

FACING THE TERRIBLE TURK.

A Wrestling Match That Was Ordered, but Didn't Take Place. When Charles Edward Russell, the writer, was an editor he was known far and wide as 'Prize Charlie'...

"THROW HIM OUT!" An editorial in the Standard that may come in the human race through paper writing. Russell is about five feet six or seven and slight. In some way the press agent jammed the Turk into Russell's office and then made his talk...

To Save the Establisment. A friend of a prominent Lynn clergyman was amused recently at an occurrence which was rather at the clergyman's expense. He is a man greatly interested in the income tax campaign in that city...

A Rascal For the Jury. Henry W. Payne, the eminent Boston lawyer, once went to one of the interior towns of Maine where a boy was on trial for arson. He had no counsel and Mr. Payne was assigned by the court to take charge of the case...

Willing to Do the Right Thing. It was the polite Frenchman's first visit to a party in England, and he was very anxious to do the right thing...

Her Poem Wish. Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, once wrote a poem about a woman who was blind...

Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, once wrote a poem about a woman who was blind. The blind poet was a distinguished member of Scotland and used to preach occasionally.

TOKEN TOPICS.

Messrs. Clarence Beavers and Willie Cornwell, of Alexandria, spent Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beavers, near Token. Mr. Eleet Cornwell was the guest of Miss Carrie Fair Sunday evening...

A double-header was played on the Eastern diamond. Decoration day, between the Belmont A. C., of Washington, and the Methodist A.-C., of Manassas, and honors were equally divided...

Allenworth seemed to demoralize the visitors and a comedy of errors followed, the town boys piling up five or six runs before being retired. This seemed to take all of the vim out of the visitors and they played listlessly throughout the remainder of the game...

Leesburg, June 5th and 6th. Upperville, June 13th and 14th. Culpeper, July 3rd, 4th and 5th. Manassas, July 17th and 18th. Orange, July 24th and 25th. Charlottesville, August 1st and 2nd. Front Royal, August 7th and 8th. Berryville, August 13th and 14th. Warrenton, August 21st and 22nd.

McCall's Magazine and McCall Patterns For Women. Have More Friends than any other reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes...

EASTERN COMMENCEMENT

Continued From First Page for the advancement of the piety, learning and freedom for which, in spirit of its motto: 'Libertas per Veritatem' the College now stands. May God prosper Eastern College. At 4 o'clock an exhibit and reception was held by the school of art. The exhibit was a marvel of beauty to the eye, and a forcible agent in bringing to the mind the wonderful progress made by the students of Eastern...

GRADUATING RECITAL. The recital given by the graduates of the School of Fine Arts Tuesday evening was a very notable event in the exercises. Miss Grace Kathleen Stum, who was graduated in voice, is a most pleasing singer. Her voice is high and flexible and showed to fine advantage, especially in the coloratura songs. Her work, under Miss Munka, during her stay at Eastern College, has shown a marked improvement in parity of tone and technique. Miss Sarah Ottaley Wheeler, who was graduated in piano, showed to advantage Professor Gorrell's fine method of pianoforte playing, in the lightness of execution. Miss Sherla Lee Fisher, who was graduated in expression, is a very pleasing reader. She is especially good in dramatic reading and has a good stage presence. Her teacher, Miss Stevens, is to be congratulated on her success.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the commencement exercises proper were held, closing the events of the week. Miss Buch gave a magnificent rendition of Caprice Valse, to the delight of everyone present and Misses Oss Oma Fisher and Emily Marbury and Mr. M. W. Marine, class representatives, delivered addresses in a most creditable manner. Dr. Kenrick C. Babcock, of Washington, government specialist in higher education, eloquently delivered the commencement oration and President Roop, of the college, presented diplomas and conferred degrees. Mr. Felix L. Newman, of Huntsville, Ala., was awarded the academy scholarship. Mr. Newman, who has spent the winter with relatives here—Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Seay—is a young man of sterling qualities and much intellectual ability, and we are pleased to learn his winner. Mr. Newman read six books of Vergil, completed both plane and solid geometry, and all the requirements in History, English and Science necessary for his admission to the freshman class of Eastern College or of any other good college.

THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETS. Continued From First Page. structured to have concrete walk laid on west side of West street, between Lee and Porter avenue, also on east side of East street from Centre street to Quarry Road, provided that the proper petition is made for East street. On motion, the street committee is directed to have racks placed on Grant avenue, near Centre and on the town lot on Quarry Road, and the addition of further racks on the lot. Adjourned to meet again Monday, June 10th. Let us give you quotations on your job work.

Fresh and Salt Meats

Fancy and Staple Groceries—Seed Potatoes

Fresh Herring and Shad Daily

BRING US YOUR COUNTRY PRODUCE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

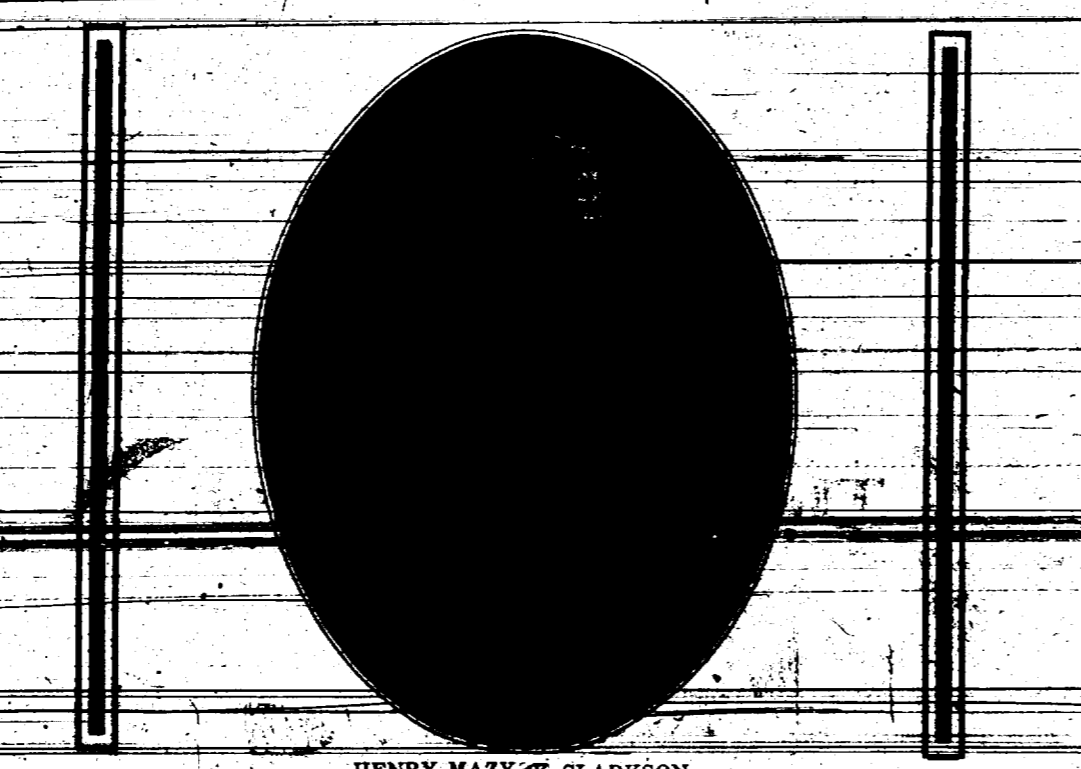
WOOL BRING US YOUR WOOL HIGHEST CASH PRICES WOOL

Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

"Songs of Love and War"

By DR. H. M. CLARKSON



Postpaid on Receipt of \$1.00

"These poems are peerless productions, and should be in the household of every Southerner."—Orange (Va.) Observer.

"Appeals to the heart of all lovers of home and native land."—Galveston (Tex.) News.

"A delightful volume of poems, several of them gems." Richmond Times.

"A true poet, whose productions are entitled to rank among the best which the country has produced. Too much cannot be said in praise of the book."—Fairfax (Va.) Herald.

"Dr. Clarkson's best inspiration is in his love for his wife and children—to whom he dedicated his book—and this is the heart string upon which he harps most constantly, and which best responds to his touch."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

ON SALE AT The Manassas Journal Office

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PATHFINDERS IN TOWN

First Annual Prince William County Convention Held at Hebron Seminary. The pathfinders automobile, waving the pennant of the Richmond Automobile Club, and the larger "Good Roads Special" which may be used only on the official pathfinders of the American Automobile Association—arrived in Manassas Tuesday afternoon, carrying Messrs. Henry W. Anderson and R. B. Allport, president and secretary of the Richmond-Washington Highway Corporation; Capt. P. St. Julien Wilson, State highway commissioner, and Mr. A. L. Westgard, field representative and official pathfinder of the American Automobile Association.

The first annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of Prince William county was held Thursday, May 30th, at Hebron Seminary, Nokesville, with Elder S. P. Fogel, chairman, and Elder S. H. Flory, secretary. The meeting was opened at 10:30 o'clock with devotional exercises by Elder M. G. Early, which was followed by the well-chosen words of welcome by Mr. W. Lee Houchins. Dr. H. L. Quarles responded in his usual pleasing and inimitable manner. Mr. Lewis B. Flohr made the first address answering the question "What Should be the Attitude of the Church Towards the Anti-Saloon League and Temperance Reform in Virginia?" He said too many church members were sticking to the use of whiskey, calling it a medicine and keeping it in their houses in case of an emergency. As long as that is the case, how can the church members expect the vote against the liquor traffic?

"Does the Liquor Traffic Pay?" was the subject of Elder Hepburn's address. He first quoted from 1 Corinthians 10:24, which relates unselfishness, saying that the whiskey traffic was an example of the opposite—that liquor men stood for self and self alone. He declared that men who drink are to be pitied and that the barkeeper also is to be pitied, laying the whole of the blame at the door of the voters, who make possible its sale. "The business of the church, he averred, is to save people, to make them better and this can be done only by the enactment of statewide prohibition, for the result of the liquor traffic is beyond comprehension, inasmuch as it kills, destroys and sends men to eternal destruction. The afternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Mr. C. B. Sutton. District Superintendent Ed. J. Richardson made an interesting and an entertaining talk. The following officers were elected for one year: President—J. A. Hooker. Secretary—J. T. Flory. Treasurer—W. H. Billemeier. Vice-presidents—Brentmeier district, S. H. Flory; Manassas district, Westwood Hutchison; Gainesville district, G. G. Tyler; Coles district, E. G. W. Speys; Occoquan district, Tyson Janney, and Dumfries district, G. M. Ratcliffe.

The following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, in our deliberations we acknowledge thankfully the leadership of our Lord, without whom we can do nothing, and WHEREAS, we accept cheerfully the responsibilities He has laid upon us in the working out of the liquor problem, and WHEREAS, we believe that in hearty co-operation and divine guidance the liquor traffic can be destroyed. Therefore, be it Resolved, 1st, That we pledge ourselves to continue opposition to the legal sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. 2nd, That we endorse the work and policy of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League, especially its demand for a State-wide Enabling Act, and commend the League to the hearty sympathy and practical support of our people and churches. 3rd, That we view with gratification the work and votes of those representatives in the General Assembly who supported the Enabling Act, and denounce the action of its opponents who are unwilling to permit the people of Virginia to express themselves upon the question of license or no license in the whole State. That we commend these new-

They were met at Millford and escorted to town by three Manassas cars containing Messrs. R. S. Hynson, C. E. Nash and I. E. Cannon with parties. Mr. Hynson also accompanied them to Fairfax. These gentlemen were appointed by the executive committee of the Quebec-Miami Corporation, and provided with a Maxwell Special, to go over the two routes between Richmond and Washington and make a report, before the meeting to be held in two weeks. The party left Richmond at one o'clock Monday afternoon, going north to Ashland whence they took the new route through Caroline county via Foxes' Bridge and Millford, substantially along the old telegraph road to Bowling Green, and thence to Fredericksburg, where they spent the night, arriving about nine o'clock. The road through Caroline to Bowling Green was very bad—they were "stuck in the mud" twice, and the car had to be prized out. At nine o'clock Tuesday morning the Special left Fredericksburg coming to Manassas via Hartwood Church and Bristerburg. Sowego, Catlett and Nokesville, made on the December trip, were cut out. Between Fredericksburg and Hartwood Church, the roads were rather rough, but better on to Manassas. The distance between Richmond and Manassas was 107 1/2 miles, a reduction of 6.6 miles over the trip of December 9th. After luncheon at the New Prince William, they set out for Washington, where they spent the night, starting on the return trip Wednesday morning. At this writing it is impossible to state the hour of their arrival in Richmond, but the route was via Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Occoquan, Quantico, Stafford, C. H. Fredericksburg, Bowling Green and Hanover C. H.

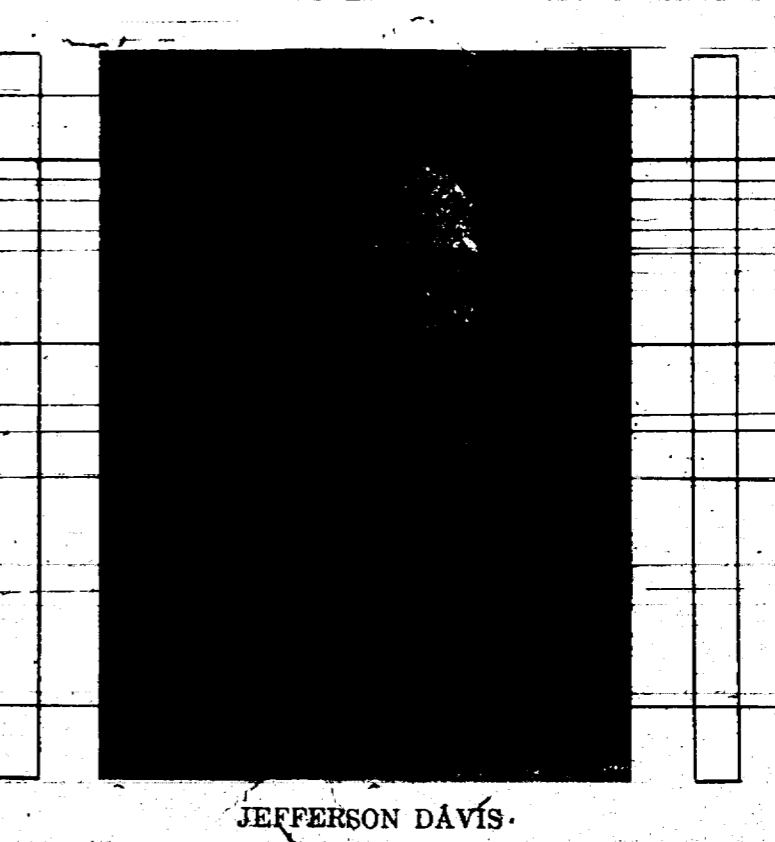
Mr. Westgard, of the A. A. A., made three trips across the continent in an automobile last summer, and will start again Monday to cross three times before stopping. The question most important to Manassas is whether or not Manassas will be on the chosen route, and it is impossible to know until the abovementioned gentlemen made their report and the executive committee decided. The vote on the bond issue, in Caroline county, July 21st, will have considerable bearing on the route to be adopted. —Mr. T. A. Thomason, who lives near Yates Ford, had his barn and contents destroyed by fire on the night of June 3rd. It was insured with Mr. W. N. Lipcomb's agency in the Royal Insurance Company for \$600. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Not all in vain. Draw near, Confederate braves, who fought so long, Defenders of the faith your fathers taught, Who girded on your armor 'gainst the wrong, Nor yet forsook the cause for which ye fought. And ye, descendants of these daring men, Ye sons and daughters of heroic sires, Come, lay your garlands on these shrines again, And gather with us 'round our council fires. Draw nigh, but softly move among these graves, In reverence bend above each sacred mound, Here sleep the ashes of our honored braves— Tread lightly friends, for this is holy ground. Yes, holy ground. Here lies the hallowed dust Of hearts as stout as ever throbb'd with life, Who, steadfast in their faith, stood true to trust, With Spartan firmness in the stubborn strife. What tho' their rusting swords have long been sheathed, What tho' they've laid their luckless banners by, We know immortal fame is 'round them wreathed, A fame eternal, which can never die.

For years, against oppressive foreign law, Which made the rebel Moscan strike for right And Marion rotd the British at Eutaw. In later times, when ye yourselves withstood The ruthless onslaughts of unnumbered men, 'Twas this that linked you in one brotherhood The spirit of your fathers roused again. The spirit of the cause ye then espoused, That cause, which peerless Lee and Jackson led, The spirit, which imporessed millions roused, It may be lulled—thank God, it is not dead! And ye, who followed Stonewall Jackson's form, Where only bravest of the brave dared go, Who watched him as he steamed the battle's storm, Like wraith of lightning rend the sturdy foe; And ye, who rode with Ashby and Flowing, Who charged with Grimsley's troops at Cedarville, Who down the valley chased the bold Manroff, Who checked invading hosts at Fisher's Hill; Ye know, my comrades, what the struggle cost, Ye know the fullness of the fearful price, And yet your cause has not been wholly lost, Nor has it been but fruitless sacrifice.

For He who rules the world, in divers ways, Works out his plans. The seed these men have sown, Is quickening now, and in the coming days, Will wake to life immortal as their own. Then courage, comrades, for behold the bud Is in the bloom, 'tis bearing fruit again. And ye who sleep, who sealed your faith with blood— Ye martyred dead, ye have not died in vain. Take heart, my countrymen, in coming days, The cause of Jackson will be justified, And poets, fired with song, will sing the praise Of principles, for which your comrades died. For braver men ne'er breathed fiercer fight, Than those, who sleep beneath this hallowed sod, Who died defending what they knew was right, Obedient unto conscience, and to God.

COMMEMORATE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY



JEFFERSON DAVIS.

NOT ALL IN VAIN

Draw near, Confederate braves, who fought so long, Defenders of the faith your fathers taught, Who girded on your armor 'gainst the wrong, Nor yet forsook the cause for which ye fought. And ye, descendants of these daring men, Ye sons and daughters of heroic sires, Come, lay your garlands on these shrines again, And gather with us 'round our council fires. Draw nigh, but softly move among these graves, In reverence bend above each sacred mound, Here sleep the ashes of our honored braves— Tread lightly friends, for this is holy ground. Yes, holy ground. Here lies the hallowed dust Of hearts as stout as ever throbb'd with life, Who, steadfast in their faith, stood true to trust, With Spartan firmness in the stubborn strife. What tho' their rusting swords have long been sheathed, What tho' they've laid their luckless banners by, We know immortal fame is 'round them wreathed, A fame eternal, which can never die.

For years, against oppressive foreign law, Which made the rebel Moscan strike for right And Marion rotd the British at Eutaw. In later times, when ye yourselves withstood The ruthless onslaughts of unnumbered men, 'Twas this that linked you in one brotherhood The spirit of your fathers roused again. The spirit of the cause ye then espoused, That cause, which peerless Lee and Jackson led, The spirit, which imporessed millions roused, It may be lulled—thank God, it is not dead! And ye, who followed Stonewall Jackson's form, Where only bravest of the brave dared go, Who watched him as he steamed the battle's storm, Like wraith of lightning rend the sturdy foe; And ye, who rode with Ashby and Flowing, Who charged with Grimsley's troops at Cedarville, Who down the valley chased the bold Manroff, Who checked invading hosts at Fisher's Hill; Ye know, my comrades, what the struggle cost, Ye know the fullness of the fearful price, And yet your cause has not been wholly lost, Nor has it been but fruitless sacrifice.

For He who rules the world, in divers ways, Works out his plans. The seed these men have sown, Is quickening now, and in the coming days, Will wake to life immortal as their own. Then courage, comrades, for behold the bud Is in the bloom, 'tis bearing fruit again. And ye who sleep, who sealed your faith with blood— Ye martyred dead, ye have not died in vain. Take heart, my countrymen, in coming days, The cause of Jackson will be justified, And poets, fired with song, will sing the praise Of principles, for which your comrades died. For braver men ne'er breathed fiercer fight, Than those, who sleep beneath this hallowed sod, Who died defending what they knew was right, Obedient unto conscience, and to God.

SOME AGED RELATIVES.

Mrs. Sarah Slack died April 8, 1911, at the age of 76. One year and two weeks later her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rube died in Washington, N. J., at the age of 83, and just one month after Miss Rube's death, their oldest sister, Mrs. Mary Thatcher, died at the age of 87. Their brother, Mr. John Rube, is still living at the age of 79. Besides him, there is an aunt, Mrs. Sarah Wicker, who is 92, and Mr. Adain Creveling, who is 85, and Mrs. Margaret Thompson, also a cousin, 88, all living in Washington, N. J. Mrs. Slack and Miss Rube were well known in Manassas.

MISS WILLIAMS TONIGHT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Will Give Entertainment for the Episcopal Church in Trinity Athletic Hall—Come! Without blare of trumpet or beat of drum, but with that devotion to the memory of the peerless heroes of the south, which has and will ever, characterize the Manassas Memorial Association, the birthday of Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States of America, was observed on Monday, the third of June, with fitting ceremony in the Confederate cemetery. At two o'clock, the long procession of veterans, members of the Memorial Association, Daughters of the Confederacy, and others, left the Courthouse, assembling in and around the pavilion in the Cemetery, where a beautiful selection was rendered by the Manassas Orchestra, composed of Miss Julia W. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Bernhard, and Messrs. H. P. Davis, L. W. Kaseghan and I. E. Cannon, after which "How Firm a Foundation," General Lee's favorite hymn, was sung by Messrs. Myers, Collins and Dr. Roop. The invocation was made by Rev. P. A. Arthur, who also led in the Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Rev. P. D. Clark was not present and a song by the children was substituted for his solo.

DECORATION OF GRAVES. Led by Mrs. Hodge, the children marched in the inclosure around the monument, strewing garlands upon the graves of the Confederate dead, while the orchestra played a medley of Southern airs. Adjutant Hutchison called the roll, and a number of the surviving veterans responded with a cheery "Here," though many have passed over the river since last Memorial Day. Upon veterans to be worn by veterans only were presented by Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, president of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mr. John K. Elliott received the cross for his brother, Mr. J. W. Tillett; Mrs. J. E. Herrell accepted for her sister, Mrs. Anna Virginia Baker, a native of Richmond who now lives in Missouri, and who is entitled to the cross of honor as the wife of Mr. Esiah Grandison; Mr. George H. Smith was the only veteran to receive his cross in person, and Mrs. Sinclair pinned it upon his lapd with the pleasure any Daughter would feel in the privilege. At the close of this, Mrs. L. Frank Pattie sang with much sweetness and expression, the old, old song, "Happy Days."

THE SINGER'S ORATION. The climax of the afternoon was reached in the masterful oration of the Hon. T. U. Sisson, of Mississippi. In introducing the speaker, Dr. Quarles, master of ceremonies, remarked that should the gentleman find the standing room close, he would kindly remember that he was in the presence of men who had been in a man's shoes. Mr. Sisson is a forceful and a captivating speaker, with a good presence, winning personality, and a voice capable of expressing his thoughts in any tone, from gaiety to sadness. Every moment of the oration was a pleasure, and in the words of a veteran, "you could listen to him all night." There were fleeting moments of inimitable sarcasm.

MISS WILLIAMS TONIGHT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Miss Louise A. Williams, who has been secured by the Guild of the Episcopal church for an appearance in Trinity Athletic Hall this evening, is prominently known throughout the United States in her portrayals of the fast passing old-time negro, his folk tales and songs. A few years since, when Miss Williams' appearance at Colorado Springs, Mrs. M. H. J. D. Hays, daughter of President Davis, managed the entertainment given in the Grand Opera House of Colorado Springs. From the Colorado Springs Telegram is quoted: "Stories, in which there was a mingling of pathos and humor, tears and laughter, last night entertained the largest audience which was gathered in Colorado Springs this season. The occasion was an entertainment given by Miss Louise A. Williams, called 'An Evening in the Old South.' 'Society filled the boxes and other parts of the house to overflowing and when the pretty dark-haired Southern girl made her appearance, she was given an ovation equaling the greatest theatrical star. Immense bouquets of cut flowers were cast upon the stage from the boxes and on conclusion of the performance, she was recalled again and again. Her impersonations of the old-time Southern negro have never before been equalled here.' 'The Charlotte Observer says: 'Charlotte has been permitted before to hear a number of stage impersonations of a high and very distinctive class, but it is safe to say and with assurance, that none have ever so cleverly and so truly set to the tune of truth the themes as did Miss Williams. The assembly room of the Selwyn was packed and there was no sign of empty, no breath of disappointment throughout the evening. 'There is about Miss Williams a delightful distinctiveness that her co-workers (contralto players and entertainers) have tried and tried to attain and failed in just as often. This dainty woman, from the Empire State, easily, gracefully, graciously and generously leads her hearers back to the happy 'Mammy' days. 'Miss Williams' work cannot be over estimated or over stated. She holds a distinctive and positive place, which is all her own. Her work was matchless in every line and paragraph. Miss Williams shall surely win welcome over the whole country, wherein patrons care to have delineated the beauties of the fast disappearing dialect of one branch of the Old South when the negro was a supposed fixture and the total qualities of their speech made into a classic.'"

MISS WILLIAMS TONIGHT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Miss Louise A. Williams, who has been secured by the Guild of the Episcopal church for an appearance in Trinity Athletic Hall this evening, is prominently known throughout the United States in her portrayals of the fast passing old-time negro, his folk tales and songs. A few years since, when Miss Williams' appearance at Colorado Springs, Mrs. M. H. J. D. Hays, daughter of President Davis, managed the entertainment given in the Grand Opera House of Colorado Springs. From the Colorado Springs Telegram is quoted: "Stories, in which there was a mingling of pathos and humor, tears and laughter, last night entertained the largest audience which was gathered in Colorado Springs this season. The occasion was an entertainment given by Miss Louise A. Williams, called 'An Evening in the Old South.' 'Society filled the boxes and other parts of the house to overflowing and when the pretty dark-haired Southern girl made her appearance, she was given an ovation equaling the greatest theatrical star. Immense bouquets of cut flowers were cast upon the stage from the boxes and on conclusion of the performance, she was recalled again and again. Her impersonations of the old-time Southern negro have never before been equalled here.' 'The Charlotte Observer says: 'Charlotte has been permitted before to hear a number of stage impersonations of a high and very distinctive class, but it is safe to say and with assurance, that none have ever so cleverly and so truly set to the tune of truth the themes as did Miss Williams. The assembly room of the Selwyn was packed and there was no sign of empty, no breath of disappointment throughout the evening. 'There is about Miss Williams a delightful distinctiveness that her co-workers (contralto players and entertainers) have tried and tried to attain and failed in just as often. This dainty woman, from the Empire State, easily, gracefully, graciously and generously leads her hearers back to the happy 'Mammy' days. 'Miss Williams' work cannot be over estimated or over stated. She holds a distinctive and positive place, which is all her own. Her work was matchless in every line and paragraph. Miss Williams shall surely win welcome over the whole country, wherein patrons care to have delineated the beauties of the fast disappearing dialect of one branch of the Old South when the negro was a supposed fixture and the total qualities of their speech made into a classic.'"

MISS WILLIAMS TONIGHT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Miss Louise A. Williams, who has been secured by the Guild of the Episcopal church for an appearance in Trinity Athletic Hall this evening, is prominently known throughout the United States in her portrayals of the fast passing old-time negro, his folk tales and songs. A few years since, when Miss Williams' appearance at Colorado Springs, Mrs. M. H. J. D. Hays, daughter of President Davis, managed the entertainment given in the Grand Opera House of Colorado Springs. From the Colorado Springs Telegram is quoted: "Stories, in which there was a mingling of pathos and humor, tears and laughter, last night entertained the largest audience which was gathered in Colorado Springs this season. The occasion was an entertainment given by Miss Louise A. Williams, called 'An Evening in the Old South.' 'Society filled the boxes and other parts of the house to overflowing and when the pretty dark-haired Southern girl made her appearance, she was given an ovation equaling the greatest theatrical star. Immense bouquets of cut flowers were cast upon the stage from the boxes and on conclusion of the performance, she was recalled again and again. Her impersonations of the old-time Southern negro have never before been equalled here.' 'The Charlotte Observer says: 'Charlotte has been permitted before to hear a number of stage impersonations of a high and very distinctive class, but it is safe to say and with assurance, that none have ever so cleverly and so truly set to the tune of truth the themes as did Miss Williams. The assembly room of the Selwyn was packed and there was no sign of empty, no breath of disappointment throughout the evening. 'There is about Miss Williams a delightful distinctiveness that her co-workers (contralto players and entertainers) have tried and tried to attain and failed in just as often. This dainty woman, from the Empire State, easily, gracefully, graciously and generously leads her hearers back to the happy 'Mammy' days. 'Miss Williams' work cannot be over estimated or over stated. She holds a distinctive and positive place, which is all her own. Her work was matchless in every line and paragraph. Miss Williams shall surely win welcome over the whole country, wherein patrons care to have delineated the beauties of the fast disappearing dialect of one branch of the Old South when the negro was a supposed fixture and the total qualities of their speech made into a classic.'"

MISS WILLIAMS TONIGHT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Miss Louise A. Williams, who has been secured by the Guild of the Episcopal church for an appearance in Trinity Athletic Hall this evening, is prominently known throughout the United States in her portrayals of the fast passing old-time negro, his folk tales and songs. A few years since, when Miss Williams' appearance at Colorado Springs, Mrs. M. H. J. D. Hays, daughter of President Davis, managed the entertainment given in the Grand Opera House of Colorado Springs. From the Colorado Springs Telegram is quoted: "Stories, in which there was a mingling of pathos and humor, tears and laughter, last night entertained the largest audience which was gathered in Colorado Springs this season. The occasion was an entertainment given by Miss Louise A. Williams, called 'An Evening in the Old South.' 'Society filled the boxes and other parts of the house to overflowing and when the pretty dark-haired Southern girl made her appearance, she was given an ovation equaling the greatest theatrical star. Immense bouquets of cut flowers were cast upon the stage from the boxes and on conclusion of the performance, she was recalled again and again. Her impersonations of the old-time Southern negro have never before been equalled here.' 'The Charlotte Observer says: 'Charlotte has been permitted before to hear a number of stage impersonations of a high and very distinctive class, but it is safe to say and with assurance, that none have ever so cleverly and so truly set to the tune of truth the themes as did Miss Williams. The assembly room of the Selwyn was packed and there was no sign of empty, no breath of disappointment throughout the evening. 'There is about Miss Williams a delightful distinctiveness that her co-workers (contralto players and entertainers) have tried and tried to attain and failed in just as often. This dainty woman, from the Empire State, easily, gracefully, graciously and generously leads her hearers back to the happy 'Mammy' days. 'Miss Williams' work cannot be over estimated or over stated. She holds a distinctive and positive place, which is all her own. Her work was matchless in every line and paragraph. Miss Williams shall surely win welcome over the whole country, wherein patrons care to have delineated the beauties of the fast disappearing dialect of one branch of the Old South when the negro was a supposed fixture and the total qualities of their speech made into a classic.'"

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Without blare of trumpet or beat of drum, but with that devotion to the memory of the peerless heroes of the south, which has and will ever, characterize the Manassas Memorial Association, the birthday of Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States of America, was observed on Monday, the third of June, with fitting ceremony in the Confederate cemetery. At two o'clock, the long procession of veterans, members of the Memorial Association, Daughters of the Confederacy, and others, left the Courthouse, assembling in and around the pavilion in the Cemetery, where a beautiful selection was rendered by the Manassas Orchestra, composed of Miss Julia W. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Bernhard, and Messrs. H. P. Davis, L. W. Kaseghan and I. E. Cannon, after which "How Firm a Foundation," General Lee's favorite hymn, was sung by Messrs. Myers, Collins and Dr. Roop. The invocation was made by Rev. P. A. Arthur, who also led in the Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Rev. P. D. Clark was not present and a song by the children was substituted for his solo. DECORATION OF GRAVES. Led by Mrs. Hodge, the children marched in the inclosure around the monument, strewing garlands upon the graves of the Confederate dead, while the orchestra played a medley of Southern airs. Adjutant Hutchison called the roll, and a number of the surviving veterans responded with a cheery "Here," though many have passed over the river since last Memorial Day. Upon veterans to be worn by veterans only were presented by Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, president of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mr. John K. Elliott received the cross for his brother, Mr. J. W. Tillett; Mrs. J. E. Herrell accepted for her sister, Mrs. Anna Virginia Baker, a native of Richmond who now lives in Missouri, and who is entitled to the cross of honor as the wife of Mr. Esiah Grandison; Mr. George H. Smith was the only veteran to receive his cross in person, and Mrs. Sinclair pinned it upon his lapd with the pleasure any Daughter would feel in the privilege. At the close of this, Mrs. L. Frank Pattie sang with much sweetness and expression, the old, old song, "Happy Days."

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH

Miss Cockrell's Essay Wins the Prize Offered by Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Daughters of the Confederacy offered a prize of two-dollars-and-a-half in gold for the best essay on the battle of Shiloh, written by a pupil in the seventh or eighth grade at Bennett School, and the following is the winner, by Miss Senie Cockrell, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cockrell of near Manassas.

one being near to stop the bleeding, he quickly bled to death. The command devolved then upon Beauregard, but he was sick, lying upon an ambulance cot in the rear. That night General Buell crossed the river and Grant's army was re-enforced with twenty-two thousand fresh troops, and the Federal army was reformed in the night. The second days-fighting was extremely severe and the exhausted Confederates, under Beauregard, retired from the field; this was the first great battle of the war. The Federal army, after it had a little recovered from the terrible shock and had been re-enforced, followed Beauregard with 80,000 men, but so slowly it was a month after the battle of Shiloh that they appeared before the lines of Corinth. Then unwilling to hazard an attack, Beauregard retreated to Tripoli, Mississippi, and being too ill to assist to the duties of the position, transferred the command to General Bragg. The battle of Shiloh, Tenn., was fought in a peach orchard, near an old country church called Shiloh; it was used for a field hospital and so gave its name to the battlefield, though it is often called the battle of Pittsburg Landing. A pond, close to the Confederate side, was reddened with their blood and is called the Bloody Pond to this day. Some eminent military critics say that the battle of Shiloh, Tenn., is the only one of the war between the states that was fought in accordance with the rules of military science and principles.

General Johnston undertook to attack in such a way as to drive Grant's army back between the river and a creek. Just at the break of day, the attack was commenced. The Confederates moved forward with a line of battle extending for miles through fields and woods and came almost unexpectedly upon the Federals, who were surprised but not panic-stricken, and made a brave resistance. This attack must have been a surprise to General Grant for it is told of him that he said he "did not think General Beauregard was such a fool as to leave his own base of operations and attack me in mine."

At one point the two commanders massed their troops and the desperate fighting over the position gave it the name of the Hornet's Nest. Here, behind a dense thicket on the crest of a hill, protected by logs and brush, the flower of Grant's army was gathered; an open field had to be crossed to assail it, and for five hours brigade after brigade braved the deadly part of the assault.

Hindman's division of Mississippians was reduced to fragments. A large portion of General Stuart's regiment was killed. Gibson's Louisiana Red Banners a bloody repulse. Cheatam and Breckenridge had moved up when Sidney Johnston cried, "men, we must give them the bayonet, come on! I will lead you," and the line charged with a mighty yell. A sheet of flame from the Federal guns poured destruction into their midst, the line withered, but there was no pause, the crest was gained, the position taken and the enemy in flight. By six o'clock, the Federals had been driven back to the river to the protection of their gunboats and the victorious Confederates possessed all of their encampments but one, nearly all of their field artillery, 30 flags, 300 prisoners and thousands of small munitions of war. But General Johnston was shot by a minie ball as he sat upon his horse, the artery in his leg was cut, and no

When the darkness fell upon Shiloh, the stars gleamed on high. And heaven was full of glory. Though the earth was full of light. All over the field the soldiers lay. Life after life ebbed slowly away. For after drop of the crimson stain. Dripped on that battle-trodden plain; And leader and private side by side, In silence suffered, in silence died.

ASKS TO SEND DELEGATES

President C. M. Compber at work for the State Labor Union Convention.

In order to stimulate interest in the approaching convention of the Virginia Christian Endeavor Union to be held at Clifton Forge, Rev. C. M. Compber, acting president, has sent the following circular letter to the societies throughout the State:

On account of the severe weather in January, the State Christian Endeavor convention was postponed for the time being. The State committee has finally decided upon June 11, 12, 13, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, as the days for the convention at Clifton Forge, Va.

A splendid program has been prepared for the occasion and everything that can be done by the local societies to provide entertainment for all who come, has been done. If you have not elected your delegates, kindly do so at once and send the name to Miss Margaret Nair, Clifton Forge, Va., who will provide a home during the convention.

The mountains are beautiful at this season of the year and all that is needed to make this the best convention that we have ever had, is a delegate from each society. Be sure to send at least one from your church. A splendid outing for any one and a great blessing awaits all who will come and take it. Don't miss it. With best wishes for a great convention, I am yours in Christian Endeavor.

C. MORGAN COMPBER, Vice President at Large, Virginia Union.

100% EFFICIENCY At All Times

the Wonderful Maxwell Record in the Hardest of Glidden Tours

In winning this year's Glidden Tour, Maxwell Cars gave a demonstration of efficiency that has never been equaled in any automobile endurance contest held in this country.

The 1450-mile journey covered such frightful road conditions that every other competing team was put out of the running. Despite mud, sand, swollen streams and chondrums, the Maxwell cars reached every noon and night control exactly on the minute.

64 cars competed, including cars priced up to \$5000, but the Maxwell was the only team to finish with a perfect score. Besides winning the Glidden Trophy, a \$1000 Maxwell, Governor Hoke Smith's entry won the individual trophy the Anderson Trophy.

This Maxwell is the staunchest, sturdiest, most reliable and popular car ever made. It is the latest model "A B" Runabout. 21,000 Maxwell owners drive this car. 14,000 of them are doctors requiring reliability and economy above all things. Anyone can learn to drive it in fifteen minutes.



Maxwell Messenger, \$600

Manassas Motor Car Co., Ltd. MANASSAS, VA.

Maxwell American Touring Champion

L. MAYRUGH Funeral Director - Licensed Embalmer GREENWICH, VIRGINIA

Metallic Caskets and all styles of Coffins and Caskets furnished and always on hand. Burial Notes and everything in the Undertaking Business furnished on short notice. Handsome church truck for delivering caskets in church.

C. M. LARKIN & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Fine Meal, Flour, Feed and Hay

Sterling Stock Feed, Suet and Feeds, Bran, Middlings and Cottonseed Meal

Just Received One Car Load Fine White Oats

Probey's Special Top Buggy \$50

Probey Carriage Co., Washington, D.C.

CLYDE MILL

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

CLYDE MILLING CO. MANASSAS, VA.

BROWN & HOFF

Manassas, Virginia

Lumber and Planing Mills

We keep on hand Lumber, Pine, Oak, Ash, Birch, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Shingles, Mouldings, Door and Window Frames, Paints, Oil, Varnish, Hinges, Saws and all kinds of Builders' Hardware, and are prepared to fill all orders for same on short notice.

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

Lumber in Carload Lots a Specialty.

BIG BARGAIN

I have 3 houses to offer at a very low price. They are good, 6-room, well-located houses and will rent well and will pay 12 per cent. on the investment. This is the cheapest property ever offered in this town. Must be sold soon or will be taken off the market. See

W. R. MYERS Real Estate Broker MANASSAS, VA.

List your property with him if you want it sold.

First National Bank

INCORPORATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES

PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000 PROFITS AND UNDIVIDED \$17,000

M. J. HOTTLE MANASSAS, VA.

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Excursion Fare from Principal Points in Virginia via Southern Railway to Monticello and Swanton, Tenn. Account Assembly of the Southern Railway for the year ending July 1st-20th, 1912, and August 1st-20th, 1912. Round Trip Fare from Washington, D.C. to Monticello and Swanton, Tenn. via Southern Railway, \$12.00. Round Trip Fare from Washington, D.C. to Monticello and Swanton, Tenn. via Southern Railway, \$14.00. Round Trip Fare from Washington, D.C. to Monticello and Swanton, Tenn. via Southern Railway, \$16.00.

Marble, Granite and all Kinds of Cemetery Work

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL

Published Every Friday Morning by THE MANASSAS JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Va., as second class matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.50 Per Annum—\$1.00 If Paid Strictly in Advance. Single Copies Three Cents. FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1912.

MEMORIAL DAY.

On Monday, the birthday of Jefferson Davis, the Memorial Association and the United Daughters of the Confederacy held services in tribute to the heroes of 61-65, to the living and the dead who fought in gray for the honor of the Southland. It is a sacred and beautiful custom of the women of the south to remember and to bring to the memory of others the valor and bravery of their heroes.

We are one country now, one country with one flag; we are loyal citizens of the United States—no hearts in the world beat more loyally than those of the men south of the Mason and Dixon line, who have been building the south to its present prosperity, and who would be the first to respond to the call were the country in danger—but the old soldiers who are swiftly "passing over the river" will never be forgotten. Their names and their deeds will be remembered as long as the race endures.

J. BOLGIANO & SON

Almond Road, Baltimore, Md.

You Are Invited

To inspect one of those LAZY HUSBANDS—see how they sleep on one of the fine mattresses placed on one of those nice Richmond Springs (which are guaranteed not to sag) and covered with one of those nice Counterpanes, and sitting from those smartly decorated plates and other dishes—you can freeze the cream for dinner while the good wife is fixing her hair and her hat, looking in one of those Mirrors in a fine Dresser, and then sitting back in one of those fine Rockers, while the husband is stretched out on one of those fine Couches, and after which both go out and take a game of Croquet, and then to one of those nice Hammocks, which will be found at

Hall's Furniture Store

After the 20th COME AND SEE THEM

BARRETT, BOYER & HAYES

830 E. WASHINGTON, D.C. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WHY IF THESE PEOPLE HAD ONLY AN INKING OF THE LASTING BENEFIT OF THIS HIGHWAY THEY WOULD BE WILLING TO CUT OUT THEIR VERY TONGUES BEFORE GIVING UTTERANCE TO SUCH QUESTIONS AS THESE.

The links between Richmond and Washington, that the Corporation is now deliberating upon, is a distance of less than one-hundred-and-fifty miles—probably one-hundred-and-forty—but a circumstance in its length from Canada to the Gulf.

Think of the tourists making daily use of this road, when in proper condition—as it will be. They will be obliged to come through Manassas—and tourists will bring money into the town.

For perceptible growth, a town must have money. Without finances, it is "dead": buried to the world. A town is often known by its history—and history is all right; we are proud of the glory of Manassas, and the glory of the heroes of Bull Run—but this is an age when you can do, and not the deeds of your ancestors, that counts. Many people will and do—come to look over our battlefields, but they are a small percentage to those who will come to see a "live" town. With the Quebec-Miami Highway running through, automobilists will see the attractiveness and the advantages of Manassas, for it cannot be said that the town possesses a very inviting view from the car window—certainly an insufficient amount of beauty to make the railway tourists consider a "stop-over." It is only the chance to see our residential sections, our business houses, and our general progress that will attract the probable settler—and more people, more employment for those people, and the added advantages of keeping in better touch with the world by constant contact, is what we want, and what we need.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION. The superintendent of schools in Chicago has arranged with the management of one of the department stores, to have its salesgirls taught regular classes in the public schools, a thorough knowledge of textiles, store arithmetic, and good English, each girl being sent to class two mornings a week with paid carriage and full wages. These girls will be willing and eager to learn, and will absorb the teachings with greater rapidity than the average person, because that learning is a vital issue with them, going hand in hand with their daily life, and helping them over the hard places. It is generally conceded that the greatest defect of the present educational system is that, frequently, it graduates young men and young women utterly unprepared to wage the battle of life. "Book learning" has been administered in such a way that it is entirely foreign to everyday experience, and the students are incapable of associating the two, the connection seemingly so remote. Learning is a wonderful thing; it broadens and strengthens the mind, instilling a proper appreciation of the great privilege and the pure joy of living, in a manner secondary to the method of Mother Nature; with proper application it has been of incalculable value in many a crisis; but most wonderful of all is its direct bearing on all conditions of life. Daily we are forced to realize the necessity of just and requisite application of learning—of the practical trend it must have—and daily we are acting upon our discoveries. This Chicago school has gone just a step further than anyone else, for, says a contemporary, "Children never realize how much they need knowledge until they are no longer children." Many of the department stores, manufacturing establishments, and sales companies in the United States, have schools for their employees, where well-informed and thoroughly competent men and women explain and illustrate, in every detail, the theory and practice of the business. The result cannot be other than favorable to the life and standards of the country, as well as to the business interests.

Best Fertilizers for the Farmer

On the Cotton plantations you will find some planters making one to two bales of Cotton per acre. If you ask them what fertilizers they use, you will find that the majority of the most prosperous farmers use Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers. In the spring, thousands of tobacco planters in the Southern Tobacco Belt use

Virginia-Carolina High-Grade Fertilizers

Later they receive the highest cash prices for their big yields of a golden crop. Hundreds of thousands of cotton and corn growers, planters of rice, vegetables, fruit, peanuts, grain and sugar cane use Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers and make big money. Write for a free copy of our 1912 FARMERS' YEAR BOOK. It will tell you of wonderful crop yields and how to get them.

SALES OFFICES: Richmond, Va.; Charleston, S.C.; Norfolk, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Atlanta, Ga.; Columbus, Ga.; Savannah, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Columbia, S.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Durham, N.C.; Shreveport, La.; Alexandria, Va.; Winston-Salem, N.C.

WOOD'S SEEDS. Soja Beans. The largest yielding and best of summer forage crops, also makes a splendid soil improver—lower in price than Cow Peas this season. Wood's Crop Special gives full information about this valuable crop and also about all Seasonable Seeds: German Millet, Sorghums, Cow Peas, Buckwheat, Eastlake Seed Corn, Late Seed Potatoes, etc.

Write for Woods' Crop Special giving prices and interesting information. Mailed free on request. T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN - Richmond, Va.

Southern School Teachers Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., June 17-July 2, 1912. Special fare for teachers from Washington, D.C., to Tuskegee, Ala., via Southern Railway will be \$1.00. Round trip fare from Washington, D.C., to Tuskegee, Ala., via Southern Railway will be \$1.00. Round trip fare from Washington, D.C., to Tuskegee, Ala., via Southern Railway will be \$1.00.

University of Virginia Summer School, Charlottesville, Va., June 19-August 2, 1912. Special fare for students from Washington, D.C., to Charlottesville, Va., via Southern Railway will be \$1.00. Round trip fare from Washington, D.C., to Charlottesville, Va., via Southern Railway will be \$1.00.

Southern Student Conference, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Black Mountain, N. C., June 24-26th, 1912. Account this year Southern Railway will sell reduced round trip fare tickets on June 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 1912, final limit to reach original starting point, returning not later than midnight of July 2, 1912.

Thank you, friends, but that conditional "in a short while" disturbs us not a little.

DON'T BE MISLED

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal. Don't experiment with anything new and untried. Use a tested kidney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills. Used in kidney troubles 50 years. Recommended by every physician. A Manassas citizen's statement forms convincing proof. It's local testimony—it can't be investigated. Mrs. W. McCuen, Quarry St., Manassas, Va., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a splendid remedy. A member of my family had kidney complaint, and after trying every other remedy, were the one remedy that did the work. In fact, they brought relief after other preparations had failed. I feel that I can do an great service to kidney sufferers by recommending this preparation."

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice. Manassas Citizens Should Read And Heed This Advice.

The National Bank of Manassas

With a Paid-up Capital of \$50,000 and a Surplus and Undivided Profit of \$29,596

Is prepared to offer you

The Best Service Possible

Based on Sound Banking Principles

Insurance That Insures

Better have it and not need it Than to need it and not have it

RATES VERY LOW TALK WITH ME AND GET MY PRICES

I am agent for the strongest Home and Foreign companies, representing millions of dollars in assets

Fire Tested—Time Tried

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST IT COSTS NO MORE

W. N. LIPSCOMB MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

N. B. - Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency is one of the oldest and largest agencies in Northern Virginia. Established in 1878. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Some one always there to wait on you. Phone at office and also at home. Call in and talk it over.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

By Advertisement Offering Cheap Goods. - You Got No More Than You Pay For. - Gold is Gold.

Go Where You Know the Goods Will be as Represented

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

GIVE ME A CALL H. D. WENRICH, Jeweler and Optician

Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co.

Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co. Manassas Transfer Co.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

The postoffice windows are being cleaned today. Elder Bretz, of Huntington, Indiana, will preach in the Primitive Baptist church tonight. A Flower Service will be held in Trinity Episcopal church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The children especially are invited. Children's Day at the Lutheran Church has been postponed until the 16th of June when it will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. On Wednesday morning, President H. U. Rupp, of Eastern College, made the commencement address before the Frederick City, Md., High School. Mr. D. J. Arrington and family have closed their home on Lee avenue, extended, and have moved, for the summer, to their country place near Buckhall. A good roads meeting will be held next Friday evening, June 14th, in the Junior Hall at Independent Hill. Prof. Button and others are expected to speak. The Womans' Home Missionary Society of Grace M. E. Church South, will hold a lawn fete on Tuesday, June 18th, on Mrs. Barney Bryant's lawn, Centre street. At 11 o'clock next Sunday morning, the Cradle Roll service will be held in the Manassas Baptist church. At 8 o'clock in the evening, Mr. J. F. Gulick will preach. Little Marjorie Bridwell, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bridwell, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell live in the Prescott property on Quarry Road. A house near Springs Ford, belonging to Mr. John T. Beavers, destroyed by fire one day last week. Mr. Beavers received four hundred dollars insurance. Mr. J. W. Metherell, aged 84 years, died last Sunday at his home near Hoadley after an illness of three weeks. The funeral was held at the house Tuesday afternoon, and he was buried on the old home place. Belle Haven Church at Independent Hill has issued a call for the ordination of Mr. Clifton W. Storke, Dr. H. L. Quarles and Messrs. Joseph F. Gulick and Powell W. Metz will represent the Manassas Baptist Church. Messrs. J. W. Teates, G. W. Merchant, J. R. Evans, W. H. Clark and Dr. J. W. Barnhart attended a chapter meeting in Orange, May 31, of the Orange, Fairfax, and Frederickburg Lodges of Royal Arch Masons. Mr. John Maloney, of Sweetnam, died Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. The community extends sincerest sympathy to his young daughter, Misses Julia and Louise Maloney, who attend school in Manassas. A barn on Mr. John Patton's place, near Cathart, better known as the Putnam farm, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The loss of barn and contents, including feed and farm implements, was partly covered by insurance. The Dailey Quartet, of Philadelphia, will give an entertainment in Conner's Hall at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night, for the benefit of Grace M. E. Church, South. The Dailey Quartet is well and widely known, and a rare musical treat is promised. The Department of Public Instruction at Richmond to which was referred the appointment of Miss Heatwole, of Harrisonburg, as teacher of the Normal Training Class at Manassas, has notified the Manassas School Board of their approval of the appointment.

Mr. Mitchell Harrison, of Washington, sustained serious injuries last Thursday, falling from a horse on the Viet Hill Farm, near Nokesville. He was immediately taken by Dr. Samuel W. Maphis, of Warrenton, to a Philadelphia hospital for consultation. A party from Warrenton, headed by Mayor Keith, visited Manassas Tuesday to see how we had allayed the dust, and if they considered our proposition the right thing for Warrenton. They were well satisfied with results here and decided to order a carload of oil. The commencement exercises of the Manassas High School will be held in Conner's Hall, Thursday evening, June 10th. Instead of President Russell, as previously announced, Prof. A. B. Chandler, of the Fredericksburg Normal, will make the annual address to the graduates. The track, near Edsalls, was being repaired yesterday, and for some reason the fact that branch train No. 13 must pass was forgotten. Luckily the engineer saw ahead and slowed up in time to save his train, although the engine jumped the track. The passengers were transferred to train No. 15. At a business meeting of the Manassas Baptist church, Deacon G. W. Nutt was appointed a committee of one to have the church repainted; a resolution was adopted to sell the old furnace and a committee of three appointed to effect the sale; and a license to preach was granted to Mr. Joseph F. Gulick. We omitted to state last week that the wheat brought by Mr. D. M. Pitts from the Fortner farm may be seen at this office. The heads, from 7 to 7 1/2 inches in length, are the finest we have seen. They are filling now, with about twenty-seven clusters to the head, and four or five grains to the cluster. A surprise party was given last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Epps Bryant on Battle street, in honor of the birthday of their son, Clarence. Refreshments were served at 10 p. m., after which all bade good night, wishing Clarence many happy birthdays in the future. All report having an enjoyable time. Mrs. M. A. Matthew held a family reunion this week. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Robert Hood and son, and Mr. E. M. Matthew and family, of Roanoke; Mrs. M. J. Davidson, Mrs. A. J. Hawkins and daughter, and Mrs. L. J. Moecried and son, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthew, of Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Howard N. Rhodes, of Topeka, was given a prominent place on the program of the May Day Social held on May 24 under the auspices of the Orient Lodge No. 51, A. F. & A. M. It is considered a great honor to take part in the exercises. Mrs. Rhodes was a former resident of Manassas, and will be remembered as Miss Nilma Green Cross. The ordination of deacons of the Baptist church at Brentsville, took place Sunday, Messrs. Robt. Molnar, Albert Roseberry, James Woodard and Martin Stevens being ordained. The pastor, Rev. T. W. T. Noland, was assisted by Dr. H. L. Quarles, who delivered the charge to the deacons, and Mr. Westwood Hutchison, who delivered the charge to the church. The Class of '12, Manassas High School, is the largest in the history of M. H. S. It is composed of Misses Mary Lee Chapman, Martha Virginia Nash, Mary Neville Dogan, Nellie Cummings, Leayburn, Gertrude McCarty Button, and Helen Pearl Snow, and Messrs. Robert Allen Merchant, Joseph Benjamin Johnson, Chester Allen Amos, and William Parter Weir.

Mr. T. C. Bagby of South America, will give a mission talk illustrated with one hundred pictures of Brazil, at the Baptist Church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bagby, who is a son of Mr. W. B. Bagby, the well-known missionary, is on a lecture tour to make expenses incident to his theological course at the Seminary in Louisville. Next year he will return to Brazil as a missionary. Admission is free, but come prepared for an offering at the close of the lecture. Mr. F. B. Jenks, a specialist in rural education, was sent to Manassas Wednesday by the Department of the Interior of the Bureau of Education. He is writing a bulletin on secondary agricultural education, and has decided to describe Manassas as one of the four typical agricultural schools in the United States. The selections were not made from the schools with most money or from the schools most written about, but for the work they were doing, and the Manassas Agricultural School was chosen on account of its reputation. Rev. O. Grey Hutchison, who for some time has been pastor of the Spring Mill Baptist church, near Norristown, Pa., preached his farewell sermon last week, and is in Manassas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, before going to his new pastorate in Roulette, Pa. The Norristown Times says, "He has made a great success of his work here and greatly endeared himself to his active congregation. The latter has made material progress both in financial lines, the membership having greatly increased through his active work. While his leaving is a matter of great regret, his many friends will wish him all success at his new post." Don't fail to attend the entertainment in Trinity Athletic Hall tonight. Miss Louise Williams is the daughter of a prominent Confederate veteran, and with her intimate knowledge of the old-time darkey of her Southern home, the sincerity and charm of her portrayal will possess a pleasing quality, often lacking. She comes highly recommended by persons of note, with letters of commendation from people whose names are familiar to the reading public all over the country. There is the full assurance of an evening to be enjoyed by everyone and it will help the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal church. Doors open at 8:30 p. m., entertainment at 8 p. m. On May 28, two very valuable dogs—pointer and setter—scratched out of Mr. W. N. Lipscomb's kennel yard, and went for a run. The setter was found dead next day on the road running back of Mr. J. B. Johnson's farm, near the gate, evidently killed with a shot gun at very close range. The pointer has not been heard from. While there are a great many worthless dogs running at large it is well to be careful about shooting them. Mr. Lipscomb's dogs are all valuable bird dogs, and are not allowed at large unless some one is with them, or in this case, they have broken away. He says further that he is always ready to pay for any damage they may do, but their loss is quite a financial one.

Mr. Levi Hettinger and Mrs. Heaman Strecker, of Reading, Pa., who spent the past week as guests of Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, are now in Washington visiting Mrs. Hettinger's son. They are accompanied by Miss L. May Wenrich. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthew, of Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting Mr. Matthew's mother at the party home near town. The party just returned from the Shriners' Convention in Los Angeles, Cal., and the convention will remain with Mrs. Matthew until the 28th. Boarders wanted. Apply to (Miss) Ella W. Garth, N. Grant avenue, Manassas, Va. 5-24-22-pd. For Sale—1,000 fine tomato plants, 25c per 100. Address: Prescott, Manassas, Va. 5-24-22-pd. If your "Sirenia" buggy wheel is lost, broken, or stolen within six months you get a new one FREE at Austin's Harness Shop. Big reduction in all kinds of Queensware during the next 30 days. S. T. Hall. 5-17 For Rent—Desirable house in grove in southeast Manassas. Good garden spot. Apply to Dr. J. M. Lewis. 5-10-17 Porch rockers and ice cream freezers to arrive in a few days, at S. T. Hall's. 5-10-17 For wall-paper and room moulding see or write Geo. L. Larsen, P. O. Box 232, Manassas. 5-10-17 For Sale—First-class barber fixtures—worth the money. Apply to E. R. Tomner. 2-9

Our Purpose
It is our purpose to handle any business entrusted to us in such a fair and liberal manner as to make the customer's relation with this bank satisfactory and profitable.
Aside from the excellent facilities afforded, this bank has the advantage of a large Capital and Surplus.
The Peoples National Bank of Manassas

BUSINESS LOCALS
For Sale—Early cabbage and tomato plants, best varieties, by the dozen or hundred. J. H. Burke & Co. 5-10-17
For Rent—Large brick dwelling-house, 12 rooms, two large halls, garret and cellar, with necessary outbuildings. One acre of land, good fruit orchard. Terms reasonable. The entire house or one-half can be rented. Apply to D. Libeau, Manassas, 5-3-17
For Sale—Thoroughbred Black Orphingtons. Several good cockerels, also eggs for hatching at \$1.00 per setting. Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, Manassas. 4-12-17
The large patronage being accorded Ida M. Tickle's Millinery business attests the attractiveness of her stock and prices. 4-5-17
Double work harness at from \$23.00 per set, complete, and up to Austin's. 2-9
Furniture Polish
Makes Old Things New
For Woodwork, Furniture, Piano, Carriage, Bedstead, etc., etc. PER BOTTLE, 25c
FOR SALE AT DOWELL'S PHARMACY
For trial bottles send 10c in stamps to CAPITAL POLISH CO., Manassas, Va.

Special for the Month of June
Owing to the backward season, we are overstocked on some lines of goods, and are going to make the prices so you can't help but buy.
1 Lot Yakama Silks, 25c value..... 19c
1 Lot Figured Lawns, 12 1-2c value..... 9c
1 Lot Figured Lawns, 10c value..... 7-1-2c
Large assortment Figured Lawns..... 5c
1 large assortment Linen, good shades, 50c value..... 29c
If you want the up-to-date merchandise, we have it, such as Pique, wide corded; Oyster Linens, Poplins, Flaxons, Bordered Lawns, etc. SPECIAL—1 bate 39-in. Muslin..... 6c
A FEW GOOD THINGS IN NOTIONS
25 doz. Corset Covers, 25c values..... 19c
15 doz. Corset Covers, 50c values..... 38c
4 doz. Girdle Corsets, 50c values..... 29c
3 doz. Waist Patterns, \$1 to \$1.50 values..... 69c
1 lot White Spreads, special..... 69c
1 lot Ladies' Wash Suits, \$3.50 values..... \$1.98
Niece-Line Ladies', Children's and Misses' Dresses
Onyx-Buster Brown Hosiery.
Niagara Maid Silk Gloves.
American Lady Corsets for everybody.
Don't forget our Bargain Counter for Shoes.
You can always find something good for little money.

Crigler & Camper Co. - Department Store

THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETS
Makes Appointments for the Term 1912-13 Several Vacancies Yet to be Filled.
The Manassas School Board, composed of Messrs. Nash, Arlington, and Steele; met last Saturday to appoint teachers in Manassas district for the term 1912-13. The following appointments were made:
Manassas High School—Principal, Miss E. H. Osbourn; assistants, Misses Lulu D. Metz and Emily J. Johnson; instructor in Normal Training, Miss Ella C. Heatwole, of Harrisonburg; teacher of music and expression, Mrs. B. T. H. Hodges.
Manassas Graded School—Principal, Mrs. M. S. Moffett; assistants, Misses Stella E. Waters, Grace B. Moran, Hattie B. Willcox, Mrs. C. M. Larkins and two vacancies to be supplied.
Bradley—Miss Sarah Johnson.
Cannon Branch—Miss Mary Rosenberger.
Buckhall—Miss Portia Moran.
Groveton—to be supplied.
COLORED.
Brown School—Principal, P. W. Gibson; assistant, Bessie E. White.
Lucasville—Alice A. Taylor. Manly—to be supplied.
The date for next meeting of the board has not been set.

CIRCUIT COURT.
The June term of circuit court convened on Monday last, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding.
Grand jury—Messrs. Wm. M. Wheeler, foreman; R. S. Smith, W. D. Green, Geo. W. Johnson, G. W. Nutt and W. L. Sanders.
An indictment vs. J. E. Spring, for a misdemeanor—a true bill.
An indictment vs. Allen Kearns, for a misdemeanor—a true bill.
An indictment vs. George Corum, for a felony—a true bill.
An indictment vs. Stief G. Dovan, for a felony—a true bill.
An indictment vs. D. C. Gilme, for a misdemeanor—not a true bill.
A list of ruled admitted to record, ordered filed.
Report on condition of jail ordered filed.
Report of sheriff filed.
Commonwealth vs. W. D. Bird continued until first day of October court.
Report on treasurer's bond laid before the court and ordered filed.
Glendinning vs. Roberts, in debt—judgment for plaintiff for \$1,500, interest and costs.
David Hush vs. F. A. Fick, order—judgment for plaintiff for \$138.89, interest and costs, subject to a credit.
J. S. and J. C. Gulick appointed committee for Emma Stone in the stead of Ludwell Hutchison, resigned.
Carroll Gibson's adm'r. vs. Cabin Branch Mining Co.—order of compromise confirmed.
B. G. Corwell vs. R. F. Barham, on attachment—dismissed at plaintiff's costs.
Order substituting I. E. Cannon and Robt. A. Hutchison trustees of the Manassas Baptist church in the place of Dr. S. S. Simpson and Judge C. E. Nicol.
Nelson Bennett vs. E. L. Cornwell and E. D. Smith, on appeal—judgment for the defendants.
W. A. Buckley vs. Henry Peters, jury—verdict and judgment for plaintiff for \$38.00, interest and costs.
Report of committee to examine the debt office—order that allowance be made to the examiners.
P. M. Bailey, E. R. Bell, J. F. Gulick, Early Hansborough, D. L. Reading and H. A. Doley appointed special police during the Horse Show.
Allowance made to the grand jurors and petit jurors.
Clarence Buchanan vs. W. B. Bullock—defendant required to file grounds of defence and case continued until fourth day of October term.
National Stockman & Farmer vs. W. B. Bullock—judgment for plaintiff for \$327, with interest and costs, subject to a credit.
Beulah Kincheloe vs. E. R. Kincheloe, on attachment—order of publication entered.
Account of W. J. Ashby, jailor, presented and certified for payment.
Helen Hudley vs. J. G. Hunt—judgment for the plaintiff for

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS
Mr. W. M. Bragg, of Ashville, N. C., spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bragg.
Mrs. W. R. Tullous has returned home from a visit of several weeks to the Plains.
Mrs. Herbert Wilson, of Pittsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carval Hall.
The Misses Price were hostesses at a very pleasant meeting of the Five Hundred Club on Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Strohmeyer, of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Heinick for several weeks, returned home on Monday.
Miss Shirley Dulaney, who attended Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md., during the past session, has returned to her home, near town.
Miss Lucy Buckner returned last week from a visit to friends in New York and Brooklyn.
Miss Leafe Bean, of Catlett, is visiting friends in town.
Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Kloman and their children, Felix, Joe and Ann-Huntton, of Portland, Me., will arrive on Monday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jordan. Mr. Kloman was at one time rector of Haymarket Parish.
SUMMER SESSION
OF THE
College of William and Mary
DUBLIN, VA.
June 12 to August 14, 1912
Altitude 2100 feet. Regular William and Mary courses and faculty. Work courses full credit toward degrees. Residential, business and outside. Open only to men. William and Mary Normal Course for Teachers. Courses in the Normal Academy prepare teachers for state examination. Total expenses for eight weeks including tuition, board and room, \$35.00. Write for bulletin to THE DIRECTOR of the William and Mary Summer Session, Williamsburg, Virginia. 3-7-12

Garber & Hedrick
NOKEVILLE, VIRGINIA
The big fight is on. We have just received a fresh car load of the Celebrated Anchor & Lion Buggies. A new car of the new Idea Manure Spreaders and a car load of the Studebaker Wagons. We have the agency for the Geiser M. F. G. Co. goods—Engines, Sawmills, Threshers, Gas Engines, Etc. We sell the Blue Bell cream separator and all kinds of farm machinery and good fertilizer and seeds for all seasons.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Henry K. Field & Co.,
Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material
OF ALL KINDS.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
Office: No. 115 N. Union Street.
Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WE BUY
R. R. TIES, ROUGH
OAK LUMBER
Telegraph and Telephone Poles and Piling for which we pay cash.
M. LYNCH & CO.,
Manassas, Virginia
RECTOR & BUTLER
UNDERTAKERS, HAYMARKET, VA.
Prompt and satisfactory service secured.
Reasons furnished for any reasonable discount.

S. KANN'SONS & CO.
8th ST. & PA. AVE.
"THE BUSY CORNER"
WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.
When considering the purchase of
WASH GOODS
Remember that for variety of selection and excellence of quality at the price, KANN'S Cannot be Excelled.
Charming Designs in Lawns and Batistes—Dainty, floral, figured, or neat conventional patterns, in the most harmonious and artistic color combinations are shown in 30-inch lawns or batistes here at a yard 12 1/2c
Ginghams for children's or women's house dresses, little folks' rompers or play dresses, or little aprons are to be had in the greatest variety of checked and striped designs; also in pretty plaid patterns, good width—32 inches—and a yard only 15c
27-in Natural Dress Linens, all pure linen, that will make up into excellent dresses for traveling wear, outing wear, automobiling, and is exceptionally desirable for women's suits; a yard 12 1/2c
Pretty striped Seersuckers, or Ripplette, a material that requires no ironing, and yet is very light and dainty in weave, and in the most effective striped designs, in navy blue, lavender, pink, light blue and tan colorings combined with white; a yard 15c
Write to us for samples---or, better still, come into the store and select for yourselves.

Furniture Polish
Makes Old Things New
For Woodwork, Furniture, Piano, Carriage, Bedstead, etc., etc. PER BOTTLE, 25c
FOR SALE AT DOWELL'S PHARMACY
For trial bottles send 10c in stamps to CAPITAL POLISH CO., Manassas, Va.

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & CO.
You insure your house against fire by not insuring it against decay with DAVIS 100 PER CENT PURE PAINT
For Sale by W. C. Wagener, Manassas, Va.

Fruit Jars!
RUBBERS, WAX AND TEN CANS
Party Favor Cool Family
Highest Market Price Paid for Country Produce. Please Your Orders. Goods Delivered.
CHAS. E. FISHER,
1-19 Manassas, Va.

