

The Manassas Journal

WAR TIME REMINISCENCE

New England Man Writes Interestingly About the Great American Conflict.

SOUTH ROYALSTON, MASS., August 29, 1912.

MY DEAR FRIEND ROUND—I am sitting in the room where I was born, in old New England, trying to decide just what has happened, whether I have had a fit of illness and been wandering in my mind, or whether I have just awakened from a pleasant dream, or whether, in truth, I have really spent two weeks on the holy land of my thought and daily reflection—Virginia's battle-field. Yes, it must be true, for on the table near by lie 40 or 50 pounds of shells and bullets and bayonets and solid shot that I have tagged home.

Just where all my interest in the great theatre of the civil war originated, I am unable to tell definitely. My father, though not a soldier, was intensely interested in all that pertained to the war, and some of my earliest lessons I learned from him while the echoes of the conflict had scarcely yet died away. This much is sure, I am interested in that struggle more than in any other earthly thing, and the happiest memories of my life spring from the days I have spent in the footsteps of battle. Now, within ten years, I have visited 12 Bull Run, Mechanicsville, Gaines Mill, Savage's Station, White Oak Swamp, Frazier's Farm, Malvern Hill, Fair Oaks, 2nd Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Salem Church, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, North Anna, Cold Harbor, Yellow Tavern, Drewry's Bluff and the Petersburg entrenchments, including Ft. Steadman, the Crater, Ft. Heel, etc.

I think the combined trips have cost me about \$200, and they constitute the best investment I ever made from a standpoint of real personal enjoyment, both in reality and in retrospect.

And these visits to the battlefields are of exceeding great value to me in preparing my Memorial Day addresses, of which I have given nearly twenty in the past dozen years. I may say without egotism that my Memorial Day efforts have met with wonderful success. I am already engaged now to give the address Memorial Sunday evening, next year, before the G. A. R. post in Gardner, Mass., a town of 14,000 inhabitants. And all my battlefield experiences help-out in this work.

I always hang-out my flag on important anniversaries, and it has been out most of this week in memory of the men who fell at Groveton and the railroad cut and Bald Hill. I am this moment reminded that to-day is the 29th, the day on which Fitz John Porter missed his great opportunity and the day of successive terrific assaults on Jackson's line.

Now, Mr. Round, how can I thank you for the interest you took in a stranger, or for the generous hospitality extended to me by yourself and your charming wife and family. The memory of the hours I spent with you will always remain as an exceptionally bright spot in my recollection. It would now be much easier for me to go over that field again, having once gotten a clear and definite idea how it looks and how the land lies.

As soon as I get the prints made, I will mail you some pictures taken the day of our trip to Bull Run battlefields.

Please remember that one more New England hatch string hangs out to you and that I should rejoice to entertain you, should you ever come this way.

Convey my sincere regards to your good wife and children and ever believe me

Yours sincerely,
FRED W. CROSS.

THE ELEPHANT, THE DONKEY AND THE OLD BULL MOOSE

MORRISSEY, CLARKSON, AND A PLAIN DRIVER TELL THE STORY

UNCLE SAM 'HITCHIN' UP.

It's a darned important journey, an I'm calculatin' which Of the critters in my stable it 'ud be the best to hitch. He'll be up against some haasin', for I'm loaded like the deuce—The Elephant? The Donkey? Or the Old Bull Moose?

When last I tried to make it, with the Elephant along—Well, you couldn't hardly blame me, for he looked so good an' strong; But he waan't pachydermic any deeper than his hide, An' as soon as he got started, there waan't somethin' else inside! He's standin' here a-trumpetin' the way he used to do, An' he'd like me to be thinkin' that he's elephant all through, But he'd got no more an' ornery he ain't a bit of use, So he'll have to hitch the Donkey—or the Old Bull Moose.

The Donkey's done some haulin'—'round the stable yard, But he's never had to tackle any 'gin' that was hard, An' 'cause the trip I'm takin' ain't related to a cinch, Why, he'll mebbe go an' founder when I need him in the pinch. Then, there's somethin' FREE an' easy in the way I've heard him bray An' I wouldn't want him remainin' EVERY TOLL GATSBY on the way! No, I never knew a donkey, ANY donkey, to produce—So I better be a-squintin' at the Old Bull Moose.

I haven't driv him lately, but he's prancin' in his stall, An' he looks as if his lay-off didn't hurt him none at all; For he wouldn't be so awful-if he waan't to be so—When you'd hit the hilly places you could bet your bottom dollar That he'd either pull 'er over or go climbin' through the collar! Oh, he waan't 'very showy, but he got there fresh an' spruce—For I never saw a puller like the Old Bull Moose.

It's a darned important journey, an I'm calculatin' which Of the critters in my stable it 'ud be the best to hitch, But he's got to do some haulin', for I'm loaded like the deuce—So I guess I'll put the harness on the Old Bull Moose.

—Edward Morrissey, in the Philadelphia North American.

UNCLE SAM'S CHOICE.

That's a darned important journey, Uncle Sam, you want to make, But it's darned more important, trav'in' critter you will take, If I remember right, 't was the Old Bull Moose you driv before, An' I'm a-thinkin' you'd be a fool to drive him any more.

For when last you tried to make it, with the Old Bull Moose along, Why he just fooled you out o' your wits, he looked so good an' strong, For he showed himself a pachyderm, not only by his hide, But somethin' o' the Donkey tribe, an' the brayin' sort besides, An' he's in your stable now, a-brayin' as he used to do, He of 'em plays the Elephant, an' a buckin' Donkey, too, But now he's got no more an' ornery; he ain't no bit o' use—So try our modern breed of Donkey, an' quit the Old Bull Moose.

Don't say the Donkey is lazy, I know that it ain't true; Let him sink in the rut to the hub, he'll surely pull you through, He may go up the hill all right, but nothin' can make him stop, 'Till he puts every mile behind, an' gata to the highest top, An' I never have known a Donkey that would founder, or flinch, If ever I've been in a heavy, or been put to a pinch, So harness, Uncle Sam, your Donkey, an' leave your check-rein loose, Then clear the track, an' he'll soon show his heels to the Old Bull Moose.

They're bettin' now, Uncle Sam,—bout which o' the critters will win—Will the Donkey, the Elephant, or the Old Bull Moose go in? I havn't seen his honest face for all o' these many days, But I like the capritiv' style, in which our Donkey brays, An' when he's livin' at the White House, which he's sure to be, The world will wonder, Uncle Sam, at the happiness they see.

An' a certain John will come a-comin', an' sayin' 'what a goose—' What a stupid goose—I was for votin' for the Old Bull Moose.

'Tis a darned important journey, Uncle Sam, you want to make, But it's darned more important, which trav'in' critter you will take, If I remember right, 't was the Old Bull Moose you driv before, An' I'm a-thinkin' you'd be a fool to drive him any more.

—H. M. Clarkson.

THE DRIVER'S STORY.

It's a darned important journey, you are right there, Uncle Sam, But you mainin' get excited—take it easy like, and be on 'er; You've got clean till November to select the proper steed, And there's no excuse for gettin' me that doesn't earn its feed. Better be a little keener 'bout the beast you're pickin' out—An' you want a steady driver on that tedious four-year voyage.

The road is mighty hilly, and you're loaded like the deuce—The Elephant? The Donkey? Or the Old Bull Moose?

The Elephant's the biggest, and the strongest, too, I guess, And as a beast of burden, he may be a great success, But his maneuvres is limited to Afric's desert wastes, And not the rough and hilly roads of these United States. He may travel purty faithful, long's the road is shinin' sand, And when he's a-goin', he will go to best the hand.

But when you strike a rough spot, and you're got to—'tix the deuce—Then you'd r'ather have the Donkey or the Old Bull Moose.

The Moose may be a "goose," an' may get there every time; But the way he goes—and gets there—will, it's little short of crime. That other time, you used him, I was settin' on the fence, And that trip shore convinced me that he didn't have no sense.

He's about the wildest critter that I ever seen, I know—He ain't been broke to harness, and you'll never tame him now, 'T' a kinder hate to trust him with that important load, For you'll find parts of it scattered all along that four-year road.

Now, the Donkey's very diff'rent from the Elephant and Moose; He's been domesticated, but he won't stand no abuse. On a wide and level highway hardly any beast'll fail; But the Donkey shows his mettle on the steep and narrow trail. You'll want a keener driver—don't want nothin' but the best—For the Democratic Donkey ain't goin' to stop to rest. And I know you ain't a-pain' for advice, but hears to me 'S if that Wilson-Marshall combine's headed straight for victory.

—ANON.

WOOD'S Special Grass and Clover Mixtures

Make the Largest Yields of Hay and Pasturage.

They are combined in proper proportion to give the best results for the different soils for which they are recommended.

Use these mixtures over Trade Mark Brand Seeds, which are the best quality obtainable. They are seed both as to germination and purity.

Our customers report the most satisfactory results, both as to securing excellent stands and largest yields of both hay and pasturage.

Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalog gives full information; also tells about all other Grass and Clover Seeds, Alfalfa, Vetches and all Farm and Garden Seeds for full planting.

Catalog mailed free. Write for it.

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

VERIFY IT

The Proof is in Manassas, Almost at Your Door.

The public statement of a Manassas citizen is in itself strong proof for Manassas people, but confirmation strengthens the evidence.

Here is a Manassas citizen who testified years ago that Doan's Kidney Pills relieved weak kidneys and now states the result was permanent. Can any sufferer from kidney ills ask better proof? You can investigate. The case is right at home.

Mrs. E. A. Lamb, Prince William St., Manassas, Va., says: "In 1910 I allowed my name to be used endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills, after taking them for a short time having found them entirely satisfactory. I also knew of a neighbor's case which was quite severe, and Doan's Kidney Pills acted quickly in bringing relief. I have taken this remedy on a number of occasions since then with good results. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to persons having need of a remedy of this kind."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

8-16-2t

Two Carloads of Buggies

Prices From \$45.00 to \$100.00

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

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

It will be worth your while to inspect our stock.

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

J. BOLGIANO & SON'S

New Crop Crimson Clover Seed

Is now Ready for Shipment. The Crop is Large. The Price is Low.

If your local Merchant does not sell Bolgiano's Genuine "Gold" Brand of Virginia Standard Crimson Clover Seed write a Postal to us. We can tell you where you can get it. You'll be the Loser by Accepting a Substitute.

25c Worth of Seed, 5c.

Send us 5 cents in stamps, we will send you 5-cent packages of any reasonable quantity of flower seed—your selection—on one-conditions, and that is that you give us the name of this paper. We lose money on this offer but we want to know who reads our advertisements in this paper. We may withdraw this offer at any time.

Sept. 1st—Seed Catalogue FREE.

July 1st—Flower and Bulb Catalogue FREE.

Reliable Seed for Almost 100 Years

J. BOLGIANO & SON
Frank St. Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.

Fruit Jars!

RUBBERS, WAX AND TIN CANS

Parry Floor Good Family

Highest Market Price Paid for Country Produce. Please Write Orders. Goods Delivered.

CHAS. E. FISHER,
1-19 Manassas, Va.

CLYDE MILL

This well known mill institution, recently re-built and set in first class condition, is now being operated by a miller of years' of experience. Fine 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, Middings 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.

Phone messages to the mill receive prompt attention. Best market prices paid for grain.

Address:
CLYDE MILLING CO.
MANASSAS, VA.

CHAS. E. FISHER

We Want Money to Lend

Secured by Trust on Improved Real Estate.

Interest at 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and both interest and principal guaranteed by us. Principal payable three or five years. All expenses paid by borrower.

References: Any bank in Alexandria, Va.

Office: Alexandria County Court House, GEORGE C. JONES, R. A. CLARENDOU, VA.

CLYDE MILL

Address:
CLYDE MILLING CO.
MANASSAS, VA.

J. BOLGIANO & SON

Reliable Seed for Almost 100 Years

Frank St. Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.

S. KANN'SONS & CO.

8th St. & Pa. Ave.
WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

Did the unusually cool nights of the latter part of July catch you napping and make you wish for warmer covering? BE PREPARED FOR THE NEXT COOL WAVE

"OUR OWN MAKE" BLANKET

70 x 80 Size—All Wool Filling

A PAIR \$5.00

Made expressly for us, according to our specifications, and we consider it the best blanket to be found anywhere at \$5.00. It is soft, warm, and springy in texture, a rich creamy white, with white mohair binding, and blue or pink borders. Good generous sizes—70x80 inches—for large double bed.

Pair of 64x76-inch Wool Nap Blanket \$1.98

Many people like just a light weight covering in summer—something not so warm as a wool blanket—and will be delighted with the softness, lightness, and comfortableness of one of these Wool-Nap Blankets; in white, tan, and gray, with blue or pink borders, and mohair bindings.

Silk-Like Covered Comforts \$1.98
72x80-inch size for—

Good cotton filling, scroll stitched; covers are in light and dark effects, Dresden and floral designs, many having sat-ton borders to match predominating color in the cover. This is a covering you will appreciate the next cool night—if you buy one—and will miss if you don't have one. \$1.98 is all it costs here.

Come to the store yourself | If you can do so conveniently | If you can not come in person | Write to our Mail Order Department

AGRICULTURE TOMORROW TO "BUST" EVERYTHING

Prof. H. F. Burton Discusses the Future of Agriculture Before a Herndon, Va., Audience.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7.—The overthrow of the present system of society is the object of the great strike movement planned by the Industrial Workers of the World according to National Organizer Grover Perry, of San Francisco, who is in this city preparing for a big demonstration. "We are not looking for industrial peace," said Perry, in an interview, "nor will we be satisfied with a shorter working day for which we intend to wage the coming battle. Nothing will entirely satisfy us except the abolishment of the present unfair wage system and the overthrow of the present system of that we have found a permanent agriculture, we realize upon reflection that the whole earth has been laid under tribute to supply the fertility. The tombs of Egypt have given their mummies, the mines of Germany their potash, the fossil beds of Florida have given phosphorus, the deserts of Peru have given nitre, the dry islands have given guano and the abattoirs of Chicago and Buenos Ayres have given dried blood that Europeans might eat. This is hardly a self-perpetuating agriculture.

If we visit Egypt, we see the same beautiful crops raised by the same method that made the country the granary of the world (the time of Moses). But we know that this fertility is not due to the methods of the farmers, but to the fertile sediments brought by each flood from the hills of Abyssinia.

If we go to China and marvel at the productivity of the river valleys and deltas where six people live on an acre while Virginia supports but one person—12 acres, we will be amazed at the care with which they conserve every particle of substance that can be used for fertilizer. If we visit the fertile and populous valleys, we should likewise visit the level uplands where the soil has been so far depleted of its plant food that it no longer supports any agricultural production.

If the far East is contradictory, the near East is disheartening. Near the sites of Ninevah and Babylon, where the greatest of the early civilization flourished, and where kings and dynasties endured 'for centuries, the endless desert now drifts its lifeless sands over sculptures and crumbling ruins where one may quote the old Persian poet:

"They say the lion and the leopard stalk The courts where Jambereh glared and drank deep."

From an agricultural standpoint our own record is bad. Almost without exception we have cut or burned the forest, mined the fertility from the top soil and moved on westward, until the pioneers are raising wheat nearly up to the arctic circle and cantaloupes and potatoes in Colorado and New Mexico. At length the end of free land came when there were no more prairies to break or valleys to irrigate except at great expense. Then, like a wave that strikes an unyielding rock, and is thrown back as spray, the wave of westward migration struck the natural barriers of mountain and desert and are like the spray, being thrown back to the East for cheap land.

This movement back to the East, I believe, the most significant occurrence since 1865 and means the beginning of a new day or two.

FORMER COUNTYMAN WEDS

Dr. Thurston Wolfe Marries Mrs. Mattie Walker, a Virginia Lady.

Dr. Thurston Wolfe, son of Dr. T. Wolfe, a former well known dentist of Manassas, was married in Farmville, Va., Saturday. In speaking of the wedding the Sunday Washington Star says:

The marriage of Mrs. Mattie Leigh Walker, nee Cunningham (Mrs. John James Walker), of Richmond; and Dr. James Thurston Wolfe, of this city, took place yesterday morning in Farmville, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mattie J. Cunningham.

The ceremony was performed at 9:30 in the Presbyterian church, of that city, by the pastor, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom, both of whom are well known throughout Virginia. The attendants were Miss Annie Hawes Cunningham, sister of the bride, and Mr. S. Ashby Wolfe, of Roanoke, brother of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and best man. The church decorations were of foliage and fall blossoms, and the bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue with hat to match. No breakfast or reception followed the ceremony, as the bride and bridegroom left immediately afterward for the mountains, where they will spend a short time.

They will then come to Washington and take possession of their new home, 1843 Calvert street, recently purchased and fitted up by Dr. Wolfe for his bride. The romance of Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe began at a Southern Relief ball in this city where they first met, during a visit of the bride among her many friends here.

Dr. Wolfe comes of a long line of physicians, his great-grandfather, Dr. Alfred Wolfe, a graduate of Edinburgh College, in Scotland, coming to Culpeper, Va., to settle. The bricks for his house, which is still standing, were brought over from England, and he and his hospitalities were known far and wide in Virginia. His son, Dr. Alfred Wolfe, also, went to Elkton, Va., where he practiced many years, and his three sons, all physicians, were Alfred, of Roanoke, Va.; Thurston, father of the bridegroom of yesterday, who practiced at Front Royal and then in Fauquier, and Joseph, of Elkton, Va.

Dr. James Thurston Wolfe, yesterday's bridegroom, lived in Manassas before coming to this city. After November 13th Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe will be at home at 1843 Calvert street.

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW

The People Really Have the Right to Know "Who is Behind the Gun."

[From American Press.]

Many newspapers oppose the provision in the postal appropriation bill recently approved by President Taft requiring that the names of owners, editors, publishers, stockholders, mortgages, etc., of the papers be filed with the federal authorities and printed in the papers once a year.

Magazines are affected in the same measure as the newspapers. The statements filed in Washington and printed in the papers must be made under oath. Failure to comply means a fine.

The papers have a vital relation to the public and hence to the government in that they are the leading molders of public opinion. Undoubtedly the authorities feel that a better understanding of the meaning of news or opinions printed in papers can be had if the readers know who are actually responsible for them.

The corporation publicity clause attached as a rider to the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was the forerunner of the present regulation. That oft abused clause has in many respects become a dead letter because the government did not appropriate sufficient money to render it effective. Whether the same fate awaits the newspaper publicity propaganda remains to be seen.

However, no matter how much some of the papers protest against this newly initiated policy of the national government, they should remember that another section of the same law provides for the plain marking of all paid advertising as paid advertising.

While few individual papers sell editorial or reading matter space to advertisers, yet thousands of the smaller ones have been the victims of syndicates that supply plate or ready print matter, which matter has contained veiled advertising of a thoroughly misleading character.

Probably this fact caused the authorities to take action.

We believe, of course, as a general rule, that there should be no governmental supervision of newspapers, except as to suppression of seditious or indecent or avowedly dishonest sheets carrying "fake" investment announcements. Freedom of the press is an important as freedom of speech, for a paper reaches thousands where a speaker reaches ten or twenty. And the painful examples of press censorship in foreign countries—Russia, Germany, Mexico, Spain, etc.—confirm this view beyond question.

But the thoroughly mild extensions to the rule in this country, as shown by the provisions in the new postal law, have no terrors for us. In fact, we consider them valuable as practically a government guarantee to all that our papers are run on the highest plane of integrity.

BUMPER CROPS THIS YEAR

Agricultural Report Figures on Biggest Yield the Country Has Ever Seen.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Bumper crops of corn, white potatoes, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye and buckwheat were forecast today by the crop-reporting board of the Department of Agriculture in its September report.

Corn probably will reach 2,995,000,000 bushels, exceeding the record crop of 1906 by about 68,000,000 bushels, the crop of last year by 464,000,000 bushels and the crop of 1910 by 109,000,000 bushels. The potato yield this year, it is estimated, will be 398,000,000 bushels, overtopping the bumper crop of 1909 by about 9,000,000 bushels, the short crop of last year by about 106,000,000 bushels and the crop of 1910 by about 49,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat crop probably will be 300,000,000 bushels, or 8,000,000 bushels over the record of 1908, 109,000,000 bushels over last year's crop and 99,000,000 bushels over the 1910 crop. The harvest of oats, according to the report, will be 1,290,000,000 bushels, exceeding the record crop of 1910 by 104,000,000 bushels, last year's crop by 368,000,000 bushels. The crop of rye will be, it is believed, about 3,000 bushels greater than the record crop of 1910, buckwheat about 430,000 bushels higher than the record crop of 1910 and flax will almost reach the record crop of 1902.

The condition and percentages of the various crops are as follows:

Oats—Condition, 92.3; yield, 31; production, 1,290,000,000.
Barley—Condition, 82.5; yield, 27.6; production, 209,000,000.
Rye—Condition, 81.5; yield, 21.3; production, 18,000,000.
White Potatoes—Condition, 87.2; yield, 198; production, 398,000,000.
Rice—Condition, 88.6; yield, 32.7; production, 23,000,000.
Hay—Preliminary estimate of total production, 72,000,000 tons; quality, 92.1.
Apples—Condition, 67.9.

AFTER MILKMAN AGAIN

Excess Number of Bacteria Found—To Make Facts Public.

[Monday's Washington Star.]

Bacteriological investigations conducted by the health department of the District of Columbia show that little or no improvement has been made in the quality of milk furnished Washingtonians this summer, according to announcement by the department today.

The health office has requested the Commissioners that it be allowed a portion of the District's appropriation for advertising purposes in order that it may insert in the newspapers the weekly findings of the bacteriological laboratory's examination of milk samples.

If the necessary funds are obtained, it is the plan of the department to publish the names of the milk producers together with a statement showing the quality of the milk sold by them. It is believed that this plan speedily will be followed by all dealers conforming to the necessary standards.

UNABLE TO TAKE ACTION.

According to the health authorities, many samples of milk examined this summer contained an excess number of organisms. The department has been unable to proceed against the dealers for the reason that the test case brought for this purpose is still pending in the Court of Appeals.

The test case, which was brought against Charles G. Dede & Co., was instituted under the food and drug act. The defendant was charged with selling adulterated product. The Police Court verdict was in favor of the District, and was followed by the filing of an appeal which has not yet been heard.

Pending final decision in the Dede case the health department, through its bacteriological examinations, has been obtaining evidence against other dealers. It is understood that about 100 prosecutions are now ready to be filed, but no action will be taken until the test case has been finally adjudicated.

The plan of publishing the results of bacteriological examinations is contemplated only as a temporary measure or until the department will be in a position to prosecute actively all dealers whose milk is shown not to conform with the requirements of the food and drug act.

SHIPPED PRODUCTS BAD.

It is said that considerable milk being shipped into Washington contains a certain amount of filth and decomposed matter. If the producers would follow certain rules suggested by the health department relating to the proper cooling of milk, the use of pails with partially covered tops and other features, it would be possible to avoid this, say the local health authorities. At present, however, the health department claims that its hands are tied and that the only remedy pending the decision of the court, is to publish the results of the bacteriological examinations, so that the public may know what kind of milk it is consuming.

The Star of Tuesday, in discussing this question said, among other things:

The Department of Agriculture will be asked to conduct bacteriological examinations of milk samples, just as the health department does. When an excess number of bacteria is discovered and the milk is believed to be below the standard required by the food and drug act, the department will be expected to institute proceedings in state courts against the shipper of the milk. The proceedings will be brought in Maryland and Virginia federal courts.

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Bacteriological investigations conducted by the health department of the District of Columbia show that little or no improvement has been made in the quality of milk furnished Washingtonians this summer.

There is no problem that concerns us more closely than the future of agriculture. Is it constantly progressive, supplying the world with the necessary food, clothing and shelter or is the soil like a mine to be gradually exhausted and abandoned until cultivation itself goes down from sheer exhaustion?

The ceremony was performed at 9:30 in the Presbyterian church, of that city, by the pastor, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

The papers have a vital relation to the public and hence to the government in that they are the leading molders of public opinion.

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Bacteriological investigations conducted by the health department of the District of Columbia show that little or no improvement has been made in the quality of milk furnished Washingtonians this summer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7.—The overthrow of the present system of society is the object of the great strike movement planned by the Industrial Workers of the World according to National Organizer Grover Perry, of San Francisco, who is in this city preparing for a big demonstration.

The ceremony was performed at 9:30 in the Presbyterian church, of that city, by the pastor, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

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HISTORY OF THE POTOMAC

Area Once a Great Inland Sea, And Tops of Mountain Ridges Were Ocean's Bottom.

The great Potomac gorge was not always, as it is to-day, one of the most beautiful and picturesque of river valleys.

AGRICULTURE TOMORROW

Prof. H. F. Button Discusses the Future of Agriculture Before a Herdons, Va., Audience.

Continued From First Page. era of agriculture. Either we have been forced into a ruinous competition with new, rich land that cost nothing.

In a view from the tops of the ridges, it can be seen that many of the hills are flat and of about the same altitude, and that if the valleys were filled up they would form a nearly level plain.

This feature is also excellently shown by the topographic map which forms a part of the folio.

Mr. Stose says that many thousands of years ago the Potomac flowed toward the sea upon this plain, which at that time was much lower in altitude—in fact, so near the level of the sea that the stream was very sluggish and wandered about in its valley, as is the custom of streams with low grade, such as the Mississippi.

Later when the interior of the continent was somewhat elevated, the streams became "rejuvenated" and cut down their channels, first into the soft detritus which had accumulated in the flat valley and eventually into the hard rocks beneath.

As the continent rose still higher, they cut deeper into the rocks, and, as a result, the Potomac is now deeply entrenched in these winding gorges.

One stream in the area, however, is making a change by cutting off a meander and taking a short cut through a hill, producing a beautiful cataract. This stream is shown in the photographic illustrations of the folio, as are also the remnants of the elevated plain on the hills-tops, once the valley of the Potomac.

Other marvelous features which the traveler may observe from the car window in passing through this area are the great rock folds. One arch of rock that has been truncated by the river and is visible from the train and canal is of such interest to geologists that it has attracted visitors from all parts of the world and is illustrated in most text books on geology.

Other folds, not visible from the train but readily accessible to those interested have the form of great saw teeth rising above the crest of a hill. All these folds are well illustrated in the folio. These rock folds are the record of the great mountain-making forces which crushed and folded the rocks as they were raised out of the sea.

Many of the rocks are full of well-preserved fossil shells. Some that have long, banded, fluted wings are called bryozoa by the natives. How did they get into the rocks and what do they mean?

SHELLS FROM AN ANCIENT SEA. These fossils were shells of living creatures that inhabited the sands and muds of a sea that covered this region long ages ago.

The beauties and wonders of nature are abundantly displayed in this region and no one should go on a camping, fishing, or touring trip to it without a copy of his folio in his possession, the better to understand what he sees.

A copy of the Pawpaw-Hancock folio may be obtained from the Director of the United States Geological Survey, at Washington, for 25 cents, or in more compact form, called the field edition, with folded topographic and geologic maps in a pocket, for 60 cents.

SMART TOPCOATS.

Three-quarter Lengths. Are the Fall Fancies.



NEW MODEL IN COVERT CLOTH.

This fall the three-quarter topcoat is the smartest of the season. To be sure, it does not cover the gown as do

the longer models, but it is smart; consequently the last word has been said. The coat illustrated is carried out in this model length and developed in a tan covert cloth.

It is worn in its original form, or with a touch of embroidery, or with medallions in oriental colorings. A plaided drape is particularly fetching. The hat is a coque garnished with white felt faced with brown velvet.

Cameos For Outdoor Wear. A novelty of this season is the revival of cameos, jewelry which has come to light for wear with outdoor frocks and is fast outting the now hopelessly old-fashioned enameled jewelry, which was done to death by a

stagnation of popularity. The favorite form in which the cameo now makes its appearance is framed by a light, fragile design of smartly designed in diamond fashion. It is so delicate a wearing that it appears to have no support.

Indeed, the whole idea of setting of cameos today is to place them in a "case" of some material—interfere with their brilliancy and beauty.

In this form cameos are now worn as pendants and brooches, or mounted on a black velvet ribbon that takes the place of the one-time popular old pearl buckle or plaques, the other being smart form in which plaques for the season, being large, flat, heavily fringed diamond tassels of great length, which are set high under the chin, the graduated diamond fringe falling two or three inches.

Your Autumn Hat. No matter how hard the millinery trade is to do, it is to be expected at the beginning of each season. The effect is to make the hat look like a diamond and attractive as ever at the beginning of each season.

As he becomes a better business man he will be less of an individualist, combining with his fellow farmers to form buying and selling associations on the cooperative plan and uniting to secure needed legislation, until from being the least organized and least influential—arge-body of men in America, the farmers will rise by virtue of their ability and their land monopoly to their proper position as leaders of the nation.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as executor of the late Robert A. Arnold, I hereby give notice to all parties to whom he was indebted to present their claims, and to all parties indebted to him to settle the same at an early day.

BIDS WANTED. Bids will be received by the undersigned for opening the road in Sullivan's application, until Monday noon, September 23, 1912.

Full Collars and Hats. The new model collar, distinguished by extended red effects in the back, are gaining widespread attention and will be worn on all occasions.

THE WIDOWER MEMORIAL. Mrs. George D. Widener, who was a member of the W. M. V. Club, died at her home in Washington, D. C., on September 10, 1912.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF SCHOOL FUNDS OF COCOANOGA DISTRICT. Total balance on hand from preceding year: \$2,108.04.

THE LAST WORD.

Fashion Approves the Best Plaited Skirt.



THE NEW PLAITED SKIRT.

Fashionable dress styles have been in the making for some time, and they are to be seen forming the undergarment of many of the best fall costumes.

Pictured as a gown with the new plaited skirt, with a top seam, adds no fullness to the width at the bottom. The plait is stitched and pressed flat so that the slim silhouette is preserved.

The overdrape is a new effect. The plait and cuffs of white fuffe silk are edged with scantily plaited lingerie embroidery. This collar, broad at the neck, ends sharply at the shoulder line.

CHAT WITH THE BRIDE.

About Going to Housekeeping and Are you going to housekeeping? A sensible girl if you do.

Love of home life should be instilled in the early days of marriage in the hearts of both man and wife.

The woman will be less apt to degenerate into a gossip if she has the care of her home in her keeping.

It is such a pleasing beauty to your own home and add a little to your belongings from month to month.

Put only the absolutely necessary articles into the home.

Purchase only good, substantial furniture, allowing nothing for show.

These articles will last a lifetime and will never look poor, while showy, tawdry furniture grows shabby in a few months' time.

A couple married four years ago adopted the following motto with great success.

They bought their small home before it was snatched and lost the one of perishing.

They are buying it through a build-up association.

How to keep milk bottles in the clearest and most satisfactory way concerns all housewives. To aid in obtaining this cleanliness milk bottles made of celluloid, fit into the bottle and open with a small automatic shutter, so that the milk may be poured out and the bottle closed afterward.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS, VA., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 4, 1912.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash, U.S. Bonds, and Loans. Liabilities include Deposits and Capital Stock.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, AT MANASSAS, VA., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 4, 1912.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash, U.S. Bonds, and Loans. Liabilities include Deposits and Capital Stock.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE BANK OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 4, 1912.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash, U.S. Bonds, and Loans. Liabilities include Deposits and Capital Stock.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF SCHOOL FUNDS OF COCOANOGA DISTRICT.

Table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements. Receipts include Balance on hand and Amount received from county. Disbursements include Salaries and Supplies.

BROWN & HOFF. Manassas, Virginia. Lumber and Planing Mills. We keep on hand Lumber, Lime, Cement, Lath, Brick, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Shingles, etc.

BIG BARGAIN. I have 2 houses to offer at a very low price. They are good, 6-room, well-decorated houses and will rent well and will pay 12 per cent. on the investment.

WASHINGTON'S LEADING STORE. For China, Glass, Silverware, Etc. Our supremacy in the following lines has been recognized for years. Dependable quality, exclusively lowest prices for THE BEST.

FARMERS! I am prepared to furnish the celebrated Thomas Grain Drills, Fertilizers, Gasoline Engines, Farm Wagons, Plows, &c., &c. Special prices on Buggies, Surries, Runabouts.

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL. Published Every Friday Morning by THE MANASSAS JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. Subscription Rate—\$1.00 Per Annum—\$1.00 in Advance.

THE MILK QUESTION AGAIN. We publish in another column an article from the Washington Evening Star concerning the probable action of the District Health Department on the milk supply.

DULIN & MARTIN CO. Pottery, Porcelain, China, Glass, Silverware, Etc. 1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

J. A. Morgan, HARNESS and Vehicles always on hand, and my prices are always right.

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THE WORLD MOVES. When a leading daily newspaper gave first column and first page to a notice of the meeting of the International Congress of Chemists and an editorial on the same it is evident that the world moves, that real progress has won a place even in the chronicle of news.

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THE SOUTHERN'S HELP. The Southern Railway Appoints Agents Here to Confer With Farmers. Atlanta, Ga., September 7.—The Farm Improvement Department, which the Southern Railway System has decided to establish, was organized yesterday at a meeting of the thirty men who will make up this department.

THE MILK QUESTION AGAIN. We publish in another column an article from the Washington Evening Star concerning the probable action of the District Health Department on the milk supply.

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J. A. Morgan, HARNESS and Vehicles always on hand, and my prices are always right.

SAVING. "Saving is as much a part of the day's work as earning; it is truly said that it's not what you earn so much as what you save that makes you independent."—Alexander H. Revell. BE GOOD TO YOURSELF—BEGIN TO-DAY BY OPENING AN ACCOUNT WITH The National Bank of Manassas

New Fall Stock Just Arriving! HIBBS & GIDDINGS. Gents' Outfitters, Manassas, Virginia.

Fancy and Staple Groceries Fresh and Salt Meats. We carry a full line of Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats and will not be UNDERSOLD. TERMS: Cash, or 30 Days Country Produce Wanted. Conner's Market. MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

See bank reports in to-day's paper. -Mr. T. L. Smith, who has been quite sick, is able to be out.

The District Superintendent, Rev. J. W. R. Sumwalt, will preach at Jones's chapel, M. E. Church, at Bradley, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Asbury at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

-Mrs. George W. Muddiman, of this place, is critically ill. She has been paralyzed for some time.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW The Journal will be pleased to receive notices of marriages, deaths and other news of personal interest for the "people's column." The Journal does not accept notices for publication, but as a matter of record only.

Little Capitalists Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA. ...GO TO... Garber & Hedrick NOKESVILLE, VIRGINIA For everything to make the farmer happy. Full value for every dollar.

Crimson Clover BEST SEED. PRICE LOW. Plenty of Turnip Seed ALL KINDS Fruit Jars, Jar Tops, Rubbers, Wax and Tin Cans and Strings Poultry Wanted—also Eggs and Butter COME TO SEE US J. H. BURKE & CO.

You Are Invited Eastern College MANASSAS, VA. The Right College for Training of Young People. Splendid new buildings. College and University Trained Teachers. Offers superior degree courses in the Arts and Sciences.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS Mr. G. Y. Carpenter, of Roanoke, spent several days this week with his aunt, Mrs. N. F. Sel-dem.

THE People's Stock Remedy Guaranteed to keep your Stock in a healthier and better condition. THE People's Poultry Remedy Guaranteed the BEST Egg Producer and Disease Preventative.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE UNDER and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. G. and Maud H. Kincheloe on the 1st day of May, 1909, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Prince William County, in D. C. 58, page 25, to secure a note for \$1,450.00, on which interest is now due from May 1, 1912, in the payment of which note default has been made, and in the request of said note, the undersigned trustee, named in said trust, will offer for sale at public auction, on...

A Big Stock of Lumber
At both the Bristow and Clifton Yards of J. R. B. Davis & Co. with Hugh H. Green, manager at Clifton. A full stock of hardware always on hand at Clifton. Bristow quotations on hardware furnished from the big stock of R. H. Davis & Co. and at both yards everything.

LANSBURGH & BRO.,
420-26 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.
STRICTLY A DRY GOODS STORE

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
SAMPLES CHEERFULLY SENT ON REQUEST
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Ladies' Suits, Silks, Dress Goods, Underwear, Petticoats, Gloves, Hosiery, White Goods, Linens, Domestic

THE TIME TO BUY...
THE FALL OF 1912 will be marked by a big increase in the amount of building and improving all through this section, as it is an actual fact that the most careful managers are realizing more fully each year that the safest and most profitable way of investing money is in new buildings and improvements right around home.

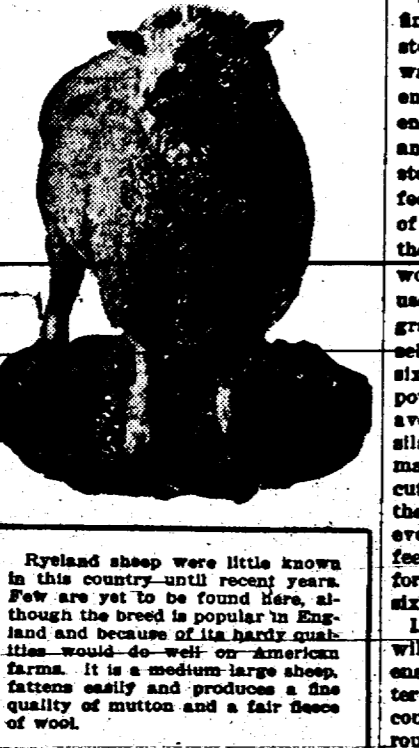
THE PLACE TO BUY...
We are carrying very full stocks of Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Lino, Cement, Wall Paper, Terra Cotta Pipe, Fine Lining, Roofing, Hair, Nails, Glass and all kinds of Mill Work and you can compare our goods and our prices and prove to your own satisfaction that we can give you the best goods at the lowest price.

L. MAYHUGH
Funeral Director --- Licensed Embalmer
GREENWICH, VIRGINIA
Metallic Caskets and all styles of Coffins and Caskets furnished and always on hand. Burial Boxes and everything in the Undertaking Business furnished on short notice. Handsome church truck for delivering casket in church.

C. M. LARKIN & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE MEAL
Flour, Feed, Hay and Salt
Schmacker and Victor Stock Feed
Unicorn Dairy Feed
All Stock and Poultry Powders at Half Price

University of Virginia
Greatly Reduced Round Trip Excursion
Southern Railway takes pleasure in announcing greatly reduced round trip excursion fares from important Virginia points on July 11, 11, 17, 20, 21, August 8, 14, 22, 23, September 11, 17, 25, and October 5 and 9, 1912.

KEEPING THE FARM FLOCK HEALTHY.
Dipping is essential to good flock management. No farmer should attempt to raise sheep without planning to dip them at least annually and in most cases twice a year, according to the advice of H. E. Allen of the Indiana Agricultural College. When sheep are brought to the farm from other flocks, and especially when transported by railroads, they should be thoroughly dipped before allowed to mingle with the rest of the flock.



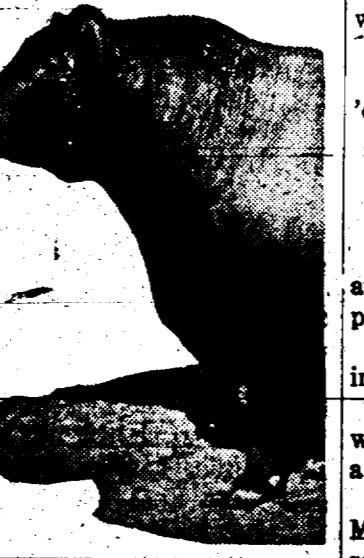
Ryeland sheep were little known in this country until recent years. Few are yet to be found here, and though the breed is popular in England and because of its hardy qualities would do well on American farms, it is not so generally known as it should be and produces a fine quality of mutton and a fair fleece of wool.

most of the leading stockmasters dip twice in the year—once in the spring and again in the fall. The object of dipping is to destroy the parasites in the fleece, such as scab, ticks and lice, and to prevent subsequent attacks from coming in England, where sheep raising has attained the highest state of perfection, dipping is required by law at least twice a year.

Profit in Draft Horses:
The breeding of draft horses has become a profitable adjunct to diversified farming. At no time during the past few years has the price been higher for good draft and heavy farm horses. While the automobile may to a certain extent have displaced the horse for city delivery work, the bulk of the farm work is done with horses, and prices for good stock are as high or higher than ever.

DAIRY WISDOM.
Among the men who have been phenomenally successful on the farm those who have followed dairying stand out prominently.
Proven that it grows upon the farm is often more profitable than that which is purchased in concentrated form, and it is also cheaper.

ENSILAGE FOR BEEF.
Results of a Feeding Experiment at South Dakota Station.
The South Dakota station has just finished an interesting experiment in steer feeding, the purpose of which was to compare the feeding value of an ensilage ration when fed alone with ensilage and hay, ensilage and millet and with corn fodder, says Iowa Homestead as a result of a ninety day feeding period an average daily gain of 2.4 pounds per head was made from the use of ensilage alone. In other words, this gain was made without the use of hay or grain other than the grain contained in the ensilage itself.



At the Dairy International show this year held at Albany, N. Y., a lot of fat steers have won the prize of \$100.00, while all the other best breeds have only won \$50.00. In the class of individual steers the Aberdeen Angus steers have taken first place, and \$100.00 was the prize which they won.

stage for 77 pounds of hay. The steers consumed on an average 21.5 pounds of ensilage and 12.7 pounds of hay per day. In another experiment at the same station continued for a similar period, shocked fodder was used. In this case it had stood in the stock for a period of ten weeks after which it was run through the cutter and blown into the silo, water being added to class it into hay. On this ration the steers made an average daily gain of 2.4 pounds per head.

JOKES
LAMENT FOR THE "DEVIL."
Exit Sept. 7, 1912, A. D.
A precious one of us has "left."
The "devil's" voice is hushed and still.

THE DIFFERENCE.
George Ade at a dinner urged a subtler use of words.
"Use words with delicate care," he said. "Observe all their subtle distinctions. Never write 'vision,' for instance, when 'sight' is what you mean."

Old Aunt Tabby, supposed to be the oldest living colored woman in Cleveland, was up before the Municipal Court Friday.
"What is your name?" asked the Court.
"Aunt Tabby."

Delicious Pastries!
Hot Rolls, Bread, Cakes, Pies and Every Confection of the HIGHEST QUALITY.
FULL LINE OF CHOICE CANDIES.
LET US DO YOUR BAKING
BELL BROS. BAKERY

A CASE OF BRAIN FOG.
Even less ardent in overcoming the difficulties of composition was the negro who asked his boss, "Colonel Yerger, to write a letter to his sweetheart."
"All right, Sam, I'll do it," agreed the Colonel.

Foot's Wall Paper House
Manassas Transfer Co.,
W. S. ATHEY, Proprietor.
Bargain Furniture and all kinds of new furniture or other commodities specially made for our delivery.

Patents
Scientific American.
W. H. WOOD & CO.
NEW YORK

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH
SCHEDULE
In effect May 12, 1912.
Subsidiary figures published for information and are not guaranteed.

SOUTHBOUND.
No. 9—Daily local, 8:45 a. m. Delivers connection at Orange daily except Sunday to O. & O. No. 410 for Gordonsville and Richmond.
No. 11—Except Sunday, 11:25 a. m. Local for Warrenton and intermediate points. No. 43—Daily through train, 11:50 a. m. will stop at Manassas on Sat.
No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warrenton, 6:12 p. m.
No. 29—Daily through train, 5:10 p. m. will stop at Manassas on Sat. to receive passengers for Atlanta and points beyond.

NORTHBOUND.
No. 18—Except Sunday, local from Warrenton to Washington, 6:54 a. m.
No. 16—Daily through train between Manassas and Alexandria, 8:45 a. m.
No. 14—Except Sunday, Arrive Manassas 10:50 a. m., from Warrenton and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car.
No. 10—Daily local, 1:10 p. m. Connects at Orange with C. & O. Railway and new Southern Railway service from Richmond and Gordonsville.

MANASSAS-HARRISONBURG BRANCH
SOUTHBOUND.
No. 40—Daily local, 9:30 a. m.
No. 27—Except Sunday, local, 6:40 p. m.
NORTHBOUND.
No. 218—Except Sunday, local, 8:45 a. m.
No. 14—Except Sunday, Pullman Parlor Car from Harrisonburg to Manassas, 10:58 a. m.
No. 29—Local from Harrisonburg to Washington, 7:58 p. m.
Train Nos. 218, 217 and 13 in connection with Main Line trains. Stopping at Manassas and Orange afford good service to Richmond through Gordonsville and C. & O. Railway.

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.

M. J. HOTTLE
MANASSAS, VA.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
UNINCORPORATED DEPOSITORS OF THE UNITED STATES.
RESERVE AND DIVIDENDS \$100,000
PROFITS—DIRECTORS \$175,000
G. L. BOOTHBY, M. E. HANCOCK, G. W. WATFIELD, J. F. MUIR, WATER ROBERTS, J. B. BARKER, JR.
Prompt attention given to all business. Loans made on reasonable terms. Deposits collected throughout the District of Columbia and Virginia.

RECTOR & BUTLER
UNDERTAKERS, HAYMARKET, VA.
Prompt and satisfactory service secured. Headquarters for the funeral home.

W.C. Wagener
MANASSAS, VA.
"THAT'S ALL"
Our Hardware and Furniture Lines are Complete.
Our Prices are Right.

Scientific American.
W. H. WOOD & CO.
NEW YORK

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
Tablets—Note, Packet and Letter; Pencils—Plain, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Stenographers' and Copying. Pens and Holders; Complete Line of Carter's Inks, any color; Fountain Pen Ink; Writing Fluic, blue black, by half pint, pint and quart; Show Card Ink, seven colors; Mucilage and Library Paste; Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper; Fountain Pens, any-point desired; Pencil Boxes, Etc., Etc.

Dowell's Pharmacy
"THE REKALL STORE"
DON'T BE DECEIVED
By Advertisement Offering Cheap Goods. You Get No More Than You Pay for—Gold is Gold.

H. D. WENRICH, Jeweler and Optician.
JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, EYE GLASSES, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE
GIVE ME A CALL

Probey's Special Top Buggy
\$50
Said by Advertising in Leading Newspapers
Direct to the people. We want you to know how well this buggy works. Every line of the buggy is made of the best material, and is built to last. It is light, strong, and easy to drive. It is the best buggy you can buy for the money.

Probey Carriage Co., 117 N. 11th St., Va.
Henry K. Field & Co.,
Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material
OF ALL KINDS.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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PROFITS—DIRECTORS \$175,000
G. L. BOOTHBY, M. E. HANCOCK, G. W. WATFIELD, J. F. MUIR, WATER ROBERTS, J. B. BARKER, JR.
Prompt attention given to all business. Loans made on reasonable terms. Deposits collected throughout the District of Columbia and Virginia.

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Farm and Garden
APPLE BLISTER CANKER
Fungus That Causes Serious Losses to Owners of Apple Orchards.
A circular on the "Apple Blister Canker and Methods of Treatment," issued by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, is being distributed free of charge to all apple growers in the United States. It is a valuable reference in the selection of trees to plant, in the care of the trees, and in the treatment of the disease.

FALL TREE PLANTING.
There is much to be said in favor of planting fruit trees in the fall. In the first place, there is a larger stock from which to select the trees in the fall. There is usually more time in the fall than in the spring to select the trees. Besides this, the roots of the trees are dormant in the fall, and they are not so liable to be injured by frost as they are in the spring. It is better to plant trees in the fall than in the spring.

KEEP RATS OUT OF CORN.
Directions For Building a Grid That is Proof Against Them.
Having an acre or more of corn, a corn house guaranteed rat and mouse proof. I give the method employed, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer. The building should be long, narrow, and built on a concrete foundation. It should be about 45 degrees toward the surface of the ground. In some cases it may be necessary to leave the trees in the trench until spring, and then to remove them. The trench should be at least eighteen inches deep and the soil well worked in among the roots, and after a good rain or two more soil should be thrown on, making the earth above the roots rounding and a foot or so above the surface of the ground.

W. N. LIPSCOMB
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA
FOR SALE
Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifteen Bushels
ORCHARD GRASS SEED
Raised on one hundred and forty acres, on one farm in Fauquier County in spring of 1912
SEED IS FREE OF OXEYE
Cat when ripe. Threshed when dry. Quality superb. Nicely cleaned.

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