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### OREST FIRE RAGES MILLS BURN DOWN

## BUSINESS DISTRICT

## FAVOR IDA NICOL

### \$50,000 BUILDINGS FOR SUGGESTS BETTER INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

## TELEPHONE SERVICE

## **BOOTH RESURRECTION**

## Fight fire.

From the smouldering embers life was threatened and property Battle street. valued at thousands of dollars destroyed. For two days and Workmen now are removing CRAT: nights the fiery visitation hover-debris from the site and grading ed over Dumfries. Inch by inch will be started immediately. The it was fought back until late lot will be sown in grass, flower donate certain lots, specified, for Monday afternoon, men exhaust- plots laid out with blooming the proposed hospital at Manaseed by their battle against the plants and shrubs, and an ornate as, should, I think, command the

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS heroic efforts to the property of beauty. J. W. Kephart, and his loss will approximate \$6,000 with no in- civic pride than the making surance. More than 1,500 acres minature parks of unsightly vaof his timber land have been laid cant lots. It not only improves waste, 100,000 feet of plastering 18th, 30,000 feet of lumber and

soop and bern burned to the ground. Sparks carried by the Wind from the burning buildings twice set fire to his residence, but quick action by a bucket interest for a bazaar to be given brigade succeeded in extinguish two weeks in December for the

speed beyond control. SPECTACULAR SCENE

In a high wind the flames Mrs. M. S. Moffett has received swept through the forest from the west, spreading with light-dent Tait. The portrait is about ning rapidity, and presenting a 18 inches square and spectacular seene which will placed on sale at the bazaar. never be forgetten by those who EASTERN PLANS MAI witnessed it. Almost before cit. EASTERN PLANS MAI izens were aware of the presence of danger, the fine burst through the timber and communcated with the mill buildings. Dense clouds of smoke lowering close to the ground, obscured the view in bread daylight until the ire fighters were guided only by of falling walls and the nost house care prises ever rackling timber. Fortunately attempted outside of the cities. one was injured but several an event of much artistic and arrow escapes are reported.....

### FOREST FIRE NEAD MANAGENS

A fire started on W. C. Tay- Choral Society. Plans for the place, about three miles festival are now being arranged onth east of Manassas on Sunay and swept over at least one undred acres of wood land deroying valuable timber and ord wood before it was gotten nder control

W. N. Lipscomb, of Manassas effered a loss of fifteen cords of ood and Taylor, Gibson Lineaever and Coffman suffered chorus is in rehearsal. Many e loss of timber. The origin visitors are expected, and they the fire is not known but it is will be entertained socially with proced that it was caused by a reception and afternoon tea. meone throwing a lighted cig. They are to be sermeded by the ette de cigar stump in the dry Manaseas band. tres by the readside.

M. E. Whip special agent Baltimore and Ohio with administration at Mr. Vernon, . formerly tie inspector for Southern at Manassas, and s Belle German, of Marshall, re married Sunday afternoon Marshall. They passed Thos. Melion was a railroad man, ough Manassas Sunday night and popular with all who knew route to Mt. \

BEAUTIFUL MINATURE PARK

appearances, impresses visitors

PLANS BIG BAZAAR

are being resumed with renewed

benefit of the new school build-

ing. The funds are to be devot-

ed to equipping an assembly

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

A May musical festival, one of

social prominence, will be held in

Manassas Friday, May 6, under

direction of Eastern College

by Mrs. Frances Hodge Gordon.

NOTED ARTISTS

noted tener, and Miss Ethel

Tozier, of New York, a highly

gifted pianist. Other artists are

to be secured and an anginented

DEEPS OF THOSE MELLON

tomorrow, and the interment will

be in St. Joseph's cemetery at St.

Edith's Academy. His father died

two years ago of the same malady.

him.

The festival will mark the ap-

College Cheral Society.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HOPKING COMPANY PLANS MERCYKING

A pretty park, with lawn, of a dying camp-fire, one of the flower beds and ornamental rail- favor of naming the proposed Public sentiment is strongly in most destructive forest conflag- ing, transforming an unsightly new hospital in Manassas, The rations in the history of Prince spot in the heart of the business Ida Nicol Memorial Hospital, William county was kindled at district into a most attractive bit according to expressions from saybreak Saturday, spreading un- of landscape, is a fine improve- residents of Prince William countil the timber surrounding Dum- ment to be made by the Hopkins ty. In fact, the suggestion virfries was a seething mass of company on the two vacant lots tually is meeting with unaniflame, gaining headway until north of the candy factory on mous approval. The following communications have been received this week by THE DEMO-

SHOULD COMMAND FAVOR Judge Nicel's proposition to sames, left the scene of devas-railing will adorn the walk abut-favorable consideration of the tation, with danger driven back. ment. In the rear a high board committee having the matter is Hall, and numerous minor im charge, The condition, upos provements effected

stores to fight the fire, and in . The improvement is most im which the proposed donation the path of destruction, but one portant, setting an example based, is one that would doubte thought prevailed the protec in what may be accomplished in less meet the approbation of no The flames were confined by movements in progressive towns everyone familiar with the pure There is no better evidence of Nicol.

with the progressiveness of the community and the pride of its noble woman in her mislatestions much costly machinery destroy- citizens in their town, but it to suffering humanity, and the proposed by her brother, as the sole consideration of his gener. Principal Hill secured Plans formulated a year ago ing tribute to her memory.

R. W. MERCHANT. PLEASING SUGGESTION Since I have and can have so The corner stone of the new financial status of the hospital, I 30, on a site now marked by a ene character of Miss Ids Nicel, and cut stone and not less than

B. T. H. HODGE. IN SYMPATHY WITH PLAN

I am heartily in sympathy with \$15,000. having a hospital at Managers and having it named The Ida lical Memorial Hospital She was one of the best women I ever knew.

Tours sincerely. MRS. LIZZE J. HORNBAKER,

HEARTY ENDORSEMENT

relative to the name of the pro- pentry department. posed bostital in Manager I HOWLAND HALL DEPROVEMENT most heartily enderse it and fur. Funds have been provided by not think it could be named for wood, N. Y., for extensive im

P. Backing, of Washington, a Nicol. ONE WHO LOVED HER. HEARTY APPROVAL I heartily approve of the name 'Ida Nicol Memorial Hospital" for the hospital shortly to be erected in Manages, Va-MISS LAURA, CATLETT,

> Catlett, Va. APPROVES PROPOSITION

The proposition of Judge Thomas Mellon, 22 years old, with my hearty approval. died of consumption Tuesday at was my governoes in my youth his home in Nokesville, after ill- and I had an opportunity will be held from the residence noble Christian character.

Mas. W. R Poss In WORTHY NAME Judge Nicol's article in the naner of last week and think if they

(Continued on inside page.)

MANASSAS BIDUSTRIAL SCHOOL HEPROVEMENTS Meriland Hall Improvements ... \$ 3,000 Structural improvements

approximating \$50,000, affording facilities unequalled by any institution of its kind, will be made at the Manassas Industrial School before the close of the year. Two fine new structuresa Trades building and a Hospital-are to be erected, extensive afterations made in Howland

CARNEGIE GIVES \$15,000 making Manassas, the Town only every contributor to the ments. Andrew Cornegie plads. There are, probably fully three he met Booth upon a certain oc-movements in progressive towns. Institution in the county, but the distribution in the county, but the distribution in the county, but the distribution in the revealed his obstacle that was not met: with sledge of \$10,000 was secured insure under a responsible guaras effort to overcome by this with the proviso that the colored antee? people of Virginia raise the reed, and his planing, lath, holting also enhances the value of the tablet begging the inscribing tributed about \$2,500, and during recent visit to New York. one offer, is a fitting and deserve accient funds to place an obligation of only \$1,000 upon the colored people. NEW TRADES BUILDING

little to do with shaping the Trades building will be laid May to me with reference to the hos- machinery and tools under competant fustractors. It is toward the erection of this building that Andrew Carnegie has given

NEW HOSPITAL The modern hospital is to built through a gift by John E Berwind, of New York City. will contain small wards for boys and girls, kitchen, isolation rooms, operation room, nurse's Bristow, Va. room, baths, and reception room. The building will be constructed I was much pleased to see the by the boys of the school under communication of Judge Nicol direction of the head of the car

thermore would say that I do Miss Emily Howland, of Shera more noble, self-sacrificing and provements in Howland Hall pearance in Manassas of Richard charitable person than Miss Ids the girls dormitory building. The dining room is to be changed from the basement to the first floor and a steam heating system installed. Miss Howland also gave the school funds to in stall a water system for h ings, farm and baths.

### MARK TRAINS WIRD FALK ROOSERY

Three colored tramps, who had heard the case. Nicel to have the proposed hos-alighted from a Southern train, pital in Manassus named for his lay basking in the sunshine in sister, the late Ida Nicol, meets the yards near Wagener's hard-She ware store Monday afternoon "I do not believe we had better of try to break in there tonight," an agreement until the six-year note of one year. The funeral judicing her self-nerificher mid use of their remarked polynomic penalty was reached a few minto the building. The remark utes before the time to appear in was everbeard by Bruce Hynson, court to be locked up for the on his way to school. He com-night. take pleasure in answering municated with Sergeant Wilcoxen, who found the tramps concealed near the freight depot, and ordered them out of

town.

(Contributed by VOX POPULE) Perhaps there is not a single

This is not through the careless-

SWITCHBOARD WORN OUT It is simply because the switchboard tolls are inadequate to port a more efficient service. A new switchboard is badly needed but there are not sufficient funds time, have appeared in print which will give perfect service, account given by one, who claims Funds now are virtually avail- so far as it is concerned, will to have seen him in the flesh

Manassas Industrial School upon "Central Mutual" system, why identity and explained how the and unselfish life of Miss Ida condition that the authorities of not each subscriber donate one Federal squadron, which claimed the institution secure as addi dollar each toward purchasing a to have killed him and conveyed There was no personal comfort tional \$15,000. Through the new switchboard and enjoy the his supposed body to Washingthat was not sacrificed, nor and efforts of Prof. Hill a subsequent increased service which it would ton, had fallen into error.

> GIVE ENTERTAINMENT capable of earrying out an enter- who had accompanied him to

prise of this sort than the men. Port Royal in his escape from The men would doubtless aid Washington. ought hardly to speak. But from school sign. The building will them in the way of co-operation. He further stated that after, what I have heard of the Mazar- be constructed of pressed brick and by inducing a good attend- crossing the Rapahannock river ance at the entertainment. Think to which point he was conveyed Judge Nicol's plan as all his two nor more than four stories the dollar-contribution over men, by an old negro huckster with that ideas, is certainly pleasing high. Trades will be taught with and you, ladies, see what you his load of poultry and eggs piled can do in the matter.

## PRESON SHADOWS FALL OVER TON MOORE

Served The Bulers

against Thomas Moore, for felcay. was tried in the circuit court yesterday, the jury bring ing in a verdict of six years in the penitentiary. Moore having been previously convicted of a felony and served a term of yev. en years, the law imposes an additional sentence, to that of the jury of five years which aggregates eleven years which he is called to serve.

CINCUMPRANTIAL SVIDENCE The evidence being purely circomstantial, with several links in the chain missing, and relying solely upon the evidence of Willism Jordan in whom the jury had the utmost confidence, verdict is regarded as satisfactory to the mastrity of those who

The first vote of the jury resulted in nine for five years and three for the maximum ten years. This condition prevailed with no apparent prespects o

W. N. Lipscomb and O. D.

Posterely Manifold Boath After Booth. (By R. W. MERCHANT)

There are numerous persons subscriber on the "Central Mutu- who are still of the opinion that al" telephone spatem who has J. Wilkes Booth, who assassinanot had his or her patience se ted President Lincoln, still lives. verely tried at times, by a poor Only a short time since an articircuit through the faulty cle appeared in one of our exswitchboard at the central office. changes to the effect that Booth had been seen and recognized as ness of the central operator, nor proprietor of a store in Oklaneglect upon the part of the com- homa, by a former resident of Washington, D. C., who had been a regular patron of the plays, in the National Capital, in which the noted actor took part.

SENSATIONAL STORIES Various stories, from time to in the company's treasury to which kept track of Booth until schoold late in the seventies. The latest KILL SERGEANT

This attorney according to the story says: "I was employed in a Or in lieu of this plan, why case, late in the seventies, by a not the ladies of each neighbor- man who said he was J. Wilkes hood depending upon switch- Booth, whom the country at board service, get up an enter- large believed to be long since tainment of some sort and de- dead. He told me that the man vote the proceeds towards the whom the Federals killed in the object mentioned. We say "the old barn, in Caroline county, was ladies" because they are more none other than Sergeant Rudy

upon him to conceal his presence. he discovered he had left valuable books and papers in the huckster wagon and sent Rudy back for them. After re-crossing the river and securing the seconds. Rudy discovered the approach of the Federal cavalry and took a Briless of W. M. Lodes See refuge in the barn and was shot with Rooth's names upon his TOTAL BOOTH IN DRATH

From a story told to the representative of THE DEMOCRAT. on Saturday last by This. Wolfenden, of Kopp, this county, and which is doubtless correct, all doubt, as to the death of Booth told in history should be removed. Mr. Wolfenden says that John Mellor, a cousin who held a position at the Navy yard, in Washington, at the time Booth was brought on a gun-boat to the Capital city after he had been killed by Sergeant Boston Corbett, near Port Royal in Caroline county, had occasion to go abound the boat and noticing a stretcher on the lower deck he approached it and lifting the canvas winding sheet discovered it to be John Wilkes Booth, whom he knew in life, and was informed by an officer on board that it was indeed the assessinator of the president of the United States,

### ELECT MODITAL TRIKTERS

on that fatal night of April 14

1860, in Ford's theatre

A board of trustees for the new Managas hospital is to be elected at a meeting in the directors room of the Peop ional bank tomorrow night at Waters attended the Jefferson 7:30 o'clock of a committee apday banquet in the New Willard pointed at a recent con strate of hotel in Washington, yesterday. physicians and other dizens.

### CIRCUIT COURT

The grand jury neturned indictments STATE OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER O Moore, Wm, Ellis Moore, Alfred Grigsby, Douglas Grigsby, Lewis Riley. John Fengia and Lambert Fengia,

two indictments for a misdemeanor. Presentment against the Hopkins Co. and Eastern College for public and common nuisance and summons awarded. John F. Liming & will admitted to record. D. C. Cline qualified as ad-

ministrator and appraisors appointed-D. S. Clarkson appointed county surveyor in the place of G. W. Nutt, resigned.

J. J. Tolson appointed overseer of poor in Dumfries district in place of W. C. Keys, dec'd. F. A. Cockrell angeinted member of

pension board. Commonwealth vs. Douglas Grigshy, "not guilty" pleaded. Verdiet and judgement for 30 days in jail and fine of \$5.00 and costs of prosecution. Lipscomb vs. Southern Railway, con-

tinued until next term. Jeffries vs. Lewis, etc.; judgement for plaintifi.

D. N. Bear vs. W.-T. Wine; judgement for plaintiff. Hynson's Sur. vs. Hansborough

judgement for plaintiff. J. A. T. Marstellar appointed guardian of John A. Marstellar, Charles M. Marstellar, Sadie Marstellar, Lucy B. Marstellar.

Foster vs. Sampson Beavers; remanded to rules.

May Galleher, Ex'x. of Geo. G. Galther new bond as such Ex'x, security and old bond relieved. Pathin's survey of Josephine Foster's land arriesed to be recorded.

Vendict for acquittal. V. S. Riley vs. Eastern College; L. L. Riley vs. Eastern College; rule for

security for costs denied case continued until third day of bext term-peremptory order. W. T. Allen, Justice of Peace in

ille district, resigned. Rule against Oscar Chim and Geo. China for failure to attend court as witnesses before grand just

J. C. Stanbus and C. S. Smith appointed trustees of personage property at Brentsville belonging to M. E. Church South.

Leary, Stuart & Co. vs. Lipscomb & Co.; Verdict for \$41.49, metion to set verdict aside continued. D. E. Earhart appointed a member

of electorel board in place of Hesckish Reid, who failed to qualify. Cornwell vs. Ben Bell; Verdict for

Order entered requesting designation of another judge to try certain cases

this term CHANCERY. Bodine vs. Rodine: Report of Com-

missioner T. H. Lion confirmed, order ed stricken from the docket. Peoples National Rank vs. Taylor Decree for sale of land.

Payne vs. Payne; same order. Cornwell vs. Cornwell; same order.

Melton's next friend vs. Travis; same

Wm. F. Hale appointed church trustee of Brothren church at Nokesville in place of Abraham Hinegardener dec'd. Free vs. Free; Demurrer to bill, and leave to amend:

Trustees of Brethren church at Nokesville: Order confirming cale to

Vermillion vs. Vermillion; Order for comissioners of sales to pay out funds in his hands.

Tyler et al vs. Jordon et al; Decree confirming title to lot in liaymarket to Sarah Gray and Elles Cons ing sale of house and lots to trustees of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Bell's adm'r vs. Bell; Report of sale confirmed, commissioner directed w make deed to purchaser, to pay cost of suit. etc.

Maxfield va. Maxfield Decres for Trustees of Breatsville M. E. church. South; Sale to Daniel W. Brestles con-

firmed, and trustees directed to make deed to purchaser... Hoon vs. Daniel; Sale of half interest in a tract of land belonging to infant defendents to Weaver M. Deniel and

Nettie N. Daniel, commissioner direct

ed to make deed to them when purchase money has been paid. Hornbaker vs. Hornbaker, Sale to P. H. Lynch confirmed, Commissioner T. H. Lien directed to make dead; commissioners of court directed to dis-

Lion and Trustee Thornton. Willcoxen vs. Capital Construction Co.; case dismissed by consent at of respondents, without prejudice. Harlow vs. Cornwell: verdiet of \$35.

His Wild Flewer. Now Harry," said the teacher you give the name of some wild

Sower?" water answered Harry after a menest's thought, "Indian meal is the four I can think of -Ex-

"Will your son take a full college "No, not quite. He will have "baseball, football and track athieties, but he fears there won't be time

for basketball."-Gleveland Leader. Subtrety may decairs you; integrity

never will.-Cromwell.

### SNAP SHOTS

In most cases ideals turn out to be idols.

Marriage is a lottery in which there are few prizes.

Love is an illusion which tests the imagination at times.

Tomorrow is not elastic enough m which to press the neglected the innocent bystander. duties of today.

Nothing interests a girl more than to have her mother rea her father's old love letters.

When her husband suggests they have a garden this year, a woman wonders if she will have see soulder understand the name."to work in it.

When he begins to wash his neck and shine his shoes, it's a sign that the young veal has fallen in love.

The girl who says she won't cook when she gets married probably won't until she has had considerable practice.

When BLOODINE RHEUMATIC LINIMENT lend endered to be recorded.

Commonwealth vs. J. H. McInteer.

When placeting Kheumatic, why do be eved so many cases of Rhounation, why do you suffer with this terrible affection, it relieves all pain instantly, 25c and the a hotele.

At one of the early Gog shows Same uel J. Tliden bought an immense Great, Dane dog. "Whet's his name?" asked

"Askim." said Mr. Tilden. "What good would that do?" "It's his name." was the reply. So it was-Askim.

The dog knew a number of tricks, but would only perform when fed. "He'd make a good politician." said his owner as he gave him a bone.

"Queer thing about men, isn't it?" remarked the thoughtful thinker, "What's gueer about 'sm?" asked

"Why." reloised the d. t., "s man will sit on a log half a day waiting for a fish to bite, but he won't water three minutes for his wife to get ready

How He Lock It. "How did that man lose his supremacy at home "His wife probably tried to phone him at the office one day and theref-Buffalo Express. ...

The General Opinion: Belle-How stilly men act when they propose! Why, Jack acted like a perfect fool! Nell-That's what everybody thought

when your engagement was announc-

Modern Criticism. "How do you like my portrait of her "Fine! Nothing to criticise but a

slight resemblance."-Fliegende Blat-

De not grudge to pick out treasures from an earthen pot,-Herbert.

If you buy by price you don't often get your money's worth. But be governed by QUALITY and you'll get satisfaction—which is money's worth every time.

Saks Clothes for Men Saks Clothes for Boys Saks Hats for Men and Boys Saks Furnishings for Men and Boys Saks Shoes for Everybody Saks Sporting Goods

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White Loaf leads in the Family Flour Line

Try it and be convinced. Ask your Grocer for it

White Rose leads in its Class-Comes Cheap and is Good Milford Water Ground Corn Meal

You know all about it. The thousands of bushels we sell is evidence enough to convince the public.

MANAGRAS VA. February 12, 1910.

MR. C. J. MEETZE, MILFORD MILLS, VA.

Dear Sir—Lieve used the samples of flour and meal as requested. I find them first class and take pleasure
in recommending them. I trust you will accept my sincere thanks for calling my attention to such good brands
in recommending them. I trust you will accept my sincere thanks for calling my attention to such good brands
of meal and flour. Wishing you the success that such good goods merit, I am
of meal and flour. Wishing you the success that such good goods merit, I am
of meal and flour. Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Lewis runs a large boarding house and has used nearly every brand of flour that ever came to Manas.

Milford is headquarters for everything is an up to date Milling and Feed business. Orders delivered promptly. Thanking you for your liberal patrenage and soliciting your trade in the future, I am sincerely yours,

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Best Coal Oil gallow 12c Good lard 15e-Best Brooms Good Coffee Good Brooms Best Tomatoes, per dez cans Family Flour Best Corn, per des cins Table Bell Flour Peternac Herring, Corned, b Best Eating Potatoes, bushe Fine Mackerel, each Best Prunes 6 spools Cotton Best P. R. Molassos, per gallon 40c

Our Grocery Department is overflowing with good things just now and our prices are right. lust leave us an order.

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If you are planning to buy realty, you can save money by first inspecting our list of town and farm property. We have a most attractive and desirable list of farms and town lots, and can supply any demand in city prop . We have many applicants for property which will meet requirements, making it most desirable for intending sellers to list their property with us. Especially is this true of Prince William County. In case you have property to sell, write for blank, fill in description and return to us, and we will get satisfactory results for you.

Nicol & Ransdell

## A Parson's Story

By T. DE WITT BOWEN.

-I am an ordained clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church and have snent my life in mission work, usually among miners. When the gold fever was at its beight in the west-that in kafore mining communities were es manfred on the respectable basis many of them are run on today-I did a deal of work among them. I would settle myself at a central point in a mining they beautify and uplift and often district, from which I would make trips to different cames, apeaking to the people, trying to lead them to walk in the straight and narrow path. I was young and muscular in those days. Indeed, I represent team of my college.

One Sunday morning I started on mile walk to a mining carro which I had spoken before and had made enough converts to warrant the marriag of a church. I was going to Address them on the subject, after which a collection would be taken un to start a fund for a building. The day was fine, the sky a deep blue, and as strode on, occasionally pausing to enjoy some expansive view, I thought hew thankful I should be at having such work to do instead of being shut on in a counting room or an office trying to make money est of people rather than improving their condition. On the way I met a man carrying a

lariat in his hand, who, seeing my clerwished me good morning : I stopped to Buck with him, but he posticity turned about and walked with me that the time used in conversing should be at his expense instead of write. ashed me where I was going, my purwer work. I noticed that he was no first visit to the camp. Then he asked where I would preach the next Sunday, and I lold him at the Palmer Guich camp, same let miles from the Lame camp to which I was the ing. I gave him much other informs tion, including my name, before it occurred to me that he might have some object in setting all these facts.

er and, holding it cocked upon my nose, told me to take of my clothes It hashed upon me that he would put them on himself, go to the Acme camp. personate me, take up a collection and if possible get away with and I have a just Father Who never it. Probably I might have given my makes mistakes. life to defeat the parpose, but my life would avail nothing. I obeyed his or der and exchanged clothes with him after which he bound my ankles and my hands with the lariet and left me. On thinking his design ever I made up my mind that he would not so to don through the bleed of Christ. I was known there, but to Paimer Guich camp, where he knew I had never been. I must get rid of those cords, follow him and head him of from what I believed was his swindling purpose, Distilgh very strong, 1 could neg miret the bonds, nor could I untile them. I was smoking a pipe when \$1.84. He blots them out. 7 Iss the man longer me and had continued \$4.22. a give to occasional page. The tobacco was still lighted. It occurred to me that I might possibly light a fire and been them. The only inflammable thing near the was dry grain. I managed to collect some with my spaces, dumped the fighted tobacco on it and by vigorous thewing produced a dame. Over this I hald the cord that bound my wrists, singular it so that with my natural strength I was able to break it, though I singed my wrists as much ly. Let us abundantly prove our gratias the cord. My wrists being free, I tude and serve Him legally and mahad little difficulty to entying my an swervingly

The man had a good start of many I must hasten I must not overtake him, unarrand as I was I gold. There is joy in praise. It flows sept a sharp lookout before me and at from a heart that cannot withhold it one point of the road new him shead It is spontaneous like the bubbling of the making a straight line for the stream that gushes from the fountain Acuse camp: I could not for awhite head, Pa. 34:1. Eph. 5:20. It is not anderstand his going where 'I was music for a special occasion, but a known till it occurred to me that he melody in the heart, singing on and on. would my that I was III or otherwise It is the one hundred and third Psalm engined and he was to take my place | every day of our lives! -Ly shadowed him keeping him most If the these in view, though he was far ahead of me. I wished that I might meet some one from whom I could eltale a weapen, but my wish was not praise Him. All nature would praise tuisued. Once or twice I saw him Him. The birds and flowers, all stop and turn around. I knew he was worlds and suns would shout "hallelulooking to seeme himself that I had jah!" "The hand that made them is been securely bound and was not fol. Divine." Isa.55:12. Ps. \$6:8. "The was invisible to him, having fallen on my face before he could see me. separted he would arrive at Ache.

as I had expected to arrive, to God the seemle sufficient in an open space used daily tasks in our homes, in busy the three just mounting the board hearts. Let us begin and end the day Platform pulpit, of circled around and with the Dexology. Praise Gof from whom all blessings flow." So will we acatter sunshine around us, and lives I stole along under bushes till I reach scatter sunshine around us, and lives of the trank of a tree directly behind will be happier and better because of him. I was suff without a weepon. our very presence. Heb' 18:18.

but I preferred the III has the Sud-Galy just as he was exhorting his Peace suggests self control. Our Ged fire to give liberally to the new is a God of Peace. Phil. 43. Peace is church building I made a such and announced in the world. Luke 2:14.

of his listeners. I called for assist- and takes possession of our souls. wory. His flock wished to hang him faith is strong. Peace is the flowing of them and there to a limb of a tree me. I made a convert of him.

### BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

At the regular deventional meeting of the W. C. T. U. in session Friday afternoon, March 11, the following thoughts were expressed by Mrs. and are published by request of those present with the hope that they may be helpful to some one who may

MRS. ROUND, President.

SOME BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS CULLED FROM GOD'S OWN GARDEN

4 SUNCE OF SWEET PEAS We all know how delightful and

cheering are flowers in our homes, how direct one's thoughts to higher things, away from the "trivial round and commos task. This when we are well and vigorous, but get more when

How a single rose may speak to us then! We know how especially we value the gift of flowers when none are blooming in our gardens, or around us in the open air, when to give flowers sot only means a kind thought, but a sacrifice, so costly are they. How grateful we are, and what appreciation secompanies the receiving of the gift. come to you this afternoon with a sweet gift of flowers a bunch of sweet peas from God's own garden. We will enjoy them together because of their beauty and fragrance, and because of their abandance will share them with others who may need only this gift to bring them guester joy and peace than

they have ever known before. These I have chosen, exquisite in perfume and eolor:

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The power of earthly potentates to results. Without intention the king or judge may be biased in his opinion and anddenly be whipped out a revolv pardon is not always granted where it willy. Pichly it always inch should be. The earthly parent or friend may grant pardon, but how often it is accompanied with the thought that the fault, though forgiven, would be difficult to forget. You

Pardon is promised to the truly repentent, who turn from their evil ways and who, confessing their sine know that "He is faithful and just to forgive." 1 John 1:9. "We have parthe Leme camp, for I had told him Matt. 25:26. "According to the riches of His grace." Eph. 197. Pardon is promised us, we know we can have it before we sak. Iss. 1:18. Not only Liair Cutting does he forgive but he forgets. will forgive their iniquity and will remember their sie no more. Jor

> Our Heavenly Father pardons Freely, Isa, 48:25. Readily, Neb. 9:17. Abundantly, Isa. 55:7.

He holds out to us His dear nailpierced hand, and freely offers us pardon. Let us freely take it. madily grants it, generotaly and with out reserve. Let us accept it readily and thankfully. He gives it abundant-

man no longer exist and no heart or voice could be raised in praise, the very stars would sing together and heavens declare the glory of God. Proise Him. This us go should our meetings. Doubtless he did so, streets, alone or in company with I entered the place I saw others singing a song of praise in our

I shall always remember the az Christ Col. 1:00. Peace is the partner pressions of astonishment in the faces of Faith, as it grows, so peace grows then and there to a limb of a tree unmoves onward to the sea. Storms moves onward to the sea. Storms come, but it is only the surface of the was my prisoner be was given to me. (Continued next week)

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### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Fred Hynson Jr., is a Manas Wm. Payne was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall visit- Payne, last Wednesday. ed friends Sunday at Catletts.

been quite ill, is recovering rap er the purchase of a steam roller. idly.

ington will play Eastern here rain which fell Monday night Saturday.

The Manassas band gave an enjoyable dance at Conner's hall Monday night.

Miss Sallie Wright, of Bristow, was in town Monday. was the guest of the Misses Nash this week.

ton, was the guest of his parents Saturday and Sunday:

tady, N. Y., visited his brotherin- law C. R. C. Johnson Tues-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merchant his armir

and little daughter, Elizabeth, visited relatives in Nokesville Sunday... The framework of S. C. Car-

ter's building on Los avenue wa raised this week and the wor will be pushed to completion.

Miss Helen Florance, who has been spending several weeks with friends and relatives in and near Clifton, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Gray, who has been on a week's visit to relatives in Manassas and Nokesville, returned Tuesday to her home in Dumfries.

George Allensworth, Robert Adamson and Douglas Merchant will play with the Caltetton be ball team Saturday against Marshall at Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doland, of Silver Springs, Md., visited Mrs. Doland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smallwood at their home near Buckhall this week.

Harry D. Tryon, of Washington, D. C., brother in law of A M. Fetzer, of Manages, has secured the contract for papering the Baldwin building of Eastern

Dan and Joseph Mudalman secured the contract for the cement work for Vortees hall and for a side walk running South street to the college buildings

An ice-cream festival will be held at Buckhall Saturday night April 16, beginning at half past seven o'clock for the benefit of next week. U. B. Church. All are cordially invited to attend.

George C. Round has sold a lot on Grant avenue to J. H. Burke This would not only vary the for \$475; a lot on Grant avenue to Norma V. Round, and a lot on Lee avenue to the Rev. J. K Efird, adjoining his present property.

examination of the land recently ment acquired by the District of Colin tents there until the buildings are completed.

C. O. Wise, of West Virginia, as opened a boarding house in Nokesville. This establishment will overcome the great inconenience heretofore experience others having business in the Oil City.

ored on his lot on Grant Ave-godfathers, for James Jeakins! ie and has had the foundation Davies. aid out for his house which he ill place in the course of contruction within the near future. le will doubtless have the care eady by the time he catches the

n is of Selden Smith's property. Ruffner building.

J. P. Leachman Jr., has secured a position as salesman, with Hynson & Co.

The board of county supervis-Miss Anne Holland, who has our will meet Schurdey to consid-Lawns and gardens were great-Gallaudet university of Week, ly benefitted by a light misty

> and Tuesday. R. Z. Hazell, a prominent contractor, of Washington, who erected the M. I. C. building,

Ideal spring weather Sunday attracted many to the fields and Henry A. Payne; of Washing- woods. Picknicker and fishermen lined the banks of the streams.

James Nalls an old Confeder W. M. Deming, of Schenec- ate soldier, of Catharpin, and who is a brother of R.A. Nalls, of Blooms Grove, fell from a fence on his farm this week and broke

> The regular examinations of county teachers to qualify for certificates will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21, 22 and 23, in the Bennett building.

Sealed bids will be received by F. A. Cockrell, commissioner, for opening a road adjoining the land of F. A. Lewis from Sudley read to Rixlew, until April 18 at 12 o'clock.

Eastern Conege easily defeated Bethel Military Academy, of Warrenton, here Saturday by score of 3 to 0. Inability is solve Hypson's delivery was responsible for the defeat of the visitors. -

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Free Jr entertained the students of Hebron Seminary at their hospitable home, White Hall, last Saturday city where they have secured den; Dr. J. M. Lewis, treasurer, evening Refreshments were served, and a very enjoyable evening was the verdict of all present.

Harry Koontz sold his farm of 63 acres, one-half mile east of town Monday for \$1,600 to Sans against Grafflin which resulted morning for Washington on busiuel Gallehue, of Rockingham in a verdict for the defendant. ness. According to his version, county, was will take possession tomorrow. Mr. Koontz will W. R. Myers' property at the with him. He may bring his move to Manassas. The deal was made by H. Griffin

The Graded and High School track teams are in active practimable gdy as citizens of Man-long, to enter the matrinental tice getting in trim for the coming hig, meets. A preliminary to select the Grade team probably will be held Tuesday and the entry list for the county public schools meet will be announced

High School and the Grades may be arranged for next Thursday. monotony of training but would ner can do in the actual meet. If held, a small admission fee will be charged, and the event Architects have completed an run off the same as a regular

coquan. Prisoners are to be kept and one-half months old, son of tation is promised, and it is de fr. and Mrs. L. W. Kaschages, serving of a large patronage and Jemes Jenkyns Davies, three The Milkmaid's Convention next Tues months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. day might, H. T. Davies, were christened Sunday at Trinity Episcopal And we'll try to give you and the church. Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe was godenother, and W. C. We're sure you will like it and an ever Wagener and Judge J. B. T. ov commercial travelers and Thornton, godfathers, for Leo William Kaseharen. Mrs. J. B. T. Thorning was godenother, and John Burke is having a well J. J. Davies and H. T. Davies, We hope you will esme and bring all

The closing session of the Parmers' Institute for the present series, at Eastern College tomorrow, promises to be of unusual interest. Prof. S. W. Flecher, director of the State Experi-The corporation having com- mental station at Blacksburg. eted a much needed improve- will give an address. In the cent in the relaying of a sidowalk, evening he will give a stereopti-North Main street between con lecture at Eastern College entre street and Quarry road on 'Making the Town Beautiilded another improvement Sat-ful." Prof. H. P. Gould, of the arday in the laying of a new United States Department of Agsome side-walk on North Battle riculture, also will speak. Lunchreet from a point opposite E. eon will be served at noon by the Neison's residence to the termi- Domestic Science class in the

The Prince William County FAVOR IDA NICOL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Teachers' association will meet Saturday, April 30.

(Continued from first page)

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A questionable decision in the tenth inning caused the defeat Nicol's article in last week's of Eastern by Georgetown in paper. I do not know a more a 3 to 2 score at Washington yes- worthy character and a more ap-

On account of the court session, the Farmers' Institute will I heartily approve of the name be held in Eastern College chapel of Ida Nicol as a name for a hosinstead of the court house, as pitale a more beautiful character previously announced.

The Athalia Dramatic club of lastern college, gave excellent presentations of Mr. Bob, and priate name could be found for the Obstinate Family in the Col- Nicol Memorial Hospital lege chapel last Friday night.

Elder A. J. Garland will hold services is the Primitive Baptist church, on West street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and on cordially endorse the suggestion Sunday night at the same hour. of Judge Nicol to name the pro-

Dr. John F. Gardner this wee received a visit from his sons, G. H. Gardner, a merchant of Covington, and T. C. Gardner, a civil engineer of Southern Geor-

Hynson & Co. are installing new awnings to their establishment, cor. Main and Centre streets, today, which will add both comfort and appearences to the premises.

Miss Cledus Davis, of Balti- pleasant call. more, cousin of Bryan Gordon, is visiting here. She is chaperoned East End in a lively game of by Mrs. Marie Clark until the base ball yesterday by a 19 to 3 return of Mrs. Gordon's mother, score. Dauglas Lion and Walfer Mrs. H. Reardon,

In a car, on train No. 16 this The vestry of Trinity Phisco morning, were one hundred neg- pal church has elected C. A. S. ro men, packed like sastines in Hopkins, senior warden; Judge a box. escore for New Lock J. B. T. Thornton, junior war employment in a brick yard, A case which has attracted Wagener has been elected dele-

considerable interest in the lower gate, and H. T. Davies, alterpart of the county, and which nate, to the council at Richmond, was tried at this term of the May 18. court, was that of Smoot & Co. Lee Gaither left here this T. C. Craven has rented the he will bring Mrs. Gaither back east terminus of Centre Street mother or his sister-in-law who and will occupy same with his would naturally hear, that disfamily at once. We are glad to tinction, but we have no idea welcome Mr. Craven and his es-

An exhibition of old-time needle work, some of it almost - 100 Mrs. Lipscomb's years old, and a sale of useful articles made by the Domestic Boarding House. Science class, will be given by A handicap meet between the for the Grammar School ashletic fund at the Agricultural School building this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Admission 10 cents.

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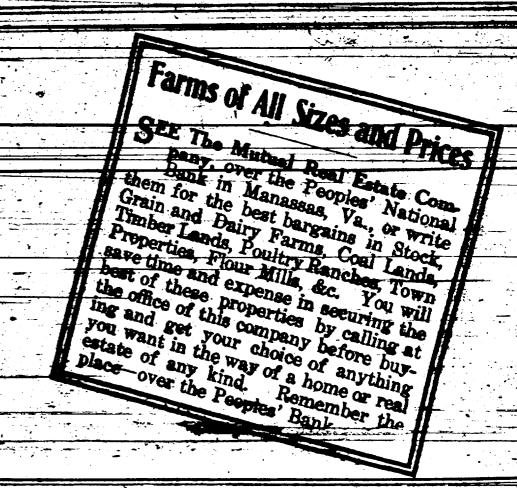
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It is necessary that the people in the vicinity of this particular proposition should subscribe for the steek of this company, as it is an absolute fact that in all new fields it has always been up to the local people to develop the first oil, as capitalists never go into undeveloped fields, but

cated the point at which the first well will be drilled. The mown experience in the oil and gos fields, of not only this, but of many fereign countries men of experience. The Company has piaced 80,000 of its 200,000 charge of capital stock in its treasury for sale, consisting of preferred, guaranteeing 8 per cent accumulative annual dividead, to be paid out of the earnings of the company, and commen, to which it will said in the future other stecks when found accessary. The company offers this stock at its par value, \$1.00 per share; but will not accept any subscription for less than five always. All payments will be made one-half cash and balance in two equal instalments of thirty and sixty days from date of subscription. The stock is non-assessable. No certificate will be issued until it is fully paid. As an illustration to the realer of the great profits according from the prescinglists in new oil fields here is submitted below the last and newest development in the United States, the Bremen oil field, and some instances of the paying capacity of this field. The Bremen oil field was a wild car proposition for fourteen years. The first wells were drilled by a man named J. E. Purvis, who sank his capital in the venture. Though at first unsuccessful, Purvis believed in his proposition, and finally succeeded in getting a few friends to raise enough money to promote a stock company called the Bremen Oil and Ges Company, helding 2,700 acres of Beasts. The first well drilled was a 60-barrel producer, and for fourteen successive wells he did not strike a single dry one. The firemen company, after two years and two months, is selling fifty-five thousand dollars worth of oil per month; its stock, which originally sold at \$35 per share, new solls for \$625 per share, and neme is on the market.

As another example: While the first well was being drilled at Limp, Ohio, the State Goologist called the people of the community is a mast meeting, lectural them and sidewish the first of any one sublinguished in god a scheme, desiring the first war as providing at all interesting the state of the production was assistant. (This goological trails have been such heavy producers of oil.) like while this meeting was in progress, in, and let's the lecturer and fail to the sate of aging hands of all per trails. The sate of aging hands of all per trails as larger pro-



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7 - / - 	New York	 2.00	11:00
-	Oil City	 8.09	150.00
	Hanford	 10.00	120.00
	Poente	 10.00	150.00
	St. Lawrence Kreyenhagen	18.00	250.00
*	Home.	 10.00	5000.00

\$100 invosted in New York Oil Company has since had a value of

\$100 invested in Hanford Company has since had a vulue of \$4,000.
\$100 invested in Petrics Co., now has a value of \$6,250.
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\$100 invested in Kern River Co. has a value of \$9,500.

\$100 invested in Central Oil Company has since had a value of \$15,000.

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Story of How a Bill Was Collected BIRI 2 Bride Work

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"Greyson," said the junior partner. Fl'd like to have you do some collecting today. This bill of Stephens' a hard one. He's awful blow. IL you von besides your salary."

At the Stephens factory Greyson stated his errand to a man in charge of the office below stairs.

from this desk," came the reply. "Mr. stephens settles all accounts. You'll to see him."

Where is he?' asked Greyson. So far this tallied with the reports of pravious collectors.

"On the ofth floor. He'll probably see you if you go up. There are the stairs, or you can take the elevator. Run it for yourself."

Greyson remembered the elevator and preferred the stairs. In a long



room at the top of the fourth flight a then in a suit of brown duck was busy among packing cases, account book in Mnd. He was big and brawny, with a sick like a bull and an iron gray head set square on a pair of aghting shoulfors. At Greyova's step he shot a sidewise glance at him and deliberately centinued his marking. Not a word Mas said smell Greyson stood at his side, a packing case between them. "Mr. Stephens?" he adred cheerily. "That's my name."

Stephens straightened and pointed. There's the stairs, young man They lead down to the street, and your time too valuable to be wasted here. I'll

Greyson indicated a conspictions sign hanging on the front wall. "There's I'll win out." was pretty good advice right there, Mr. Stephens," he remarked pleasantly. Suppose you fellow it-'Do It Now." Stephens' heavy eyelpenis drew to I told you to get out!" be roared. There's the elevator. Try that if you're tired climbing the stairs. Get

"Perfectly willing to Mr. Stephens. in fact, I'm in something of a hurry. Got several other bills to collect this morning and can't waste time on any on of them. Just follow that bit of savice and settle now."

The great list came down with a whack on the top of the packing case. he answered: to incient little while his voice counded like the full of the Dombone "I'm busy: Get out of the father

of I'll but you out?" "Just waiting for my check," Grey-

see acquiesced imperturbably, "and I'll he happy to oblige you. Come on and De It New. Ris 230 pounds

debone and muscle, backed up by his six feet three of height, here down on Greyson-like a freight cagine on a handcar. But before he reached him, with fists doubled up like a pair of battering rame, Greyson sprang nimbly upon the case. Another lean land ed him square on the shoulders of Stephens, less languing the sides, his hands clasping the weists of his advectory and holding them fast. Stethen jumped, kicked, jerkel, deubled and tossed, but Greyson and an machine we see perch as a caf on the back of a

After a struggle that landed them on the floor and bumped Stephens' nose till it bled Greyson rose, held out a handkerchief toward Stephens and said: "Please tell me where to find the faucet, and I'll get the mater ready for you to wash up. You can't write thecks with those hands, and my time is limited ?

Can't, hey?" retorted Stephens, fishin his pockets. Then while one hend held his nose be produced check took and pen from somewhere beneath her some formed a circle round his the duck jacket. In a moment he tore the alip free and passed it to Gravaon. that and clear out," he order-

Gresson glanced at the check before folding R. It was double the amount to him of the bill So Stephens had taken to Mying cash for his essera. He

**Mackied** Well have the goods over tomorkindness, Mr. Stephens, and good

Qu the stairs he took of his coat The funior partner looked no in sura dirty check before him.

"What in thunder you been doing?" he exclaimed. "Where you been?" "Collecting," returned Greyson, There's Stephens' check. He wants the last order duplicated. Where's Jim? I want him to brush me."

"You need it all right," grinned the other. "What happened? Get pitched

"Nope. Had a cushioned seat in the front row. Mr. Stephens is a gentleman." And Greyson started in the direction of the whisk broom

That evening found blue in the com pany of a gray eved girl. Limitily thes met in the subway station on the way home from work or they wandered into the parks with which the clie he stirounded itself. But this evening had been set apart as the one in which was with more trepidation than he felt ly. when he faced the warlike Stephens that he tinkled the electric bell of the front door. She answered it in person. and Greyson noted with satisfaction that she, too, was in need of a nerve strengthener.

"Oh, George!" she cried softly. "Father came home with his face all bruised and blood on his clothes. He must have been in some terrible accident, but when I mentioned it to him he just glared. Perhaps you better not see him until next week."

Greyson held her at arm's length street, of it struck him with full force. John Stephens was reported a sary to engage a postman solely for en this prescription for two days he in Braustreets. It wasn't likely that other house is to be found within a much he let her take some of it, and to his daughter should be working for a radius of about eight miles. The postliving as typewriter in a lewyer's of office, sooner than emberk on an ex- told him that it was only a week's time ace and the the all and the second of a twenty penditure of about \$240 a year, con- after she commenced to take the medi-

business, Alice?" SHE BROOK her best. "The name is John, but I don't know his business. He's in an office semewhere in the city, but he never talks business with him to any one. Almost every one thinks I'm an orphan. A little while same died he told me that he wanted me to know what model was | Da. J. WALTER BERNIARD worth and I must earn my clothes. Hesaid I must save a superior of all I edried, and I've done it, but he's awfully suger about some things."

Greyson nodded. Her description fitted his John Stephens to a nicety. "Is he good to rou?" She laughed. "Roaring lions aren't to be compared with him, but it's all

roar. I fust buil the hours paws around me and snuggle up close." Before Greynon rose the picture of a man in a duck suit sitting on a floor writing a check. He made a resolu-

tion born of sudden inspiration. "Where is be?" he asked. "Let use see him now and have a cover "In the room just above this And

George, be wears just such an emblem as that on your coat. It's a frate-nai society, isn't it?" Greywood needed. "Glad you to

it'll all help. Don't worry, little girl.

In the hall she pointed upward "He whispered. "He manda every exemine there, and some times I'm with him but tenight I'm.

The "Come" which Greyson received in sesponse to his knock was as amiable as the growl of a grissly, "I thought I got rid of you this

morning!" he shouted, springing to his feet. "What do you want now?" Greyson's trinel col and there was need. He and took care that the firelight shone strong noon the fraternal Min his wore may be of some help," he thought at

atr. I came to see Alice Stanbens C "What for?" The words were buried

"To set his consent to our man riage. She has promised to be my

wife." eniment of two book wheels on 122 W the floor. "How dared she make

promise like that? Who let you in "She admitted me to the house. You invited me in this room. I believe. MAY she marry me?

"Marry you"- Then he stopped 'Alice. Alice!" he rested in the dee est trombone tones.

the came running in with a onick. ness which told of listening outside face; at Greyson, standing straight and still before him. Then he broke silence : with:

when I ordered, assumited sie, sumebed my pose until it bled, sat upon me. speakable gall to ask me to let you marry him. What do you think of R?" The girl's eyes danced with merriment as she steemed behind him and

"Are you quite sure, father," she asked demurely, that he was not for lawing the advise you are sixters and ing. 'Find out what the other fallow wants to do to you and then do it first

Stephens' voice bellowed through the room in an elephantine laugh. His hand went out in fraternal greeting toward the man who had followed his be said. "Many thanks for your advice. "Shake." he said. "and then alt down. We'll talk things over."

The Eyes of a Bos. Every bee has two kinds of ever-

the two large compound ones looking like hemispheres on either side and and shook it; then in takes to most his the three simple ones which crown the destry into something resembling a hat, top of his head. Each compound eye is composed of a solution and the solution in the solution of on its surface. Every one of these facets is the base of an inverted hexagonal pyramid whose apex is fitted to the head. Each pyramid may be termed an eye, for each has its own of five years he established the largest iris and optic nerve. How these in practice of any physician in that city. sects manage this marvelous number His practice was confined to chronic because of the range of vision affordfacets. They have no lids, but are written thousands of times; and he had protected from dust and injury by seen patients come into his office on rows of hairs growing along the lines crutches, who said they had been to buy the kind you know all at the junctions of the ficels. The troubled with rheumatism 15 and about than to purchase it because simple eyes are supposed to have been special prescription for two or three the price sounds cheap? Ruy given the bee to enable it to see above days, they would come walking to his your harness here where you can the head when upon gathering only, as nimbly as a school boy, and your harness here where you can honey from the cups of flowers. Prob thank him for the good he had done see it, handle it, test it. Rememably this may be one reason, but it is them. The Doctor said in an interview ber also we are right here where her father was to be consulted regard. Heely there are other uses for them that one man about 45 years old came to ing the all important question, and it not yet ascertained. Pearson's Week-

Beating the Posterlice. the French postoffice was beaten. A wealthy merchant who refused to pay an excess fee was sued by the nostal authorities and lost the suit. He retaliated by building a shanty in a remote district of the Hautes-Alpes, about twenty miles from any postoffice, and installing therein a shepherd, in whose name he subscribed to the daily Petit Journal. According to the terms of the postal monopoly in and studied her face. Her name was France, the department is bound to hardly see from one of them at all; she provide a daily service wherever re had been treated by four eye specialquired, and it would have been neces ists without relief, and after he had takmillionaire. His ruting could be found the delivery of this newspaper, as no says he saw it was helping him so What's mer and cents) in dispute, pay the defendant's and was able to return to school. costs and compensate the shepherd for

the loss of his daily paper.

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Dr. Wm. E. Barker's Experience in

(From the Rochester Times.) Half a century ago there was no city n the world where an aminent modelist had the opportunities that were presented to one in London; realizing this fact Dr. Barker, after graduating from Heidelburg, locoted in London, His practice grew so rapidly that at the end of eyes is not yet known. They are cases only in the treatment of rheumaimmovable, but mobility is unnecessary than, catavity, kidney and bladder diseases. He used one never-failing preed by the position and the number of scription—this same prescription he had twenty years, and after they used this him one day and said he had been in you can get at us if the harness jured while working at the carpenter doesn't prove just as represented. trade about twenty years before, and had suffered constantly since with kid- Think that over. ney trouble. He had tried everything Here is a curious process by which to get relief, but nothing seemed to do be French postoffice was beaten. A him any good. He asked the Doctor if he really knew anything that would ctre him, and he told him of a neverfailing remedy for all chronic cases like He wrote him a prescription and told him to take it for a week and then come and let him know how he was gettiag along. This man came back to his office in just four days and said he had not felt better in his life. He also stated that his daughter, whom he had taken out of school because her eyes

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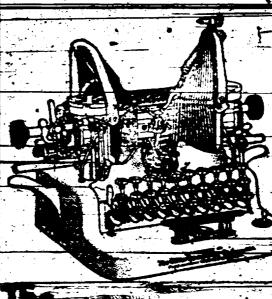
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MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910.

### Progressive Manassas

MANASSAS has established a record for progressiveness approached by few, if any, Towns of its size. There is no Town in the cuntry that has a brighter future. The remarkable advancement. of Manassas perhaps has been most strongly manifested within the last few months. What other Town can point to greater activity for civic improvements—for Town building?

Let us review these activities: A special election is about to be ordered on a proposition to issue \$30,000 worth of bonds to install an adequate water system, a movement has been started to secure electric lights and more street improvements. Physicians and other citizens of Prince William County are co-operating on plans for a modern hospital. Donations of two fine sites have been offerof for the institution. Prospects are favorable that within a year electric cars will be running into Manassas on the Gould line extension from Ashland to Washington, as the result of inducements offered by the Business League. Surveyors are now in the field running tentative lines. Eastern College has just completed a splendid Assembly Hall at a cost of \$30,000, and work is to be started immediately upon its counterpart, Voorhees Hall, to be erected at an expenditure of \$30,000, making a total outlay of \$60,000 in new buildings within a year. Plans are under advisement of the College authorities for the erection of a Music Hall and a Gymnasium, and the installation of other important improvements. An expenditure of approximately \$50,000 is to be made in building improve-This will you resent \$30,000 for the erection of a new Trades Building, \$15,000 for a Hospital, \$3,000 for alterations in Howland Hall. The funds are available, and the corner stone of the new Trades Building will be laid on May 30. New buildings are being erected in the business and residential districts, others are kept attractive with new paint and repairs, vacant lots are being transformed into pretty minature parks, and the streets are being kept clean. Small wonder that Manassas has won the proud title of the

best town of its size in the State." It is the Manassas spirit that is making the Town forge ahead. It shows what may be accomplished when citizens work together for the welfare of a Town

### Mothers-in-Law

A BANGEROUS theme! Suggested by an illuminating press dispatch to the effect that "a meek looking little man tames his mother-in-law with his hypnotic eyes." The writer is not a misogynist, neither is he a married man, else he might take occasion to remark what psychie science is doing to alleviate the suffering of man My association with mothers in law has been all in the abstract. but experience with several most estimable ladies in such prospective relation, qualifies me. I believe, to say something that may lift a load from some heavy heart.

Believe me, if a woman objects to you marrying her daughter you are up against a proposition that makes Hannibal's Alpine tour appearance of the Town is being greatly improved by the removal look like a mild winter's day snowballing party. The girl may love of debris from vacant lots and litter from the streets. But the you devotedly, but, remember! she also loves her mother. Naturally she may obey her implacable parent, but instinctively she realizes that her life's happiness is at stake and keeps on hoping for better days. Hypnotism may work on the mother after her unclean neck. spirit is broken and you have married the girl, but is ineffective as though exercised on a graven image so long as hope looms on her horizon. Really, she has classed you in the same category as her husband, which is saying a great deal or not very much, but which means precisely the same thing. Flattery arouses her suspicions, and may cause her to think you are not in your right senses, or even accuse you of drinking. If you argue the proposition with her, you are sure to get the worst of it. Cultivate the old gentleman. He'll appreciate it, for nine chances out of ten he was up against the same difficulties in winning the lady who now consecrated the sufferer. Buy him a few cigars, laugh at his almanac jokes, and tell him that you'll warrant he was a gay wight in his time, and he'll go the making a lower charge for the interior service of an upper berth. limit for you. But, remember, before you get joyful, that the Travelers have been compelled to submit to the extortionate rates limit is set by the feminine head of the household. By this time you will have discovered if the girl is the only one in all the world for you, the one sacred creature you would call wife, the one to whom you would tell the beautiful story that never grows old If so, it's up to you to fight down opposing forces and capture her. If not, depart in peace.

### Ida Nicol Memorial Hospital

sister is given by Judge C. E. Nicol in a proposal that the new hospital be named The Ida Nicol Memorial Hospital. It is filled with a brother's tender love, with reverence for a life which exemplified the teachings of the Savior. She consecrated her life to the afflicted and needy. She went shout ministering to the sick and relieving the distressed. The Ida Nicol Memorial Hospital would rare instances where unusual ability is shown a woman rarely adstand monumental to her Christian deeds.

Ida Nicol, if expressions by many residents of the County be a criterion. They voice a desire that lasting recognition be given the blessed work of this noble Christian woman. None knew Miss Ida Nicel but to leve her, and there are those in Prince William county today to whom her very name is a benediction. For grateful remembrance is the immortality of a loving deed.

and Grant avenues for the hospital, an ideal location for the insti-

last week to the press in which he stated: 'I think the corner of Lee and Grant avenues is the best locanoise, smoke and dirt and will be always under the eye of the bublic as the people of the county come and go to the court house The names of Lee and Grant in conjunction speak peace and union. reflection will develop this thought as applied to a hospital."

AN exchange asks, "How destroy the seed of wild oats!" not sow them.

THE improvement in the condition of Senator, Daniel is cheering news to the people of Virginia.

THE House insurgents have decided to quit fighting and get down to business. Is it possible?

A voluminous article in a daily newspaper bears the caption, 'After Marriage." An inexhaustible subject.

According to rumor Carnegie may start a newspaper. effective method of fulfilling his hope that he may die poor.

An Interstate Commerce Commissioner reports that Pullman car rates are excessive. The public has long been aware of that fact.

Accompany to reports the comet rises one hour shead of the We are unable to verify this calculation from personal observation.

THE first series of the Farmers' Institute, which closes tomorrow has proven highly successful. It is an educative force which now has become indispensable.

CLEAN-UP days are being adopted by many Towns throughout the State, to a great improvement in their appearance. The plan is working out successfully in Manassas.

A CALIFORNIA girl has entered suit against her recreant fiance for \$20,000 to heal her broken heart. The operation probably would not be difficult under such conditions

A PENNSYLVANIA man has completed a unique table in which he used 2,628 pieces of wood and which required 226 hours to make. Now to get something to place upon the table.

An Onto man who lived with two wives is looked upon by members of an admiring grand jury, who as a mark of recognition for his signal bravery, declined to indict him.

THE thirteenth census of the United States will begin tomorrew. It is of the utmost importance that the enumeration and the statistics be accurate and complete, and it is wholly dependent upon information given by citizens.

THE plans suggested by Vox Populi in a communication on the first page for betterment of the Central Mutual telephone service are worthy consideration. The present inadequate facilities are sources of serious inconvenience and irritating annovance.

A CONNECTICUT woman of uncertain age has eloped with mere boy, and the youngster's parents are seeking annulment of the marriage on grounds of abduction. They are trying to make it appear a 'kidnapping' affair, but the youngster no doubt was awake to the significance of the clandestine ceremony.

What a wonderful difference just a little effort makes. The allow still are in need of the removative process. To neglect them in the géneral clean-up, is like placing an immaculate collar on an

THE West is being swept by disastrous fleeds, causing loss of life and property. The mountains have been denuded of trees. until the continental "watershed", is a misnomer. If one-half the effort spent in squabbling were actually directed toward protection of the public domain and conservation of its resources, much dange er of disaster would be eliminated.

THE reduction in Pullman rates ordered by the Interstate Commerge Commission in the commission in the public. The reduction is general, but its most just application is in exected by the Pullman company or suffer great inconvenience, as the service is more a necessity than a luxury. People of limited means who have spent miserable sleepless nights in ordinary coaches especially will welcome the reduction

Rumons are in circulation that the railroads of the country will employ no more women as stenographers, clerks and telegraph A BEAUTIFUL and an eloquent tribute to the memory of his operators. Executives believe that the future of the railroads rests with the young men in their employ, and it is from the ranks of men in the actual operative service that specialized workers are secured. They claim women are physically unable to take training vhich would fit them for higher positions. It is true that save in vances in railroad service, but it is one of the very few industries Public sentiment favors making the hospital memorial to Miss which they have not mastered in detail and won high distinction.

VIRGINIA stands foremost among Southern States in development and general geosperity. According to the Hand Book of Virginia, compiled under direction of G. W. Koiner, Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and also his report for 1909, 2,000 Judge Nicol has offered to donate a site at the corner of Lee Virginia farms were sold to persons from beyond the burders of the State, increasing the State's wealth by more than two million dolturber. He clearly counted out its advantages is a communication last. The population of the State has increased five per cent. during the last five years. The total value of agricultural products tion for the hospital because it is convenient and yet removed from of the State for 1909 was more than \$200,000,000, the corn crop alone being valued at \$35,000,000, showing an increase over the corn crop of 1900 by an average of ten bushels to the acre, or **\$**19,000,000.

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### HE HOME COING OF MISS IDA NICOL

The name suggested for the proposed hospital now under consideration by the neople of Manasses and Prince William county. recalls the closing scene in the in the month of October, 1900. on which she looked, and true to some of his pictures. the instinct of her consecrated life and within a few hours of the dread operation that took her section accent. "Marfelous!" home she expressed concern about a trifling ailment from which I was then suffering. I can see her now as I saw her then, genial and self-possessed, and yet with an indefinable atmosphere of chastened resignation all about her. Never had I Falgulere.-New York Mail. seen her look so well, never had I seen her smile more serenely. She described with mingled humor and pathos the horrors of the first night passed at the hospital, but expressed no fear of quite sober person to perceive two keythe impending operation. I, poor she by the strength of her invis- of squint or general eye weathess and ible helper comforted me.

The autumn tints were on the trees in plain view from her win- takes eight rest or se. For instance, dow and we talked like children of the beauty that was crowning the false image is fainter than the sang the basso to the prima donna the dying year. She then asked genuine one, but when I looked through me to pray with her, after which she sent her dear love to all, and being diploptic. I saw the second image shaking hands, the last visible link that bound her to the past, | away the rame image appears from the I departed and left her waiting for the call of God.

How infinitely richer is the influence of a name associated with such a life than any money packing for automobile water circulatconsideration whatever. The life ing pumps. Strips should be cut to fit of Miss Ida Nisal stands for mira and undefiled disinterestedness pand the felt and make a water tight and any institution bearing her name will foster and feed this crowning virtue.

THOMAS D. D. CLARK. Manassas, Va.

### PAINT MAIL BOXES

Rural delivery patrons are requested by the post office department to paint their mail boxes and the post projection to which they are attached a pure white color. This it is believed, will not only protect the box and post from weather damage, but will give the boxes a uniform color and fix their identity in all parts of the country as United States mail boxes.

The department also requests that patrons print their names and box numbers on boxes in black block numbers about two inches high. Further it is desired that road officials paint upon posts of boxes located at cross roads, but not to attach signs thereto, the towns or villages to which the cross reeds lead with an indica-tor showing the direction.

### A GHOST AT SEA

The Phantom That Boarded the Bark

The following hardent is recorded as a true short story by an English

The Sea Flower, a bark of some 450 tons, was in the early hours of the 23d of June. 1804, bound for Bristol, England, under the remand of the first mate, ner captain, John Ellis, having been left behind at Kingston, Jamaica, suffering from "yellow jack." It was about four bells in the middle watch (or 2 a. m.) when the mate, who was standing near the binnacle giving the helmsman his course, suddenly became aware of a mysterious presence in the waist of the ship. At the same moment his companion statehed him by the arm and notating shricker

"D'ye see him, sir?" ... Before he could reply the mate became aware that the dark shadow be had just before observed had so materialized that it bore the appearance of Captain Ellis. The figure of the captain stivances along the deck and disappeared slowly down the com-DEILLON.

Recovering himself, the mate left the beimswan and hurried down into the cabin, meeting, just coming out of it. the second mate, who told him he had been awakened with a start after dreaming that the captain had come aboard and was calling him. Both men then made a complete search of the saloon and the other cabina, but, it is needless to say, without result.

Later it was found that Captain El-He had died between I and 2 a. m. in

the morning of June 28. The story got about, and the ship obtained a reputation for being hannied: consequently a difficulty was found in obtaining érews, and in the end it was renamed and sold to a foreign firm.

An Artist's Criticism.

Fajguiere, the sculptor, tells a capitel story of Mannor the great artist. who, although he lived in Paris all his life, never lost his Alsatian peasant accent or his country manners But Houser was a very keen critic and had a clever way of showing his dislike of wordy enthusiasm. Falguiere, life of Miss Ida Nicol at the Bryn whose talent as a sculptor is known Mawr hospital in Pennsylvania, all the world over, was very fond of painting, but he did not paint particularly well. One day Henner was in Mine was the last familiar face his studio, and Falgulere showed him "What do you think of this one?" asked Falguiere.

"Superb!" said Henner, with his 41-"And this one?"

"And this one?"

"Suplime" Then the old man picked up a little net which his friend had inst fin

"Ah!" he said. "Now, dat's good!" "I never painted after that," said

Have You Diplopia? defect which causes the eye to see two images of the same object. Of course the drunkard's temporary diplopia is well known, but it is possible for a holes instead of one, as the comic journals have it, and yet be a total abman, had gone to comfort her; stainer. Diplopia is usually the result is necessarily a distressing malady. As a rule, the defect manifests itself in regard to small objects at some disone lamp will be seen slightly above another or to right or left. As a rule, the prism, which made me for the time quite as clearly as the first, but with a tendency to wander. The farther

> A Use For Old Hats. Felt from an old hat makes good snugly in the stuffing box. When the

true the less distinct is its outline .-

Strand Magazine.

A Cynical Test. Diogenes was hunting for an hones

they take a cold plunge every morning in winter!" he cried.

Herestell he took along a tub. Non

When a southeast wind is blowing the visitor to Cape Town is treated to a peculiar and interesting natural phenomenon, for under such conditions Table mountain, in the language of the natives, "buts on a tablectoch." In other words, the thin line of fleecy cloud forming above it descends until it rests flat upon the mountain top. with its edges drooping gracefully over its hiden. It is really not unlike the erticle of household use which gives it

Echqua of the Past Mark Antony had asked his country men to send min their ears. "I want them for a loan exposition." e explained. I have already a spin

did collection of Roman noses." Having gained their attention by this little flight of fancy, he proceeded to fling a few choice bouquets at the ate J. Caesar. - Chicago Tribube.

Valuable Advice. Young Ludy-A friend of mine i engaged to a man, and now he refuses to marry her. What would you advise her to do? Old Lawyer is the men weelthy? Young Lady-No. He hasn't a shilling. Old Lawyer-Then I'd advise her to write him a nice letter of thanks.-London Telegraph.

A Crazy Spell. The opera was "Trovators.

Though I no more may hold thee, Yet is thy name a spell,' And it was. Her name was Sophronia Osechlinskiwicz.-Judge.

A Modern Quarrel. · Him-I might have married a dozen have married a dozen better men than you, and, what's more, I intend to-Cleveland frader.

Each decision you make, however triffing it may be, will influence every decision you will have to make, how ever important it may be.

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Nicol & Ransdell

Bards herped in halls immer, Slaves forged the plow; Earth dreamed she should endure As long as now,
Next morning awam the what O'er throne and altar-rail

The man they had deprived of a gun

Jumped his pony across the irrigation

ditch, rode down into Bay Horse Creek,

rather difficult bank, the Bannock rode

ward a bunch of horses feeding near an

Those horses, nine of them, were a

band of half-breed or "American

horses," as they are called in that

country, belonging to her father. She

divined instantly that the Indian in-

tended running of one or more of

them in a spirit of revenge, and that

his companions had tried to dissuade

him from doing so. They had taken

Bannock really riding round to gather

the scattered herd, mounted to meet

She rushed into the house, changed

her skirt for a divided one, slipped

a short-barreled "44;" which her father

had taught her to-use, into a pocket-

got out her saddle and bridle, and ran

for her nony - By the time she nad

gallop up toward the Bay Horse ford

unlocked the follows without dis

mounting, backing her pony away to

lying in the middle of the road. She

should have taken warning at this.

but sure that the Bannock had no fire-

arms excited and determined, she

The Indian saw her, and rushed the

herd into a stampeding run: He his

ly, and swinging his picket-rope in

slope, across the Bay Horse, in advance.

of pursuit. Then he would be between

her and the herd, and could frighten or

chase the white squew off. Once well

dark, any pursuit that could be put up-

on his train, and when night fell he

The girl set her testh grimly.

should see how cesily she was fright-

aned! She sew that he was driving

when they had splashed across the

ford, that he would best her to the

She had reached the point of this

high hill, at the edge of the river val-

ley, and with a double strategy. In

mind, she turned suddenly to the right.

taking a trail down the river. The

Bannock would thus be led to believe

that she was afraid to interfere with

his chase, and had ridden away for

But she knew an old train ahead,

out upon a fat ridge, which the Ban-

nock must cross to get through the on-

Horse Creek. For a little way this old

trail, a horse and cattle path was tor-

tuous and narrow, and with a chance

of tragic concessors about her pony

' Yet Tracy, leaning forward, with a

stout quirt handle hand before her

took it fearlessly. She would, under

other circumstanmes, have enjoyed the

exciting and persions ride. She came

to the ridge safely, and rushed her

pony for two hundred yards along its

flat back to an old crossing just as the

up on the sione below.

Bannock whirled his stampeded herd

With not an instant's hesitation

ages, down that the front of the

Tracy urged her pony, in stiff-legged

and whirting her represed as the In-

La Salle came to a sharp halt, in one

stiff legged jump, as the Indian's horse

the other a running moose. With a

stumble.

above the river and

slope of the hill and over its rise:

swing it open, then clattered acre

and irrigation ditch.

Tracy dashed down to the bridge.

and plunged through.

opposite foothail

the emergency.

But read it, thou. -New York Independen

## A Toll-Bridge Incident

By Franklin Welles Calkins.

Samme and the same of the same

They came periodically out of the indefinite mountains in central Idaho, sat looking after them in silence for traded a few skins and indian wares. two or three minutes. Tracy, uneasy and fished and louled for a few days in at what she had seen watched no vicinity of her Horse, and Olay. steadily, until suddenly he wheeled sallen, sour faced Bannocks, incorrigibly set against all the uses o' civilization: Since the Indian war which had finally subdued them, they | When his pony had labored up the had seldom committed overt acts of hostility. Nor were they much feared straight across a sage bush flat, toby even the timid in the sparsely settled valleys of the Snake River Moun-

teins. So when three of the wild fellows with their women, came riding out on Gordons' toll-bridge, Tracy Gordon, who was alone that forenoon, went indifferentiv down to see if she might collect some bits of silver; if not to do as her father had often done, open the gafe and let the vagabonds go free.

Gordon had failed to make a combetonce at mining, which was the chief and Tracy's courage, when she saw the industry of the region; so he had takan up a little ranch and had built nie toll-bridge across the Snake at a point which considerably shortened the freight and stage roads between several mining hamlets and the distant

ture with stone abutments and with toper side was railed by a which carried water from Bay Horse Greek out on Gordon's irrigated fields On the other side there was no rail-

ing, except at the top bracings. The toll-gate was framed of steel bridge and up the road along the flume with a saring lock.

As Tracy faced expectantly its ter opening a "collection window" had seen the Indians bunched, one saw with a a whisky bottle, evidently just emptied flushed face rode forward from the group, and approached her with an imperious gesture of command

"Open! Open!" he exclaimed, roughly, and defiantly pointing to the gate. dashed ahead. "Four hits please" Trany conled smiling pleasantly. This was but one third the regular price for six horse lowed upon their heels, yelling flerce

Her pleasant demand, however, was, wide circles. Tracy saw that his in met with scorn. "Open! Open!" he test was to reach the first mountain shouted engrily this time. But for this demonstration Tracy would willtagly enough have opened the gate. 4it was she felt indignant at the Bannock's imperious manner, and shook into the mountain he could entrum till

With a florce grunt and a gesture of disgust the Indian turned his pony's would make sure of getting away with head across the bridge, and with quirt his booty. and spur, forced the snorting animal to the very edge. The pony settled to its haunches, looking down fearfully, while the savage remoraelessiy lashed the horses at a whiriwind gait, and

"Stop that, you cruel thing!" shout of Tracy. "Here! Here! I'll let you through!" She moved to turn the lock, but too late. The tortured pony having apparently measured the dia tance, took the leap of twenty feet, and the deep current closed over horse and

Tracy sprang to the end of the tollgate and peered down, to see both Indan and pony come to the surface help. none the worse for their plunge. She heard the other Indiana laugh unplease de and his pony swam easily away to

the opposite shore; where a gravel bar by passable gob on that side of Bar and hav bent ewaited its landing The girl was glad of the ledge bank on her side, a bank which had made the totl bridge a possible source of soft ladisment at the Bahaock's belevior, she turned away and took min to the house.

As she mounted the higher ground to the dooryard she felt lonely, and wheel neartily that she could have . some with her father and mother to Bay Herse, whither they had driven. miles away, to do necessary trad ing Her riding pony, La Salle, was lieketed some rods ffi the rear of the bosse. She went out to him and put ber arms round his neck, talking to in the ser affectionate way—a way Which he seemed in a cheesure to un-

She turned her eyes to the other the of the river presently, and saw the dism had done, she split the herd fairgroup of Bannocks halted and engager

Wished heartily that she had thrown open the gate at once and let them indiana should have a right to the Bannock's eril face at five yards. One make highways, sitter having given

ap so much to the white people. hand held the coil of his picket rape the was minded to go down, open the gate and hall them, when she saw fleroe yell to confuse her and a dextertwo of the men ride alongside, one or neces ous whirl of his lariet, he flung the the men ride alongside, one on neces threw a hand above her head south, for he never saw it again.

horse off the bridge; saw one of to fend off the rope; but a wide noose take a Kun from his suddle race well flung. It a trescherons weeponevidently under protest. And it struck her fairly on the forearm. the two, with their women, rode and a loop whipped over her hand and United States made its highest record. with their women, rose and a roop waist.

middle and pinioning one arm, and with another wild well he put spurs to his horse. Had her wit not then been nimble, Tracy must have been hurled out of her saddle. With a sudden sway of her body to the left, she shouled to And bird on bough La Salle to go.

The pony seemed to understand his mistress' need, and aprang instantly after the Bannock's horse.

Before that animal could get length of his picket-rope, In upon his heels. Looking back, the Bannock sought by vigorous yanks to throw the girl out of her seat. Finding that not feasible, he turned about, and holding hard upon the rope, to prevent her from slipping the noose, he drove his horse along the slope, spurring and reiling to increase its speed. Tracy's - 'peril was frightful. One

cumble from La Salle, and she would be dragged to death at the heels of that crazy creature's animal. She realized now that the Bannock was riotously drunk; that her only hope lay in the weapon in her pocket. She drew eral quick efforts, caught its muzzle ast the lant tope and pulled its by tribser The rope parted, all but broken strand, and fitnging herself her pony about and fled for home.

Swift as a bird, La Salle sped down he steep slope and skimmed across the intervening little valley. Yet although his speed was good, the Bannock had the swifter horse. He gained slowly but steadily in a half-mile run. On a slope, near the top of the bill which would bring her within sight

or reason in his drunken rage. Heewas preparing to fling his rope away his gun, that was one good thing, at her close upon La Selle's heels when she turned and leveled her pistol at him. He threw himself flat upon his pony's neck and came on swinging his noose.

Tracy fixed three shops in rapid succession; her horse tolling up hill, gave ner some steadiness of aim. At the third shot the Bannock's horse dropped. in its tracks; its rider sprawled upon be slope, rolled twice over, and lay face down, with arms outstretched.

mounted La Salle, the Bannock was pushing the whole Gordon herd at a With a white face, frightened more at what she had done than at what she had suffered, Tracy fled for home, not again Casting a siance behind her. And there, in her own room, lying upon her face, her n get from her a disjointed story of what swiftly away to the spot where she had left the fallen Bannock. He was gone but a little time.

"Cheer up, my brave little girl!" he ard. shorted, as he came into the house That rescally Indian morse luck. wasn't scratched! He was only pos suming. Ne's gone, saddle and bridge one of the herd he could catch, I reck on. His tumble no doubt sobered him a little; but a grain of sense into Mar eddled pate. You hit his horse square.

"Oh, the poor thing!" cried Tra who loved any horse, and she sobbed afresh shaken both by sor lief. Youth's Companion:

Caught in the Ice.

existing between a mated pair the notice of an old rivermen who fishes and hunts for a living on the waters of the St. Lawrence. He was rowing back to his cabin just outside the edge of the shore ice one aftermoon when in a little cove just ahead he saw two wild fowls, one standing on the edge of the ice and the other

swimming near by in the water. It being closed season he carried no gun with him. He rowed up to a point very near the birds before the one in the water took wing and was surprised to see the other remain where it was upon the ice, and even more surprised when the flying quek returned and lit in the current just' out of gunshot.

His curiosity aroused, he rowed no to the duck upon the ice. It remained motioniess Parcelving now to the first time that it was a canvashack. and realizing that this species of face to ward off twigs of the chaparral. Wild fow! In saidon, found on the by Lawrence after the fall months his wonder increased. As the nose of his punt ran upon the ice the duck began to gap its wings fauntically, and itwas then that the man realised why it had not taken wing with the other. Its feet were frozen in the ice.

With some difficulty he chosed away the ice from the imprisoned hird's feet, and took the bird up in his ariss. It scarcely weighed more climbing bunch. Whoosing shrilly then the house and feathers which bird's eyes were seared with blindhess...

th th salimated and, judging from their away at angles on each side of the was imprisoned were remnants of Around the since where the duck |. and other food, showing that the bird's aunte had endeavores to kees it alive by carrying nour blosest has toll-free. After all, she reflected. For a second the girl confronted the formations about it and from the emaciation of the duck that it make have been imprisoned there for at least two weeks. He liberated the bird in the water, but it was so weak that

Which would give them occasions some Savagely the Indian jerked his rope has more than doubled in the hast ten no interests outside her bosses wat

Constantinople School, Miss Helen Gould gave \$150,000 to ene Girla' College in Constantinople last year. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt gave \$1,000,000 for the sanitary immunty. tenements, and is supposed to have given a half million to a home for cripples at Chappaqua, N. Y. Mrs. Rusself showing the effect. Get away from Sage gave \$2,500,000 to schools and colleges, \$300,000 for the relief aged women, and \$180,000 for an in-

ductrial home at Lawrence, L. I. Candidate for Governor. Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, a lawyer and a leading suffragist in New Hampshire, telegraphed from California, the pistol but hesitated to fire. Then, that she would be a candidate for governor of New Hampshire on the served platform Mrs. Hickor is native of New Hempehire, where her husband died in 1868. She went to backward with a wrench, she severed led the condition of women for more that. With a cry d joy, she whirled than two years. She returned to this country and put herself or record as

The Contented Spinster. Blessed is the contented spineter for great is her reward in comfort. She shall enjoy long vacations up of home, Tracy saw that she must waste her substance on lovely hata; again use her pistol; that her pursuer cheerfully shall she practice economy was indeed beyond the reach of lear in the necessities of life, and riotously indulge in its luxuries, and render home under the watchful care of fathno tearful account

Long and deep and sweet shall be her sleep o' nights, and she shall prepare no early breakfasts. Her goings out and her comings in

shall be her own business, and p shall abide in her household.—Life

Export in Dairying. Miss Bessie M. G. Dare, of Boyshot am, whose marriage has taken place at Wootton-Fitzpaine church, enjoys widespread fame as an expert in dairying. She has won over a hundred prizes, certificates and medals for her butter making, her fancy designing in butter gaining for her high distinction. She was champion silve er found her two list for milking at the Bath and south hours later. It took both parents to ern counties show in a competition had happened. Then the mother gath. throughout the kingdom. Out of one bred her in her arms, and Gordon rode; hundred competitors in each contest she won the two champion certificates at the British dairy farmers' show at the agricultural hall.-London Stand

Antique Nacklaces One sees on every hand wonderful These and with my roan gelding—the only are worn by women who could put on a row of peacle or diamonds without depleting the jewel casket. Some are worn by women who have no other kind of lewelry to display.

Of course, the jewelers are remount. ng stones isto this fashion, and offering new ones to catch the artistic

Small pears are very much in favor strung in festions, caught with me-THE WILD DUCK AND ITS MATE falliens of quaint workmanchip. Many In these have been planned by the wearers and carried out by amateur metal-workers, who are now widely An incident showing the fidelity I demand, Even diamends of one takes are set in odd mountings, with canvasback ducks came recently to the gem partly covered, so that all atfention can be given to the metal workmanship.—New York Times.

> Girls Roll Over to Reduce Flesh. Muskogee, Okla, has a Roller club Its members are all young women and ther roll themselves to reduce their siesh. They belong to the best society of the town.

It all started this way: A pretty but overplump society matron astonlehed her friends by "losing" her hips. Then she explained that she did it by rooms, which was sti more mustifying until she elucidated further. She said that she began by rolling over and over on the floor as a morning expresse and that she found that it reduced fesh rapidly. She kept at It watth and was reduced to what the considered the ultra-feshionship hip-

The resut was the immediate orposed of society matrons and maids who are inclined to obssity. There are fourteen of them. Buck morning these women may be seen sourrying to the home of one of their-members. The members, in kimonos or other loose garments, lie down and roll over and over. One headred rolls is a moraing's work. One young woman ness a naisma costame to roll in because she finds it does not weap around and hind the limbs - New

Last Man to Marry le One much, gives cheerfully.

Who has no higher ambition than to become rich sinding II STATUS OU. DOUBLESSEE

Who has no sympathy with you aspirations; who can not enter into the spirit of your work, and looks woon your best efforts as a waste of Who is straid to my "no"

he should do what is right. shoes and you will have warm fee: A.

down to never-ending drudgery. Who counts it wrong in a woman to do that which a man may do with

Who boasts of his capacity for sylrits; of how much he can drink without him; he is more of a bosshead than a

Who thinks he is irredstible to the fair sex.

Who is courtesy and amilies to strangers but keeps duliness for home consumption.

Who thinks his cirers and wines necessity, but looks upon household expenses as a hixiny Indianapolis

To Country Mothers. There are many mothers now living in the country who long to move. to the city where they may secure better advantages for their children. It is always deplorable when this restless condition exists. The country is the first woman who ever attempted pre-eminently the place to raise children. The quiet, the seclusion, the isolation which are often regarded as draw-backs to the country life, are the very means by which the highest type of character may he attained. there the pareers have a control | garnish .- New York Sun. over their children that is unknown in the city's rush and whirl. In the evenings, instead of roaming the streets, the youngsters are in the

> In the country that most wholesome of all conditions, work, is abundant. From the time our children are able to do the simplest, easiest tasks, then is work that will develop muscle and a healthy physique, while it keeps them from the evils of idleness. Here, too, while there is much to be done, there is leisure for there

er and mother.

tion. The mother has the quiet evening hours when she may instill into her children those great lessons of obedience, reverence and moral obdigation, and this can be done without the fear that on the morrow evil associates may undo the effects of her It is lamentable to see so many

mothers who undervalue the conor British or a quiet country fire. If our hoys and girls are to be raised to a Hite of useful service, which to the only happy life, the influences of the farm are the means whereby it may be accomplished.

Then let me beg those mothers who rebel against the country life, and who sigh for the imaginary delights of the great city to make the most of their surroundings and get from that country life all the possibilities it of fers. Let them teach their children to love nature in all its beauty as it

is presented to them is its luxuriance. Let them train them in all lines of work that belong to the farm and the farm alone; and more than all, let them tesis them to appreciate all the is beautiful and pure in the intellectual and moval world.

The country with its quiet and its beauty, The boundless sky above and bles soming sod. Will lead our children in the mile of

To love their fellow men and serve their God -E. H. W., in the Farm Journal, Philadelphia.

Fashion Notes Hats will be resedected. Figured swisses are in vogue again, Dangling carrings are in great far-

Handbags are again increasing in Plaited skirts with tunics are in the Button shoes seem to be the orde of the day. The splendor of black velvet is everywhere.

Many evening costumes are built on tea-gown lines. Lace and veivet meings are much There is a tendency to have girdles

quite wide in front Buttons of Dutch allver are fash loned into our links. The diagonal weave invaried with

novelty effects, Jacquard and stripes being very smart. The walking skirt clears the ground well, and many dressy afterhoos

The walking skirts that belong to the Russian blouse and short inchess nearly all have pleats somewhere, marked of by eatin bers are smoog

the prettiest of this season's materi-Very corviceable und made of grass cloth in natural color. Sometimes wash silk is used instead of lawn for the rule anim

A new and more or less eccentric note in millinery is to place the trim ming at the back. Banches of egrets and a great hedge of feathers rise apstanding at the been of the best

Some of the newest showings of sattempted to do wrong, and "yes" when have diagonal stripes from six to close, soles out of an old felt hat, a man's

The security fan continues no pop-Trade between Canada and the commit a wrong rather than take the ones the lan is made of gold lace and black or green being t passily offer

For rink-tum diany in dish, heat a cubfair of homa ... a teaspoonful of butter, one town spoonful of soda, salt and papilled Add two cupfuls of grated cheese .... a little pepper sauce and as soon as the cheese is blended turn it are toast or crackers.-New York Sun.

Two Sardine Receipts.

For a little meat, toast slices of and ham bread, spread them with butter and on each put a large sardine that has been drained from its oil, sprinkled with lemon juice and baked ten minutes in a good oven. Sardines rolled in milk dipped in flour and fried in oil are delicious, served on toast - Indianapolis News

Turkish Salad

For Turkish salad, shred a gree sweet pepper divested of its seeds very fine and add a cupful of very finely chopped cabbage, the same quantity of minced celery, a cupful of diced apples, two dozen white grapes seeded and out in half and a dozen broken English walnut meats. Stand the mixture in , cold, place until ready to serve. Then press out all the liquid and dress . with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves with green pepper rings and white celery tips for

Lemon Cream Pie.

Line a pie plate with rich pastry and bake it, first picking crust in several places to prevent blistering. squeeze the juice from 2 lemons and grate into it the rind of 1, add cup of sugar and 2 tablespoonfuls of corr starch, stir until Masolved; pour on slowly 1 plut boiling water, put over fire and stir until clear; take from fire, and while still warm, stir in beaten yolks of 2 eggs; fill crust with mixture and bake; when set draw to the door of the oven and cover with meringue made of the whites of 2 eggs, beaten light, with 4 tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar; return to the oven until a golden brown is color, then set in a warm kitchen until pie is cool; keep out of cold drafts

TUSTO PIE Take one pound of potatoes; wash and pare them, and cut them, into slices. Peel two or three large onlong and cut them size into slices. Butter a pudding dish and put in a layer of potatoes and then a layer of onlous Now put in a layer of hard boiled eggs sliced, sprinkle some salt, pepner and papellin ever. Repeat the layers and pour a cupful of water ever Cover with a paste made by rubbing six ounces of butter into one pound of flour sifted with one teaspoonful baking pausier. Moisten with buil a pint of cold water. Roll out to the thickness required. Cut a strip off for the edge of the dish. Moisten edge and at strip round, being careful not to stretch the pastry, as it always shrinks with the heat. Cover the top with pastry, and put in a hot oven Reduce the best after the first minutes and cook more slowly for three-quarters of an hour.—New York

Hints.

In laundering a faded black skirt or waist, rinse in a deep bluing water to

Ordinary baking powder-will put out a fire immediately. It forms a gas carbon dioxide, which smothers the flame at once.

Moisten a piece of fiannel with han ana oil and rub a braze bedread until dry with a dry cloth of same ma-

To mend a paper bag small hole breaks in the four other paper bag, cover with a piece of court passer and save waste and

Scraps of ticking cut into squares, lined and quitted quartely, make excellent holders for irons or for lifting not pans and kettles. They have the advantage of being easily washed. A raw egg with the shell removed

regiment immediately, will carry t fish bone down that cannot be removed from the throat by the utmost exertion and has gotten out of reach of the fingers.

To lower apper window—insert screweye in the top of the upper sash and a hook to correspond in the end of a stick. By means of this contrivance the sash can be lowered with comperative ama

How to repair a-coal hod-Whea the bod bee a bale in it, make a four paste. Take a stout mace of cotton and paste ever the hele both inside and out; let dry before using. Will

When the thread or silk gives out and there is a little more sitching to be done, the the and of the sink as it learns the speci to the end frem another speek. This gives the additional length of thread from the speel to the eye of the accele and enables one to Anish the work. The Carenda in a small

inches wide, in self tone, of course. | derby preferred, as they are mangled with sequine is colors real to a last result tried this and found it to be the right thing. Take them out and dry them over night

THE COURT ROOM

Both Sentenced For Banker J.

B. Saylor's Death.

Years For Manslaughter - The

Plotted To Get Rid Of The Banker

Watseka, Ill. (Special) - Dr.

found guilty of manslaughter for the

slaying last July of J. Byton Sayler,

a banker, of Crescent City. John

Grunden, a medicine vender from

Oklahoma, father of Mrs. Sayler.

was acquitted by the jury. Punish-

ment was fixed by the jury at 12

The jury deliberated more than

Mrs. Miller clung weeping to her

jurors for their work and discharg-

For the first time since he was ar-

rested Dr. Miller fait the grip of

courtroom to the county jail after

from her emotion, walked unshackled

to the cell which has been her home

for many months. John Grunden.

with squared shoulders, went from

the parlor of his home by Dr. Mil-

there was a plot between Mrs. Say-

ler and Dr. Miller, who were great

defendants alleged that Mrs. Sayler

14 KILLED BY A BLAST.

Workmen Torn To Pieces On Santa

men were killed and one fatally in-

jured by the premature explosion

of dynamics at a construction camp

on the Texco extension of the Santa

Only three of the dead men have

Through a mistake in signals a

At least 14 men were working in

the immediate vicinity of the supk

Avenges His Half-Brother.

Pawhuske, Okla. (Special).—Eu-

gene Hayes, a rich cattle dealer, who

in a hotel there, was shot and prob-

ably fataliy wounded by Amos Hays,

half-brother of Edward Hare. The

meh met on a highway near nere.

Robbers Hide In Caves,

bers of the band of four or more

have been hiding in caves and Brawl-

Jenione, Killed Hashand

Walter Caldwell killing her hasband

According to Mrs. Caldwell she saw

Trains Ones On Trains.

inderstanding of block signals re-

ARSENGER LINES BUT The Spokane

ertland & Seattle Railroad a mile

est of Spokane. About thirty per-

Loying Can For Chinese Navy.

Amoy (Special). - Preparations

Spokane, Wash. (Special).—A mis-

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).-A quar-

Pittsburg (Special) .- Two mem-

taking effect in Eugene's back.

these were hurled skyward.

not be recognized.

Novite, Texas (Special), -Fourteen

. Fe Extension.

precipitated his death by attacking

Mrs Sayler somewhat recovered

an affecting farewell to his wife.

the courthouse a free man.

ed them.

provocation.

Fe Railroad.

and three years for Min. Savion.

Physician And The Woman Wer

## phis Meet.

A BIPLANE LINES

J. C. Marchallitol And Danie Flyer, Escapes With A Wrenched Knee Canopy Top On The Touring Car Protects The Women And Children Occupants From Sertous Injury-A Thrilling Close Of The First Aviation Meet in The Tennessee City.

Memphis, Tenn. (Special) .- Losng control of a Curtiss biplane which he was operating at a height of 75 feet, J. C. Mars plunged downward with terriffic speed into the infield of the aviation course here, alighting on top of a seven-passeager tour. ing car in which were seated three women and two children.

The canopy top over the touring only one of whom was slightly inbits and Mars was caught under the wreckage, but escaped with no injuries worse than a severely bruised. and wroughed knee and a slight cut on his chin

n the automobile when the aero plane-crashed into it were Mrs. Edward Ritter, Miss Edna Ritter, Louis Ritter and Mrs. Wilmer Smith and child. Mrs. Ritter was the only one to be injured, receiving a slight cut in the shoulder. Mr. Ritter was standing at the side of the car, hav-

chine. The accident brought to a thrilling close Memphis' first aviation meet. Thousands of people followed mile course, saw his machine caught in a sudden gust of wind spin around like a top to an angle right of the line of his original course and then plunge downward.

Terrified screams from women were heard on all sides as the biplane landed squarely on the autohuddled on the floor of the tonneau as the biplane struck the engine hood of the automobile and then toppled over the canopy top. Mars was notified. A number of automo- had shut off his engine when the

In a few moments, scores of spectators were dragging the wreckage

## FOR TWO MORE BATTLESMPS.

### Their Construction Antherized By the House. Washington D. C. (Special) -

By a decisive vote of 162 to 110, 14 being present and not voting, the two buttleships to cost \$8,000,200 each Thirty-three Democrata voted for two battleships and 24 Republicans against the proposition.

This action was taken just previous to the passage of the Naval Aprepriation Bill carrying should \$128,937,602. This amount is about \$3,000,000 less than was recommended by the Navy Department. 'In addition to the battleships the bill also provides for the exercise of two fleet colliers and four submarine

boats. Fitzgerald of New York the two battleships and two fleet colliers must be constructed by firms operating under the eight hour law.

The committee on Naval Affaire had reported in favor of authorising two battleships. Mr. Tawner, of Minnesota, chairman of the Appropriations Committee offered as amendment providing for only one battleship, while Mr. Hobson proposed an amendment providing for three. Mr. Hobson contended that three battleships would give no increase, but would provide only for the ordinary depreciation in the naval force. 47

an almost unanimous vote the Hou

polested this proposition.

Mr. Gronne of North Dekole. moved to strike out the authorization for the construction of any battleships, a viva voce vote showing that there were not a handful of advo-

cates of a "po-battleship" policy-Speaking in favor of his one batleshin plan. Mr. Tawney reiterated Chicago (Special).—A dozen or printion Bill was reported to the his statement that 72 per cent. of the revenue of the country was be ing expended for wars that had passed and for preparations for wars to come. He declared that one but tieship was sufficient to maintain the proper strength of the Navy.

Mr. Thomas, of Ohio, proposed an

amendment for four battleships, but

the House voted it down almost

nnanimously. Mr. Tawney's amend-

ment for one battleship also was lost by a vote of 104 to 138. A point of order was sustained eliminating from the hill authority given the Secretary of the Navy for the construction of a million-dollar neet collier, to be built on the la cific Coast by private contract. that under existing law it will be constructed in a government mavy yard on the Pacific Coast.

state, to be used as a target range, a point of order. Concul P. E. Taylor notes from Norwegian newspaper the organization of a corporation for raising hogs on an extensive scale. A farm has Stavenger and is being fitted for the purpose. The company place

make a specialty of fataing thorow

dred hogs and also to supply the

OR MILLER GULLY Solar-Plexus Blow Fatal to Gilbert Trebon.

Schoolboy Quarrel At Passaic, N. J. Has A Serious Termination-Trehou is Dand, Frank Keiser, Who Struck The Blow, Has Fled, And A Bunday Schools Maner stendent

Dr. W. R. Miller Gets Twelve Years And Mrs. J. B. Sayler Gets Three rested, With 20 Others. Passaic, N. J. (Special).—Gilbert Trehou died here from a solar plea-Friends And Are Said To Have blow received in a hove prize fight! With brief intermissions he had been unconscious since he was W. lifted out of the ring and carried

Said To Have Been Referee, Ar-

R. Miller and Mrs. J. B. Sayler were to a hospital. . Frank Keizer, who is named in a warrant as the other principal, is missing, and the police hear he has Red to Canada Heary Knackstedt. said to have acted as referee. Who ing a number of women and chil is also superintendent of a Presty dren. The steamer caught fire and

rested and released in \$500 bail.

years' imprisonment for Dr Miller Trohon and Koizer ware both nineteen years old; both pupils of to allow the women to be taken of the Passaic High School and both first. brought in its verdict Judge Dibell of good family. Reports of their A large humber of the passengers hurriedly called the court to order. quarrel differ, but the patchwork were landed here, many of them in Golda Sayler, sat beside her moth, story pieced together by the police an exhausted condition. In all, is that there had been bad blood beer. Mrs. Sayler. When the verdict tween them for sometime and that not less than 50 were slightly infinding Mrs. Sayler gullty was read she threw herself into the arms of

her daughter and sobbed convulsive- ences with the gloves. Word was passed about among The Cairnron's sailed from London ly: Golda sought to comfort her mother and caressed and kissed her. their friends and Tuesday night a for Portland, Me. She carried 900 small crowd met in a vacant lot be- passengers, for the most part emihusband when the vedict against him was read. Their son, Erington the ropes, seconds were chosen and land and Kanawha where close at of his followers he fell dead. Miller, 14 years old, was not presa timekeeper and referee named hand when the Cairnrona caught. Gay, who threw up his right hand Judge Dibeli set April 30 for arguments for a new trial, thanked the

The boys stripped and went at it hammer and tongs. According to gers and American cattlemen gave eye witnesses, in the seventh and fa- thrilling details of the accident. A handcuffs as he was taken from the tal round, Keizer caught Trehou number of women with children in flush on the jaw with a heavy swing. their arms were sitting on a hatch Trehou staggered and before he got when suddenly a violent explosion his feet again Keizer shot in a body hurled them to all parts of the deck. bunch just below the end of the Some of them were shockingly insternum. Trehou went down and jured and one child was killed. The

B Savier was shot to death in thing was wrong and began to melt and down, screaming and wringing Trehou's seconds and the timekeep- creased by the volumes of smoke ler. Friends of Sayler alleged that er stuck by him, and when they could not revive him, carried him. friends, to get rid of Sayler. The to a hospital.

LIVE TO BE NINETY.

Dr. Miller with a hatchet without A Millionaire Physician And Philanropist Tells How Chicago (Special) .- If you would

> the following rules: Keep the ten commandments. Go to bed early and bleep eight

heurs. Don't worry. Est moderately of wholesome food Sleep with your window open. Avoid ill temper and all extremes panic dricken emigrants, using fists of emotion.

Honesty, chastity, sobriety; these been identified owing to the fact are the essentials of a successful that the hodies were torn almost into career. The above is the series of De D K. Pearsons, the millionaire philan-

heavy blasting charge was set off tropist, of Hinsdale, who will colle while 15 or 20 men were near, and brate his ninetieth birthday anniversary Thursday. Dr. Pearsons has given away more then 'SE 000 000 to educational and sion, and these were so mangled and other institutions—throughout the United States during the past 21 bleckened that their bodies could

years, and wants to die a poor man. "Comis were not made to carry money in," is the aged man's epi-RESIDENCE STATEMEN Others are as follows:

in am ashamed when I think of hending assistance. for killing his partner. Edward Have I that When people call me a stingy old puritan, I take my hat off to them and consider that I have been complimented."

"At all times be your own execu-

Amos fired three times, the bullets tor." Amon surrendered to the sheriff

FOUND POLÉ ONE YEAR AGO. here, saying he shot in self-defense. Post Anniversary Brings Comeratulations.

New York (Special) -- Gen. Thom-B H Hubbard, president of the robbers and marderers which held Peary Arctic Club, in recognition of the Victor Bank in McKees the first anniversary of the discov-Rocks are believed to be in hiding in the vicinity of Avella, a mining or Robert E. Peary on April 6/ 1909. town near Washington, Pa. An of sent the following telegrem to the president of the Chamber of Comficer has reported the presence of the suspects, and says the two men merce of Marion, Ind.:

'The Peary Arctic Club congret ing around for the last three nights, rulates the Marion Chamber of Commorce on its opportunity to hold first annual celebration attainment pins did not enter. The milliners North Pole. It lends you Peary carriers say the evolution of the for this date only, and invites you beadgest of to join its later celebration of the increase. ver a women terminated in Mrs. toric events."

Enlegies To Senator McLauria. Washington, D. C. (Special).-In her husband on a street With anther woman. When he came home honor of the late Senator McLaurin. of Mississippi, sulogies were held in the upbraided him: Mrs. Caldwell surrendered. She will pland will the House of Representatives here-Sunday. Those who paid tribute to him were Representatives Spight, Callier, Candler, Sisson and Bussers, of Mississippi; Clark, of Missburi; Calderhead, of Kansan; Rauch, of indiana; Gardner, of Michigan, and culted in a head-on collision of two Sherwood, of Ohio.

Pamous Scott Found Dead Boulder, Col. (Special). - Joseph ons were injured and several will Sturtevant, a scout, famous through-The accident occurred on a high out the Western country as "Rocky restie over Hangman Creek, on the Mountain Joe." was found dead near Northern Pacific track, which is used an interurban railroad track. It is papers stated. the Spokane, Portland & Sentile believed that his death was accidenseveral falles west of Spokane. tal.

Mack Hand Bomb In Chicago,

a loving cup from the second the Black Hand, who threw a bomb

The consumed annually, whereby the came told the police he had received friends of the Cudahy family fol. Albans, Yt., where his mother lives, mittee acted favorably upon the San- States, writes Consul William it.

The following the departure of young Grd- for burial. It is now believed he ate hill for the protection of the fluor, advanced from \$665,172 in the protection of the fluor. Bomb-throwers escaped. bomb-throwers escaped.

PANIE ON SHIP Many Persons Injured on the Frank Skala Assassinated After Posse in Auto Chase Train Ban- A Peculiar Accident at the Mem-

THE MEN-FIGHT FOR THE BOATS. Women With Babies In Arms Sitting On A Hatch When Explosion Occurs-Hurled To All Parts Of The Deck And Some Of Them Terribly Injured Men Fight With The Women in A Mad Scramble To Reach Boats-Steamer Bound For Portland, Me.

Dover, Eugland (Special). & ter rific explosion occurred on the British steamer Cairdrens of Dungeness, which wrecked the women's quarters, killing one child and, injurterian Sunday School here, was ar- ta panic ensued, in which men fought for the possession of the boats and had to be besten back by the crew

twenty were severely injured and they agreed to settle their differ jured by the explosion and in the panic that followed it.

Several of the first-class passenlay groaning. The referee counted hatch was blown to fragments.
ten and still the boy lay flat.

A terrible panic ensued, the e A terrible panic ensued, the emi-

which poured from the burning hold. The captain and officers made ineffectual efforts to calm them, and then signals of distress were sent up.

cided to transfer all the passengers. was accompanied by scandaious scenes. Scores of the men tried to rush the boats and many of them fought with the women, tearing and dragging them aside and even trampling them under foot. The eres hattled vailantly against the nd feet and any weabon they could

Not a few of the frantic mob of the hysterical, fainting women and children could be gotten into the hosts. In the stampede four persons fell or were nushed into the sea band were rescued with difficulty.

The Kanawha and Upland reached Dover, with the rescued passengers late in the alternoon and the scenes at the landing were piteous. hausted by cold, many of them half famished and others suffering from injuries, they were brought ashore and supplied with food, clothing and medical attendance. Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg and the Prin-"I never went to but one horserace core with the British naval officers,

> BIG HATS WEIGH LITTLE Why Railroads Have Raised Rates

Oh Them Washington, D. C. (Special). Women's hats have been growing targer and larger every year. They have also been growing lighter and lighter in weight. So that a woman's hat weighs less and takes up onir a tenth of the hats it once did, and the carriers raised the rates to

make up the difference That is the snawer of the plaint of the Millinery Jobbers' Association, which was heard before the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was purely a question of hats, into which the length of the say the rates are too high and the

THAW WAS WORTH \$500.000. Mother A Witness In Suit By Coun

New York (Special).-- Mrs. Mary Thaw, mother of Harry brought by Clifford W. Hartridge, a South Chicago. lawyer, for alleged counsel fees in There's trial for the murder of Stanford White.

When counsel asked Mrs. Thaw her wealthy at the time he hired-the lawyer, she replied:

"He had some money of his own.

"[ should say about \$400.000."

Chicago (Special) -- Murder on a Los Angeles, Cal (Special) .large scale is believed to have been John P. Cudahy is of his way to heing made for the presentation the intention of alleged members of Kantas City and a reconciliation quadron of the American Atlantic in front of the home of Leonardo with his wife is in sight, the esto the Chinese News in common Digiocanno and then fired a success trangement caused by his assault on here is dead. Mrs. Weybrecht is The House Committee on Foreign ration of the visit of the battleships sion of revolver shots through the fere 3, Lillis, the Kansas City bankin Sweden nearly 120,000,000 the family sought salely by locking of the information was disclosed by her daughter, will be taken to St.

Shipments of the house was er, having been patched up by the body of Pierce. The thorizing officers of the Army and dred hogs and also to supply the body of Pierce. The thorizing officers of the Army and dred hogs and also to supply the body of Pierce. The thorizing officers of the Army and dred hogs and also to supply the body of Pierce wounding the woman and from foreign powers.

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Shipments of French velvet file the thorizont of the Cudahy family fol Albans, Yt. where his mother lies.

HIS COMPANION WAS ALSO SHOT Pearlul Crime Of Helf-witted Man In Pittsburg-Prominent Mission Pursuers Use Autos And Pitched Worker Is Shot Down Just After Baule Follows-Three Bandits He Had Declared Himself Ready Wounded-Two Estape To Die For Christ-John Gay, Who Was With Him, Is Seriously

Pittsburg (Special).—A sermon on 'Martyrdom," in which Frank Skala, editor and prominent mission worker, had declared himself willing to lay down his life for the Christian cause, was followed by his assassination in a highly sensational manner, and the shooting down also of a fellow

Wounded-No Apparent Motive

For The Crime.

Sermon on Mortvedom

church leader. John Cay Arm in arm, the two missionaries tric plant. Church in Woods Run, a suburb, at bank building and shattered the safe the head of more than a hundred with a great charge of nitro-glycerin. foreigners. A raggedly dressed and and, after vseizing the contents of collarless man poked his way through the safe, leaped on a Sante Fe the crowd as it reached the corner which was partly in stamps. Three nue, and when he was but a step behind the leaders he pressed a revolver to Skala's head and fired arrested at Morris, Ill. behind the leaders he pressed a rehind an oil tank and squared off grants, and a general cargo. By twice. The bullets took effect in the the ring. Lanterns were hung on great good luck the steamers Up jaw and temple, and in the midst

the winner and the collection given several hundred passengers and struck, first, in the thumb, and then ling his honds and, rushing to the landed them here. lifeless body of his colleague.

> prey in a crazed contemplation of the robbers. Watts was armed with the aviator in his flight across the the deed, flourishing his revolver, a repeating shotgun and Miller carwhile the panic-stricken crowd fied ried a revolver. to sheller behind posts and door-

Just From Sunday School

A moment before he had meekly about 25 shots being exchanged. read from juvenile leaflets in the leaped aboard and again escaped. viously he had sat in a back pew of Immediately the sheriff at Morris Sunday School led by Scala; pre-In the meantime another explosion the church during the regular ser-occurred in the engine-room, injur-ing several of the engineers. the services Skala had shaken his The Kanawha and Unland steam hand in greeting In all this Raded up quickly and the captain de- owvitch had given no warning of his murderous intent.

rongemangentemblichtigenmaterie the murder was done, the church people were too frightened to grasp the assassin and after the wild flour- at Verona, near Morris, the sheriff ish of his weapon and stamping his and his men searched the cars. foot on the bodies, he made off down Three of the fugitives were found the avenue to the Bort Wayne Rail in an otherwise empty baggage car read tracks and was soon lost to All were wounded. The other two view. A large armed posse of police had fed. it is believed they leaped detectives and church people was of the moving train from the side. soon in pursuit, but up to w late hour opposite the posse and escaped with tonight they had found no trace of the booty secured from the bank.

the mission crowd reassembled about their fallen leaders, and passionately mourned their loss. Skala's body was removed to an undertaker's rooms and Gay was taken to St. John's Hospital. His wound is a dangerous one, but it is believed at the hospital that he will re-

BURGLARS USE CHLOROPORM.

chiosoformed 10 members of two pany. Taxilles in a house in East Seventh | The Senate Judiciary Committee Street, ransacked all the rooms of tion upon the nomination of Robthe four-story building and escaped ert T. Devlin for district attorney with more than \$1,000 in money and for the northern district of Califoricwelry. When Samuel K. Ellen- his bogen, a private detective. who lives in the house, arose this morning he told his wife that he was ill. Mrs. Elienbogen said that she, too, was ill. Then they found that their four more room than 10 did 10 years ago. children were barely conscious. It A freight or express car will hold was not until they discovered the

robbery that they began to suspect agree with the Interstate Commerce that they had been chloroformed.

Later Seronel Rern and his famity, who lived on the floor above. and express companies to the com- were found still suffering from the effects of the drug.

> ENGINE CUTS CAR IN TWO A Dozen Persons Injured, Six Sensounly. In Chicago.

more persons were injured, az of Benate from the Committee on Comthem seriously, when an electric car merce. on the South Chicago and Calumet engine on the Baltimore and Ohio Commerce Commission by the Lack-Radioad in South Chicago. The awanna Steel Company, and from electric car was cut in half, the pas- other companies, alleging discrimisengers being scattered in all direct nation on coal rates. tions. None was fatally injured. was a witness in the suit. Aff the injured were residents of spring fashion and had every mem-

> Rob Treasury And Kill 17. Tifis, Transcaucasia (Special). \_\_ nied. Thirty relies attacked the freesury at Kizliar, a town of Ciscaucasia, a sitions approximately 27,736 acres of made a brave defense and 17 were ed to contain deposits of oil. killed in the conflict, including five the cashler and bookseeper of the benefit of the National Guard of that pair ship was also strickes out of institution and several natives.

> Victim Of A Manine West Palm Beach, Fig. (Special). who, with her mother, Mrs. O. W. periods and requiring the period of on an extensive scale. The cold storage to be marked on food been purchased a few miles from Weybrecht, was shot and probably articles. fatally wounded by Frank V. Pierce

dits Buarded. Entire Population Aroused By Ex- AN AVIATOR'S AWIUL SWIFT PLUNGE Henk Of Coal City III.-Highwaymen Leap On A Freight Train With Plunder-

Chicago (Special).—Five masked bandits, escaping with \$2,000 stolen from the Bank of Coal City, at Coal City, Ill., exchanged shots with a posse of citizens, three of the sol bers being wounded and captured.

Coal City is 63 miles southwest of Chicago. The entire population was aroused by the explosion in the bank and the ensuing pursuit. The marauders entered the town

on a freight train, and began oberations by tylng Barney Ghetto, the night watchman, and Washington

The wounds were received reported, when a posse, formed along the line of the Sante Fe, came up with the fugitives. As the train carrying the handits pulled out of head. He fell unconscious across the the night watchman at Mazeon, seven miles south of Coal City, who, For a moment—for several mo- with Dr. E. D. Watts, was at the ments—the assassin stood over his station at the time, lay in wait for

ped to switch cars. The bandits. The madman was Jan Radowvitch, leaped from the train and hid in a The crowd perceived that some- grants, mostly Russians, running up mission for his chiftless hebits. Miller and the physician discov-Miller and the physician discovslovenly dress and radical opinions ered their hiding place and opened nre, which was promptly recurred.

right of way. For a time the mo- from the automobile, first taking tor cars sped directly alongside the out Marg and then the occupants train, members of the posse occa- of the touring car. were thought to be the bandits.

When the train came to a stop

The prisoners were taken to Morris, after the madman's disappearance; where they refused to give their

BY TELEGRAPH

The Supreme Court of the United States reassigned for reargument Ten Members Of Two Families Are the rases of the United States against the American Tobacco Com-New York (Special). Burgians | puny und the Standard Ol Com-

voted to recommend favorable ac-

Postmaster General Hitchcock predicted that by the end of the present fiscal year the postoffice deficit of \$17,480,000 will be decreased over ten million dollars. It developed that Chairman Knann and Commissioner Harian did not

Commission's decision reducing Pull-· President Talt will be honor of his college fraternity, Paid Upsilon, next Saturday, at a ban-

quet in Washington, Attorney General Henry, M. Hoyt of Porto Rico, is opposed to popula larising the present form of gorernment of Aissica.

The Rivers and Harbors Appro-

.The Pennsylvania and eight other railroads were made defendants in Line was demolished by a switch a petition filed before the interstate

Gossip indulged itself in its usual ber of the President's Cabinet expecting two intending to resign. All them ramers were vigorously de-

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger

withdraw from all forms of dispo-

few days ago. The military guard land in Wyoming which are suppossoldiers, a noncommissioned officer, will be created in Arisons for the Propriation of \$1,000,000 for one

Chairman Lodge of the Senate Gost of Living Committee, introduc--Louise Weybrecht, 12 years old, periods and requiring the period of ed a bill restricting cold storage

sulf affer, and it is said she has a Affairs rejected the Senate bill aufighting chance to recover. The thorizing officers of the Army and

seal fisheries of Alaska

11908 to \$937.148 in 1909.

cf 45,000,000 crowns.

defense.

## A RUUMANIAN LEGEND

The Tragedy From Which Sprang Manolli's Well

### A WEING TALE OF DEDEN DAYS

Neither Fate Nor Floed Nor Hurricane Could Keep the Faithful Anniker From the Man She Leved and From Her Herribie Doem.

of Roumania lingers many a weird tale of olden days. One such legend is related concerning an ancient monastary, the remains of which are still to be seen on a wooded bilimide. Beneuth the weird walls lie nihe great lumns of granite, and among these rocks rises a spring of clear water, called by the peasants "Manoill's well" and believed by them to have a strange and wonderful origin.

the of Turkey. During his exile Ne gen employed his time in studying architecture, and, possessing consider. shie talent, he andertook to superinthe building of a celebrated Charmed by the beauty of the building, the sultan granted Prince Negen his liberty and permission to carry back to his native land cortain costly materials similar to those us

Accompanied by nine skilled masons to immortable his same by building there a religious house such at had

The site chosen, the builders work under this orders, but their leber was in vain, for every night evil spired during the day.

One night Manelli, the chief of the mysterious voice warned him that the strife. Impatience is a waste and a building they had undertaken would loss. Phil. 2:14. never be reared unless they built into the walls the living form of the first woman who appeared at break of day. On awaking from sleep Manoill fold his comrades of this vision. terether they made a solemn vow to secrifice thus the first woman, maid or matron, who appeared the next morn-

With the first streak of dawn Mesoli mounted the scaffolding and scane what is said to us might easily provoke ned the surrounding hills with pallid, anxious face. Alas, who is it he sees in the distance? His own fair young wife, bringing food and wine for her

Then Manolli threw himself upon his knees and besought heaven to send a flood to prevent her from coming, and at once the rate poured down min the river rose so that a waste of water covered the valley. But the still approaching.

again be prayed, and a flerce burricase swept over the mountains, leveling trees and burting rocks in the way. Yet on she came. Applied had a brave spirit, and neither fleed nor tempest would keep her from the manshe loved

Joyfully the masons received her. but Manolli's face was pale and strickwith anguish

They led the young wife to a niche in the newly built well and told her to stand these for a joke, while they prebended to build her in. At bust six laughed mercily and entered into the jest, but her smiles vanished as quick. the wall rose from nukle to knee and from knee to waist. Poor Anniker's entreaties and cries did not move the bearts of the stern builders, and soon her voice was beard no more. The prophetic vision proved true The building suffered no more from aviable foes and when complete satbacd the pride of Negen's heart. Masell alone took us pleasure in the edisee which had cost him so dear. It was faished, and the masons pre-

pared to return to their own country. Regea, however, determined that they never return. The design Which they had worked out so admiably was the creature of his brain, the restured. The soft blush of the pinkdering of his heart; it should never be checked peach once gone is gone forreproduced. So he invited them all to the real for the last time. Then. declarately removing the ladders he left them there to die.

to ching the earth, but they were precious blood of Christ. I the barries by fairles into the great w stope which tometo fo the to in proof of the track event. Manois arone made no effort to save most sad joined to some of the ros-

Strances propered by his sourades heard only Anather's voice calling broken beest became a rountain. are fived in the seclusion of the Table Bereid.

avery base occupation makes one to be practice and dall to every Willip Skiney.

### BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

the W. C. T. U. in session Friday of thoughts were expressed by Mrs. remains, and in the polished surface he Hadge, and are published by request of these greent with the hope that they the Refiner, is not content until He can may be helpful to some one who may see His image reflected in ours.

MRS. ROUND, President.

(Continued from last week)

How beautiful must have been that Tradition is not history, but it serves scene on the sea of Galiley after the to fill in the gaps left by the chroni- storm that evening when, weary after elers of olden time and throws a light His busy day, our Savior slept amid the reometimes a lurid one upon the noise and confusion of the tempest. manners and customs of bygone ages. What an impression must have been A dark deed cruel enough to be se made on those faithless once who saw membered even in a cruel age is rethe wonderful change when their Lord seated from father to son, each gener- uttered that command to the see, stion adding its touch of superstitions "Peace! Be still." There was a great cheaper than anyone in the counmarvel to the story till it grows into calm in their troubled souls. Deseit by, I buy all kinds of Country

How is it with us day by day when the storms of life seem almost to overwhelm us? Is not Jesus in our ship? And cannot He give peace to the most anxious heart? Sometimes when the sterms of life seem almost too much for us, it is well for as just to sit still and wait His bidding, to listen, for His voice, and listening hear His "Peace! Be still," A great calm will come peace like that on Galilee that summer Roumanian noble named Negen was a evening, when on its quiet bosom rested the soft tints of the setting sun. Peace with God, Rom. 5:1, gives us the "Peace of God." Col. 8:15.

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin? The blood of Jesus whispers, "Peace within!" Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties presed? To do the will of Jesus, that is rest. Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away? In Jesus' keeping we are safe, and they.

PATIENCE-BLI In Luke 21:19 in the Revised edition we reed; "In your patience ye shall win your souls," This is a promise as Beachley read, "In your patience ye shall tion but we are to make the most of can with our souls or lives. The servant of God will not permit himself to be impatient or engage in any selfish

We must be patient with the defects of others, remembering our own infirmities. Thomas a Kempis said, "Seldom do we weigh our neighbors in the ame balance with ourselves." We must be on the watch, like good soldiers, with our weapons ready, such weapons as are described in the sixth chapter of Ephesians. Silence when an answer, is a great safeguard against impatience. Let us cultivate that patience which merges into joy, that petience with ourselves, our circumstances, and with others, which helps us to accept what comes and will lead

Let us guard our words in our homes. Let us not give our sweetest and beat to those whom we meet elsewhere, who, however dear they may be, are not our own. If provocation comes, let us keep still until calmages has driven impatience from our hearts and we can give "the soft answer that turns away wreth." Prev. 15:1.

us because of the grace that is ours, to

Will Carlton in one of his pathetic poems says, "Boys flying kites saul in their white-winged birds; you can't do that when you're flying words." The heaty word may be much regretted and quickly withdrawn, but alas! the arrow was poisened, and indicted a wound not easy to heat Let IT Nettinger set an example of patience to those

about us, our dear children and young Fence Company. people; as well as to those older. Rest will fill our hearts and happiness will be ours. We will be giad and rejoice."

Lord said, 'Bleesed are the pure in heart." Our Guide book gives great prominence to parity. Nothing unclean "can see God." What has in fured that beautiful white cloth? has been carefully washed, but, ales! a trace of the ink spot still remains. Rough hands have marred the delicate ever. The soul of one who is willing twitsten to or repeat a story of uncertain posity is stained beyond repair, The metons devised various means were it not for the cleaning by the attempt to escape and youth and, size! maturer years, cases they are clever or witty or

Playing with edged tools generally Manolii. Manolii Pollow heal, it is certain to heave a scar. the mystic roles, he sprang from Keep threat part Paul Accounted proper falling infeless upon the Timothy, 1 Tim. 522, 1 Tim, 42, broken have welling up from James 127. It is not the lives that those that have had much to contend with; where conditions apparently have been most hostile, who have attained the highest life of purity. The furnace has to be heated to the lightest degree

before the dross all can be removed. the refiner sits by his caldron of gold and skims off the dross from the seeth-At the regular devotional meeting of ing surface. He causes the fire to burn more and more flereely, still removing rmoon, march II, the following every blemish until at last not a speck

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### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Chris Meetze was in Baltimore on business Monday

Mrs. Virginia Bell, of Catletts, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. W. F. Merchant will entertain at cards this evening.

Orlando Evans has started work on a new frame residence. Blake Chew, of Haymarket, is reported seriously iii of typhoid fever.

Hamilton College, of New York, will play Eastern College Sunday. here today.

Been quite Ill for the past we is much better.

M. J. Hottle has erected an ornamental iron fence on D. F. Bowman's property.

A regular meeting of the Ma nassas fire department will be held Thursday night, April 28.

Frank Wine and Miss Sadie Bell, both of The Plains, were married here yesterday by Elder Badger.

C. P. Nelson and family, of Charleston, W. Va. are here visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. Nelson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gardner. of Manassas, left here Saturday afternoon for Markham, where they will spend a month with their daughter Mrs. W. K. Moss.

Charles Evans, and Morgan Hensley will open a general merchandise store at Buckhall about May 1, in the Evans building formerly occupied by Dan Kinch-

N. D. Smith, of Northern day and Sunday. Pennsylvania, is here prospect. ing for a home. Mr. Smith is well pleased with this section of Virginia and Manassas in partic-

first defeat of the season Mon- er gasoline engine. day from the East end by a 10 to 8 score. Allensworth and Cather allowed eight and five hits respectively.

C. E. Sparrow, coach of Eastern College base ball team, has taken a position as assistant sporting editor of The Baltimore Sun. He will continue to direct the College team.

Suffering from dangerous developments of internal injuries he suite herenty in falling from a building, Clay Utterback, of Marshall, passed through here yesterday on his way to University hospital, Charlottesville.

A strong church near Richmond has extended a call to the Rev. J. A. T. Marstellar, of Thoroughfare. As the offer was made without his solicitation, it comes as a high compliment. He is undecided yet as to whether he will accept.

The case of the Commonwell against J. D. Harris, for the killing of Editor Thompson, of Warrenton, has been continued to Monday, June 13. The case was set for trial April 25, but previous engagement of attorneys for the trial necessitated a postponement. Mr. Harris renewed his bond Friday.

William E. Moore, colored, inony, were continued to the June years old.

games and dancing. Among days beginning May 5. Garrison, Dorothy and Gertrade mond to Washington by w ner and Allen Merchant.

from a severe attack of typhoid more, will play Eastern College

Industrial School Saturday by an from a visit to Lynchburg, and Davis, went to Washington last 48 to 14 score.

Mrs. John Hamilton Shotwell, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. W. F. Merchant.

C. Shirley Leachman, of Wellington, has returned from business trip to Baltimore. Paul Akers, who holds a posi-

tion in Culpeper, came on a visit to his mother, in this place, last

on Wednesday, May 4.

11 a. m. Bristow: 3 p. m. Wood- Carolina. lawn; 8 p. m. Buckhall.

Miss Stuart Hynson, was called the night. The fruit was but home Tuesday by the illness of slightly damaged. her father.

inventory and appraise the es- there immediately. tate of Elizabeth Harpine.

given in Conner's hall Tuesday his family here from Singer's night for the benefit of the High Glen. He has entered the em-School association attracted a ploy of W. C. Austin. large audience. The presentation was excellent.

now engaged in business with early rose variety. his brother, in Richmond, was Miss Maude Hall entertained

outfit is one of the most complete in the county, the saws be-The West End team met its ing driven by a 7 1-2 horse pow-

> "Taking the Consus" is the subject of the sermen by Dr. Hamner at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at Washington orchestra. 11 o'clock. He will preach at ville in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright, of Richmond, visited Mrs. Wright's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merchant, of this place, on Sun day. Upon their return they were accompanied by NTS. Newman and her little daughter Elizabeth. for a month's visit.

The annual field encompment and maneuvers of the regular army and national guard organizations will be held at Gettysburg, Pa., beginning July 15. Manassas and several other points in Virginia offered inducements but on recommendation of General Wood, Gettysburg was

of the Peoples National bank, and Westwood Hutchison, cashier of the National Bank of Manassas attended a meeting of Group 3, Virginia Banker's assosetion at Alexandria last Saturday. Elaborate entertainment Miss Norvell is well know was given the 45 bankers in at-

tendance. -Relics of anti-bellum days, disdicted of felony, was sentenced plays of rare historical interest, in the circuit court Thursday to attracted many to the exhibition six months in the county jail in the Ruffner school building and payment of a fine of \$25, last Thursday afternoon. About Moore is charged with breaking; \$16 was netted for the athletic into a store at Greenwich last fund: The display of needlework February and secured a small and embroidery was pronounced quantity of merchandise. The equal to that of the Jamestown Samuel Jarboe, charged with fel- were more than one hundred ity of Nokesville to know what

To arouse interest in the good A surprise party was given roads movement, an endurance years ago from West Virginia, last Thursday night in honor of run, to be known as the Virginia Miss Eleanor Sanders. The guests run, will be made by thirty Richwere entertained by music, mond automobiles during three those present were Misses Mary route probably will be from Rich Button, Katie Lewis, Beulah Fredericksburg, Washington to Griffith, Margaret Lynch and Charlottesville by way of Fair-Teresa Milnes, and Joplin Adam- fax, Manassas, Culpeper, Orange son, Eugene Davis, Eddie Lynch, and Gordonsville, and from Char-James Metcalfe, Gordon Light-lottesville to Richmond by way of Louiss and Ashland.

D. F. Bowman is convalescent St. Joseph's College, of Balti-

to Burlingame, N. V.

yesterday.

tives en route to the north.

ing relay, has been arranged for tion would pass. the track meet to be held on An expert chauffeur, from the Mrs. W. M. Wheeler who has company will hold its annual Round field, Saturday, May 30. Maxwell garage in Washington, meeting for election of officers George C: Round, with a party safety to Manassas, it's owner of his army comrades and his proferring to take no chances Rev. H. S. Willey will preach son, George C. Round Jr., are with an untried machine fresh

A light frost covered the and a quarter barring the stops Miss Maude Barron, of Balti- ground yesterday morning, af enroute. The trip was made more, who has been visiting ter a drop in temperature during without mishap or exciting inci-

A. D. Riden, of Haymarket, Samuel Flory, A. W. Long has purchased a large tract of and Samuel Hedrick have been timber land near Patuxent, Md., appointed by the circuit court to and will begin lumber operations

Samuel Gallahue has purchased The Milkmaids' Convention the Koontz property and moved

Specimens of five new potatoes, raised in a hot house, are -Ashby Glasscock, who was a being exhibited by Prof I. H. former clerk for S. T. Weir Dodge. They are among the this place, and who is first of the season and are of the

on a visit to friends Satur-last Friday evening. Cards and tor, is arranging for heavy tourpower wood-sawing plant on his Viola Davis, and Messrs Engene property near Groveton, His Davis, John Brechin, Frank May reputation for its cuisine. and Thomas Lion.

The german given by the Manassas German club last Friday night was one of the leading social events of the season.

Greenwood chapel near Minnie- blance between Major R. A. Mc-Intyre of the Warrenton Bar, and ex-Governor Claude A. the former Governor of Virginia during the Major's attendance mon this term of court

Fast End merchant, went to the city last week on business. As he boarded the early morning train he was cautioned by some by-stander not to get lost. Never you mind my man" said Pat, "I helped to lay out the city of Washington and know every hook and crook about it, and if you'd keep soher when you went down there, as I propose to doi you would fare as well as I will.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clara Davis Norvell; daughter of Judge and Mrs. Peyton Norvell, of Birmingham, Ala., to William Ora Womelsdorf, on Wednesday, April 27. cousin, Mrs. C. M. Larkin, here last summer. She also is a cousin of Judge J. B. T. Thornton, and grand-daughter of the late Lucian Norvell, of Prince William county. Her father was born near Nokesville, but left Prince William county in his childhood.

It will perhaps be of interest to the people living in the vicinbecame of Henry Snider who came to Nokesville about two and spent one winter in the employ of numerous persons in the neighborhood. From Mr. A. Halterman, who is from the same neighborhood from which Snider came, we learn that while in the employment of a mining or lumber camp he was killed by a barrel of molasses rolling upon him in unloading freight for the camp. This, according to Mr. Halterman, happened about a year ago.

### SEND WARNING ALONG ROUTE

here on April 25.

Leachman, R. L. Gaither. I. E.

The Never Lets defeated the Mrs. W. F. Merchant returned Cannon and R. H. and H. P. ment of an automobile to C. E. Oliver Newman has taken a Nash and bring it overland to cantract to paint all the buildings Manassas. Before starting upon on Annaburg farm and began their run home from the Capital City they sent out a warning to parties living along the route Mrs. W. C. Austin and daugh- which they would pursue, to keep for Miss Kathryn, were in Wash- their stock enclosed and themington last Friday, to meet rela-selves and their children off the hour of noon and sunset, when A list of twenty events, includ- the vehicle of death and destruc-

was engaged to drive the car in Sunday, April 24th, as follows: visiting old war scenes in North from the factory. The run, a distance of thirty-two miles was made in a little over one hour

> The W. C. T. U. will hold a mothers' meeting in the M. E. church on Friday, April 22, at 3 p. m. The ladies of the community are invited to be present, mothers especially. Subject: The Home, the Puipit and the School."

Dr. H. V. Roop, president of Eastern College, was prominent in the sessions of the State Sunday School Association at Richmond last week. He was appointed member of the associate faculty and of the teachers' training committee.

The Hotel Victor, which was recently thoroughly renovated, is now being painted on the interior by Walter Allensworth. W. S. Allensworth, the propriemusic were the diversions. The ist trade this summer, and has guesta were Misses Adra Lion, equipped his residence as an annex. The Victor hotel is a model of cleanliness and has a wide

Attention is directed to the new page advertisement of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas company, a Prince William county enterprise actively engaged in About 60 couples were in attend- developing the resources of the ance. Music was furnished by a county. 1 The company has the principal part of its machinery There is such a striking resem- on the ground, but the drilling for coal, oil and gas will not be begun until funds have been secured to guarantee the sinking of more than one well. This deci-Swanson that several persons sion was made, the officers of the came near speaking to him for company say, to guarantee thorough exploration of the field. The company holds 24:000 acres under leases. Its officers are P. Mulholland, the popular high integrity and unquestioned standing.

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Miss Lillian Hammill was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammill on Sunday last.

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purchased from Chas. Marker, traits of noble character. who has moved to California,

- Jas. N. Carter has for the last ten days been busily engaged in adding to the beauty of his attractive home here, by an addition of a new porch out buildings and a real summer veranda. The work has been under the careful supervisisn of our town's mest popular builder and design "Charles Poilon

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League was held at the home of it's president, Samuel N. Carter, on Friday. the 8th inst. The meeting was largely attended by the members, who seem to manifest such deep interest in the League, much to the satisfaction of the president and fellow members.

president Reuben C. Hammill, bereevement. our popular station master who is also the superintendent of the Woodbridge M. E. Sunday School. Mr. Hammill is a most energetic church worker and we visit. feel sure that under his careful supervision, the league will meet with unbounded success, in their noble effort.

The usual meeting of the Epworth League was held a week we under the direction of it's leader, S. N. Carter, who delive York, is visiting at "Mill Park. cred a most interesting talk, using for his subject, the eleventh verse of the tenth chapter of the Romans, "It is written that his that believeth on me shall not be joyed by all and regret the brev-county. ity of the interesting talk that was given by Tyson Janney.

Rev. Heydrich, our junior lottsville. has come to labor Dick Haydon, of Manassas, With us this conference year, spent last Sunday with Gordon preached a very interesting ser- Lightner, mon at the M. E. Church here O. C. Hutchison is improving on Sunday evening, using for his house very much by building his text the 20th verse of the 5th an extensive porch. chapter of the second Corinthians, "In part he said it is every man's duty to act as un aminessador for Christ, to represent his kingdom in every walk and talk in life, to introduce others to the very fact that Christ alone came upon earth to release those whose instathers had sinned."

A highly enjoyable, happy family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. N. Carter on Commerce Sunday last. They were the recipients of many of the immediate family present day night for Knozville, Tenn Were W. M. Carter, of Bultimore: - A. D. Riden and family left on of Washington; next month after which they will and Mrs. Jas. W. Ayres and go to Maryland their future home their two attractive children, Carter and Lester, of Washing

Mrs. Warren P. Carke, and Samuel Carter, of Woodbridge, Va. At a late hour rappy reunion together.

### DEATH SUMMONS JOHN T. ALLEY

(Oecoquan Correspondence)

After a long and patient suffering, John T. Allen, a highly respected citizen, died at his home at Woodbridge, Va., Saturday morning last at 2:30 a. m., as a result of a complication of diseases. Death came while the days with friends here. members of the family were at It has been rumored that a children: Mrs. Walker, of Harve Limstrong, of this place. first class millinery and dry De Gras, Md.; Mrs. John R. Mr. and Mrs. Kee, of North goods store is about to be opened Seleoman, of Occoquan; Miss Carolina, have erected near Limin our midst, much to the satis- Carrie and Edna, and Walter strong, a beautiful cettage, faction of our own towns people. Allen, of Woodbridge, Va. With which is nearing completion. Ellis Ledman, of Washington, the loss of Mr. Allen, Wood- We were glad to see the rain D. C., paid a visit to his old bridge will miss him as a citizen, Sunday. It was needed very man, proprietress of Alton who possessed a broad view on some matters, and could exercise keen Tyson Janney, our local mer- judgement, on the most difficult chant, has moved with his family problems. No one knew him to his beautiful home which he only to love him, and his fine

Unlike most men he possessed the price being paid \$4,000. Mr. those qualities which always had Janney can now boast of being a tendency to draw men into his the owner of the most exquisite association. He leaves behind and ideal home of the burrough, him a record that will always be a pleasure to his survivors to cherish, to meditate, to think of.

He was for many years connected with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad as foreman, in which capacity he served most faithfully to discharge the duties entrusted to his care. Owing to his failing in health he resigned with regret expressed by the officials, who fully realized and who expressed their sentiments accordingly that Wilcoxen, closes her school this to fill the vacancy made by him week. would be rather difficult. De- Mrs. Thomas S. Meredith has ceased was in his 68th year, and been spending a few days in Tailor. organizations.

Interment was in the family burying ground on Monday at Woodbridge. The writer and There was organized at Wood- his host of friends extend to the bridge, Va., on Sunday last an family their heart-felt sympathy, Epworth League having for it's in this quiet hour of their sad

### LAYMARKET NEWS

Henry Peters is home on a

We are sorry to learn that. B. Chew is quite ill.

E. R. Rector and wife visited friends in Clifton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are visit-

ing Mr. Osborn at "Wayside."

Col. N. T. Depauw and daughter have returned from Atlantic

Miss Lilian Lightner left on ashamed." It was highly en Saturday for a visit to Augusta

T. E. Garnett left on Monday morning for the hospital in Char-

Mrs. Burrell and family are moving into their new ho cently murchased from Mr. Riden.

Miss Lillian Smith, who has been spending some time in Washington returned home on Setur day.

Miss Irene Demary is home Hammocks from \$1.10 to \$5. again after a pleasant visit to friends in Washington and Alex-

Manganese Bragg and wife, who have been visiting Mr. description presents. Among those Bragg's home here, left on Sun-ery.

H P. Carter, or patternore: Wednesday morning. Mrs. Rilife Insurnace Co., Washington, den and daughters will visit rel-C.; Misses Janie and L. atives in Pennsylvania for the

There will be an annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gaither Con-Preturned to their respective office of the Company, in the town of J. L. Rolling, one mile north of Bristo their respective off se of the Company, in the second Tuesday in tow. May at 3 e'clock p. m. JAS. E. NELSON, Secy

### LINSTRONG ITEMS

Miss Sarah Johnson has closed her school at Bradley.

J. W. Jones has accepted a position in Wast him much success.

Mrs. Bessie Holland, of Washington, D. C., is spendidg a few

Miss Lou Limstrong, of Washhis bed-side. The deceased was ington, D. C., spent last Sunday a widower and is survived by five with her sister, Miss Beatrice

home here on Sunday as a guest a church worker, and as an ad badly, but no doubt some of our of his mother Mrs. Virginia Led- viser. The deceased was a man friends were lonesome, very lone-

> Messra O'Gallahan and Dickens will soon begin their new dwellings, which will be erected here. That is going some for Limstrong, isn't it.

> Mrs. Wallace Chappell was very ill for a few days last week, but recovered and was able to return home with her mother; Mrs. D. S. Robinson, where she will remain until her health is

### GAINESVILLE NOTES.

Miss Elsie Triplett is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

The Misses Hall spent Saturday and Sunday at "Shirley." John Clarke has bought the valuable estate of James King. Our popular teacher, Mis

Miss Lowndes has succeeded in renting her home to the Misses

McGill, of Washington. Miss Florie Lee, who has been teachiffg in Green county, has

returned home for the summer. We are glad to say that our neighbor, Mrs. Wharton, who has been quite sick, is convaled.

Dr. S. M. Mason, of Kessler Hospital, Clarksburg, W. Va., is spending a few days at "Mel-

pourne." Gainesville, 13; Haymarket, 2 Last Saturday Gainesville won her second game of the season,

Haymarket guing down in defeat Miss Ackle Heinekin, of New by 13 to 2 before the steady pitching of Pattie and Caten, Ellis making home run. A.

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it in any quantity. See big ad.

Beachley's ice cream is made of pure ream. No adulteration. All freezers cleaned with boiling wester. Try it Ker F Luctin represents only reliable fire insurance companies. Farm

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the next few days. W. C. Austin.

W. L. Smith is offering a reduction in dry goods for the next thirty days No. 2 Nut Coal, \$6 a ton delivered. Best in the market. Bennett & Blume.

A large consignment of La France Suede and Cravenette pumps in one; two and three shapes, will arrive this week, at the People's Cash Store.

Look out for next week's announcement. Watch our full page advertisement in this paper. You know what this means. Should we say more? Peoples' Cash Store.

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Special prices on buggy harness for the next few days.— W. C. Austin. Hope you will not be late and mi this chance of getting some of Roland' day oak wood. See big ad.

Regular meals and short orders, sods star, cigare and tobacco. Jordan and Thomas' Restaurant.

Full line of Baseball and Fishing Tackle Outfits at Wenrich's, at bottom · Also full line of musical goods.

Lost-Male setter dog Tax ticket No. 58. Strayed from Judge Nicol's place. Reward for return.

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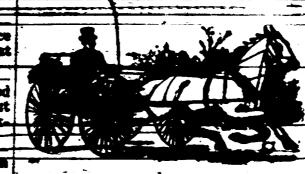
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## What it is Doing in Promoting Developments in Virginia

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The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company has placed in position at Nokesville, Va., the principal part of its machinery necessary to the beginning of active operation in drilling for coal, oil and gas. But it has been decided not to begin until the company has sufficient funds in its treasury to guarantee the sinking of more than one well. To begin with funds only to sink the one well would possibly jeopardise the whole undertaking to such an extent that there could be no further prospecting of its 24,000 heres held under lease, and thereby make the thousands of dollars invested in its stock absolutely worthless. Such a result would be deeply deplored by each and every stockholder and would be no test as to the fact of the presence or absence of oil, gas or coal. This stand has not been taken unadvisedly, but our largest and most business-like stockholders have been consuited and approve the plans for the securing of larger funds for deep and thorough exploration of the whole field. Our prospects are of the best and we should not treat them lightly.

While the Company is securing these necessary funds, it will continue the preparatory work of placing the balance of the machinery, fuel, etc., on the ground, so as not to delay the day of beginning active operations longer than is actually necessary.

The Company has bought a large part of its machinery and paid every dollar in cash, discounting all bills. It owes no debts and has a goodly sum in its treasury. Therefore, the officials feel justly proud of its financial condition.

Good reliable agents are being appointed in Washington and other cities to solicit the sale of our stock and are meeting with much encouragement. This has not been done until recently. Placing stock will be pushed as rapidly as possible and the prospects seem unusually bright.

The officers are promoting the interests of the Company's stockholders in a conservative, yet in the most anproved and efficient manner possible.

Lastly: Let me say to every Virginian and especially to the citizens of Prince William, Loudoun, Fauquier, Fairfax, Stafford, Culpeper, Spotsylvania, Louisa, Orange, Amhurst and other counties lying southwest of those mentioned and to the cities of Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg. Fredericksburg and Charlottesville, that this Company was organized purely for your benefit from the point of development. Therefore let me beg of each and every citizen that he make a business matter of considering this proposition: What it would mean to him individually, what to his county or city and lastly to his state. Will the production of coal, oil and gas, or either of them, do anything for him, his county or city? After considering these points act according to the dictates of a same business man's pretation of the matter.

This company needs your support. I am sure you do not wish to be a mossback. Then will you withhold your personal support both financially and by word of mouth? This company has no scheme to secure your money for other purposes than the development of your own interest, that which you cannot do for yourself single handedly. It does a strictly honest business of developing the whole state—she sadly. needs it—the counties enumerated above especially.

Then be businesslike and don't be afraid, but be proud that you can and will have a hand in the proposed development. Don't delay acting in this matter a single day, but stretch forth your hand to help this great and praiseworthy

effort to:develop your own interest.

This opportunity will not come to you along this line again in a long lifetime if you do not act now. One failure is never followed by another effort under twenty years as a rule. Are you willing to wait so long before reaping the benefits so apparent to those able to judge and so sadly needed in the upg and rebuilding of your beloved state. Thanking those most heartily who have stood so nobly by this company in its forts for the general good to the common welfare

It is necessary that the people in the vicinity of this particular proposition should subscribe for the stock of this company, as it is an absolute fact that in all new fields it has always been up to the local people to develop the first oil, as capitalists never go into undeveloped fields, but are ever ready to take hold of any and all things, when proven valuable. This company has 28,800 acres of land under lease. This land was

leased under the directions of Prof. P. J. Fishback, of Bradford, Pens., an eminent, practical and expert Geologist in field work, who also located the point at which the first well will be drilled. The actual work of sinking the wells will be under the personal supervision of Mr. J. M. Sullivan, an oil and gas expert of life long experience, hence the Companp's entire undertaking will be under the memagement of men crience in the cil and get folds of not only this ha of many foreign countries-men of experience. The Company has placed 80,000 of its 200,000 shares of capital stock in its treasury for sale, consisting of preferred, guaranteeing 8 per cent accumulative annual dividend, to be paid out of the earnings of the company, and common, to which it will add in the future other stocks when found necessary. The company offers this stock at its par value, \$1.08 per share; but will not accept any subscription for less than five shares. All payments will be made one-half cash and balance in two equal instalments of thirty and sixty days from date of subscription. The stock is non-assessable: certificate will be issued until it is fully paid. As an illustration to the reader of the great profits accruing from the investments in new oil fields here, is submitted below the last and newest development in the United States, the Bramen oil field, and some instances of the paying capacity of this field. The Bremen oil field was a wild cat proposition for fourteen years. The first wells were drilled by a man named J. E. Purvis, who sank his capital in the venture. Though at first unsuccessful, Purvis believed in his proposition, and finally succeeded in getting a few friends to raise enough money to promote a stock company called the Bremen Oil and Gas Company, holding 8,500 acres of leases. The first well drilled was a 60-harred producer, and for fourteen successive wells he did not strike a single dry one. The Bremen company, after two years and two months, is selling fifty-five thousand dollars worth of oil per month; its stock, which originally sold at \$25 per share, now sells for \$625 per share, and none is on the market.

As another example; While the first well was being drilled at Lims, Ohio, the State Geologist called the people of the community in a mass meeting, lactured them and ridiculed the idea of any one taking stock in such a schools, declaring that there was as possibility of getting either oil or gas in that locality, as all indications necessary for their production were absent. (This geological talk has been the same in Texas, California, Oklahoma, Indiana and other fields that have been beheld, the well began to floor at the rate of eighty berrols of ell per day. The people left the lecturer and hed to the oil fields. Now this field is a farge see ducing and refining one.

Recent geological examinations made by the Penn-Vir Casi, Oil and Gas Co., whose holdings are situated in Prince William and Fauquier counties, Virginia, led them to believe that in the not very distant future, as much may be said of Oil Production in Virginia as is now related of California, and more; because the oil is high grade. Hence, only enough stock will be sold at the present low prices to develop these promising holdings of the Company to the point of assurance, when the books will be closed; therefore, we would advise those who are disposed to invest not to defer the matter until it is too late to get in on the ground floor.

Vir Company will have a very great advantage over all other oil-producing sections of the United Statistics of the Washington City.



### READ CAREFULLY

Compare the holdings of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company (holding 23,000 acres), with the holdings of the above companies mentioned and you will readily see what the great possibilities of the Penn-Vir Lott (If the Conference will be.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammatien, allays pain, ource wind colic, acc a bottle Seven-eighths of the beef consum-

ed in Great Britain is home produced Davis' Painkiller should be taken with-

sul delay when sore chest and tickling throat warn you of an approaching cold A rook can fly 80 miles an hour. a hawk 150 miles.

Buy "BATTLE AXE" SHOES. Squirrels And Moths.

If the red squirrel is inclined to destroy moth nests he can perhaps he made a powerful ally in the work. The Record this week secured what coms to be confirmation of this discovery by a case on High Street where two red squirrels have their were found on the trees in the vicinity of the home of these squirrels. and this year, when the nests are 20 times as thick in other places, only are found in the same trees. It would be desirable for all who have opportunities to observe the babits red squirrels to note what they have done in other places in clearing trees of browntail nests. Bruns vick Record.

Consul Alonzo B. Garrett reports hat a new electric car line is about. o be built in Nuevo Lauredo, Mexico. he steel ratio and ties are on the round and the right of way secured. the line will extend from the tramray bridge to the custom-house, and t is planned to extend it a little ster to the machine shops of the istimal Railway Lines of Mexico.

Consul Solomon Besliner, of Teneiffe, learns that the Great Lakes Rellway extension to Katanga Will tart from Bukeme, terminus of the avigation of the Congo River, and on the Care to Cairo Line at Kamore. As the line is about 160 miles Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ong, and as about 62 miles will have o be built yearly, Kambove would be esched in about three years.

The customs receipts of Chili for 1909 amounted to \$24,975,628, of phich \$16,740,759 were from imports nd \$26,234,869 were from exports. puring 1908 the receipts were \$40,-15,295, of which \$16,473,608 were rom imports and \$24,241,687 from

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Bishop Houts A Boaster. On one occasion, when traveling along the West Coast of Africa with and May, 61 681 16c. an old skipper who had known many Butter Firm; good demand; exmissionaries, but, did not see the tra Western creamery, 38 % e. da. use of them," Bishop Taylor-Smith hearby, prints, 35, was obliged to endure a string of taunting, questions, such as "What

At last the Bishop could stand !! no longer. Turning to the skipper, he said; "I know you are an expert. he said; "I know you are an expert. Cheese—Firm; New York full Can you tell me the length of an creams, choice, 17 % @17 % c.; do., alligator's tongue?"
"Certail" was the reply, "but it

depends on the alligator."

"Very well then, say an alligator 15 feet long. What would be the length of its tongue?" "Three feet," was the answer

But the Dishop, who had kept alligators and watched their ways, knew better. "It is evident that you are an authority on the West Coast of Africa," he said, "but it is also evident that some people see more in-10 minutes than others. in, 20 years. Let me tell you that an alligator has no tongue."-Rochester-

Charcoal Sketches Bacon-Ever sit and watch the letures in the open fireplace? Egbert-Oh, yes.

"What would you call such Why, charcoal sketches, I sunmkers statesman,

Thirst For Knowledge. Bacon—They say he has a thirst. for knowledge. Egbert-You bet! He wants to

try every new drink that comes

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

along. Youkers Statesman.

When the kidneys are sick, the whole body is weakened. Aches and pains and urinary ills come, and there is danger of diabetes and fatal Bright's. disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and impart strength to the

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Harry Hause, 30 Bound Ave., Milton, Pa., says: 'Eight years ago 1 had to take to my bed. I consulted one physician after another. but in vain. . My back was so sore I could not sleep, and

headaches and dizzy spells bothered me. After taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I passed gravel, and soon I was

Remember the name—Boan's. For

WHILE AND MANY An uncut diamond looks very much like a bit of the best gum arabic. horse cats nine times its weight in food in a year, a sheep six times. Eighteen per cent. of the entire area of France, or about 23,900,000

acres, is forest land The annual wheat crop of Great Britain amounts to about 400,000, 000 bushels. The number of horses in the United States January 1, 1909, was

mearly 14,000,000. About 5,200 trademarks are registored during the course of the year at the Patent Affice The 652 registered trade unlong of Great Britain have 4 total

bership of 1,973,560. Aden makes ten million cigarettes Venr at a very low cost of pro duction. Wages are 16 cents a day. All the large match factories of Germany have pooled their james

11920. In the United States the percent age of railroads which are not eagrand in the carriage of mails is very small....

water an agreement binding until

Ireland's wheat yield is 37% bush els an acre, which is nearly five bushels an acre better then that of Green Bridan.

The first bituminious coal mined in the United States was found near Richmond, Va., early in the eighteenth century.

setts, will be placed in commission May 2. The Indiana will be placed in full commission May 10.

For removing incandescent lamnsfrom sockets in inaccepible places | there has been invented a pole with spring steel sngers on one end, a coiled spring below them providing

a universal joint. Forming part of the breaklest menu of the members of the Council of the Royal Zociogical Society of Ireland, at Dublin, recently, were some eggs brought by Sir Charles Bass from China, which were laid

over 40 years ago. Animal life has been found in the Coast, at a depth of four and onequarter miles under a pressure of four and suchaif tons to the square

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Market Reports.

No. 2 red, 122c. nominal c. I. f. No. 1 Northern, 132 /2 f. o. b. opening navigation. Corn—Spot easy; steamer. 61 %c. and to de south nominal er bort basis - Cyport No. 2, 62 1/4 1/1

· Oats-Spot steady; mlxed, 26@ 32 lbs. nominal; natural white, 26 @ 32 lbs., 45 1/2 41 48c. Clipped white, 16.12 lbs., 47 m 51 1/2. Eggs-Firmer; receipts, 21,900

cases. Western storage selections, 23 % W 24c. Poultry-Alive easy; fowls, 19c turkeys, 14@18. Dressed firm;

fowls, 15@181/6: turkeve. 17.6.22 Philadelphia, Wheat weak, 1c. lower; contract grade, April, 116 1/2 @118 1/2 c.

Corn—Dali and lc. lower (April Eggs-Firm;

Hall?" and "What did the mission current receipts, in returnable cases, cases, 23 at mark; Western eurrent receipts, free cases, 22.

> fair to good, 16 1/2 @ 17 Live Poultry-Firm. Fowls, 20@ 20 % c.; old roosters: 14@14 %... broiling chickens, 35@38; ducks, 17@19; geese, 12@13. Dressed Poultry-Firm

tilled towis, choice, 15 %c.; do., fair to good, 19; old roosters, 14 1/4 @ 15; broiling chickens, nearby, 18@ 24; do., Western, 21@22; roasting chickens, Western, 15@21

Baltimore.-Wheat-No. Western, 1.13c.; No. 2 red, 1.13 4; No. 3 red, 1:09; steamer No. 2 red 1.06 %; steamer No. 2 red Western, Corn—Spot, ·61 ½ @ 61 % c.; May, 62 ½ @ 62 %; July, ·65 ½.

Oats-White, No. 2, as to weight, 49@50c : No 3, as to weight, 48@ 49; No. 4, as to weight, 45@46. Mixed-No. 2, 48@481/2C; No.

Rye We quote per bu.: No. 2 rye. Western, domestic 866 rye, Western, domestic, 81@83; ang lots, as to quality and condition, 70

Hay We quote per ton: No. 1 timothy, \$21.50@22; No. 2 timothy, \$20.50@21; No. 3 timothy, \$18@ 19.50; choice-clover mixed, \$21. Straw-We quote per ton: Straight rye straw, fair to choice, \$13.50; straight rye, No. 2, \$12.50; tangled rve blocks 1001 ocks, fair to choice, \$7.50 @ 8; oat,

good to prime, \$9@9.50. Butter-Creamery, separator, extras, 33 1/2 @ 34c; firsts, 91@ 32 creamery, imitation, extras, 23@24; firsts, 22@23; creamery prints, 1/2 ib., extrae, 33 @ \$4; Arsts, 31@38; creamery prints, 1 lb., extras, 33 @ 34; firsts, 31@ 32.

Cheese We quote, jobbing lots, per lb., 18@18%c. Eggs We quote, per doz.: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 21%c.; West Virginia firsts, 21%. Southern firsts, 201/4; duck eggs, 25 Live Poultry-We quote, per lb. Chickens Old hens, heavy. 181/2. small to medium, 1814; young, good to choice, 20@21; spring, 1 lb. and over, 35 @ 38. Ducks-Large, 18c.;

small, 17; Muscovy and mongrel, 16

Live Stock.

Chicago.-Cattle-Market 10 cows. \$4.85@ 7.25; helfers. \$4.25@ stockers and feeders, \$4.75@

Hogs Market 10 to 15c lower, Choice heavy, \$10.50@10.60; butchers'. \$10.45@10.55; light mixed, \$10.25@10.35; choice light, \$10.40 @10.45; packing, \$10.40@10.50; pigs, \$10@10.20; bulk of sales, \$10.40 @ 10.50.5 Sheep-Market 10@15c. higher. Sheep, \$6.25@7.75; lambs ,\$7.65@

9.50; yearlings, \$7.50 @ 8.85. Kansas City. - Cattle-Market steady to 15c. higher. Calves weak; choice export and dressed beef steers. \$7.50 @ 8.40; fair to good, \$5.35 @ stockers and leeders, \$1.75@8.75; Southern steers, \$5.50@8; Southern cows, \$3.25@5.75; native cows, 3.75-6 5.50; native heifers. 7.25; bulls. \$4.25.65.85; calves.

Hogs-Market 10 to 20c. lower. Top, \$10.45; bulk of sales, \$10.10@ 10.40; heavy, \$10.25@10.45; neekers and butchers, \$10.15@15.40; light, \$10@10.25; pigs, \$9@9.25. Sheep-Market 15 to 25c histor.

Pittsburg. Pa.-Cattle-Choice, \$8.25@8.50; prime, \$7.90@8.20.

Sheep-Prime wethers, \$6.75@ 6.00;- tulis and common; \$3.64.50; lambs, \$5@8.50; veal caives, \$8@.

Hogs-Prime heavies, \$11.15; medlums, \$11.10; heavy Yorkers, \$11.05@11.10; light Yorkers, Two vessels of the Naval Academy \$10.90@11; pigs, \$10.15@10.80,
Squadron, the lows and Massachur roughs, \$10.00.10.

> low, of Stockholm, states that the custom duties collected in the Kingdom of Sweden for the year 1909 amounted to about \$15,000,000, being \$325,000 in excess of 1906.

The value of French perfumery sold to the United States via Nice, writest Consul William D. Hunter. was \$1,038,825 in 1909, an increase of \$321,446 over the previous year.

tation of 80,000,000, there were, in | Wellville," in page. "There's a Rea-1907, 93,448 deaths from scarlatina. typhus, typhoid and relapsing fever

The steamboat inspection service of the United States passed on 7.962 essels, launches and barnes during the year ending Jane 30 mag.



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British India has more goats than any other country-30,000,000 in all Buy "BATTLE AKE" SHOES

\_\_\_ Not Caught Up.

A man who was traveling the Oz sek Mountains on horseback stopped before a typical Arkansas farmhouse to inquire the way. "What's the news?" asked

frame against the fence and pulled the Honduranean peso contains a his long beard thoughtfully, On finding that what had become a part of history was news to him,

the traveler asked why he did not take some weekly or monthly neri ourcal, that he might keep in touch with the world at large. "Wall," said the old native, "when

my pa died, nine years ago, he left me a stack of newspapers that high" indicating a height of about three feet-"and I ain't done readin' of em yet."-Brooklyn Life.

Eat Caterpillars In Congo.

are very fond of certain kinds of caterpillars gathered from the trees which these insects frequent during the caterpillar season. They assert that "Mita," as they call these edible ofterpillars, are very palatable when pooled in the proper way. Several kinds are eaten, ranging in size from small insects less than two inches King which form clusters or nests In the branches of the trees, and are therefore easily gathered—to big, mairy monsters five or six inches long and proportionally thick. The way that these latter are held in the fingors and crawl over the hands and frying pan is anything but a pleasing sight.—From October Wide World Magazine.

Not Yet, But Soon. A gentleman lying on his deathbed was questioned by his inconsolable prospective widow. Poor Mike," said she. anythin' that wud make ye comfort-

Anythin ye ask for I'll got ion ye. "Place, Bridget," he responded, "I t'lik I'd like a wee taste of the hem I smell a-bollin' in the kitchen. "Arrah; go on,' responded Bridget. "Divil a bit of that ham ye'll get Tis for the wake "-Central Law

According To Precedent. Done Sandwich, Ill observe the ment boycott? There's a town one in 1902. wouldn't expect to find any meat in. Kansas City Times.

Jonesal

ABANDONED IT for the Old Bashioned Coffee Was

I always drank coffee with the est of the family for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table. I had been troubled some time with my beart, which did not feel This trouble grew worse stendily.

"Sometimes it would best fast and Lambs, \$7.50@9.35; yearlings, \$7.00 Sometimes it would best fast and 8.75; wethers, \$2.54@2; awas, \$2.50 I would hardly be able to do work I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breaklast. and if I welked up a hill, if gave me a severe pain.

"I had no idea of what the fromble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be caused by coffee drinking. I tried leaving of the coffee and bogan drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am now glad to say that I am entirely well of the heart trouble and ettribute the religi to jesting of

Consul General Edward D. Wins- coffee and the use of Postum. "A number of my friends have abandoned the old fashioned coffee and have taken up with Postum. which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if it is hotled long anough, according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage. We have never used any of the old fashioned coffee since Postnam was first started in our house." Read the little book. The Road to

son."

annears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Wasted a Fortune on Skin Trouble. I'l began to have an itching over whole body about seven years ago and this settled in my limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I nottoed that I did not get any relief that way, lewent for thrue years to the hospital.

But they were unable to the land to the la worse. I had an inflammation which made me simost crazy with pain When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frigiftened. did not know what to do. I was as sick and had become so nervous that T positively lost all hope.

"I had seen the advertisement or the Cutleura Remedies a great many times, but could not make up my mind to buy them, for I had already used so many medicines. Finally I did decide to use the Cuticura Remedies, and I tell you that I was never so pleased as when I noticed that, after having used two sets of Cuticura Soap Cutteura Olument and Cuticura Pills, the entire inflammation had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only ! too glad if people, with similar disease would come to me and find our trath. I would only recommend them to use Cuticura. Mrs. Bertha Sachs, 1621 Second Ave New York N. Y. Aug. 20, 1909,"

"Mrs. Berthe Sachs is my sister-in. law and I know well how she suffered and was cured by the Cuticura Romedles after many other treatments fulled. Morris Sachs, 321 E. 89th St. New York, N. Y., Secretary of Deutsch-Ustroweer Unt.-Verein, Kempner Hebrew Benevolent Society, etc."

It is difficult to estimate the amount of money in actual circulation at inflammation, ulceration, local weakpresent in Honduras and Salvador. nesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, Of gold there is practically none, periodic pains, backache, indigestion gold, as a metal, forms a considerable export. Of the national silver there unequalled for carrying women safely is little in circulation and none is being coined. It has practically all been driven out by the cheaper mountaineer, as he leaned his land money from other countries, for slight admixture of gold, which makes it profitable to export.

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How Far Can You See? What is the farthest limit to

which the human vision can reach? Power in his book. The Eye and Sight," gives the ability to see the star Alcor, situated at the tall of Great Bear, as the test. the Arabs call it the Test Star. It is most exceptional to be able to see Jupiter's satellities with the nakarms before being consigned to the ed eye, though one or two cases are recorded, the third satellite being the most distinct. Peruviana are said to be the longest-sighted race stell. Try it lies, Se, and see, at drag on earth. Humbolt records a case 60.00 where these Indians preceived a human figure 18 miles away, being able to recognize that It was human and clad in white. This is probably the record for far, sight. Strand Magazine.

> Consul General Frank D. Hill writes that pullding is especially active in the new part of Barcelons or "Ensanche." The work of cutting the three 67-foot-wide, avenues through the business section is also being pushed. The total cost will be \$46,550,000

The value of automobiles entering the world's markets in 1909 exceeded \$50,000,000, against \$3,000,000

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



Graniteville, Vt. "I was pur through the Charge of Life and suffered andotherannoying symptoms, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's <del>Vegetable Com</del> pound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what

restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am-willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter." - MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D. Graniteville, Vt. No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and un-qualified endorsement. No other med-

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Father As you have had three terms at the cookery school. Jane. uppose you would know how to roast a piece of beef better than this, Why, it's burned to a cinder. Daughter-I don't see how I am to blame. The fire was too hot, I

suppose. Father—And why didn't you look out that the fire wasn't too hot? Daughter-Someone else always attended to that at the school, and Mrs. Mixter used to do the basting. All we did was the tasting after the meat

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condemned negroes who escaped at Marithsvilla the jury in the case from the Norfolk County Jail March of Tom Bailey, John Echols and 20. was cantured in Drummond's James Hairston, negroes charged woods, on the outskirts of Norfolk, with the murder of Sidney Woods at 5 A. M., after having been chased on a Norfolk and Western excursion almost continuously for 24 hours train Easter Monday, returned a verwith bloodhounds on his trail during

in his body. He is dying from his Woods went into a negro coach injuries.

Noel was condemned to leath for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Sykes, of Norfolk County, when the latter coucht to arrest him for robbery. Elijah Rouse, the other contemied negro, who escaped with Noel; was Bays Iron Property. electrocuted at Richmond April 201 Cumpany, for the capture of the two murderers. \_\$500 by the State of Virginia \$500 by Sheris Cromwell, of Norfolk

Lynchburg And Liquor. Lynchburg. -That the "wets" and "drys" are making ready for another fight next December is admitted on all sides, for already the first sparring has taken place for the first ovens. position. This lies in the fact that payment of their capitation taxes burg Foundry Company, which uses are being importuned to pay up before way I that being the last date year. this tax can be paid as a prerequisite to particapation in any election, regu. | Veted For Water,

months of the year. every man in the city, 21 years or over black or white, will be sought ballot box was for the property hold. after in the effort to have him quali- ers and the other for the qualified fy for the election, which seems in- voters. A two-thirds majority of the evitable. This will result in the property holders was necessary. This

the old Underwood constitution. No one, of course, has said an system will cost about \$15,000. election is going to-be asked for, but the "drys" are anticipating said action and they declare they will not

YEATS.

dry by a majority of about 104. May Join Farmers' Union.

Danville.—The Mutual Protective ers of Virginia and North Carolina ciation has so far operated indepen- the consequences. dently of all other unions. A committee was named to confer with a Dog Finds Woman's Body, similar committee from the Farmers' Norfolk.—The pitiful whining of Union at St. Louis and to report on a net don led to the discovery of the the preject. Another meeting will be held here on April 22.

N. And W. Kales Par.

Roznoke. - Vice-President and General Managor N. D. Mahon of the Nerfolk and Western announced that beginning April 1 all employes of the company receiving less than \$155 a well-known farmer and merchant cent. increase of wages. This does from his wagon. The rear wheel in the same city have been accorded Norvistown, Lecanon and Chester, not apply to various organized on passed over him breaking his neck flores who through their general and jawhone. He was with William committees have been granted an in- Blankening when the horse betame crease of wages, nor to those who are frightened and caused the farmer yet to confer with the road officials to lose his belance. He was 35 for an adjustment of grievances.

Pin In Her Appendix.

Rosnoke.-Miss Elsie Brown, a Semaphore Saves Life. teacher in the public schools of Roanoke was operated on for apbrass pin in the appendix which was

will recryef.

Pichagood Throngs at Prident oversight by the lawmakers who ressid anon and accepted the Byrd end is creating much interest and some trepidation in hotel circles of the State. The granting of license to retail Hener dealers is specified business in the law, but nothing is said regarding hotel bets, and the State authorities will grant no ncenses until an opinion is given in he case by Attorney-General S. W.

The new year begins on May . T. a 'er days.

Negroes Arrested One. ored. was brought to the Hearteo disappeared he surrowed a

2 miles from the city. wife, whom he attacked the body was discovered. Dogs with an are and whose acreamed for pulled the body over the ground and trelp, attracting the neighbors. The vultures had picked all the flock mas had been kept bound over night. from the head and limbs.

Panic in Martinshaer Theatra.

a samber of her to leave the theater of honor. Mr. Nechanics value in the paried covered by the in were many interesting speeches and made up at follows: six pounds of will have its affect on honor. in a barry.

In Shadow Of Death Chair. Norfolk.—Thomas rock, one of the after being out all night. Notice of + Before being taken Noel was shot an appeal was given. A number of rough the stomach with a pistol other negroes implicated in the again

ly cut to pieces with razors, his bead being almost severed from his body The train was requening to Winston-Salem, N. C., from Roanske.

Lynchburg -The Anniston Irop A reward of \$1,000 had been offered capital and chartered at \$600,000 has hought the Woodstock Iron properties of the Anniston Iron Corpora: tion at Anniston, Ala. The property. consists of two blast furnaces of 275 tons, capacity, 50,000 arces of ore and timber land, large deposits of limestone and the control of the Milner Coal and Railway Company at New Castle Ata, which owns 8,006 acres of coal land and 386 coke

One of the largest customers of the new concern will be the Lynch-

lar or special during the last six Woodstock.—In an election in which two ballot boxes were used. There are already indications that Mount Jackson has voted to install a gravity system of waterworks. One largest registration since the days of was carried by five, and the qualified toters gave a larger majority. The

Covernors Experied

Richmond. Governor Frank B Weeks, of Connecticut, and Govern-The next election will settle the or Aran J. Pothier, of Rhode Island status of the city for four years in- are expected here on May 9 to attend stead of two, for the last Legislature a reception to be tendered by Govseems to have changed the law so ernor Mann, of Virginia, to the that the result of future elections troops of those States, which are to of two be the guests of the Light Infantry Blues of Richmond for a week and Last December Lynchburg voted assist in opening the new armory

No Moonshiners Allowed.

Lynchburg.—The people of the Association of Bright Tobacco Grow- lower section of Campbell County, evidently tired of nearby moonmet here with several hundred farm shihing, have issued a warning that ers in attendance. President H. O. they do not propose to stand for it Kerns, of Sutherland, presided. The longer in the Edgewood community principal matter under discussion was a notice has been posted that the a plan to join the National Farmers' moonshiner must go out of business Union. The Tobacco Grovers' Asso- in that neighborhood or he must take

half-clad body of Annie White, aged 42 years, a revolver tightly chutched in her right hand. The woman had evidently committed saicide. The cause is unknown.

Killed Under Wagon.

Denville John W. McCormick, years old and the son of John B. McCormick.

Lyschburg. - Sydney Lane, of

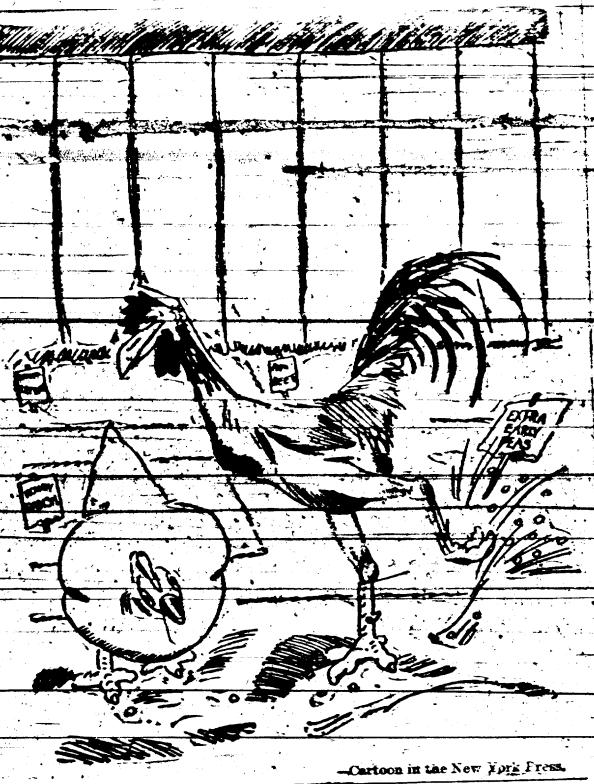
Madison Heights, while walking rendicities and the surgeons found a slong the Chempeake and Ohio Railway, in this city, stepped out of the way of a freight train. As The pin was awallowed by Miss he turned to see if the opposite track Brown when she was a child. She was clear he walked into a semaphore and fell under the train. As the car passed over one of his feet he grabbed the step and another semaphore, pulling himself all from the train and saving his life

whether or not the hotel bar is to retrry of the Marion (Ohio) Steam day to their marble setters and the men, including all its employee received te legally licensed has come up here Shovel Company, is authority for the statement that within ave years a railway will be in operation between this city and Pittsburg. Pa., and that it will cost \$20,000,000. Mr. sions with other branches of the Thompson has been in the city several days kalding conferences. With contractors in regard to the work

Found Dond In No Reanche.-The dead body of Ira Hamrick, aged 18, who had been missing since last October, was found the optation is anticipated within on the side of Mill Mountain, mean the city, by a man who was heat. ing herbs. Two bullet holes in the skull told how Hamrick met his Richmond.—Bound securely with death. It is believed he committed a heavy rope and accompanied by suicide because of disappointment in z mob of segrees. Percy Tossie, col. lore. Some dare before Hamrick

County Lail from Rie Vieta, about from a relative. The pistot has not been found, but the officials believe The mob brought him in a dirt Hamrick fired the shots and fell sid he had been kept from some distance from the spot where

Petersburg. - In the Methodist Kartinsburg -- A serious panie in Church, at Emporte, Miss Matilda the Central Opera House during a Walker Powell, designeer of Mr. and perhaps a number of rives were Taraball, of Landaus and the consert of the bridge of the consert of the consert of the consert of the bridge of the Turnbull was best man.



Thousands of Skilled Workers and Laborers on Railroads and in industrial Plants Get Increase--- Advances Are Reported From Nearly Every State-Most of Them Are Voluntary, and Follow Burest Because of the High Cost of Living.

New York City.—Substantial inthem are voluntary. Edine, but comstances Courts of Arbitration nave

Only last week increases amounting to more than thirty-two millions of to \$10 a week. dollars a year were granted by the different railroads and virtually pusies who have increased their wage promised by the United States Steel scales, and the number of men affect-Corporation. The high cost of living od by the raise: and a feeling of general warest among the laboring classes, because of differences in the purchasing capacity of a shopmen, an increase in pay of five dellar to day compared with that it and ten cents an hour. But ten years ago are attributed as February 11 - Iron League Bro the causes for the increase. A wave ers' Association, 5300 housesmiths, of prosperity that has increased busi- increase thirty cents a day and promgreater has enabled the railroad crease on July 1. managers and employers to make the

An increase of three cents an hourhas been granted to 12,000 workers of the Brotherhood of Railread Trainmen and of the Switchmen's Union an increase of five cents an hour. Pa., 2009 motormen and conductors, The un posters there will beceafter increase from eighteen cents an hour receive \$31 a week, a raise of \$2 to twenty-three cents an ager. Elevator conductors have been raised from 260 to 265 a month.

of its employes by the Delaware and a year in wages. Hudson Railroad. A number of facteries and manufacturing firms have granted increases to their workers. Many of these have been voluntary. In Boston: Breoklyn and East Boston 1899 painters have been accorded an increase of \$1.96 a week, making a wage of \$20 a week for painters and \$22.22 for decorators for fortyfour hours' work. The conductors and trainmen of the New-Haven Railcontract selection

The Norcross Brothers, building contractors in Washington, have Light Law, the question as to Richmond, C. J. Thompson, sec. granted as increase of fifty cents a Reading Railroad Company, 37,666 marble setters' helpers. Considera- ing less than \$340 a month, increase tion is being given by the first to a of six per cent in wages.

demand for an increase by the car April 1.—Consolidation on the Southern Railread there

Prosperty has settled on the a industrial population of Rhode Island. Bries. Some increases are noted there, but not many. A year ago substantial advances were made, and all the fac- \$200 a month or less, an increase teries are working on full time and

meny on overtime. Ten thousand employes of the Consettested Coal Company, of Baltimore, have been granted a voluntary seven per cent. increase of three per cent. The Davis Coal and Come Company is reported to be working on a new wage schedule

Ten thousand compleyes of the martimore and Ohio Railroad have been granted increases averaging five and str per cent.

Fire hundred men Brothers & Company, in Pittsburg, general increase of pay, and other have received a votentery increase of ten per cent.

Sounds Committee Finds High Cost | Posts' Bescondents at of Food Not Due to Preight Rates. Washington, D. C. The special Senate committee investigating the held in London, at which Lord Coleerformance was narrowly averted and Mrs. William M. Powell, of high cost of food products has agreed ridge presided, the gathering being the connect of the management. Emports, was married to Wester upon a report propered by a subcomposed of 200 descendants of Belland perhaps a number of five wave Tainball, of Laurenceville.

vestigation of the temmittee.

The West Pean Railways and creases in the wages of workingmen, Lighting Company, of that city, emespecially those on the railroads, in ploying more than one thousand men, all parts of the United States are be- has advanced wages one cent as hour, ing granted. From nearly every and also has announced a policy of State in the Union reports are re- giving pensions to its men who are ed specifying increases. Many of unable to work longer on coccunt of paratively few, are the result of All employes who have been in its st-likes or demands. In several in- service ten years or longer are to be upheld the demands of workingmen \$8.50. The new policy grants the for more money, and the employers farrily of an employe \$250 in case of natural and \$560 for accidental death, with a sick benefit of from \$8

Here is a partial list of the com-

January 39.—Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, 2006

ness all around and made profits ise of another twenty cents a day in-March 1.-Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad, 1500 telegraphers, is of eight per cent. in wages. March 12.-United Power and Transportation Company, controlling the electric lines in Reading, Pa. in Chicago. Eight thousand painters Trenton, N. J.; Wilmington, Del., and

March 28. New York, New Haves and Hartford Railroad Company. From Albany reports are received practically all the employes affected a porposed increase of the wages by raise, increases involving \$590,000

March 28.—Western Maryland Rathroad Company, 200 locomotive engineers, increase of eight per cent. in wages. March 28.—Big Four Railway

Company, large number of telegraphers, increase involved an additional expenditure of \$3400 a month for March 29.—Pennsylvania Railroad

Company, 195,000 men\_increase of six per cent. in wages, livolving an mually of \$10,260.560

April 1.—Consolidation Coal Com-

peaters. An increase of three per pany and others, 37,000 coal miners cont. has been aranted engine drivers in Indiana, West Virginia and Penaan increase of \$20,874 a week in sal- balanced ration in themselves. Do not pince of green food, supplies bath to STARTE, THE PAR-HOLL PRINT, BUTCHES April 1.-New York Central Ball-

read Company, \$3,700 men receiving seres per cent. April 1.—Boston and Albany Rail-

road Commany, all employes receiving \$200 or less a month, increase of April 1 .- Parlin & Orendorff Com-

pany, Canton, Ill., 2000 employes re-ASTOR

Company, all employes receive an incrosse in wages amounting to from gve to ten per cent. The railroad companies were the

with the same idea.

Unione Denouat in Londo London.-A. unique banquet was

Col Junes P. Thompson, a short of heavy and Mr. S. Gorden Walker were the railroads has been to decrease Mathets (Mrs. Heavy Recrea). There

Most the Horse Should Be. . . By weight; three pounds of wheat bran and one pound of oil meal. The To be good and well formed, a cost of the mixture was \$29.55 per ton,

correspondent says, must have three

parts like a woman, the breast to be

broad, the hips round, the mane long;

three like a lion, countenance, intre-

pidity, fire; three like a bullock, the

eye, the nostril and the loin; three

Man the sheep, nose, gentleness, pa-

Derce: three life the male, strongth.

constancy, feet; three like the deer,

head, ear, short coat; three like the

wolf, throat, neck, hearing; three like

the fox, ear, tail, trot; three of the

serpent, memory, sight, turning and

three like the hart or cat, running,

walking, suppleness.—Farmers, Home

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tory ready to produce the new serum

for vaccination of hogs to provent

hog cholera. This has been pro-

vided for under the authority of the

Illinois State Rosed of Agriculture

and the noted veterinarian, Dr. A. T.

says the blood drawn from a 150

pounds immune hog, about three pints

of blood for serum is made at one

bleeding. When compounded chemi-

cally it will make from 90 to 190

doses of vaccine. He says that such

a hog can thus be bled every eight or

ten days for making the serum. Ohio,

Missouri, Jowa, Minnesota, Tennes-

see and some other states are getting

ready to use the serum to prevent hog

In these times of high priced corn

for feeding purposes, it is well worth

while to bear in mind that about 40

percent of the feeding value of the corn, plant is in the stalk, leaves and

ear. In handling corn as commonly

practiced much of the 40 percent is

lost. When corn is cut for silo be-

fore lower leaves are dry there is no

waste About twice the amount of dry

matter can be stored in the form of

has been determined that a cabio-foot

of her in the mow contant about 4.3

of hay in the now contains about 4.3

pounds of dry matter, A cubic foot of

space in a allo being worth more than

twice an equal space in a mow,-indi-

Canker Ear.

stabborn disease to care. One of the

first symptoms of canker of the car

will be that the dog will shake its

head and scratch its ears with the

hind leg, and in very bed cases will

hold its head sideways. Upon commis-

ing the inside of the car, deep down

you will observe a brownish, waxy

mbstance coming from the inner cer.

and the surrounding tissues may be

inflamed more or less. By this you

will recognize a canker ear or a ca-

tarrhal condition of the membranes

of the middle car, and the following

treatment will give the most gratify-

ing results: First wash out the cars

with warm water and cantle some,

naing a very soft sik sponge; then

theroughly dry with a sponge and

sisting of two grains of altrate of all-

ver to three ounces of water, after

this drop a few drops of styceride of

tannin and keep dog in a dry place,

and do not allow it to get its head wet

Brood Mares and Alfalfa:

Joseph R Wing In reply to an in-

miry about feeding brood mares al-

falls hay says in the Brookers' Gas-

ette that there is no danger. Here is

losing their colts by feeding sitalfa: hay

with corn alone for the grain ration?

I ain told by a neighbor of mine that

Thousands of brood mares have for

their almost sole ration alfalfa hav.

Alfalfa hey and corn form nearly a

overde the matter but less sipalts in

daily no more than one pound of alfai-

in his for each hundred pounds of

their own weight the har will do them

so harm but only good. If they require

a little more roughness than that,

makin it an by fooding bright corn fed-

der or prairie hay. Do not overfood

Programt marce ought to have am

nie chance for exercise and should

come to funding thes well notricked.

strong and not too fat. Then they will

Fooding Calves.

feeding at the o'Orbiel. New York, sta-

tion, that will be found interesting

to those who are raising cuives in the

A bulletin gives the result of call

here mostly that of grain.

dary berde:

situd supply. If the marce are given

the inestry and saffine

House is danger."

Te there any denote of hitto

too often.-Parmers' Home Journal.

Canker car in the dog is a very

ana Farmer\_

pounds of dry matter, while a cubic

huses, and the other so percent in the

Saving the Silo.

cholera.—Weekly Wtness:

Peters, is to have charge of it.

Journal.

at all times. It was found that a tublespoonful of soluble blodd meal mixed with each feed kept the buwels of the calves in good condition at a small expense,

A mixed hay with a good percentage

of clover was kept before the calves

Only one of the commercial call monte used gays suitsfactory requits from the standpoint of cost, and even that gave an average cost per bound of gain of eight to utue cents, The result for the two years are

eummarized in part as follows: 1. It is evident from the results of these experiments and those elsewhere, that good, strong, heaters coives can be raised without skimmed milk, or milk of any kind after the first thirty days.

2. Skimmed milk, hay, and grain make the best substitutes for whole milk in raising calves. A calf fed on skimmed milk should reach a. weight of 300 pounds at five morths of age, and the gain should be made at the rate of one and one-half pounds per day, at a cost of less than five cents per pound.

3. If skimmed milk is not at hand, the best substitute for it seems to be third-grade dried skimmed milk powder. The average gains made in this experiment were not so large as with the skimmed milk, but were good. A calf fed on this food should reach a weight of 250 to 260 pounds at five months of age, making an average gain of 1.25 pounds per day at a cost of less than six and one-ball cents per pound.

Professor Dean, of the Untario Agricultural College, tried a decoction of coca shells as a substitute for skimmilk and obtained satisfactory results: 0.25 pound of the cocos shells was boiled in two gallons of water and 1.5 to 2 gallons of the decoction were fed daily together with some grain and green feed. While the gains were not as large as with shim-milk, the conclusion was drawn that this decoction "appears to be a very good substitute for skim-milk and is worthy of a trial by those farmers who wish to rear calves and have little or no skim-milkto feed."

The subject of artificial feeds for calves has been and still in being state oil by meny foreign investigators.

Cod-liver oil has been fed successfully as a substitute for the butter fat taken out by the separator, according to reports of Scotch and Irish experiments; it was fed at the rate of two concep to ten pounds of ecparator milk. It was found that the calves fed this combination did not gain quite as much as those fed whole milk up to the time of wearing, but after that the fi-fed calves made greater gains than the others. The cost of the combination ration was about half that of whole milk.

The hen with the frozen comb is

Positry houses so long as to create drafts are not to be recommended. drop in a few drops of a solution con-

> Lack of charcoal, grit, green and animal foods in sufficient quantities spells failure. Too exposed, too low, or too warm a

locations for a poultry plant is a frement cause for disaster, . Lack of a constant supply of clean,

pure, fresh water before the fowls means defeat in the end. Have you called out all the unprofit

not no it at eace and rive the other's a chance In order to get a strain or blood

catablished, it is not only necessary to breed in line, but to select and breed Give the fowls a daily feed of steam d clover or alfalfa hav. It takes the

helps to farnish lime for making b and egreboli. If the combs and wattles are

"greased" occasionally with styresiss they will be less liabe to become frest ed. The combe of the Leghorsh Minorces and Andalusians should be treated with glycerine two or three times a week in extremely cold weath with corn either; a moderate corn intion inclining to smallness will give

> Two French Concertots Every year about this time French papers entertain their readers est of the conscripts, for this is the season when the youthe jobs the ACE to commence their training.

The commune of Viney, in Isers, by this year the distinction of not providing the smallest saidler. also the fattest. The first is a named Marchand, who W 1.66 meters in height, that is 3 feet 51/2 inches The feeds compared were skin-milk, The Daniel Lambert of the conscript

BY AINSWORTH RHODES: (Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-

Two medical men, Drs. Fisher and Gardner, were disputing the question as to whether a father's or mothers love for a child or the child's love for its parent arises from consanguin ity or association, Dr. Fisher maintained that there is a natural affection between parent and offspring that cannot possibly exist without that conanoulnity. Dr. Gardner cisimed that a father might leve a son whom he supposed to be his own as well as his real issue. He also claimed that .. child would love his supposed father hegotten him. In support of this nos tion he told the following story:

More than twenty years ago charming young lady belonging to a family that I attended regularly was married. The match was all for love. no other consideration entering into the contract. That I may not reveal a professional confidence I will call the couple Mr. and Mrs. Ward knew Mrs. Ward well, though I had no acquaintance with her husband previous to her marriage. She was a son. sitive, high strung woman, and I fancled that unless her husband was a very suave and self controlled man they would be likely to have trouble in getting over that difficult period which comes when newly married peosie shift from romance to reality. My feers were realised. The husband proved as restive as the wife, They quarreled and three months after their

Mrs. Ward very soon begged her hasband to forget the past and return

HEEP PROM TOU.

to her. He made no reply to the

or containing her request. She wrote

egain and again and, meeting with no

letter success than at first was so

sespondent that she was threatened

I was called in to see MI could be

of any benealt to her, but as I was un

able to remove the cause of her con-

stion I could do nothing for her. I

essented with her as to how it might

possible to effect a reconciliation

with her husband and incidentally-

sentioned that if she should have a

sentioned there is not be an excellent there would be an excellent thence for his return to her.

I was not called in again to see her

refessionally, but about a year after

is marriage heard that she had given

expression to that surprise. Then

board that her husband had gone

later another child, a girl, was

ward, we two being alone to

Bocker, you are the only living man

I have a secret which I dare not

ton you. Fromise me that you

There was no need for me to prom-

that my having said that if she

have a cold the event would

lace She had taken the boy to

to was a father. He had re-

whom I am attends

Way ser I saked

all not reveal it's

red to her at once.

had not been asked to sup

A accomplement, but of course

with melancholia.

to confess would be to send her husband away, never to return. In vain I argued that she would live a life-Rand came the house cumstances but to wash my hands of the matter and leave her to her fate. whatever that fate might be.

Another girl was born to the pair, and after that children kept comingall girls-till there were five children, or four. His biographer says that the including the foundling. He was a smount of coffee he drunk was "fapufine little chap, with a loving and lovable disposition.

were ward was named for his departed—grew up to be a treas. turned yellow, his lips became black. pre. He would have liked to go to college, but was so necessary to the his nervous system his genius fell raphappiness of the rest of the family Miv into premature decay that they could not spare him from home. Ward senior was doing a fair. business, which be owned, and longed to have Everard with him. So the are private dining rooms reserved to boy too fond of his father to disapt the exclusive use of the legal frater point him, entered his counting room nity. Into one of these rooms one day and was soon able to relieve the head there bustled a gaunt temale who on

On the day Everard was twenty-one Fears old a man called on him and told him that he would like to have him go. out with him where he could impart a selor Lockwood then intervened. "I secret. The man was over sixty years do not think there is anything unseem- REYAN GORDON. old and evidently a gentleman. He took Everard to a private room in a said to him:

You are not Everard Ward. You are Lawrence Farwell. You are a foundling. I promised your mother are estitled to a property worth shout boy as you are too."

themes gave liverard who his real fa- if you'd known this family as long ther and his real mother were and why as I have."-Delineator. rily form a part of this story. That is was all true the young man had no reason to doubt, for his informer showed him proofs which he had carefully the printed card hanging in his room. kept for years and offered to turn over He present the button, and the maid to him the fortune he referred to and appeared. instead of being made happy over the "I rang once twice." mother had adopted him, but on this American. point the only information the gentleman could give him was that his supposed parents had been living apart

Here was a crisis in the young man's life. If he accepted his inheritance his reputed father must know that he had for twenty years been imposed upon by his wife and that the boy he loved so well was not his own son. A fortune of \$200,000 was the price that he would receive for permitting this blow to fall upon those he loved. True, the means he would receive would enable him to lavish huxuries on them. But they were comfortably situated, having neither povers as to what he should do in the prem. United States are afflicted with kidney ises, but I declined to give E, leaving him free to act mos his enancience and his wishes. He told me he would think on the matter.

When I saw him again and asked him what was his decision he told me the bladder have been cured after treat- Teddy Bear hair cuts. that not a million would tempt him either to risk trouble between his father and mother, to wound his father by telling him that he was not of his fiesh and blood or even to let his sis-

its to a son. I was surprised that the cetate that belonged to him and on condition of absolute secrecy to

The couple, and I was the at he was his father. The baby who two his mother or the man who supposed decades perore had reunited husband Can there be any greater evidence of and wife and been the indiffet cause from which had sprung a happy, loving family now turned saids riches rather than wound any .one of those

Whence came the love that indue this sacrifice if not from association? The real father and mother had noplace in the child's brain or affections. day's introductory sale, and 1400 bottles to keep a professional secret, as The supposed father loyed and was in Paterson, N. J., in one day. No thew, but I gave my word to re- loved as truly as if the box were to confidence. Then she told reproduction of himself.

When Dr. Gardner had finished his by he the means of drawing her ments, then said: story Dr. Fisher thought for a few me-

band back to her had given her ... think d of folisting upon him the or gives an illustration of a noble will supply you with a six weeks of foliciting upon him the or given an illustration of a none will supply you with a six works who have been a foundling character than proved your case. I treatment (six bottles) for \$2.56; 56c at the province of the province of the province of the case of come there dressed in ane linen influence. I grant that in this case home and written her husband the supposed father loved the boy he thought to be his own with a stronger love then he might have loved a sen log will admit that this was not a his own son might have been a missecret for a physician to creant while his approach one would In the first place, I had prom. make almost any one love him. It is to heep it; in the second it had Dorsible that if, in addition to bis as the beginning of a happy additional tie backers the two their Mark ward now affection for each other might, have

the child had really been born to been even greater then it was." to confere her deceit to her hus. "I grant all you say, doctor," replied Pelying on his generosity and the other, "but I nevertheless hold that by for her, enhanced. I hoped, by between consanguinity and association, bowledge that she had perperus especially among those naturally fitted thom her love for ...... My ...d. to love, the latter is far stronger than bot heeded. She wid the tyst the former."

Denizetti end Coffee. Donizetti, composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor," sought inspiration in the in danger of his discovering the the coffeepot. It would be interesting to know accurately the total amount worse would be the consequences of coffee this erratic genius managed when the discovery was made. I saw to consume during his short wreer. It the me to do under the cir was his habit to shut himself up in his room with writing materials and three or four coffeepots full of steaming coffee. When these were emptied he ordered in three or four more and, these disposed of in their turn, another three lous," and one can well believe it. The effect on his once fine constitution was deplorable. His face shriveled and and, with the inevitable breakdown of

Routed the Enemy. In some of the London courts there. of the concess of many annoying de being courtequaly approached by a junior counsel flatly declined to leave. Thereupon an unblushing O. C. looked the lady in the face and expressed his mind. Still she did not budge. Counly in this lady's presence," quoth he. "She wears a gown and—yes, I'm pretty lawyer's 'office, closed the door and sure that she also wears a wig." The ledy went-Loudon Tatler.

A minister, the father of six-year-old that I would keep track of you and if twin boys, was obliged to send one C. E. NICOL certain persons who were heirs to cer- from the table for misbehavior. The tain property died before you I would little fellow was sitting creatfallen on advise you of the fact and enable you a chair in an adjoining room when the to claim that which such deaths would maid entered. Upon spying him she place in your hands. You were born said Oh, Bulle, I'd be ashamed to be in wedlock and today, your birthday, sent away from the table, as hig a Billie, with fashing eyes, drew blus-

> Getting the Rings Mixed. "One ring for belibey, two rings for chambermaid," read a hotel guest from

discovery appeared to be very much "Oh," replied the maid, "I thought

pained. He saked why his reputed you rang twice once."-New York ANTISEPTIC SHAVING PARLOR. Marriage.

Muriel (letting him down cary) and that on the coming of the child should advise you not to take it to they had been rennited. For any fur heart. I might prove a most undether information the gentleman refer strable wife. Marriage is a lottery. red him to me, the family physician, you know. Malcoim (bitterly) - It as the only person at all likely to strikes me as more like a raffle. One

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### THE MIRACLE OF MIRACLES

A Boston divine strikes at the higher criticism and denounces representatives of the pulpit and press who profess Christianity and yield its most cherished principles." The universality of his rebuke is most unjust, as catholicity of thought, like liberty of speech, making for the highest ideals, is as essential to the life of the church as to any institution of civilization. All modes and forms of worship are roads leading to the City. The savage who offers orisons to the sun, the idolater who falls prostrate before a graven image, is moved by a yearning for the Infinite which his untutored mind knows not how to satisfy. Man's head is nearest the stars—he looks up for the inspiration, the consolation, th help, that human things cannot give. Incessantly he is worshipping involuntarily, in wonder, admiration and delight over the works of the Creator. All life thinks as life in its multitudinous forms represents the play of Infinite power. Plants exercise marvelous ingenuity in solving the problems of their fixed existence. Trees are known to accomplish wonderful feats of engineering that their roots may reach water. Ants have solved the community problem which man is grappling in despair. Birds sail the skies while we struggle with rudiments of aerial navigation. Oriental legends relate that the nightingale makes love to the rose in the silent, starlit night. The serpent, although fallen from grace since the Eden episode, is an emblem of wisdom, and employed hypnotism to charm its prey, ages before the wonders of psychic science were revealed to man. But God has given man dominion over the mystic recognized this latter truth when, in divine clairvoyancy, he of her. necessimed the coming of Christ.

The grinning savage enchanted with a string of gaudy beads worth a few coppers, is nearer to the soul of Christianity, than ever can be a suave, supercilious hypocrite of civilization. In this comparison is applicable the Greek adage that "he whose wants are fewest is nearest to the gods." There is hope for the idolater though very far away we could discern through an aperture in the from the very fact that he worships. He cannot disobey God's wall a beautiful maiden, eager, expectant, waiting. A brave handcommand until he hears it. His starving soul is groping for a reelation of the Divine, but finding only a stone he has mistaken it for Bread. When finally he stands in the shadow of the Cross his false gods crumble into dust. And the Boston ecclesiastic complains that "professed exponents" are divesting Christianity of its supernaturalism and that he has no patience with those in press and pulpit who depart from the conventional. Is he so mentally myopic that he cannot see that Christianity is expanding its power over the race as the glory of its revelations is sensed by men as a reward of investigation, albeit at variance with I concepts? Can he not see that the higher criticism is not we gazed into the distance. With bared heads we stood in silent shattering the Rock of Ages, and is not the very impatience he exhibits an evidence of lack of faith? Does not this ecclesiastic know that it is the REAL, not the supernatural in Christ that is winning men to Him? While he is endeavoring to read the stars, let him but pause long enough to contemplate life, from minute to mighty, and he may witness a miracle of miracles a revelation come to him.

### **DEMOCRATIC GAINS**

CONTRACTIC gains throughout the country, some sweeping victories in Republican strongholds, is causing consternation in the and singing merrily. Dark clouds scudded across the sky, and the ranks of the Republican party, as foreshadowing defeat at the next first heavy, scattered raindrops were followed by a steady down-Presidential election. The overwhelming defeat of George W. Aldrich, Republican boss, of Rochester, N. Y., for Congress by James S. Havens in a district which has been counted upon and has given a 10,000 Republican majority is a most significant Democratic victory. A Densocratic House now is forcasted and pros- not care if you are, do you Franz?" interposed Jeanne. "No. pects for a change to a Democratic Administration were never brighter. The inefficiency rather an apathy of the Republican party in dealing with vital measures, has never been more clearly demonstrated than during the present Administration. The trusts have forced the cost of living to the point of extortion, the tariff revison giving monopolies a tighter grip still rankles. The people no longer will submit to the yoke of Republican ring and hose rule. In protection of their interests against predatory powers, they are wielding a sure weapon the ballot. They are returning to the Democratic party.

### PRISON STRIPES

THE regulation stripes are to be abeliahed in a Pennsylvania prison. This simple change will work greater results in the way of tion of newspapers facing a newsless summer. reclamation than many elaborate theories evolved by disciplinarians, whose knowledge of corrective methods and whose insight. into human nature are often amazingly deficient. There is always roller. hope for any man so long as he has a shred of pride left. But when the last trace of self respect is effaced, with it fades hope of redemption. To destroy pride with hideous communal apparel, to reversed. remove self respect at the cost of individuality may effectively break the spirit of penitents but there is nothing left upon walch to lay the foundation of a useful, upright life.

### JEANNE AND

JEANNE AND I ran away the other afternoon—a purely Platonic elopement I assure you, for Jeanne is less than ten and I am thirtyeight. We left the rest of the folks lingering over the diversity discussing business affairs and house hiems, the duliest, most uninteresting topics imaginable. Slyly I had winked at her while the others were not looking and she, with characteristic discernment, or was it sympathetic telepathy, had divined my meaning, had caught the mental message I flashed her and left the table, I waiting only long enough to divert suspicion before followlooling her.

Under a tree she was waiting for me, challenging me with her rogulah eyes to spirit her away to the fairyland of enchantment. In our realm of make-believe, for the nonce she was my lady fair and I her gallant knight. Silently we stole away over the greensward, she with her nut-brown hair shining in the sun and cheeks flushed with the thrill of adventure, and I, her cavalier, at her side to shield her from brigands whom we believed were lurking in the meadow beyond. With dancing step she ran down through the garden, and I, young again, ran with her. We were both filled with the joy of living, evening zephyrs, fragrant with the perfume of apple buds and cherry blossoms fanned our cheeks, the sweet smell of newly turned earth, too, greeted our nostrils and a concert that some birds were giving in the green bursting branches of an old oak tree, stirred our souls to music and we laughed aloud in ecstacy. We cleared the back-yard fence in a bound, stern commands having been given us a week or two before against opening the wide gate, which has been converted into a barricade to keep migratory quadrupeds out of the garden. We now were beyond the borders of our own domain, the whole world lay before us. We were argonauts in quest of the golden fleece of adventure.

With pathetic, choking sobs, Jeanne fell upon her knees in the dust, and I, stricken with alarm, advanced quickly toward her to discover that she held a dead chick clasped tightly to her breast. Her eyes were filled with tears and her lips trembled with emotion she could not suppress. After all, both were babes, though ever so far separated in the order of Nature. I endeavored to soothe the child and soon her sorrew faded away, but we did not leave the spot until we dug a little grave and marked the tiny mound with a tombstone fashioned from a stick. The house cat has since been proven guilty of the murder and sentenced to death. None of us had the heart to kill her, she was such an affectionate old animal. But one of the neighbors volunteered his services as executioner, and said he wouldn't miss the opportunity for five dollars. He also keeps chickens. Jeanne's mother says she believes that cat was the reincarnation of some snoopy old woman, as she was always into everything, was always slipping around to world. And man is the darling of Nature. John, the seer and overhear conversations, and appeared to understand every mention

New behind the willows that fringe the mesdow the sun was slowly sinking, with dying rays lighting the skies with sacrificial fires, and painting the shifting curtains of cloud in magic pyrography. With an exclamation of delight and wonder, Jeanne turned toward me, then pointed to the skies, and together we beheld a vision. We saw a castle bordered by a deep forest, and aisome knight on a pretty steed dashes down the road, clasps the maiden in his arms, and desharaway again. Sleepy guards start in pursuit. Then the scene dissolves, but we breathe mute prayers for the escape of the bold knight with his fair lady.

Violets, daisies, blue-bells and buttercups were gargeous vestures of the meadow, and we paused long enough to gather large clusters. Some of them Jeanne wove into a garland, and when quite finished she handed it to me. With it I crowned her queen of our kingdom, she receiving my homege with royal condescension. But in return she gave me a violet for a talisman, ar amulet which she said would ward away all evil. We wandered on until we came to the crest of a knoll and there together and alon worship until finally, waving her tiny-hand toward the shadowy Blue Ridge, Jeanne broke the spell by asking: "What is beyond?" Beyond," I replied, "is the cruel, merciless world. Beyond is misery and strife. Beyond, Juls are lost forever and hearts are turning to stone." "But here," I added, "is joy and peace." felt at first that I should have snoken in simpler terms, but when I glanced at her I knew that she understood. A grieved look in her eyes following my first expression was driven away by the light of happy content when I closed. "Let us go home," she said gently. "Yes, let us go home, you and I," I replied with reverence as we turned away from the treut

Twilight was gathering as we retraced our steps, hand in hand. pour. With light hearts we laughed at the storm, as we scampered home. Dripping wet we entered the presence of the family. Where have you chikiren been?" demanded Jeanne's mother meetiently. "Children?" I schood, "why. I am old." "That mey be," she retorted, "yet you are but a child." "Well, you do Jeanne," I replied fervently, "I do not care."

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