, Somerset, Warrenter and intermediate stations with final return mit to Tuesday following claim of with Similar tickets will be on sale from har son orga-Somerset, Wa renton and intermediate stations to Alexaudria and Washington cary Saturday and Sunday for delay of the State of W. I. C. Bullling, Manassas, Vs. To the Sunday of the State of

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Manassas, Va., Friday, October 9, 1914.

A VALUED CITIZEN

In the death of Henry Fairfax Lynn, Prince William has lost a valued citizen. Many individuals feel a keen personal loss and throughout the county the general grief is shared.

As a Virginia citizen, farmer, bank president and Confederate soldier he has been for many years a prominent figure in the business and social activities of the section. During this time he has commanded the universal respect and esteem of a people upon whom he has left his impress and by whom he will be remembered.

PEACE HAS A VICTORY

Yesterday was well chosen for Col. Harvey's call at the White House. Peace was the theme of the day peace at home as well as abroad. And the colonel and the President made peace over the little matter that for several years had divided them. They are again united, and the compact—though that is hardly the word—comes in time for effect on the New York campaign, which is just opening and will be strenuous for the democracy. The President expects every New York democrat to do his duty.

Moreover, it insures the President an additional adviser at a time when his task is increasing in size and difficulty. Col. Harvey is a well informed man about public affairs, foreign and domestic. His relations with big business at home have been intimate. He is a frequent visitor abroad, and knows the politics of Europe. Had there been no "break" between him and the President, it is a persuasive guess that he would have drawn as a prize an ambassadorship at the beginning of the administration, and be now in commission at some important foreign capital.

As Henry Watterson was present when the "break" between Col. Harvey and Mr. Wilson—then Governor of New Jersey—occured, and shared in the unpleasantness, so to say—taking the side of the colonel—the suggestion naturally follows that Mr. Watterson, too, may soon visit the White House and smooth his wrinkled front. Speed the day!

It should be an easy matter to arrange such a meeting. Mr. Watterson, thought a warm antagonist while the action is on, is not a sulk after the action is over. He has not been in the present case. Although he supported Speaker Clark in the contest at Baltimore, he supported Mr. Wilson as the party's nominee, and, excepting only the Mexican business, has indorsed the course of the administration. At times in his newspaper he has praised the President highly.

A reconciliation between Mr. Watterson and the President at this time would probably make the friends of Mr. Beckham of Kentucky feel more comfortable. The former governor has been nominated for the Senate, and the President has formally indorsed him. Mr. Watterson has not, though he has given no intimation of bolting. He and Mr. Beckham have not agreed about local matters, and as a result some bitterness exists between them. But with Mr. Watterson amiable again with the President, the mood might extend to and embrace Mr. Beckham, and that would mean votes for the latter next month.

Washington's interest in the matter grows out of the fact that Mr. Watterson, a native of the town, has for many years been a most welcome visitor, but has not been within the gates since this administration took charge. His appearance in his old haunts would contribute to the good feeling and gayety of the community.—Washington Star, Oct. 5.

The first question in new geography: Johnny horror, but apparently from sheer blase indiffer-

SPEAKING Of a vote in Henrico on the matter of compulsory education a Richmond paper says, "If adopted, children between eight and twelve years must attend school at least twelve weeks in each year." Still, we take it that the law will not apply exclusively to adopted children.

"Just as a starter," says The Chicago Evening Post, "we would let fall the information that Przemysl is pronounced in three syllables." Maybe the editor of the Post has pronounced those three syllables—and maybe he hasn't—but anyhow it may be safe to say that his information has been of little aid to the struggling humanity which is in constant and terrible suspense lest the next war name be fiercer and more unmanageable than the last. Peace to Przemysl, whether it rhyme with battle, huzz or

DIVERSITY IN CROPS DEMANDED

While the planters of Cuba have been raising too much tobacco, the farmers in the South have been growing too much cotton. A mighty cry for the production of cotton acreage is now going up from all over the South, and the farmers are being urged to diversify their crops. It is pretty generally agreed that with a material reduction in acreage the cotton would be worth as much as when there is a bumper production, and the farmers could grow more of the staples which, under the one crop system, they are con pelled to buy. But for the unfavorable weather conditions last spring Kentucky this year would have grown a bumper tobacco crop, with a dubious prospect for marketing it. Tobacco and cotton cannot be eaten. They will not sustain life when they cannot be sold, as is the case with the cereals and other food crops. It is the height of felly for any farmer to grow cotton or tobacco to the virtual exclusion of other crops.—Louisville Courier-Journal

THE UNIVERSITY'S HELPFUL HAND

The University of Virginia discharges a duty it owes the South when the board of visitors decides to accept cotton warehouse certificates in yapment for tuition fees in all departments. It is unlikely that any very large number of such certificates will be tendered to the proctor, but the university, nevertheless, displays the right and helpful spirit.

Throughout its long history students from every Southern State have sought education and found inspiration as well at this institution of Jefferson's founding. Legally Virginia's and peculiarly and essentially Virginian as the university is, its traditions are the heritage of many thousands of loyal alumni throughout Dixie.

It owes something to these alumni and to these traditions. It cannot remain uninterested in any movement for the South's advancement or for the South's assistance in times of stress, and be true to itself. Its latest action involves recognition of this responsibility, and evinces determination to maintain its leadership of Southern thought.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE WAR NEWS

It is not easy to understand the psychology of the expression "I am sick of war news." It seems hardly possible that anyone should be so narrow in his interests, so lacking in human sympathy, as to become surfeited with the details of one of the most portentious crises of humanity. not merely generations but centuries to come will dwell upon the present clash of nations. Libraries will be written upon it, lives spent in its study. It will be the source of inspiration to countless millions, and thousands of the wise or near wise will deduce conclusions from it for the guidance of mankind. Imagination and emotion will enrich themselves from its slightest episodes. The effects are incalculable. The physical aspects of civilization now scarred and blackened, and presently to be beautified and adorned on account of it, only typify the abasements and glorifications which the soul of the world will undergo. Yet there are people to whom destiny has granted the privilege of being contemporary observers of the struggle, holders of front seats at the spectacle of the ages, sharers of its great emotions. who still turn away from it, not from agony or

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.
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That's Wisdom.
You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Miss Eleanor E. Saffer has been made a notary public.

Mr. Wingfield Athey is employed in the Nalional Bank of

cepted a position with Mr. W. W. store.

-There will be a communion service at Bradley M. E. Church Sunday, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

- The West street property of the late Mrs. Louise Schultz was sold at public auction Monday to Mr. J. L. Harrell. Considera-

-The Home Missionary S. ciety of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hynson on East street.

-Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11 a. m., meets at 10 a. m.

-Dr. H. L. Quarles leaves Sunday evening to visit his brother-in-law, Rev. John W. his home in Covington.

Captain and Mrs. J. E. Herrell announce the marriage of their daughter Marie to Mr. F. Norvell Larkin in Baltimore, Wednesday, October 7, 1914.

little daughter of Col. and Mrs. preach the sermon. Robert A. Hutchison, has been quite ill the past two weeks, but her condition is said to be improved.

-The protracted meeting continnes at Jones' chapel, Bradley, and will probably close Sunday evening. Rev. J. E. Slick is to hold a communion service Sunday tehacco are missing. Several

-- The sunflowers grown this year by Mr. T. C. Anderson, of Brentsville attained unusual size. An enormous heart, from which the petals have faded and fallen, is exhibited in THE JOURNAL

-A-negro named Jones. charged with entering the house of Mr. Darly Monday afternoon and taking a suit of clothes belonging to Lucius Rence, was arreste at the railway station that

him to the ground. The injured at 10 a. m. member is in a pretty bad condition but Mr. Barbee was able to terday after a brief illness at his The platform was beautifully Miss Lillie Abel and brother

a cessation of hostilities in and interment is to be made at Europe, is to be held Sunday Lignum. Mr. Payne is survived evening at 7:30 o clock in the by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Episcopal church at Dumfries G. Warren Nash and Mrs. A. It will commemorate one hun-Stuart Jones, of Fredericksburg. dred years of peace with Great and five sons. Mosors. John A. Britain since the war of 1812-14, Payne, jr., Hugh R. Payne and when the colonial church at this Ashby L. Payne, all of Culpeper, the pastor. The seven members Sunday. place was destroyed. Fifty years R. W. Payne, of the New Prince ago the town was overrun by the William hotel, Manassas, and Dr. Miss Christine Moser and Master guest of Mr. Chivin Timmons enemy in the war of 1861-65. Wade C. Payne, of Gainesville. This service will prove of interest to all the people.

-The faculty and upper classes - Miss Annie Crais of The of Manassas High School will Plains, and Miss Marjorie Mills, entertain this evening at a recep- of Waterfall, were singhtly intion in honor of the freshmen jured in an automobile accident

-The posters advertising the sale Thursday, October 22, at Waverley Farms, near Haymarket, were a little misleading and - Miss Olive Cooksey has ac The Journal has been requested Mrs. C. P. Nelson, when the My skies were so heavy and lowering. Davies in the five and ten cent offered for sale with the exception of 18 heifers mentioned on to the ground. Mr. McCoy My faith seemed to falter, I wendered

> Saturday witnessed a Prince without a scar. It is thought The voice of my dear little daughterthe Alexandria champions from bruised and shaken up. Follow-Clarendon. Alec Crosen pitched ing the accident they returned for the Clarendon team. Charles to The Plains on the afternoon Brower pitched and Kyle Lynn train. eaught for Catharpin, Features were the batting of Frank Brower and the fielding of C. Pattie.

and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School hand, six children, her father, Richmond. Why should patrons Page county.

-The Prince William Pastors Hundley, who is critically ill at Conference was in session Mondap, the president, Dr. H. L. Quarles, in the chair. Plans for the union Thanksgiving service were discussed and it was decided that they shall be held in the Manassas Baptist church. Rev. E. A. Roads, paster of Grace Methodiet Episoppal church, is to

> The general store of Athey & Son was entered by thieves Tuesday night, entrance being effected by way of the glass in the door. About 200 pencils, an equal number of pens, half a grees of erasers and about \$25 worth of cigara, cigarettes and cines were followed, but the suspects were released.

Robert U. Paterson, surgeon, U. Red Cross. A special prayer S. N., who recently sailed with was offered by Rev. O. W. Adernurses and surgeons on the Red holdt Sunday morning in Bethel Cross ship to render aid in the Lutheran church in connection European war none. Major Pat- with the communion service. erson arrived in Falmouth, Eng- Rev. H. L. Quarles made the land, September 23, spent several special prayer Sunday evening days in London, and sailed for at Manassas Baptist church and Bordesux, France, on the 30th.

evening by Mr. I. C. Reid. He duct the Order Fraternal Americans' memorial service next opened the first of a series of meetings which have continued odist Episcopal church, South. -Mr. J. C, Barbee, of the Or- Buil Run Council, No. 15, has tando neighborhood, painfully invited the councils of the councils bruised and crushed his leg just ty to unite in the concervance at below the knee last Thursday, Manassas, and members have when a log he was handling been requested to meet at the Baptist church last Sunslipped from his grasp and felled council chamber Sunday morning day morning with a reorganisa-ting their crops in.

-Mr. John A. Payne died yescome to Managers Tuesday to see home near Culpeper. The full decorated and the attendance Manuel were the guests of Miss - A peace service, in behalf of afternoon at Laser Suptist cirurch

-Mr. Westwood Hutchison, primary; Misses Susan Harrison Mrs. Hattle Decator was the who was very hadly hart on and Elizabeth Cornwell and Mas- guest of Mrs. Cooper Saturday. - News has reached here of Sunday. September 27, in an ters Arthur Rector and Guy Rec- Mr. Mahion -Roles was the the recent death in Winston-Sa- automobile accident while re- tor, primary to junior, and Miss guest of Mr. L. W. Timinons tern, N. C., of Mr. Robert Dan turning with Hon. C. J. Meetze Georgia Harrell, first to second Tuesday. Moseley, a widely-known Con- from the Sunday School conven- junior. federate veteran. Mr. Moseley tion at Nokesville, is still suffer. Dr. Quarles delivered the very ill the past few days but is will be remembered in Manassas ing gre the but with the sid of charge to the school, mentioning better now. as the artist who painted the crutches, is able to be at his the importance of Sunday school small have said several places at his work, the cooperation of parents years ago by the Daughters of Manassas. The machine ditched. the Confederacy. Mr. Moseley and overturned. Mr. Meetze. The citizens of Culpeper coun- Mrs. L. E. Timmons and daughwas an artist of singular talent, who was driving, was somewhat ty are much elated over the find-ter. Addie, were the guests of source Seathern scenes, shaken up, but Mr. Hutchison's Ing of oil in large quantities in Mrs. Hattle Decator Saturday were sent of file time injuries were such that he was in ches in diameter and fort. W. Mrs. Vanetta (ato returned to And while to leave his room until feet deep located on the pro- a, her nome in Richmond Tuesday. Monda, of this week.

yesterday afternoon on the road. With the trials and sorrows of life, leading west of Manassas, near I felt tight my strength was fast failing the cemetery. They had come And I must go down in the strife. from The Plains and were being I went to my closet and kneeling—I prayed to my Savior in neaven. driven by Mr. W. E. McCoy to That strength to endure, and be faithful. steering gear broke and the machine circled, throwing the ladies quickly applied the brakes, cut -A crowd of fans at Catharpin off the engine and came out William victory of 7 to 3 over that the ladies were only slightly

Association with the approval of the State Department of Educa--Mrs. T. B. Harris, 45 years tion has designated Friday, Ocold, died Wednesday morning at tober 30th, as Patrons' Day for And sent me this message of comfort, her home near Buckhall. Her the public schools of the state. remains were sent to Page county Attractive programs have been for burial. Mrs. Harris was be- printed for the occasion, copies fore her marriage Miss Maggie of which may be obtained from S. Mearica. She leaves her hus- the office of the Association in Mr. B. F. Mearica and one sister, visit the schools? Many of our Mrs. Mollie Mearica, of Furnace, schools are in bad repair while the grounds are overgrown with weeds. The question is "Why should not parents visit the school on some designated day, ret sequainted with the teacher. find out what the school needs. and clean up the school grounds to the end that the school may be the prettiest place in the community?" Last year over 1,090 schools observed Patrons' Day

-In obedience to the wishes of President Wilson that Oct. 4 be observed any Peace Sunday" when prayers should be offered in the churches for the cenation war in Europe, special services were held Sanday in the Manames churches. Rev. J. F. Burks conducted the special service Sunday morning at Trinity Detecopal clurcis, Manages, and Sunday afternoon at St. Anne's church, Nokesville. At both -Mrs. R. T. H. Hodge has services offerings were received heard from her nephew, Major to aid the work of the American prayers were offered at Grace -Rev. E. A. Roads is to con-South, also at the evening serv-Methodist Episcopal church, during the week.

PROMOTION DAY.

Promotion day was observed tion of the Sunday school, instaltaxed the meting expecity of the Addie Timmons Sunday.

of praise, the invecation, pre- is better now. cessional by the children, a wel- Miss Brown is progressing come song, a special class exer- nicely with her school at Forest cise by the children, the confer- Hill ring of certificates, diplomas and Mrs. Bertie E. Abel made a of the graduating class were Mr. Walter Randall was the Everett Embrey, second to third Sunday.

'z nored well about mehreen. of Frank Lyle at Brandy State

The shadows were darkening 'round

and so my lips faitered an Amen On the clear morning air sweetly rang And these are the words that she sang.

"Tho" the way we journey may be often

We shall see the King some day, On that blessed morning clouds will dis

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histened! I knew that my Savier Heard my cry tho' the tumult was

In the song of my dear little child. I rose with my faith bright and glowing, The bitter was turned into sweet, said, "tho" He slay me, I'll trust

My burdens I'll lay at His feet.

Again came the voice of the singer, As the' borne from the heavenly shor With rapture I joined in the music And sang as I ne'er sang before-We shall see the King some day, We shall shout and sing some day, Gathered 'round the throne, when He shall call His or We shall see the King some di

MARGARET H. Do Brentsville, Va., Oct. 6, 1914.

NOTE OF THANKS

Miss Mary Parker Heineken. Mill Park, Haymarket, is in receipt of a letter from Miss Mabel T. Boardman, conveying thanks for the concert recently given for the benefit of European sufferers by Mme. Krueger, a guest of Miss Heineken. The letter reads:

American Red Cross, National Headquarters. Washington D. C. MISS MARY PARKER HEINELEN,

Mill Park, Haymarket, Va. DEAR MISS HEINEKEN:

Very many thanks for the ger erous donation of the people of Haymarket, Va., for the Red Cross War Relief Fund, and also to Mme. Adele Krueger for her aid in the concert.

Our news from the front shows that the suffering is very great indeed, and I am sure that all the help that we send will be of the greatest value to the poor sick and wounded. A formal receipt is enclosed.

Again my thanks for your kind interest and help, I am

Yours sincerely, (Signed) MAREL T. BOARDMAN.

ITEMS FROM FORESTBURG

The farmers are very busy get

Mrs. Beulah Abel was the lation of officers and an excellent guest of Mrs. Bertie Randell

Miss Gertrude Tapacott has The program included a song been very ill the past week, but

Bibles and a special address by flying visit to Independent Hill

Mrs. Samuel Roles has been

Mrs. Hattie Timmons was the small haversacks sold several place in the National bank of and the need of more Bible study, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roles, Sunday,

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.



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

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Davis Brothers Ice and Fuel Co. Dealers in Coal and Wood

Very respectfully, JOSEPH L. CRUPPER.

Miss Mollie Rixey is the guest of friends near Marshall.

Mrs. M. Mellon, of Nokesville, was a town visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Washington, visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hate. Nokesville, are to spend the winter ginia Nash motored to Dumfries in Washington.

Miss Annie Edmonds spent several days this week with relatives at Catlett.

Mrs. R. S. Hynson was a Marshall visitor last week to attend the Fauquier fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner Leesburg. are attending the State fair at Richmond this week.

Miss Theodora Waters, of last week at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke and

little John Hanry Burke recently visited relatives at Marshall Mrs. H. L. Quarles is spending

a few days in Culpeper with her daughter, Mrs. John W. Yowell. Miss Annie Edmonds

shortly to visit her brother in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balcony Falls, Rockbridge county.

Miss Eloise Osbourn, of Brightwood, D. C., was a guest of her aunt, Miss Eugenia Osbourn, last week.

week.

Mr. W. F. Hibbs and little son, Walter Franklik, jr., spent Sunday with subtives at The in England.

Mrs. James Glazier and Mrs. Maria Caswell, of Carthage, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. W. C. Austin,

Mr. J. H. Knight, a millionaire from the Pacific coast, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Layton, of Sowego.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchison, of Hickory Grove, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trin and Master Charles Trimmer to attend the school convention. spent Sunday with friends in Warrenton.

Dr. J. Marye Lewis and Miss Julia Lewis motored to Markham Miss Lucy M. Buck, of Beibel Sunday, where they were guests High School. of Mr. Theodore Triplett.

Rev. John McGill, D. D., of The Plains, a former rector of Trinity Episcopal church, visited friends in town during the week.

Mrs. Catherine H. Francis returned last week from a visit to relatives in Keyser, W. Va.; as follows: President, Mrs. Lar-Rockville, Md., and Washington. kin, Manassas; vice-presidents-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer, Master J. D. Springer, jr., and Master Maxwell Springer, of Coles, Mrs. Carter; Dumfries, Bristow, were town visitors yes. Mrs. Wright; Occoquan, Mr. R. terday.

Mrs. E. H. Bryant, who attended the W. C. T. U. State convention held at Newport News, returned home on Satur

Miss Mary Garrison, who has beer on an extended visit to her cousins, the Misses Weeden, in Haymarket, Bar are, returned Menday to ve in Manassas.

daughters. Misses Elvere and They die, to live they sink to rise.
They leave this wretched mortal shore. Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Con- But brighter suns and bluer skies ner's brother. Senstor C.M. New- Shall smile on them for evermore. man, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Misses Betsey and Nellie May rayre, little daughters of Mr. The soul the sterms soul most reign and Mrs. R. W. Payne, returned In words a must from a severa, weeks of out which was to hopper if

Washington visitor today.

for Representative from the Miss Lucy Mai Buck, first as-Eighth Congressional District of sistant in Bethel High School, Virginia in the Sixty-fourth Con-visited her parents. Dr. and Mrs. gress and respectfully solicit the R. C. Buck, near Bristow, Satur-

Mr. A. F. Koontz, his daugh-

Elder and Mrs. J. N. Badger, and Miss Sallie Lewis are among the Manassas people who expect to attend the Primitive Baptist association next week in Loudoun county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash, Mrs. R. J. Adamson, Miss Elizabeth Merchant and Miss Martin Vir-Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. Nash's sister, Mrs. Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis, Miss will be constructed. The caisson dition county jail laid before November 3 to file special plea. Hutchison and Mr. Henry Latham wide and 15 feet deep, and was were members of automobile built by the railroad workmen

dent of the Peoples National bridge under construction will Bank of Manascas, and Mrs. take the place of a high wooden Washington, spent several days Brown recently left Haymarket structure which for the past and will spend the winter in years or longer has carried trains Washington at their spartments this city and Richmond and the dered to be filed. in 'The Toronto."

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wenrich, have returned to their home in Ashville, N. C., after a short visit to Mr. Wenrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, of Manassas, and Mrs. Wenrich's Weber, of Washington, D. C.

Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Baskerville, who have been guests of Mrs. Baskervill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles, returned Miss Mamie Lynch was a guest last week to their home in Chicaher sister, Mrs. Victor Emer- go. They were accompanied by of Alexandria, during the their little daughter, Miss Latham Baskervill, who spent the summer here with Dr. and Mrs. Quarles, while her parents were

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

Continued From First Page BUSINESS SESSION.

The business session included the minutes which were read by the secretary, Miss Lulu D. Metz; vote of association to held school fair here in fall; election of officers; vote of thanks to Baptist charch for the privilege of its use for patrons' meeting of Friday night; appointments of committees and election of delegate The delegates are Miss Osbourn, of Manassas; Miss Eleanor Wilkins, of Catharpin, and

The committee to arrange a uniform course of study is composed of Mrs. Larkin, of the Manassas graded school, Miss Grenels, of Manages High School, Miss Mooney, of Greenwich, and

Mr. R. S. Hoon, of Nokesville. The election of afficers resulted Gainesville district, Mr. Carter; Brentsville, Mr. P. S. Hayson; S. Haydon, and Manassas, Mr. C. H. Yarberough, jr.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of our departed friend, Richard L. Phillips, of Haymarket, who died in the Charlottesville hospital September 22, 1914. His remains were laid to rest in the Episcopalsthurch yand, at

Why should we weep for those who die! They fall, their dust returns to dust, Their souls shall live eternally. R. Conner and little Within the memories of the just;

> Why should we sorrow for the dead? fe on earth is but a snan They tread the path that an mu.

> > nar complain

BEING ERECTED CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES

Good Progress Reported on Rail-Heavy Common Law Docket way Structure in Process of Erection at Woodbridge

ter Mrs. E. H. Bryant and progress is being made on the William county convened here granddaughter, little Christine erection of the new railroad Monday morning, Judge J. B. T. Bryant, spent the first part of bridge across Occoquan creek at Thornton presiding. A heavy ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW the week in Shenandoah county. Woodbridge. The heavy end common law docket features the abutments, which are of stone, term. The summary of decisions have been completed, and re-follows: cently a big wooden caisson was launched at Occoquan, which is to be sunk in the bed of the foreman; J. D. Wheeler, B. W. creek to carry the pier on the Storke, J. P. Manuel, Wm. north side of the draw span.

> launched the tug James O. Carter, which went from Washington to Woodbridge for the purpose, shoved it in place. It is to Berry for a misdemeanor, be sunk deep in the mud of the true bill." Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Davis, creek, and on it the stone pier Margaret Lewis, Miss Lucille is about 50 feet long, 25 feet court and filed.

Mr. William H. Brown, presi- The new steel and concrete south over the waters of Occocuso creek, and is about 600 min, on appeal: appeal dismissed, feet long. It is located about judgment affirmed; judgment for fifty feet to the eastward of the plaintiff of costs expended. old bridge.

About six months, it is said, frey, trespass on case: motion to will be required to complete the service.

PORT ARDING BIRTH CARDS

Formal Certificates Being Sem Children Whose Births a Recorded.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30, 1914. -When children born in Virginia send for the family Bible or the physician who attended their births. They will merely have to produce the birth-cards which are now being sent out by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health to all children whose birth certificates are properly filed by the physicians and are forwarded to the state archives by the local registrars.

Ever since the vital statistics law went into effect in June, 1912 iff; order for sale of property. the State Board of Health has been working on plans by which signed. it could give to each child some evidence that the certificate had Howell, and Carpenter Morton been filed. The law provided Co., va. J. C. Howell: dismissed that lawful copies of birth and agreed. death certificates should be supplied upon request on the pay- C. M. Hopkins, C. A. S. Hopment of a small fee. But it was kins shill the Hopkins Co., Inc.: thought by the board that, the judgment for plaintiff; remanded children should be given without to rules. expense some abstract of the certificate.

To meet this need the board has ordered and is now sending Hopkins Co., Inc.: judgment for out in the form of postcards, attractive certificates, showing the name, parentage, race, sex, placè of hirth, etc. of children whose complete birth certificates are on file. As each of these cards bears the number of the record in the state archives, reference is easy. The bureau believes that these cards will most most of the demands for some semi-legal record of birth in case the age of children is questioned. The card will also enable interested persons to reach the full legal record. the birth certificate, without de-

is not given and cannot be for-for-defendant. warded where the postoffice ad F. A. Cockrell, trading as F. Therefore, our line of dress of the parents is incomplete A. Cockrell & Co., vs. J. A. Hardware and Furniture or obscure on the original certifi- Long: judgment for plaintiff. the most complete ever. cate. The board hopes at a later. Chas. E. Kranter vs. C. M. We invite you to come and time to be able to send cards to Gilbert: judgment confirmed; take a look. all children born since the new judgment for plaintiff. present will attempt only to send. E. B. Adams Co., a corporacards for births reported since tion. vs. Chauncey M. Gilbert: Januar 1

Features October Term Many Chancry Cases.

According to reports, good The circuit court for Prince

COMMON LAW.

Grand jury-John R. Bryant, Crow. E. T. Wright, Chas. Ellis, As soon as the caisson was Hezekiah Reid and J. L. Dawson returned the following indictment:

An indictment against Lute

Supervisor's report anent con-

Sheriff's report filed.

Reports of W. S. Runaldue and parties who spent Sunday in on the creek shore a hundred S. T. Cornwell, commissioners feet from where it will be used. for districts Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, filed reports as bo ciolation of revenue laws.

List of writings admitted to record in the clerk's office during and since last term of court or-

W. E. McCoy vs. L. F. Barga-C. W. Griffith vs. B. T. God-

strike out plea in abstement susstructure and have it ready for tained; continued to fifth day of December term.

John D. Schouller, Jr., vs. J. T. Hiner, in assumpait: judgment for plaintiff.

National Bank of Manassas vs J. T. Hiner, H. D. Hiner and S. Hiner: judgment for plaintiff. International Harvester com pany vs. A. C. Grouch: dismissed

agreed. In re Henry Simpson, order after January 1, 1914, are quest clerk directed to issue capies pro tioned in court by in school as to fine equiest Henry Simpson, con their ages, they will not have to victed of a misdemeaner at October term, 1913.

> In re will of Geo. W. Johnson, order: probated and admitted to record; Hannah M. Johnson qualified as executrix. Commonwealth vs. Lute Berry.

> on indictment for a misdemeanor: verdict "not guilty; prisoner dis-J. A. Marshall vs. C. W. Creel,

on petition for judgment and to Orders of Monday read and

F. P. May & Co., vs. J. C. for services rendered in suit.

National Bank of Manassas vs F. Jelinek vs. the Hopkins Co.,

ine : judgment for plaintiff. - H. M. Wagener & Co., vs. the plaintif

S. A. Marstellar va. Jack H. Ennis and Nosk Ennis: judgment for plaintiff. W. R. Free, Jr., & Ca., vs. W.

L. Plerence: judgment for plaint-National Bank of Manages ve C. M. Gilbert and Francis M. Gilbert: judgment for plaintiff.

Thos. H. Lion vs. James E. Rowzie: judgment for plaintiff. N. G. Haislip vs. F. E. Mc-Michael and A. E. McMichael, in ejectment: judgment for defend-

Sarah Monroe vs. W. W. Mon-Birth cards will, of course, not roe, order quashing attachment:

non-resident, guardian of John Russell Renoe, a non resident

ward, against Lucy E. Fair, Mrs. Roy Molair, Georgia A. Tansill, administratrix: judgment directing payment of funds to Elizabeth R. Ashurst.

J. W. Hull vs. Morgan and Bullock: dismissed agreed.

A. W. Sinclair designated commissioner in chancery to examine clerk's office and report to auditor under act of last legislature,

Emerson - Brantingham Co., Inc., vs. W. G. Pringle and F. Warner Lewis: jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$239.50, subject to opinion of court on demurrer to evidence. The court not being advised of epinion, took time to consider and today overruled the demurrer to the evidence and entered up judgment for amount ascertained by the jury.

In re Rollins and Breen vs. Morris: defendant allowed until IN CHANCERY.

C. P. Martin, etc., vs. Henry Roberts, etc.: clerk directed to record judgment and decree rendered in favor of said Henry Roberts on judgment lien docket

In re, estate of William Nelson Harrison, infant: H. Thornton Davies appointed guardian ac litem to answer petition. Koshelm vs. Koshelm ot al dismissed; final decree.

F. M. Osborne, guardian, vs. Nannie Virginia Osborne et al: referred to master commissioner. Sunford vs. Sanford: commis-

foner directed to report. Helen E. Shoemaker vs. Ozella P. Carpenter, William O. Booker, Selden S. Baker and William D. Baker: Thos. H. Lion appointed guardian ad litem of Selden S. Båker.

Seaton vs. Seaton et al: confirmation of sale pending.

William C. Williams and Evelyn A ticket will be given to each Williams, his wife, Bessie Wil-exhibitor on payment of fee. hams Taylor and George Taylor, No entry will be considered her husband. J. Saul Williams unless labelled with name of exand Lewis B. Williams vs. J. hibit and number of person's Tate Mason, in his own right entry from ticket, and in case of Mason, deceased, Mary Moore when put up. Name of exhibi-Mason, now Mary Mason Crittitor must not be given on label tenden: commissioner's report or shown in any way. confirmed

Manuel et al vs. Board of Supervisors et al: court overruled four best entries of each class. in part and sustained in part exceptions filled by defendant to blue ribbon. report of Commissioner C. A. Sinciair and ordered that issue enforcelien: judgment for plaint out of chancery be tried by jury next Thursday.

Baldwin vs. Round, trustee:

ITEMS FROM WATERFALL

Miss Mary Welby Mountjoy spent the past week with rela-tives in Washington and Alexan-

Quite a number of people from this neighborhood attended the Marshall fair last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Shirley with a party of friends from The Plains, recently motored to Round Hill where they are guests this week of Mrs. George Troth.

Miss Marjorie Mills is visiting Miss Annie Craig, of Landmark. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Foley and children were guests on Sunday last of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burgess, of Halfway.

Miss Minate Bodmer attended the Teachers' meeting, held in Manassas, on Friday of last week.

For August and September be sent where the full parentage attachment quashed; judgment were the greatest in our hisis not given and cannot be for defendant.

C. Wagener

In re Elizabeth R. Ashurst, HOUSEKEEPEKS IV EXHIBIT

Hickory Grove Club Plans Big Day October 24 To Entertain Sister Clubs.

The Hickory Grove House keepers' Club is making great preparations for the exhibit and fair to be held Saturday, October 24. at Hickory Grove. A feature of the day is to be the luncheon to the sister clubs. Bethlehem (Manassas), Ca harpin, Hickory Grove, Stone House and Groveton Clubs.

The exhibit embraces:

1-Yeast Bread-baked in loaf.

-Cake-loaf - without icing, baked by following recipe: creamed with one pound of

sugar, beat three minutes; six eggs added one at a time, beating well after each egg is added; add gradually one cup of lukeone teaspoonful of baking powder to one pound of flour;

beat well for ten minutes. 3-Butter-one pound print. 4-Pies-must exhibit two kinds; apple, covered, and lemon or potato,

sift flour into the cake; flavor,

uncovered. 5-Jelly-two kinds, apple and grape. 6-Pickle-two kinds, one sweet, one

BOUT.

7-Canned Fruit-three varieties. 8-Canned Vegetables-three varieties 9 -- Preserves -- two varieties

Note-Date telling when mumbers 5, 5, 7, 8 and 9 are prepared must be on jar, and no entry will be received where any of the above mentioned have not been put up at least two weeks before fair.

10-Candy-fudge - Garment - made have bottook 12-Embroidery

14-Darning-on cloth 15-Farm or Garden Products-three apacimens.

13 - Crecheting and Tatting

16-Home grown-flowering plants A fee of fifty cents allows exinisitors to enter all classes.

and as administrator of C. R. fruits, vegetables, etc., date

Blue, red, yellow and white ribbons will be conferred on the

A premium will also go with Communication can be made through Mrs. G. A. Hutchison. Haymarket, Va., Secretary of Club, or any member of the Club.

BUSINESS LOCALS

West, For Sale and mire. Settements will be published a ing at the oute of five oute-matrice.

For Sale. Dandy little farm just out of corporation—exceptional value. Apply to Journa Office: 9-18-17

Auction sale Beds washstand, chairs, table screens, rugs, etc. Roller top sk, letter files, lawn morrer Saturday, 2 p. m. next to hotel John A. Nicol.

Lost—Partly embroidered by dress. Return to this office. Reward.

Wanted. - An industrious man who can earn \$100 per month and expenses selling our products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish bond signed by two responsible men. Address W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., giving age, occupation and references. 1t

For Sale. - Five h. p. engine and boiler. Good running order guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Ca-

For Sale .- Three cows 6 year. lings, 6 caives, all nice stock. A S. Robertson, Wellington, Va. 19

For Sale. - No. 6 King separator, good as new. Half \$32.50. A. Haiterman vine. Ya

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Eleanor E. Saffer has been made a notary public.

-Mr. Wingfield Athey is employed in the National Bank of Manassas.

.- Miss Olive Cooksey has accepted a position with Mr. W. W. store.

-There will be a communion service at Bradley M. E. Church Sunday, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

-The West street property of the late Mrs. Louise Schultz was sold at public auction Monday to Mr. J. L. Harrell. Considera-

of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hynson on East street.

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

-Dr. H. L. Quarles leaves Sunday evening to visit his brother-in-law, Rev. John W. Hundley, who is critically ill at his home in Covington.

Captain and Mrs. J. E. Herrell announce the marriage of their daughter Marie to Mr. F. Norvell Larkin in Baltimore, Wednesday, October 7, 1914.

Miss Ruth Hutchison, the tittle daughter of Col. and Mrs. preach the sermon. Robert A. Hutchison, has been quite ill the past two weeks, but her condition is said to be improved.

-The protracted meeting continues at Jones' chapel, Bradley, and will probably close Sunday evening. Rev. J. E. Slick is to worth of signre, eigerettes and hold a communion service Sunday morning.

-The sunflowers grown this year by Mr. T. C. Anderson, of Brentsville, attained unusual pize. An enormous heart, from which the petals have faded and fallen, is exhibited in THE JOURNAL windows.

-A negro named Jones, charged with entering the house of Mr. Darby Monday afternoon and taking a suit of clothes belonging to Lucius Rence, was arrested at the railway station that action of the grand jury.

lando neighborhood, painfully invited the councils of the counbruised and croshed his leg just ty to unite in the occervance at him to the ground. The injured at 10 a. m. member is in a pretty bad condition but Mr. Barbee was able to terday after a brief illness at his

a cessation of hostilities in and interment is to be made at Europe, is to be held Sunday Lignum. Mr. Payne is survived evening at 7:30 o'clock in the by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Episcopal church at Dumfries. G. Warren Nash and Mrs. A. It will commemorate one hun-Stuart Jones, of Fredericksburg, dred years of peace with Great and five sons. Messrs. John A. Britain since the war of 1812-14, Payne, jr., Hugh R. Payne and when the colonial church at this Ashby L. Payne, all of Culpsper; the pastor. The seven members Sunday. place was destroyed. Fifty years R. W. Payne, of the New Prince ago the town was overrun by the William hotel, Manassas, and Dr. enemy in the war of 1861-65. Wade C. Payne, of Gainesville. This service will prove of interest to all the people.

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of Manassas High School will Plains, and Miss Marjorie Mill

sale Thursday, October 22, at Waverley Farms, near Haymarket, were a little misleading and THE JOURNAL has been requested to state that everything is to be Davies in the five and ten cent offered for sale with the exception of 18 heifers mentioned on the sheet

the Alexandria champions from bruised and shaken up. Follow-Clarendon. Alec Crosen pitched ing the accident they returned for the Clarendon team. Charles to The Plains on the afternoon Brower pitched and Kyle Lynn train. caught for Catharpin. Features were the batting of Frank Brow-The Home Missionary S ciety er and the fielding of C. Pattie.

Page county.

-The Prince William Pastors Conference was in session Mondan, the president Dr H. Quarles, in the chair. Plans for the union Thanksgiving service were discussed and it was decided that they shall be held in the Manassas Baptist church. Rev. E. A. Roads, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, is to

The general store of Athey & Son was entered by thieves Tuesday night, entrance being effected by way of the glass in the door. About 200 pencils, an equal number of pens, Million gross of erasers and about \$25 tebacco are missing. Several cines were followed, but the suspects were released.

S. N., who recently sailed with was offered by Rev. O. W. Aderdays in London, and sailed for at Manassas Baptist church and Bordeaux, France, on the 30th.

-Rev. E. A. Roads is to conevening by Mr. I. C. Reid. He duct the Order Fraternal Amerwas tried before Justice Moser icans' memorial service next and sent to jail to await the Sunday morning in Grace Meth. opened the first of a series of odist Episcopal church, South. -Mr. J. C. Barbee, of the Or- Bull Run Council, No. 15, has below the knee last Thursday, Manassas, and members have when a log he was handling been requested to meet at the at the Baptist church last Sunslipped from his grasp and felled council chamber Sunday morning day morning with a reorganiza-

-Mr. John A. Payne died yescome to Managess Tuesday to see home near Culpeper. The funeral services are to be held this - A peace service, in behalf of afternoon at Laer Saptist church

-Mr. Westwood Hutchison, primary; Misses Susan Harrison Mrs. Hattie Decator was the who was very badly hurt on and Elizabeth Cornwell and Mas-guest of Mrs. Cooper Saturday. - News has reached here of Sunday, September 27, in an ters Arthur Rector and Guy Rec- Mr. Mahlon Roles was the the recent death in Winston-Sa- automobile accident while re- tor, primary to junior, and Miss guest of Mr. L. W. Timmons lem, N. C., of Mr. Robert Dan turning with Hon. C. J. Meetze Georgia Harrell, first to second Tuesday. Moseley, a widely-known Con- from the Sunday School conven- junior. federate veteran. Mr. Moseley tion at Nokesville, is still sufferwill be remembered in Manassas ing gre tly, but with the aid of charge to the school, mentioning as the artist who painted the crutches, is able to be at his the importance of Sunday school small haversacks sold several place in the New York, the cooperation of parents small haversacks sold several place in the National bank of and the need of more Bible study. years ago by the Daughters of Manassas. The machine ditched the Confederacy. Mr. Moseley and overturned. Mr. Meetze. The citizens of Culpeper counwas an artist of singular talent who was driving, was somewhat ty are much elated over the findin depicting Southern scenes, shaken up, but Mr. Hutchison's ing of oil is large quant the Land a great part of his time injuries were such that he was a

Monday of this week.

The faculty and upper classes - Miss Annie Craig of The A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD entertain this evening at a recept of Waterfall, were slightly intion in honor of the freshman jured in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon on the road. With the trials and sorrows of life, The posters advertising the the cemetery. They had come I went to my closet and kneeling leading west of Manassas, near I feit that my strength was fast failing from The Plains and were being I went to my Savior in heaven, driven by Mr. W. E. McCoy to, That strongth to endure, and be faithful the suburban home of Mr. and In mercy to me would be given. Mrs. C. P. Nelson, when the My skies were so heavy and lowering, steering gear broke and the machine circled, throwing the ladies to the ground. Mr. McCoy, My faith seemed to falter, I wone quickly applied the brakes, cut -A crowd of fans at Catharpin off the engine and came out Saturday witnessed a Prince without a scar. It is thought The voice of my dear little daughter-William victory of 7 to 3 over that the ladies were only slightly

The Co-operative Education Association with the approval of the State Department of Eddca--Mrs. T. B. Harris, 45 years tion has designated Friday, Ocold, died Wednesday morning at tober 30th, as Patrons' Day for her home near Buckhall. Her the public schools of the state. remains were sent to Page county Attractive programs have been for burial. Mrs. Harris was be- printed for the occasion, copies fore her marriage Miss Maggie of which may be obtained from S. Mearica. She leaves her hus- the office of the Association in band, six children, her father, Richmond. Why should patrons Mr. B. F. Mearica and one sister, visit the schools? Many of our Mrs. Mollie Mearica, of Furnace, schools are in bad repair while the grounds are overgrown with weeds. The question is "Why should not parents visit the school on some designated day get acquainted with the teacher, find out what the school needs, and clean up the school grounds to the end that the school may be the prettiest place in the community?" Last year over 1,000. schools observed Patrops' Day

-In obedience to the wishes of President Wilson that Oct. 4 be observed as "Peace Sunday" when prayers should be offered in the churches for the cessation sufferers by Mme. Krueger, a of war in Europe, special services were held Sunday in the Manassas churches. Rev. J. F. Burks conducted the special ser vice Sunday morning at Trinity Episcopal church, Manassas, and Sunday afternoon at St. Anne's church, Nokesville. At both -Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge has services offerings were received heard from her nephew, Major to aid the work of the American Robert U. Paterson, surgeon, U. Red Cross. A special prayer nurses and surgeons on the Red holdt Sunday morning in Bethel Cross ship to render aid in the Lutheran church in connection European war zone. Major Pat- with the communion service. erson arrived in Falmouth, Eng. Rev. H. L. Quaries made the land, September 23, spent several special prayer Sunday evening prayers were offered at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South, also at the evening service when Rev. E. A. Reads during the week.

PROMOTION DAY.

Promotion day was observed tion of the Sunday school, instalprogram by the graduating class. Tuesday. The platform was beautifully Miss Lillie Abel and brother taxed the mating capacity of the Addio Timmons Suuday. church.

of praise, the invocation, pre- is better now. cessional by the children, a wel- Miss Brown is progressing cise by the children, the confer Hill. ring of certificates, diplomas and Mrs. Bertie E. Abel made a of the graduating class were Mr. Walter Randall was the Everett Embrey, second to third Sunday.

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of frank have at Brandy -

And I must go down in the strife.

The shadows were darkening 'round If Jesus would answer my pies, And as my lips faltered an Amen

On the clear morning air sweetly rang And these are the words that she sang. 'Tho' the way we journey may be often

drear. We shall see the King some day, On that bleased morning clouds will dis

appear,

We shall see the King some day. listened! I knew that my Savior

Heard my cry tho' the tumult was And sent me this message of comfort In the song of my dear little child. rose with my faith bright and glowing,

The bitter was turned into sweet, said, "tho" He slay me, I'll trust

My burdens I'll lay at His feet.

Again came the voice of the singer As the borne from the beavenly si With rapture I joined in the music And sang as I ne'er sang before 'We shall see the King some day, We shall shout and sing some day, Gathered 'round the throne, when He shall call His or

We shall see the King some day." MARGARET H. BOWEN. Brentsville, Va., Oct. 6, 1914.

NOTE OF THANKS

Miss Mary Parker Heineken. of Mill Park, Haymarket, is in receipt of a letter from Miss Mabel T. Boardman, conveying. thanks for the concert recently given for the benefit of European guest of Miss Heineken. The letter reads:

American Red Cross National Headquarters

Washington, D. C. MISS MARY PARKER HEINEREN Mill Park,

Haymarket, Va. DEAR MISS HEINEKEN:

Very many thanks for the gen erous donation of the people of Haymarket, Va., for the Red Cross War Relief Fund, and also to Mme. Adele Krueger for her aid in the concert.

Our news from the front shows that the suffering is very great indeed, and I am sure that all the help that we send will be of the greatest value to the poor sick and wounded. A formal receipt is enclosed.

Again my thanks for your cind interest and help.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) Mabel T. Boardman

ITEMS FROM FORESTBURG

The farmers are very busy get-

ting their crops in. Mrs. Beulah Abel was the lation of officers and an excellent guest of Mrs. Bertie Randell

decorated and the attendance Manuel were the guests of Miss

Miss Gertrude Tapecott has The program included a song been very ill the past week, but

come song, a special class exer- nicely with her school at Forest

Bibles and a special address by flying visit to Independent Hill

Miss Christine Moser and Master guest of Mr. Calvin Timmons

Mrs. Samuel Roles has been Dr. Quarles delivered the very ill the past few days but is better now.

> Mrs. Hattie Timmons was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roles, Sunday,

> Mrs. L. E. Timmons and daughter Addie, were the guests of Mrs. Hattie Decetor Saturday.

Mrs. Vanetta Cato returned to her name in Richmond Tuesday.

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I announce myself a candidate: for Representative from the Eighth Congressional District of sistant in Bethel High School Virginia in the Sixty-fourth Convisited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. gress and respectfully solicit the R. C. Buck, near Bristow, Saturvotes of the electors, at the election to be held on Tuesday, No day and Sunday. **vember 3, 1914.**

Very respectfully JOSEPH L. CRUPPER.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Mollie Rixey is the gues of friends near Marshall.

Mrs. M. Mellon, of Nokesville, was a town visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Washington, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hale, of Nokesville, are to spend the winter in Washington.

Miss Annie Edmonds spent several days this week with relatives at Catlett.

Mrs. R. S. Hynson was a Marshall visitor last week to attend the Fauquier fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner Leesburg. are attending the State fair at Richmond this week.

Miss Theodora Waters, of Washington, spent several days last week at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke and

little John Henry Burke recently visited relatives at Marshall.

Mrs. H. L. Quarles is spending a few days in Culpeper with her daughter, Mrs. John W. Yowell.

shortly to visit her brother in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balcony Falls, Rockbridge county.

Miss Eloise Osbourn, of Brightwood, D. C., was a guest of her ville, who have been guests of aunt, Miss Eugenia Osbourn, last Mrs. Baskervill's parents, Dr.

Miss Mamie Lynch was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Emer- go. They were accompanied by son, of Alexandria, during the their little daughter, Miss Latham week.

Mr. W. F. Hibbs and little son, Walter Franklin, jr., spent Sunday with relatives at The in England.

Mrs. James Glazier and Mrs. Maria Caswell, of Carthage, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. W. C. Austin.

Mr. J. H. Knight, a millionaire from the Pacific coast, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Layton, of Sowego.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchison, of Hickory Grove, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison last week.

and Mrs. J. B. Tri and Master Charles Trimmer to attend the school convention. spent Sunday with friends in The delegates are Miss Os-Warrenton.

Dr. J. Marye Lewis and Miss Julia Lewis motored to Markham Miss Lucy M. Buck, of Bethel Sunday, where they were guests High School. of Mr. Theodore Triplett."

Rev. John McGill, D. D., of The Plains, a former rector of Trinity Episcopal church, visited friends in town during the week.

Mrs. Catherine H. Francis returned last week from a visit to relatives in Keyser, W. Va.;

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer, Master J. D. Springer, jr., and Master Maxwell Springer, of Bristow, were town visitors yes- Mrs. Wright; Occoquan, Mr. R. terday....

Mrs. E. H. Bryant, who attended the W. C. T. U. State convention held at Newport News, returned home on Satur day last.

Miss Mary Garrison, who has cousins, the Misses Weedon, in Haymarket. Baltimore, returned Monday to her home in Manassas.

Mrs. E. R. Conner and little Within the memories of the just; daughters, Misses Elvere and They die, to live they sink to re Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Con- But brighter suns and bluer skies ner's brother, Senator C. M. New-Shall smile on them for evermore. man, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Tay e little daughters of Mr. The way to the work with the TS R. W. Pa - returned to a control point of the community of the community of the control of the community of the community

-Mrs. Thomas martie Seay is a Washington visitor today.

Miss Lucy Mai Buck, first as-

Mr. A. F. Koontz, his daughthe week in Shenandoah county.

Elder and Mrs. J. N. Badger and Miss Sallie Lewis are among the Manassas people who expect to attend the Primitive Baptist association next week in Loudoun county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash, Mrs. R. J. Adamson, Miss Elizabeth Merchant and Miss Martha Virginia Nash motored to Dumfries Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. Nash's sister, Mrs. Wheat.

Mr. William H. Brown, president of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, and Mrs. Brown recently left Haymarket and will spend the winter in in 'The Toronto."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wenrich, have returned to their home in Ashville, N. C., after a short visit to Mr. Wenrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, of Miss Annie Edmonds leaves Managers, and Mrs. Wenrich' Weber, of Washington, D. C.

> Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Baskerand Mrs. H. L. Quarles, returned last week to their home in Chica-Baskervill, who spent the summer here with Dr. and Mrs. Quarles, while her parents were

TEACHERS MEE

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RESTREES SESSION. The business session included the minutes which were read by the secretary, Miss Lulu D. Metz; vote of association to hold school fair here in fall; election of officers; vote of thanks to Baptist church for the privilege of its use for patrons' meeting of Friday night; appointments of com-

bourn, of Manassas; Miss Eleanor Wilkins, of Catharpin, and

The committee to arrange a uniform course of study is composed of Mrs. Larkin, of the Manassas graded school, Miss Grenels, of Manageas High School, Miss Mooney, of Greenwich, and Mr. R. S. Hoon, of Nokesville.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lar-Rockville, Md., and Washington. kin, Manassas; vice-presidents-Gainesville district, Mr. Carter; Brentsville, Mr. P. S. Hayson: Coles, 'Mrs. Carter: Dumfries, S. Haydon, and Manassas, Mr. C. H. Yarberough, jr.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of our departed friend, Richard L. Phillips, of Haymarket, who died in the Charlottesville hospital September 22, 1914. His remains will laid been on an extended visit to her to rest in the Episcopalchurch yard, at

> Why should we weep for those who die! They fall, their dust returns to dust. Their souls shall live eternally, They leave this wretched mortal d

Why should we sorrow for the dead? A sees Betsey and Welle May to treat the part of an arm.

BRIDGE BEING ERECTED CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES

Good Progress Reported on Rail-Heavy Common Law Docket ward, against Lucy E. Fair, Mrs. way Structure in Process of Erection at Woodbridge.

have been completed, and re-follows: cently a big wooden caisson was launched at Occoquan, which is to be sunk in the bed of the foreman; J. D. Wheeler, B. W. creek to carry the pier on the Storke, J. P. Manuel, Wm. orth side of the draw span.

ter, which went from Washingpose, shoved it in place. It is to Berry for a misdemeanor, be sunk deep in the mud of the true bill." Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Davis, creek, and on it the stone pier Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis, Miss will be constructed. The caisson dition county jail laid before November 3 to file special plea. Margaret Lewis, Miss Lucille is about 50 feet long, 25 feet court and filed. Hutchison and Mr. Henry Latham wide and 15 feet deep, and was were members of automobile built by the railroad workmen parties who spent Sunday in on the creek shore a hundred S. T. Cornwell, commissioners feet from where it will be used. for districts Nos. 1 and 2, resbridge under construction will take the place of a high wooden structure which for the past record in the clerk's office during years or longer has carried trains and since last term of court orsouth over the waters of Occoquan creek, and is about 600 feet long. It is located about judgment affirmed; judgment for fifty feet to the eastward of the old bridge.

About six months, it is said, will be required to complete the structure and mave it ready for service.

FOR WARDING BIKTH CAKES

Formal Certificates Being Sen Children Whose Births are Recorded

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30, 1914. agreed. their ages, they will not have to victed of a misdemeasor at Ocsend for the family Bible or the tobar term, 1913. physician who attended their births. They will merely have order; probated and admitted to are now being sent out by the ified as executrix. Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health to all chil- on indictment for a misdemeanor: properly filed by the physicians charged. and are forwarded to the state archives by the local registrars.

Ever since the vital statistics law went into effect in June, 1912, iff; order for sale of property. the State Board of Health has been working on plans by which signed. it could give to each child some evidence that the certificate had been filed. The law provided that lawful copies of birth and agreed. death certificates should be supplied upon request on the payment of a small fee. But it was thought by the board that the children should be given without expense some abstract of the certificate.

To meet this need the board has ordered and is now sending out in the form of postcards, attractive certificates, showing the name, parentage, race, sex, place of birth, etc. of children whose complete birth certificates are on file. As each of these cards bears the number of the record in the iff. state archives, reference is easy. The bureau believes that these cards will meet most of the demands for some semi-legal record of birth in case the age of children is questioned. The card will also enable interested persons to reach the full legal record. the birth certificate, without de-

is not given and cannot he for- for defendant. warded where the postoffice ad- F. A. Cockrell, trading as F. or obscure on the original certific Long: judgment for plaintiff. cate. The board hopes at a later. Chas. E. Kranter vs. C. M. We invite you to come and all children born since the new indoment for plaintiff. law went into effect, but for the E. B. Adams Co., a corpora-

Features October Term-Many Chancry Cases.

According to reports, good The circuit court for Prince ter Mrs. E. H. Bryant and progress is being made on the William county convened here granddaughter, little Christine erection of the new railroad Monday morning, Judge J. B. T. Bryant, spent the first part of bridge across Occoquan creek at Thornton presiding. A heavy Woodbridge. The heavy end common law docket features the abutments, which are of stone, term. The summary of decisions

COMMON LAW.

Grand jury-John R. Bryant, Crow, E. T. Wright, Chas. Ellis,

Supervisor's report anent con-

Sheriff's report filed.

Reports of W. S. Runaldue and The new steel and concrete pectively, filed reports as to eiolation of revenue laws. List of writings admitted to ered to be filed.

W. E. McCoy vs. L. F. Bargamin, on appeal: appeal dismissed; plaintiff of costs expended.

C. W. Griffith vs. B. T. God frev. trespass on case: motion to strike out plea in abatement sustained; continued to fifth day of December term.

John D. Schouller, Jr., vs. T. Hiner, in assumpait: 'judgment for plaintiff.

National Bank of Manageas ve J. T. Hiner, H. D. Hiner and S. Hiner: judgment for plaintiff. International Harvester con pany vs. A. C. Crouch: dismissed

When children born in Virginia In re Henry Simpson, order after January 1, 1914, are ques clerk directed to issue capias pro tioned in court or in school as to fine against Henry Simpson, con-

to produce the birth-cards which recept; Hannah M. Johnson qual-Commonwealth vs. Lute Berry

In re will of Geo. W. Johnson,

dren whose birth certificates are verdict "not guilty; prisoner dis-J. A. Marshall vs. C. W. Creel.

enforce lien: judgment for plaint-Orders of Monday read and

F. P. May & Co., vs. J. C. for services rendered in suit. Howeli, and Carpenter Morton Co., vs. J. C. Howell: dismissed

Mational Bank of Managers vs C. M. Hopkins, C. A. S. Hopkins and the Hopkins Co., Inc.: judgment for plaintiff; remanded dria. to relie.

F. Jelinek vs. the Hopkins Co. nc: judgment for plaintiff. H. M. Wagener & Co., vs. the Hopkins Co., Inc.: judgment for

plaintiff. S. A. Marstellar va. Isaac H Ennis and Noah Ennis: judgment for plaintiff.

W. R. Pree, Jr., & Ca., vs. W. Planence: judgment for plaint

National Bank of Manageas ve C. M. Gilbert and Francis M. Gilbert: judgment for plaintiff. Thos. H. Lion vs. James R. Rowsie: judgment for plaintiff.

N. G. Haislip vs. F. E. Mc-Michael and A. E. McMichael, in ejectment: judgment for defend-Sarah Monroe vs. W. W. Mon-

Birth cards will, of course, not roe, order quashing attachment: be sent where the full parentage attachment quashed; judgment

time to be able to send cards to Gilbert: judgment confirmed; take a look.

oths reported since tion, vs. Chauncey M. Gilbert:

In re Elizabeth R. Ashurst. a non-resident, guardian of John Russell Rence, a non resident Roy Melair, Georgia A. Tansill. administratrix: judgment direct-

J. W. Hull vs. Morgan and Bullock: dismissed agreed.

ing payment of funds to Elizabeth

R. Ashurst.

A. W. Sinclair designated commissioner in chancery to examine clerk's office and report to auditor under act of last legislature.

Emerson - Brantingham Co., Inc., vs. W. G. Pringle and F. Warner Lewis: jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$239.50, subject to opinion of court on demurrer to evidence. The court not being As soon as the caisson was Hezekiah Reid and J. L. Dawson advised of epinion, took time to taunched the tug James O. Car-returned the following indict-consider and today overruled the demurrer to the evidence and ton to Woodbridge for the pur- An indictment against Lute entered up judgment for amount ascertained by the jury.

In re Rollins and Breen vs. Morris: defendant allowed until

IN CHANCERY. C. P. Martin, etc., vs. Henry Roberts, etc.: clerk directed to record judgment and decree rendered in favor of said Henry Roberts on judgment lien docket

In re, estate of William Nelson Harrison, infant: H. Thornton Paries appointed guestian litem to answer petition.

Kosheba vs. Kosheba et al: dismissed; final decree. F. M. Osborne, guardian, vs.

Nannie Virginia Osborne et al: referred to master commissioner. Sanford vs. Sanford: commisioner directed to report.

Helen E. Shoemaker vs. Ozella P. Carpenter, William O. Booker, Selden S. Baker and William D. Baker: Thos. H. Lion appointed 15-Farm or Garden Products-three guardian ad litem of Selden S. Baker.

Seaton vs. Seaton et al: confirmation of sale pending.

William C. Williams and Evelyn A ticket will be given to each Williams, his wife, Bessie Wil- exhibitor on payment of fee. liams Tayloe and George Tayloe. No entry will be considered her husband, J. Saul Williams unless labelled with name of exand Lewis B. Williams vs. J. hibit and number of person's Tate Mason, in his own right entry from ticket, and in case of and as administrator of C. R. fruits, vegetables, etc., date Mason, deceased, Mary Moore when put up. Name of exhibi-Mason, now Mary Mason Crit-itor must not be given on label tenden: commissioner's report confirmed.

Manuel et al vs. Board of Supervisors et al: court overruled in part and sustained in part exceptions filled by defendant to report of Commissioner C. A. on petition for judgment and to Sinclair and ordered that issue out of chancery be tried by jury next Thursday.

Baldwin va. Round, trustee:

ITEMS FROM WATERFALL

Miss Mary Welby Mountjoy spent the past week with relatives in Washington and Alexan-

Quite a number of people from Marshall fair last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Shirley with a party of friends from The Plains, recently motored to Round Hill where they are guests this week of Mrs. George Troth. ---Miss Marjorie Mills is visiting

Miss Annie Craig, of Landmark. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Foley and children were guests on Sunday last of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burgess, of Halfway.

Miss Minnie Bodmer attended the Teachers' meeting, held in Manages, on Friday of last week.

Our Purchases

For August and September were the greatest in our history.

dress of the parents is incomplete A. Cockrell & Co., vs. J. A. Hardware and Furniture is S. Robertson. Wellington, Va 1t the most complete ever.

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Hickory Grove Club Plans Big Day October 24 To Entertain Sister Clubs.

The Hickory Grove House keepers' Club is making great preparations for the exhibit and fair to be held Saturday, October 24, at Hickory Grove. A feature of the day is to be the lancheon to the sister clubs, Bethlehem (Manassas), Ca harpin, Hickory Grove, Stone House and Groveton Clubs.

The exhibit embraces:

1-Yeast Bread-baked in loaf. 2-Cake-loaf-without jeing, baked l following recipe:

One-half pound of butter reamed with one pound of sugar, best three minutes; bix eggs added one at a time, beating well after each egg is added; add gradually one cup of lukeone teaspoonful of baking nowder to one pound of flour: sift flour into the cake; flayor, beat well for ten minutes. 3-Butter-one pound print.

4-Pies-must exhibit two kinds; ap ple, covered, and lemon or potato uncovered. 5-Jelly-two kinds, apple and grape.

6-Pickle-two kinds, one sweet, one sour.

7-Cannad Fruit-three varieties. Cannod Vogetables - three varies Preserves-two varieties.

Note-Date telling when numbers 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 are prepared must be on jar, and no entry will be received where any of the above mentioned have not been put up at least two weeks before fair.

10-Candy-fudge 1-Garment-made have buttenhol 12-Embroidery. 13-Crocheting and Tatting

14-Darning-on specimens. 16-Home-grown-flowering plants.

A fee of fifty cents allows exhibitors to enter all classes.

or shown in any way. Blue, red, yellow and white ribbons will be conferred on the four best entries of each class.

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Communication can be made through Mrs. G. A. Hutchison, Haymarket, Va., Secretary of Club, or any member of the Club.

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Through His Nerves

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******************* The old story of one girl and two levers-there are infinite varieties of M. Usually one of the lovers is the vilinin of the plot, the other the bere-At first the villain has the advantage, but in the end virtue triumphs over vice. This is a tale of one girl with two lovers, both of whom are a young men, one of them possessing as extraordinary perva

It is now more than belf a contury knew her a lovely girl. She had been brought up in seclusion and had therefore not received much attention from young men. The visiting of new and was strange countries at a time when few Americans went to Europe naturally produced upon her a marked impression. Being of an artistic temperament, she enjoyed especially the works of art to be found to Europe marvelous collection of art treasures in the Vatican by a young French artint named Armand Trudeau.

This young man was especially fitted by nature to captivate a young girl of murder as you do can come to any an ideal makeup. He was very handsome with large free my eyes, a high it is too mus. If you do not, God's forehead and an olive complexion. He gave great promine as an artist and wrote very clever verses. He soon won his way into Vivien's affections. though he was opposed by her parents, who did not wish her to marry a for-

So the matter stond when Eghert Kenworthy and continue of an entirepeared in Bone and made the acquaistance of the Westworths. While Tradeau's face might have served for cafe wh a model of St. Sebestian, Kenworthy's would have made an admirable Duvid. He was the gon of a New York basker and was taking an outing previous to esturing his father's counting room.

These two men became rivals for the hand of Miss Wentworth. Kenworthy upon entering the the Ass not know that an attackment and already aprung up between her and Tradens The latter, being opposed by Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, after devoting that self to Viview for a few weeks dawdling through the galleries, ceased his

It was at this time that Kenwerthy. appeared on the scene. He was street every encouragement by the parents of the girl be wished to win and not long after his merting with Wivien proposed to ber She accepted him but with a frank avowal that she preferred

Kenworthy, though he had met the disappointment of bis life, declined to ask her father for her, contrary to her wishes. He at once withdrew his at tentions and left Rome . Then Viview's parents, being convinced that her heart was fixed upon the artist, consented to the match and the couple became on

The warm season in Italy was now approaching, and it was decided by the Wentworths to go to Paris and accept an invitation to visit Trudeau's family at their chatean not far distant from the capital. Tradeus was to accompany them. They found his relatives to be eminently refined and were greatly pleased with the intended counce-

But the marriage was destined not to take place

At that time there was in Paris Jules Chartier, one-of those duelists of the earlier part of the nincteenth century each of whom tried to make a longe list of victima according to the code fuello than any of his preducements. These persons have disappeared, and dueling is now only practiced in France by those who can they have a cause, and even these expect only a little bluodietting

A painting of Tracegu's was bung to the salon. One day when the artist was present chatting with friends who were admiring his work Chartier stepped before it and began to ridicule R. Trodean Sushed and made a re-BONIE INDICATED THE CITES INCOME of art. Chartier lightly singped the artist on the cheek.

It seems strange that a tratem which justified murder should gray have prevailed. The insult, which was given publicly, forced Tradens to challenge the man who had niapped him er be forever tabooed by his expeciates He had no skill whatever with any weapon, and the affair must result in his being vanquished and probably kill-He knew that he must suffer death and wished to bed a last fare well to his figuree But this was not permitted. The might take mount to prevent his fightisk and thus disgrace bim

The morning after the insult Tra deen and Chartler met to the Bull de Ronlogue, and the latter added one more mame to the list of men he had Trodesu's death was a great पानि रेनके पना गलकर रिपणा^ह निर्मात **वर** and a solver end of he hat see ent of a series of an articles of what stracker girl

so responsibly reached

Paris on his way to America. There be happened to bear that a your artist named Trideau and been killed to a duet und, on inquiry, that Bertha Townsend had lost her betrothed sathered all the information possible concerning the affair, and it was plate to him that his rival, or, rather, the man who had prevented tilm from winning Vivies Wentworth's love, had been murdered. Furthermore, he was told that Chartier was invulnerable. He was an expert with every weapon, from the dirk to the claymore, from the derringer to the rife.

"No one," said Kenworthy's informant, "can bone to conquer Chartier except through his nerve. Naturally be is a coward. If is the certainty that his skill will protect him and enable him to kill his opponent that keeps him cutting hotches on the cane which bears the number of his victims. Nevertheless he has spiendid nerve, and, this being the only possible avenue

ble to die a natural death in his bed Kenworthy dwelt on this statement iong while a man with splended since a family of Americans named merre, whom an enemy could hope Wentworth made a tour abread. Viv- to attack only through that nerve. m and considered by all who He learned that Chartier, like most Frenchmen, had been born a Roman Catholic, though he had never been to mass or confession since his boyhood. Kenworthy went to a prices and mitted a plan for bringing Chartier back into the fold, but, if this were not practicable, to prevent his committing any more murders.

The priest sought the duelist and tried to convince him of the beinousness and while to Rome had a special ad- of his crimes. Chartier was unmoved. Yantage in being shown through the After expending upon him all the persuasive eloquence be po out avail the priest said to him:

"Be it so. I leave you to your fate, good and. Reware and repeat be wrath will surely smite you."

For the first time during the interview Chartier winced. The father left him without another word, and the duelist sat for some time lost in Then he took up the cane which be kept the record of his victime. There were twenty notches. He cut one more, saving to himself: I will make good this tast neich;

then I will retire on my innreis. That evening Chartier dined at a to be was used to taking his ments. He had few friends and disedalone. A young man entered the case and took a seat at a table where he faced the ductist, fixing a calm, res olute look upon him. Chartier endured it for a time, then said in the nouni tcy tene he wand in heginaling an af-

Mondowr, I appear to interest you "You certainly do, since I po your victime," said the man in broken

Chartler started "I am commissioned by your last victim, Armand Trodeau, to avenge him," continued the strange

his outward econom. Chartier stid: "I do not wink so be distincted at my disner. Please let me have your card and a friend of mine will call on

What for, muncieur?

To arrange a meeting between us. "There is no necessity to arrange a neeting. I will meet you on the ground where you killed Armand Trudeau at 6 tomorrow morning. You shall have your friends with you and choose the weapons you prefer. As for me, I need so human assistance."

Chartier looked at the man in won der. He would have no seconds, would leave the choice of weapons to his ene-What did it mean? He nedded an assent and went on with his dina The stranger continued to stare at him. Finally when Chartier raised a giant of wine to his tips his hand trembled. As soon as he had finished his dinner. naking an effort to appear maconcerned, he arose from the table.

"Adies till tomorrow, mension." In the morning Chartier arrived with his seconds bearing rapiers. While he was waiting for his antagonist a carriage drove up, and his enemy alighted. There was on all take a look of cool resolution, indicating that he had no fear whatever for the result. Being given a rapier and his enemy another the two faced each other, and the ennter hegan

The stranger showed himself only a fair fencer. He kept his eye on that of his entrapopiet, as is confencers, and it produced an effect. Chartler assoutshed his seconds by his week thrusts, bis almost unsuccessful defense Cuder the infinence of his Shingonist's eye he grew weeker, more defenneless, till at last the stranger, taking advantage of his mental condi-

tion, ran him through the heart. "Contiemen," said the men who had killed him. "It no langer serves my purpose to remain incognitio. Bore in my card."

The same on it was lighert Kon-

A year persed before Vivien Westworth met the man who had avenged her Shortly before their meeting she beard who killed Chartler and sent for

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It was a singular meeting between the bereaved girt and the man who avenged ber Kenworthy stood walking for her to speak. Several times she बर्ग्स रे के का but eliber होते रेकार्स not frame in words what she felt in her heart or her tongue refused to ut ter them. At tast she beld out her There is entworth. Her per hand to him, and at the same time all I I whe felt was expressed in her features with far more intensity than words could have given it. Kenworthy sprang forward, seized it and covered it with

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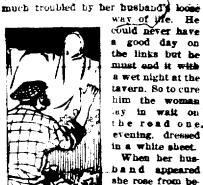
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ure, with out-

aprend arms.

"Gie's a shake o' yer band, then said the tipsy caddle. I'm marries tae a sister o' yours. She'll be waitin' for us up at the hoose, an' nee doct she'll mak' ye welcame."

The Real Treasure. The real treasure is that laid up by man

or woman Through charity and piety, temperance and self control.

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not away.

Though he leave the fleeting riches of this world, this a man takes with him.

A treasure that no wrong of others and no thief can steal.

treasure follows of itself.

—Nichikanda Butta.

Spoke Her Mind.

The artistic temperament is accountable for many things. Mary Garden nes it. Which leads to the story of a company with which she sang the leading role in a western city. In the last act but one of "Louise," where Louise is supposed to kned on the grass and see the lights of Paris, when it came to the situation Miss Garden could be green and new no lights. When the drop fell, so it goes, she few at the stage manager. "What kind of a management is this? Here I have had to sing with that midget (pointing to the small and unfortunate tener), no gram to kneel on and not a light to all Paris!

Gave Orders to the King. Pointly before the Burspean conflict of the most democratic of European monarchs, spent a few weeks in Switserland. At Territet the king and queen were motoring. His majesty was driving, and there were no attendants. The queen went into a shap to

The king was standing by the our reading a newspaper when an American wemen came out of the shep jumped into the car, which she mis took for a public conveyance, and bade the mounted to drive her quickly to her hotel. "Certainly, madam," said the king and deposited the woman at the hotel.

Accounts vary as so whether the

the meanwhile the queen had come out of the store and was surprised to find that her husband and the car were sheest. However, they speed By returned, and their majesties laughed ever the incident together.

Force of Hotel Habit.

After several years of hotel life Percival's parents took up their residence. in a city suburb.

"What were you doing, son?" the mother asked him when Percival came into the house one afternoon.

"I was just out on the front perch." ded Pertiral, "listening to a man with a pushcart paging blackberries." -Judge

A Stage Manager's Russ. The bouse bill of the Imperial the ater of La Roche-sur-You at for the evening performance "La Tour de Norte," a five act moistrems "La Spant de Jorrième" a one act farce. The drama had been disposed of, but the low comedian was missing and could not be found. What was to be denc? A luminous idea finally entered the mapager's mind. The orchestra played an everture, then another, then a third, then a polle and finally a our drille. At last, when the sud grown quite obstreperous, the stage manager appeared. He addressed the three conventional bows to the spectutors and wild: "Ladies and gentle men, you are anxious, I know, to Heten to "La Bèeur de Jocrime." The piece has just been acted, but through an unaccountable oversight on the part of the stage hands they forget to raise

Fourteen Carat Love.

the curtain."

Into a New York jewelry store there came a sky, pretty young lady with her engagement ring, which had been hought there and which she would like to have changed.

The ring fitted her exactly, and she was greatly pleased with the noble sentiment of the inscription, "Whatser bende let love sbide," bet me

fld not like its arrencement. unimaginative old engraver had carritook her there what she thought of the ed in the sentence regardless of the ed in the sentence regardless of the music.

"Its verra bonny, verra bonny; but | music and set it reed, "Wheteler hetile ist oh, my leddy, it's an awful way of College. Send for ostalogue. 144 love sittle."-Julius.

ENTIRELY TOO REALISTIC.

Scrap Book That's the Way It Struck the Leading Actor's Substitute. a certain southern locality one

> rather, started to hang one. Now, it was very unusual to hang a white man in this particular county. for 80 per cent of the population is me-

day they hanged a white criminal, or,

As hangings are public in that region and as this particular one was of a white man, a big crowd turned out.

The prisoner had been led out of the jail, stood upon the trap, his hands tied, he had said his last word, had made peace with his maker, the black cap had been put on, the noose adjusted and the trap was ready to be sprung when some one yelled "Fire!" A fire, it seems, is more unusual than

a hanging in that county, and all put off for the blaze, a big tobacco barn a mile down the road, and left the prisoner standing on the trap unattended. An aged belated negro came shuffling along past the scaffold on his way to the fire, looked up, saw the man about to be executed was alone and oberved from his band which received

exposed, that he was white. "Say," said the old negro, "what you all dots' up there, white mahn?" "I'm workin' for a movin' pictu show," came the reply from under the low as any in all cases.

"What's you all gettin'?" asked the

"Oh, \$25 a day," said the white man "Law_law," excisimed the old negro, "it beats all the ways you white folks do study up to make money. You all don't want no help, does you?"

"Yes," said the white man. "You might stand here awhile no I can get my dinner."

The negro consented, climbed up on the scaffeld, untied the white who in turn tied up the negro, adjusted the acces, put the black cap over the regro's head and then processed to beat it."

After the fire was out the sheriff and the crowd returned to the scaffold. They found the supposed prisoner still standing there waiting to be hanged. So the sheriff sprang the trap. But the more broke and the negro

noose, black can and all came tumbling his feet he clutched off the black cap, soked around at the crowd and yelled Bey, white follow, look out what you all is doln'. You gwine to hurt some-body yet will die heah movin' picture m."—Cuttrell's Massa

To be pecvish means to create misery. Pervishness may be considered the canker of life that destroys its croops on with housy dependations and tajobs and villaties what it connect comment.

Sew Him. Ebenever Helcombo had a 1,300 pound hog which he had exhibited in a tent at the fairs for three years, charging 10 cents admission

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The visitor took a dime from his pocket, passed it to the farmer and

turned back .---"Why, you ain't seen the prine hog!"

"Yes, I have." retorted the traveling mes. "I've seen him," and continued his walk back to the country store.

Natural Michiga. Four British tourists entered a Paris

restaurant one evening and autounced that they wanted dinner. "And we don't want any of your

frags or smalls or horses," one of them told the walter severely. "We'll start with soup—some sort of plain coup." "Certainly, sir," replied the waiter, and ment minute the four Britons gasped as they beard him shoul down



the speaking tube to the kitchen, "Cat

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Daughters of the Confederacy,

and Gentlemen: 8th Virginia Regiment Chapter an account of the capture and timore. grandest regiments that fought where some 300 prisoners were from a visit to Asheville, N. C. often proved a direct training in the civil war or any war ever under guard and march them all Mr. Walter B. Clarkson, of for them in much greater evil fought on this planet. The whole out to Camp Carolina and wait Pittsburgh, and Mr. Hugh T. and misfortunes. world is aware that the first 'on further orders, which I accord- Clarkson, of Washington, spent So many facts of fundamental Manassas, but few are aware of the fact that McClellan's second on to Richmond' was signally defeated by the grit and endurance of nine companies of the Sth Virginia Regiment, who stubbornly refused to be used as a cat's paw to draw the enemy out of the price of him to relieve me of the son whole subject of the psychology of education, that it is to be delphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buxton and Miss Nancy Buxton, of Newsort News, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. S. Clarkanch of Mrs. C. D. S. cat's paw to draw the enemy out able coil of rope on his horse be-son. of the wood where our general fore him, I said: "Captain, what The marriage of Miss Norton wished to use his artillery against are you going to do with so much Tyler, daughter of Mrs. Roberta them when they pursued us into rope?" He said: "The General H. Tyler, of Haymarket, to Mr. the fields. In fact, it is almost has ordered me to tie every pris- Grayson Tyler, of Buckland, will universally believed that the sec- oner's hands behind his back and take place at the home of the ond "on to Richmond" was by and merch them down in that bride next Wednesday evening, the way of the Peninsula when, condition." "Officers and all?" the 14th instant. The ceremony, in fact, it was the third. When I asked. He said: "Yes." which will be witnessed by a some three months after first Ma- "Well," said I, "It is the most small company of immediate relnassas Gen. McClellan deter- foolish and inhuman order ever atives, will be performed by mined to make another advance issued. The night is dark and Rev. M. S. Eagle. on Richmond he ordered Gen. the road covered with stones, and Stone to throw his force across your two companies will not be DR HETY LECTURES HERE the Potsmac and capture Lees- able to set them on their feet as burg, his intention was to march fast as they will fall on their his army down the Carolina Road faces and mutilate themselves. past this very sent where the sent trape party now standing. In obedience to cient to tie one-twentieth of the this order Gen. Stone seut over number." 'I believe you are some 3,000 men with three pieces right," he said, "and wen't you of artillery under Gen. Baker at take my horse and ride to town Ball's Bluff, and a like number a and tell Gen. Evans it is imposfew miles lower down the river sible to carry out his order!" who entrenched themselves and Capt. R. H. Carter of Company were never in the fight, being Beffered to go, and Gen. Evans held in check by Col. Barksdale's told him to tell Capt. Singleton Mississippi Regiment. Nine com- he did not care what he did with panies of the 8th Virginia Reg- them. There was one person, iment were on picket at the burnt however, who did not fail to apbridge over Goese Creek, the preciate the true condition of Fairfax Company being on picket affairs and that was our comat another point. Gen. Evans manding general, Beauregard. sent a courier to Col. Humton, At his instigation, Mrs. Beaureordering him to bring his reg- gard took a handsome blue dress iment to him as soon as possible and with her own hands made a at Fort Evans, a small earthwork beautiful banner, which the Gennear Leesburg. When he arrived eral presented to the Eighth there Gen. Evans ordered Col. Regiment as a testimonial of Hunton to deploy his men and go their gallastry, and which can into the wood and find the enemy. now be seen, with some of the The order being obeyed with Eighth's first battles on it, in alacrity, Gen. Evans said to his the Confederate numeum at Rich-period had been more carefully mal health. Examine carefully Culpeper on Friday, October 16. staff: "Those darned Virginians mond; and I venture to assert guided and guarded. are going into that wood quite that never before or since did ively, but they will come out a the wife of the commanding darned sight livelier, and when general make a banner with her the Yankees pursue them across own hands to reward a regiment those fields I will spen on them for its distinguished gallantry. with my artillery;" meaning a couple of pieces of the Richmond BIG PUBLIC
Howitzers which he had in the earthwork. In a letter written by a member of the Howitzers 45 Head of Cattle and Other and published in the appendix of one of the works on the war, he uses these words: "But owing to the fact that the 8th Virginia Salurday, Oct. 17, 1914 did not retreat worth a cent. Gen. Evans was unable to carry out his program." I have forgotten the book the letter was published in and would like to the fudley Roat, the following personal come across it again. Although property: the Eighth took part in almost all of the great battles fought in some fresh and springers, the others milking. Virginia and the battles of some coming such this winter; 2 both, one a thoroughbord Holesain; 2 good work horses Bosnesboro Cap and Gettysburg, thoroughbard fieldstain: 2 good work horms. I coming 2-year-old colt, heavy draft, well also, I consider the battle of broken; 3 males, 3 years old, well broken; Ball's Bluff the greatest of them all. In fact, I don't believe the imothy bay and let of hay in here, new loss sustained by the enemy by Weber wagon, new double set wagon harmon, loss sustained by the enemy by Webs wagon, new double set wagon has sustained by the enemy by single set of harmons and other farming inthe force engaged has ever been sie exceeded approximately in any TERMS—All sums of \$20.90 and under battle ever fought, or ever will months will be given purchase to give be fought in the war now going interest bearing negotiable note, with aphad the committee of general

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over this battle! It was largely: Mrs. P. L. Burwell has rented from all manner of evil and deowing to the fact that Gen. her home here and will join her teriorating influences. The con-

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the child an opportunity for de-Va. velocing a "capacity for happiness." Pleasure he said was VIRGINIA. a result of outer excitements— In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, in valuation, the dress, for instance, and outside Zist day of September, 1914. money and that led the child, Goo. Blackwell and Mery Blackwell, his squad hard and is daily working for the most part, away from its wife; Sidner Blackwell and Mattie Blackwell, his wife; James Blackwell hame. But happiness was a resuit of the development of the child's own powers, his intellest. The object of the above styled suit is to his caracity for moral percep- 26 acres near Nobesville, Brenteville Distion. He should therefore be trict, above county and state, adjoining the King and Branough land and the Southern

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other. This was unfortunate in

asked why should the blanket of cousins, Misses Louise and Neline tions, but because it left the growing boys and girls unguarded at the exercises attending the Evans thought we were whipped son, Mr. Lewis Burwell, in Florestant running of the streets, the absence of any chaperonage in miles to the rear and announced Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stansburg, their outside amusements and his intention of falling back at of Rockville, were guests this pleasures, the attendance of cheap shows and the reading of brother Confederates, Ladies he was informed at the supper. The Five Hundred Club was cheap literature (the comic Suntable that my brother and myself pleasantly entertained last Friday newspapers, for instance), were all the outcome of this lack witness the laying of the corner-oners, he asked my brother to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heineken of any real companionship bestone of a hall erected by the come into his office and give him are spending a few days in Bal- the parents and children, and resulted not only in the flippaney of the Daughters of the Confed- sent an order to me to take the Mrs. R. H. Brang and Miss and bad manner characteristic eracy in memory of one of the prisoners by the courthouse yard Christine Brage have returned of so many young people, but

to Richmond," by Gen. McClel- ingly did and forming them into Sunday with their relatives here, ethical importance were brought lan, was frustrated by the com- line and counting them found the Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Eagle and out in this address by Dr. Heck bined Confederate forces in Vir-number to be some 700 and about children spent last, week at Mr. who gave full evidence by his ginia under Gen. Beauregard at 20 officers also. In a short time Eagle's old home near Leesburg, skillful treatment that he is now

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