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MUSICAL MANASSAS

ARRANGE FOR BIG EVENT, PRIDAY, MAY & MAY UNITE WITH EASTERN COLLEGE

Annual With Augmented Charge

Managana will be the scene on With enthusiasm promising re- Fifty prominent physicians are

RECEPTION FOR VISITORS A reception for visiting musicians will be held in Ladies' Hall in the afternoon from 4 to 5 another proposition under cono'clock. The people of Manas, sideration is to unite with Eastsas are invited and no cards will ern College authorities in estabbe issued.

Raymond Rateliffe, Glenn Gor- appointed to confer with the c self, Mise Eva Horne, members lege authorities. of the Choral Society, the Manasses band and the Virenian club.

their wives.

MISS ETHEL TOZIER, PIANIST appear in the festival, is the started favorite of the members of the

RICHARD P. BACKING, TENOR Mr. Richard P. Backing, tenliam Shakespeare, and in New Westwood Hutchison were ap-York before Max Henrich, the pointed to draft by-laws. noted German baritone. declare that he possesses a perfect voice. Mr. Backing made himself musically popular when heard in the principal cities of the East. He has a pleasing personality.

THE PROGRAM Following is the program: la Springtime—A Cycle: 1 The Awakening A Topic Mi the West Wind and the May. 4. Spring Herakis.

Tenor Obligate-Mr. BACKING MISS TOSIER 1 Yers, I Have Wen You. (Suma 4. The Winds Are Calling: (Autumn) & Drift down, drift down. (Winter)

CHORAL SOCIETY

Ma. BACKING Weiding March Chorne. Miss Tours

is the Time of Roses testi la Guiba: Bellade in A fint Major Option of Spring.

MR. BACKING . Branacom

COOL OF THE

Any Confederate Veteran de-

Veterans are urged to send in their applications at once. The will be bestowed June 3. Mrs. Albert Spriden. Pres. Managene Chapter (D. C.

FORM ORGANIZATION TO BUILD HOSPITAL

offered for the institution and ton, secretary. lishing a hospital on a site near In the receiving line will be the campus, for use of the col-Dr. H. U. Roop, Dean and Mrs. lege and Manassas and Prince

PRINCE WILLIAM CORPORATION The organization is to be known The patrons and patronesses of as the Prince William Hospital the festival are members of the Corporation, but the name of the the State society. hospital will not be selected ness and professional men and until plans are more fully matured. Application for a charter will be made immediately and an Miss Ethel Tozier, who will active campaign for funds then

It was resolved that five mem fereign legations in Washington, bers of the board of trustees conand her services are constantly stitute a quorum for the transdemanded by the fash busines and that the circles in Washington, New articles of incorporation contain York, and at the most exclusive all the powers allowed under the summer resorts along the Atlan- general laws for corporations of this character.

ELECT OFFICERS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES The board of trustees comprises W. H. Brown, D. P. Edmunds, John U. Deitrick, Rev. L. N. H. Beshm, Rev. A. Conner. Westwood Hutchison, G. Raymond Ratchiller Thos. H. Lion, N. T. DePauw. Dr. H. U. Roop, Prof. Erwin Mather, and Judge J. Thornton.

THATCHE NAME OF ASSECT

A. Grossman, of Managers ras slightly injured in the wrock of a Southern passenger train below Danville, Wednesday night, April 20. He was bruised and scratched about the limbs and head, but otherwise uninjur-His escape from serious in jury is considered miraculous, as he is suffering intensely from a wound in his lang which has de reloped tuberculosis.

. Mr. Grossman was on his way to Fort Bayarii in hope that the change of climate might check the developement of tuberculosis. A change had been recommended by physicians in a hospital at Washington, where he has been sing a cross of honor can pro- under treatment for the last six the same by applying to the weeks. He was able to continue bedersigned, who will furnish the trip from Danville, writing elicibility blank certificate of a letter to Mrs. Grossman and

by filled out and signed by two juries were of a minor nature. the fine of a camp of United Mr. Grossman was wounded in Allenbach, of New York, a friend, members of the Young Women's Confederate Vacamp of United Mr. Grossman was wounded in Allenbach, of New York, a friend, members of the Young Women's the regular army in a campaign of education in the South. An- Christian Association of Eastern against Indians. He received several wounds from Indian bullets and arrows, but the one in The details of the initial contest ments will be served. The pubhis lung, caused serious developments.

Friday, May 6, of the most bril- alization of the brighest hopes planning to attend the semi- The unsuspecting passenger a crimson stream from a mortaltival under direction of Eastern named by citizens, effected an program is to be issued next whitewash coating which pocuartists will appear with an aug- National Bank of Manassas, be held in Nicol hall. Dr. mile north of Guinea station, in Westwood Hutchison presided Stephen Hansberger, of Catletts, plain view of the railway tracks.

> ELECT OFFICERS State Medical society. This sel- comrades gathered around his

ciety of Northern Virginia and scribed upon the hearts and the District of Columbia with cherished in the memory of ev other physicians affiliated with ery true Southerner: Let us NO SOCIAL FEATURES Social functions originally plan-

ned for the entertainment of the visiting physicians are to be omitted, as many have announced that they cannot remain long. er than for the business sessions. Luncheon will be served at the Virenian club in the afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock.

CLARK'S FOWL LOYAL

An example of rare loyalty The following officers were and remarkable ingenuity, enor, who also has been secured for elected: President, Westwood utiling her to lasting fame among. C. A. Sinclair, T. H. Lion and with the initial of her owner, park, and to preserve the origiand proudly challenges all other nal antique design and appointhens to go her one better. The ments of the building cherished letter "C" is clearly shown on by sacred memories and dedithe end of the egg. It is on ex- cate the same in a fitting tribute hibition in one of the windows of to the memory of the renowned THE DEMOCRAT office. hero of the South.

MISS ETHEL TOZIER, PIANIST

Who will appear in the May Musical Postival in Manassas, May 6, 1910.

A fine gold medal is anually to A lawn fete with a Maypole as

be offered as a price for eratory; a fature will be held on the

nouncement of her offer was College, - Saturday night from

made this week at the College, 7:30 to 10:30 e'clock morrest

lic is invited.

LAMA FETE

GOLD NESAL TOR CONTOUT

are now being arranged.

HISTORIC HOUSE SCENE OF JACKSON'S DEATH

Property Near Gaines Station-Property Antique Design Charickiel Lie La.

is president of the society, and WHERE STONEWALL JACKSON DIED Two sites already have been Dr. Charles White, of Washing- It was in this building that the immortal Stonewall Jackson · yielded his life in defense of the The principal business will be cause he fought so nobly to mainelection of officers and the pre- tain and of the country he loved sentation and discussion of sub- so well. It was in a room in jects on medical science. At this this humble frame house and Brwin Mather, Mr. and Mrs. William county. C. A. Sinclair from the Eighth district to the earth, together with anxious ection will be made at a session dying bedside, that he uttered of members of the Medical Southe words, which are now incross over the river and rest

'neath the shade of the trees." It was also in this room, when realizing the mortal condition of his injuries, received at Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863, inflicted by his own men through his un mindfulness of the orders he had given, that he had turned over his command to General J. E. B. Stuart by his famous order in these words: "Tell General Stuart to act on his own judgment and do what he thinks best.

have implicit confidence in him " TURN PROPERTY INTO PARK The property upon which the the festival, in the idol of music- Hutchison; first vice president, gallinaseous fowl, has been set old building stands is owned by al Washington. His voice is pure Dr. H. Il Roop; second vice by a hen belonging to W. E. the Richmond, Fredericksburg lyric tener and he is said to be a president, John Deitrick; third Clark, who lives near town, and Potomac railroad company, coming Caruso. He has sung in vice president, Rev. A. Connor: Not to be outdone by feats of and it is rumored that the com-London before the eminent vocal treasurer, G. Raymond Ratchife; hen prodigies throughout the pany has in contemplation the uncher, William Shakespeare, secretary, Dr. W. F. Merchant, county, she laid an egg embossed turning of the property into a

liant musical presentation in the for the proposed institution, defi- annual meeting of the Medical on the R. F. & P. railway would wound in his thigh, David Carter, With his life blood flowing in history of this section of Vir- nite plans for the establishment Society of Northern Virginia and view with only passing notice, 35 years old, blindly staggered ginia, elaborate plans now near- of a hospital in Manassas were the District of Columbia, in Ma- an unpretentious frame building, for a gun to take in vengeance ing completion for the May fest formed yesterday, when trustees nassas, Wednesday, May 18. The with dormer windows and a the life of his assailant, Harry most interesting of its kind ever College Choral Society. Noted organization at a meeting in the week for the business sessions to pies an eminence about one-half ing a violent quarrel last Sunday afternoon stabbed him with an inch blade. Thirty minutes later Carter died. Thorpe made no attempt to escape.

This is the dread story that is related in the Haymarket neighborhood, the denouement of a tragedy enacted on the N T. DePauw farm. Thorpe now is in the county jail awaiting appearance before the grand jury. His preliminary hearing Sunday night before Justice Ve Smith, was followed Monday by a coroner's inquest, both investigations disclosing the principal features of the tragedy.

FATAL QUARREL The fatal quarrel was precipitated, it is said, when Carter ecame angry because Thorpe vas teasing one of Isaac Garnett's children. Carter, Thorpe and Garnett are related by marriage. According to testimony Carter asked Thorpe to desist, emphasizing his demand by attempting to deal a heavy blow with a steel hook missended from the elbow in place of a severed forcerm. Therpe fled with Carter in pursuit. TINY BLADE SEVERS APTERY

and as Carter stood over him sas; Harry Hornbaker, Cannon's menacingly he grasped a knife Branch. and dealt the fatal blow, sinking the tiny blade into the thigh, trial heats: First heat-William just deep enough to sever an Loschman, Cannon's Branch; artery. It was then, that in his Willis Meetze, Cannon's Branch; dying struggles, that Carter is Roswell Round, Manages; Winsaid to have expressed a desire nifred Young, Bradley. to shoot down Thorpe. Carter heat—Raymond Green, Bradley; died before a physician, who had Clarence Meetze, Cannon's been summoned, arrived upon Branch; John Woodyard, Bradthe scene. Thorpe declares he acted in self defense.

PROSPEROUS CHIRCH INSTRUCT

In addition to a statement of the prosperous condition of Broad jump, 25 pounds: Burr Prince William circuit published last week in THE DEMOCRAT chman Casnen's Branch; Arthur the report of the Rev. F. J. Pret. Leith, Manassas; Clarence tyman, presiding elder of Washington circuit of the M.E. church Meetze, Cannon's Branch; Cun-South, contains much of interest diff Williams, Manassas: Harry regarding other circuits.

under way at Warrenton, under yards, unlimited: Norville Wheeldirection of the new pastor, the er, Manages; Gustav Peters, Rev. J. O. Knott, and involving Haymarket. an investment of about \$15,000. The Remington charge is one of trial heats: First heat—Clarence the most progressive in the dis- Meetze, Cannon's Branch; Wiltrict. This year the salary of iam Leachman, Cannon's Branch; the pastor, the Rev E. M. Roads, John Woodyard, Bradley; Winnihas been advanced \$100, and fred Young, Bradley. Second one-fourth of the whole amount heat. Aylett Clarke, Mane has been paid in. The church Arthur Leith, Manages; Willie at Liberty will be improved in Meetze, Cannon's Branch; Cunthe near future

Sadley circuit is prosperous. Hernbaker, Cannon's Branch. The Rev. Homer Welch, re- Four hundred and forty yards turned to this charge is heartily unlimited: Burr Button, Manas-Welcomed. There is some talk sas; Aylett Clarke, Managas: holding the district conference Carter Green, Bradley; Gustav at Sudley in September, 1911. The Fauquier circuit has a new pastor, The Rev. C. B. Sutton. The Revr O. F. Buryess has retired from meson on account of Hornbaker, Camon's Branch failing health and bought a home at Catletts.

Rehearsels are in progress for the presentation of Hickory Farm," a rural drama, by local talent, early in May.

-Conduct Schmele in Riveley.

Athletes of Prince William county graded schools Saturday will compete for honors at the held in the county. The meet will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m., and there will be no charge for admission.

LIST OF ENTRIES Following is the list of entries: Fifty yard dash 80 pounds, trial heats: First heat—Carl Kincheloe, Manassas; Robert Leachman, Manassas; Winifred Young, Bradley; William Leachman, Cannon's Branch. Second heat -Weston Muddiman, Manassas; John Woodward Bradley He Hornbaker, Cannon's Branch. Third heat-Maurice Harrell, Manasas, Clarence Meetze, Cannon's Branch; Willis Meetze, Cannon's Branch.

und Jump, unlimited: Carter Green Bradley; Kenneth Howard, Manuscus: Francis Lewis,

Fifty yard dash, final. High jump, 95 pounds: Willie Meetze, Cahnon's Branch: Robert Newman, Manassas; Cundiff Williams, Manassas; Harry Horn baker, Cannon's Branch.

Broad jump, 80 pounds: Mauice Harrell, Manassas; Robert Leachman, Manassas; Clarence Meetze, Cannon's Branch; Willis Meetze, Cannon's Branch; Elmer Metz, Manassas; Gilbert Spies, He stumbled and fell, it is said, Manussas; Paul Williams Manus-

> Seventy yard dash, 115 pounds ley; Harry Hornbaker Cannon's Branch.

High jump, 115 pounds: Robert Newman, Manassas.

Seventy yand deel for Button, Manassas; William Lea-Moetze, Cannon's Branch, Willis Hornbaker, Cannon's Branch. A new church enterprise is two hundred and twenty

Sixty yard dash, 95 pounds diff Williams, Mana

Peters, Haymarket.

High jump, 80 pounds: Robert Leachman, Manassas: Willis Meetze, Cannon's Branch: Harry

Sixty yard dash, final. Broad jump, 115 pounds: Raymond Green. Bradley; Roswell Round, Manassas. One hundred yard dash, un-

(Continued on next page



Says The Philosopher

The average newly married couple is "one and insufferable."

Nine chances out of ten other follow are all right if left alone.

Most bachelors are selfish, Few are driven to celibacy by unnequited love.

willing to take part in the res- Williams, Manassas. he had best be left alone there. + + + · ·

"Young man, give me something to read." An old tramp, printed mottoes and tracts, given him, he said, by some one trains. They cross and recross each up the street. "Funny how some other's tracks. Moreover, there is are all right, but I want a morning newspaper."

take a drink. Perhaps, he is not altogether wrong. At any rate mean that she is taxing her course he meant to bring out the fact that a man open to human companionship, is far from being lost. The greatest difficulty under such conditions is to hold hope within reasonable bounds;

Love to the individual is as ephemeral as a rainbow, and usually flashes brightest after a sentimental storm. There are times with most married people when they actually hate each strengthens affection when it returns. To a young girl, her subjective state. She crowns none with a balo of romane until she attains ability to analyze her emotions, and to recognize, as she believes, her girlhood ideals personified.

+++ The doctrine of reincarnation explains to me many of the municated to the prepared strings. mysteries of human life. Speaking of affinities, soul-mates and love at first sight, who knows but that such physic attractions are revelations of fragments of a previous existance. I believe we have all lived before, and shall all the again. There is no such brought in answers much in excess of thing as destruction it is merely failing he called the boy to him and a synonym for change of form. We are living now on the human plane. As the past has been blocced out, so shall this life, when we progress to the next stage of our evolution. The butterfly never knows that it emerged from a caterpillar.

POST BALL SCHOOLE

The foot ball schedule for next season has been ratified by Eastern College Athletic council, and

September 24—Eastern Georgetown University, in Wash-

October 1 Eastern vs. George Washington University, in Wash-

October 8 Eastern vs. Gallandet College, in Manassas. October 12-Eastern vs. Virginia Polytechnie Institute, in

Blacksburg. October 22-Eastern vs. Fred-October 29 Eastern vs. A. and

Rocknill College, in Manassas. St. Joseph College, in Manassas. the distance.

ATHLETES READY FOR TRACK MEET

(Continued from first page.)

Milled Arial Lanter First heat Manassas Raymond Green, Bradley, William Leachman, Cannon !! Branch; Clarence Meetze, Cannon's Branch: Winnifred Young, Bradley. Second heat—Carter Green, Bradley: Francis Lewis, Manassas; Willis Meetze, Cannon's Branch: John Woodyard, Bradley; Harry Hornbaker, Cannon's Branch.

One-half mile, unlimited: Burr Button, Manassas; Aylett Clarke, The strangest thing about Cannon's Branch; Clarence certainly want to see our harness, Manassas; William Leachman, novels is how all the characters Meetze, Cannons Branch; Custav blankets and stable supplies. manage to get along without Peters, Haymarket; Willis Meetze, Cannon's Branch: Rosewell Round, Manassas; Norville No woman can save a man Wheeler, Manassas, Harry Hornfrom destruction unless he is baker, Cannon's Branch; Cundiff us prove it.

cue. When a girl marries a man High jump, unlimited: Carter to reform him, both are done an Green, Bradley; Francis Lewis, injustice. She may bring sor- Manassas; Robert Newman, Marow upon herself, And if a man nassas; Gustav Peters, Haymarkis happy in the primrose path, et; Kenneth Howard, Manassas. One hundred yards, final.

Relay.

bent and lame, stood in the door- than on land that there should be well way. In his hand he held some defined rules of the road. While there are "ocean lanes," vessels do not move along well marked lines, like railway folks are," he observed, "these air brake which can halt an ocean of the road at see are based upon common sense and experience. In general, when two vessels under steam are meeting each other end on they follow Stuart Robson used to say in the same rules as with us with vehi-The Henrietta that there is al- cles-that is, each steers to the starways hope for a man who will board or right. One shortwart from taking the starboard course, two blasts port, three that she is going full speed astern. Should there be risk of collision between a steam yessel and a sailing vessel it is the duty of the steam vessel as the more manageable to keep out of the way of the other. For the same reason a sailing ship which is running free is required to keep out of the way of one which is running close hauled.—Travel.

Testing an Explosive. One of the most dangerous of explosives is iodide of nitrogen, a black powder which the slightest touch will often cause to explode when dry with great vidence. in experiments to deother, an ordeal which really termine the cause of its extreme explosiveness some damp iedide of nitrogen was rubbed on the strings of a bass viol. It is known that the strings beau is merely the object of her of such an instrument will vibrate when those of a similar instrumen having an equal tension are played sive bad become thoroughly dry upon the strings, another hass viol was brought near and the strings sounded. At a certain note the iodide of nitrogen on the prepared instrument exploded. It was found that the explogion occurred only when a rate of vibration of sixty a second was com-Vibration of the G string caused an explosion, while that of the E string had be effect.

Tommy was a fairly good pupil except in arithmetic. The teacher noticed with his home studies that the correct amount. As this was an

and: "Tommy, how is it that your same

"Does any one assist you with your arithmetic of home? Stall ...

"Yes, sir, father

"What does your father do for a li "Ah," said the teacher, "that so

"Oan I have a shot at an elk?" asked a stranger of a peasant who dived on

the fringe of a fecest well-stacked with this noble game. "No, air. it's against the law." "What is the penalty?" "Two hundred Finnish marks." "All right. Will you come along with

me if I agree to pay the fine?" "No, I wen't. It's against the law, and I'm not going to break to "Bee eign-Characteristics."

Distant Neptune. The period of man's whole history i not sufficient for, an express train to from the earth. Thought wearies and M. College, in West Raleigh, N.C. talls to seeking to gramp such dis-November 11-Eastern Vs. tances. It can scarcely comprehend Catholic University, in Wash 1,000,000 miles, and here are thousands of them. When we stand on that the is complete, and quality is warranted to November 19-Eastern vs. outermost of the planets, the very last be the best. Give me a call. continel of the outposts of the King, November 25—Eastern vs. Mt. the very sun grows dist and small in



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THE WAITRESS.

How John Larned's Daughter Came to Take Richard Cort land to the Church Supper.

(W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

up.

elender young woman put down her itesimal Cellic flavor.

Her father looked up

"Mother," she called, "it's father: promptly vacated. He wants to talk to you.' The mother came from ea inner room and took the receiver.

In a moment or two she hung up the instrument and looked around at her daughter. Her face wore a worried expression.

"Norma," she said, "your father is" going to bring a guest to dinner." "Dear, dear," cried the girl. "Who rehearsing." IB 11?**

"I couldn't quite catch what your father said. I think the man must have been there close to him while he talked. His name is Cortland, I think:"

"I know," said the girl, "It's Professor Cortland. Father has talked so much about him, you know. He was in the faculty when father was in college. He must be quite old now. suppose he is here attending the sociological convention. How glad father must have been to see him. Of course he'll stay all night." . The mother sighed.

I was just wondering about the ence. feels a little better, but she can't be expected to wait on the table. It will be all she can do to look after the kitchen. And your father is so particuar about having everything nice when there's company."

The girl suddenly lar "Don't worry, mummy. I'll wait of little thing.": the table and do my hest to keep Olaw in good spirits, too. The won't object"

The mother's face brightened. "But what will your father say?" "You must explain it to him some way. Here, I'll do it myself." She rea to the phone and rang up her father's office. "Is that you, daddy?" she asked. "Now listen, daddy, and beiray no surprise. Olga is having one of her attacks of bad feelings. You know how she is homesick and melancholy and talks of salling for Denmark tomorrow. If we are going to have a dinner tonight it will be necesmary to give her a lot of encourage. ment -do you get that? So I'll be in the kitchen as much as possible, and I am going to wait on the table and you are to express no surprise. You mustn't be surprised either when I open the door for you. And if the professor asks after me-which he-will forget to no tell him I'm attending a rehearsal for our church supper. That's all. Only don't be surprised. Good-by."

"Now to set the table," she said When John Larned and his guest stepped into the hall an hour later quettish cap, who waited demarely by the door as they passed in.

She hung up the receiver and turned

to her mother.

She caught a frowning glance from John Larned's spectacled eyes and lotone of her own evelids droop ever so little in response.

And then a shade of dismay crossed the fact of the state of the

This couldn't be the professor. Not unless the old experimenter had discovered the elizir of routh. This was a man of 30, erect, dark, keen syed. Norme knew he was keen eyed because he

threw a quick glance at her as he sessed. She flushed a little. "Come up to my den," said Norma's father. "Yes, they let me have a den. You can leave your coat and hat up and there was no seemed we Dete and I'll show you am old Reeptake of your uncle's." He looked over his shoulder. "Tell your mistress we

will be down in a few moments," he mis to his daughter. "Yes, sir," said Norma, and again the guest throw a quick glance at her. The girl looked just a little dis-Money when she joined her mother in the dining room where that good ady was putting the finishing touches

to the table. "It isn't the professor at all, motashe said. Semebody came. I think he's the Professor's nephew. And I'm to tell

you, ma'am, that they are The mother laughed. "It's like a little play, tin't it?" she

"Only in plays they don't have real hod and trouble in the kitchen." Nor such nice make-believe wait-

You look much ton good to be true, my dear." Norma blushed. Pethaps I've fough my mission,

But there, all will go well if Pape doesn't forget his next ther and the down." len minutes leter Norma appeared Dinner is served, ma'am."

The telephone bell rang sharply, The taxid in tones that bore just an infin-

In a moment she turned from the Then he looked at her mother guest looked at the spot that Norma

Then the three moved out to the dir ing room. The guest pave a quick glance around as he took the chair at the lady's right. The waitress had vanished.

"I think you said you had a daughter?" remarked the guest. "Yes," replied Norma's father. He looked at Norma's mether. "She is

"For a church supper," Norma's mother added. The door opened and Norma entered with the soup. The young man looked

"I have attended performances that sort," he said with an effort, "but never a hehearsal. No doubt the children greatly enjoy the fun they find in the drilling. Of course, there can be no rehearsals for the supper patrons."

They all laughed at this whimsical ides—all except Norma, who passed the guest's soup before him and passed along with an air of dignified indiffer-

Norma makes herself very useful," said Norma's mother, "At least she makes the attempt," added her father.

The young man nodded. "Oh, well." he said, "she is only a child. I suppose that was her ports I saw up stairs. She seemed a cute

Norma's father suddenly put his professor napkin to his mouth. He didn't look at Norma as she took away his

"That portrait was taken several years ago," said Norma's mother, with a reproving look at the bost. They are still cuter when they are

a year or two older," said the guest "Like all parents, I know you dread to think that she will grow taller and tailer and have thoughts of beaux and parties and long frocks and insist upon staying up notil & Stiller ... Norma passed from the room with the soup plates.

"You have a sentimental taint that I hadn't credited you with possessing," said Norma's father: "Perhans you can see how that little work, picture of

yours is affecting Mrs. Larned-u-The face of Norma's mother was at least very red and it grew a shade redas Norma entered with the roast, The young man seemed to breathe with a slight aimensy

"My uncle, the professor, wrote to me concerning your little girl," he said, and Norma set the reast down in front of her father with some suddenness. "This suggested a little presthey were confronted by a very trim vory Annambese rattle ber et least that is what it would be called in English. I bought it at a basar in Ponkipung. Of course, as a plaything it is a little young for your daughter, but perhaps she will like the carvings and by holding it thus it can be made into a Tibetan prayer machine. See?" He passed it to Norma's mother, will

admired it and handed it to Norma's father-while Norma stood demurely "What intricate work" said Norme's

father. "You'd better put this away. mother, until Norma is old enough to properly appreciate it." Norma took the water pitcher and suictly left the room

The soup had been good, the ross and its concomitants the matisfactory character of the ser-

The guest was in excellent spirits. "When a man has knocked about the world as much as I have he begins to get the right perception of the real value of a home," he said. "I'm 30 and not yet across the border line of nomadic indifference. In fact, I fondly hope to have a home of my own some blessed day." He enddenly smiled. "Perhans the home maker of my

dreams is even now on her house-RIOWE WAY." He stopped short, Norma was come ing in with the calad.

Richard Certiand permitted his gaze to follow the young woman as she moved about the table. Then he suddenly was aware of the fact that his host and hostess were watching him. 'For a man who has hunted elephants and thot tigers on the wing," said John Larned, "you certainly claim" s surprising amount of domestic tame-

ness." Richard Cortland started. "Domestic tameness, of course," he

spells hanninesa" Then he noticed that his hostess was backing at him with a very singular

"I beg your pardon," he hald but he eyes followed Norms as the gathered up the plates.

"Are you Richard Cortland, the trayeler?" the hostess asked. "I am Richard Cortland," he an-

swered. "And I am something of a Caveler: "But I mean the Richard Cortland

who has written the new book of trave els that is said to be more fascinating than any novel, the book od the first equiton in a week!"

The young man stirred uneasily. Thave written a book," he replied. The lady gave her husband a reproachful look.

"John," she murmured, "why didn't you tell me? Everybody is talking about Mr. Cortland's book. dear hostess," said the young

man, "John Larned thinks well of me because I am the nephew of my uncle, the professor. That fact outwelghs a thousand books. And I think well of him because my good old uncle loved him and praised him and bade me seek him out and ask his friendship. And now I see I'm going to think well of you all on your own account, dear friends if you will let me. And I ant to know the little girl, too, and win her regard and who knows what may happen?"

And he laughed merrily, a laugh that was broken by a sudden crash on the table. Norma had dropped a plate. "Why, my dear!" cried Norma's father.

Perhaps in the momentary confusion that followed the mishap this term of endearment was missed by the guest. Anyway he carefully refrained from stancing toward the scene of disaster. but kept up a lively dialogue with the hostess until Norms had passed from the room.

But the new waitress didn't lack courage. She was back presently with the dessert, her pretty head held high and her air of indifference more pronounced than before. When she had brought in the after-

dinner coffee and passed out, the hostess turned to the guest with a little sigh of relief "As an old friend of the family," she said, "I will confess that this dinner

"How could It!" to guest demand-

has worried me a little."

served." "Yet it did," persisted the hostess. "Our maid—I mean the cook—has a spell of homesickness. She longs for has these attacks it is almost sible to hope for any help fro her. Perhaps you noticed my measiness?

"No, madam," replied Richard Cortland "There would appear to have been no cause for it." They arose and passed into the IIbrary and Richard's spirits appeared to

rise with each passing moment, "I hope," he said. "that you are both fully prepared to accept me as a friend -a privileged character?" "Of course we are," responded the

hostesa "Of course," echoed John Larned. "And I am to consider myself of tirely at home? Yes. yes.

He looked at the hostess quizzically. "What is the name of the homesick book!" he suddenly asked "Olga."

He arose.

"I am going to test the depth of your friendship," he laughingly said. "I am going out to your kitchen to see I can't cure your suffering domestic. We will soon know if my year in the University of Copenhagen was wasted. Don't move, please.

Before the startled hostess could atter a word the guest was on his way to the kitchen. John Larned stared at his wife.

"Think of Norma!" she gasped. "Yes," said: John's wife, quite unmoved. "He's a splendid fellow." Then she suddenly sat up very straight

"Hark!! she white They could hear a murmur of voices from the kitchen. Then one voice arose loud and clear. It seemed to be estimate for commone laugh-

ed and laughted again. "That's Oisa." whispered Mrs. John "First dose highly effective,"

Murad John Lam Then the clear voice ran quaint old song college long they thought. The words were inunknown tongue, but there was merry lift to the tune and quite without warning a second voice, broke in and the two roless blended very fale

"That's Olen again," said John's "Second dose equally effective," paid

The two voices as through together. Then they stopped with a merry lamb. The masculine votes went on with

the deciamation.

"He must be talking Dental " and John's wife. "No doubt of it, my d it stated somewhere that Richard Costland had mastered nine languages.

The guest eccened to be telling ed cook loudly chuckled and at the elimay me maned with delight. "There's no questioning that treat-

ment," murmured John "I wonder where Norma is?" whitepered Norma's mother. "I wonder," repeated Normals fath

Norma's mother out her faster to her line and stood un.

"Come" she said

Their way led them through the diaing room and into the china closet They moved with great care and car-

THE RESERVE TO LEG THAT Louisville Courier-Journal

ing and spreading her skirts confreshed almost to the floor. Then the girl's merry laughter rang

the door into the kitchen

culating free

cook and the stranger.

cap still on her head.

shook him.

usual, quite as clean as wax. Leaning

back against the kitchen table stood

Richard Cortland. He was talking

rapidly in a foreign tongue and gesti-

lipitone of nim sat the light-trained

Danish girl, the homesick Olga She

was looking at him eagerly, a bright

smile on her face as she drank in

Mrs. John clutched her husband's

Norma was sitting against the wall

looking with a calm disdain at the

She sat bolt upright, her dainty little

John Larned suddenly, put his hand

And now Richard was finishing his

story. He stepped forward and made

Olga a very low bow, And Olga ris-

over his mouth, and his wife gently

arm and pointed across the room,

Oirt again But she checked it and pointed to Norma. Whereupon the guest bowed planned to conduct it siong the line w. to the smart young waitress. But Norma, with nose in the air, received this salutation haughtily and inclined her head very slightly. Again John Larned covered his mouth with his hand and his wife, fearing further consequences, drew

him away and they retraced their steps to the library. Scarcely were the Richard entered the room. And Norma demurely followed.

Richard was laughing, but Norma's face were a look that was meant for offended dignity. "Dear friends," said Richard, "I'm gled to report that the cure is coin-

plete only I mustn't be far away is case of a relapse. And I met your little girl coming from the rehearsal and have returned her to the bosom of her family." And he gracefully waved his hand

toward the pouting Norma. "Olga gave me away," cried that TOURS Women "Let us not bleme Ol-

said Richard Cortland. "I knew there was something unusual in the details of that recent feast. 'It was an impolite suspicion, but I must admit it. As a waitrees the young lady a sight of a Danish face and the sound of in the coquettish cap and the cunning of the Danish tongue—and when, she apron was altogether too good to be

"I told you so," cried Norma's moth-"Mother!" cried Norms

"I am sorry for onething," said Richard contritely. "It was too bad that the rudeness of the guest of honor should cause the young woman to drop a plate."-

Norma's face reddened. "Then you heard what father called

"How could I. help it," he replied. "Haven't I been in the secret service of the smeer? Miss Norma, will you lot me be present at that supper on one condition—that I pay for it by talking to the good people about some queer feasts I've seen in strange lands with no reference to unusual waitresses?"

Oh, will you?" oried Norma. She gave him a beautiful look. must telephone Dr. Harley at

once she cried. "One moment, weitress" he said. haven't given my final order. We are now about to take the Nepeul oath of fidelity. See, it's like the child's game. We put our hands in a little pile, palm to back, and then say 'Here's to a better and closer friendship."" And Norma's face flushed again.

JEWO AND MIXED MARRIAGES

Rabbie Oppose-But What About an Extra 150,000 Jewish Men?

The Jewish rabbis who participated in the recent Jewish conference in

American Hobsew, while hot advocating the mixed marriage, presents some interesting facts which have a beer the on the meeting

"Between 1884 and 1905," says this authority, "141,600 Soutes men arwith \$20,000 Jowish wamen, an out net of 180,000 men over women, 1200 straws; woll, crushable same proportion has doubtless provalled in the immigration of the last four years, so that it is almost cortale that there is an excess of 150,000. men in the Jewish population of the niteUd Staten

Whom are these to marry? That # a practical aspect of the problem of intermerriage which will proce it said more and more on attention as There are several ob-Victor conclusions to be drawn from this somewhat startling fact. Jour in obtaining suitable anonces; they gauses. Whether the inf men is not to be lost to Judaism East mad be taken before long to render systematic the procesytizing of their wives and their training in the Jewish law and contons"

Going to the Play, "I should think it would be a sim-Die matter to induce a woman to get ready in time to attend an Performance."

The first record of Halley's cam

When they were in the dark closet they could look through the glass in The culinary department looked, as

Mer Upecial Realma

never throw up another small expenses as an example that you are ever de eare til don't smoke cigars as your fiance does, but your unconsidered triffes come to far more money week by week than his tobacco. If you wish to query expenses, put down every penny you spend on small items, get your fiance or husband to do the same, and you may find yourself on the wrong side of the ledger.-Home, Notes,

> Home For Southerners. The proposed home for indigent southern women in New York nas met with such generous support on the part of northern women that the blan has been changed and widehod; instead of building the home in Virginia, as was at first proposed, Pt has now been determined to erect it near New York and to open it to both Borthern and southern women. It is of the Louise home in Washington where President Tyler's daughter spent her last days, The only restrictions will be that the inmates shall be of gentle birth and respectable. Mrs. Le Roy Broun is at the head of the committee which is raiging the necessary funds.-New York Sun.

Being Agreeable It requires tact and judgment, as we all know, to decide when it is best to talk and when to listen. In the presence of men and women of superior talents and accomplishments, or of wide experience of the world, we must be wary and not let our vanity run away with us. To such persons we may not be able to afford intellectual stimulus, and therefore it will be well to avoid giving our opinions length unless these are called for. With men and women of small talent and accomplishment we must also be on our guard, lost they find us didac and wearisome. It is with our intellectual equals, or with persons of a generous disposition who like to draw out the talents of others, that we feel the greatest freedom and attain the happiest results.—Harper's Bazar.

The practice of coming to the theater late is now observed in America Europe," says the Berliner Tageblact. especially in those circles where the theater is only an excuse for the display of costly costumes and jewels, which become more conspicuous when the wearer comes late. The abuse has increased to such an extent that nest acts are usually lost." The writer then tells that the city council of Cleveland has passed an ordinance competiing the "managers of theaters to pay \$100 fine for every person allowed to enter the auditorium after a rerformance has begun," and adds that this laudable resolution on the part of the city fathers of Cleveland will bear good results, but wonders whether an American director will give offense to his public, even when supported by the law.-New York Sun.

Late Comer:

Miss Havemeyer Outdoors Lover Miss Havemeyer is an adept in all ut-ox-doors sports and is a particularly accomplished korsewoman, ai-VALUE OF THE PARTY in Shelburne Falls Imore burne Farms, is almost a community in itself. It comprises more than 3,000 acres of pasture and woodland, rising 200 to 300 feet above Lake Champlain and offering superb views both or the lake and of the distant Adirondack mountains. The main establishment is the Queen Anne house, which is on a site said to be unsurpassed for beauty by any other building cast of the Rockies, It contains seventy rooms, this city had a good deal to say on, and adjoining it are a group of cotthe subject of mixed marriages. To tages, each litted up sumptuously and the Jew a "mixed marriage" means a fully as desirable for the accommedaupton between a Jew and a "non- tion of overflow parties as the main s. Apparently without exception the an enormous structure and much more rations oppose such marriagus; but the luxuriously equipped than many com

Fachienable Millinery, No case case may with positiveness of developing new twists to women's rived in this country, as compared apparel, but in millinery at present all the indications notet to local effects in braided straws, with their opposites, of very fine and costly once. They will come in (principally so far as -new shades are considered) magesta, which will rise in shade almost to a cruphed rampherry; ta bines, from a "TEVER'S-WINE" tone to a pale grayblue, and include many of the Egypties shaded which have been seen within the last welles on the Riviera and in Paris

Fabric hats will be strongly repreist girle ought to find little trouble few diageries, and many printed America immediately is, of course, a question. Later, they will. The immediate styles of fabric hats show wide gown matches the net. Again a colbrims, turned up at one side, fast and ored not will be draped over black fastened with a feather pompen (extrick or a made disky covered with The big, slender, old-fashioned bugte shot moire. This is the newest of the bas come back to us again and is seen motive fabrics. It is stretched on; of its white, black and amber, employed a model here and there shows a fine- for embroidering the plain brussels ly pleated brim, the pleats maning either upward from the under brin, many years ago. or circular, . when the material, of ... The new trimmines are almost control was baced and color- baric in their brilliancy of coloring. taced srims will be the note, and All and every kind of metallic energy. quantities of black bats will be seen bead embroideries and gorgeous pas

Etiquette of Visiting If the theory of the inte daition carda is once undergie woman need not puzzle about how should acknowledge invitations ceptions, teas, weddings, or we receptions, wedding announceme. any other kind, such as births deaths. All of these are engraved and are wriften in the third person. Here again is another funda...

rule of polite society:—An invitais always to be answered in the form in which it is sent. Conseque ly a card is to be acknowledged by card; a note by a note; a formal in vitation in the third person requires the third person in the return answer. A woman who will bear in mind to answer in similar form with never make an error in responding.

To return to cards. On the basis of the second rule just prorounded a card of any sort is to be acknowledged Therefore wedding announcements and others take a visiting card from those receiving notices.

Now the rule on which all visiting cards are sent or given at the door is this: - Each person in the house, who is in society, is entitled to a card, providing the person calling is acquainted with all the members. If she is not, her card is left for those she does know, A part of this rule is that a woman does not leave her card for a man, as, according to etiquette, women do not call upon men. This is the reason why one married woman, calling upon another who is married. leaves one of her own and two of her husband's pasteboards. The woman only calls upon the other women, but the man calls upon the woman and the other man, An unmarried woman calling upon a married woman leaves only one card, for she, of course, does not call upon the woman's husband. But a man calls upon a married woman, any sons she possesses who are grown and whom he knows upon the grown daughters, whether or not he has met them. Perhaps any doubt of the number of eards to be left by a woman is dispelled if she remembers that she leaves one of each of hers for each woman of the family, and her hushand leaves a card for each wom-

This is the rule for an afternoon deal All atternoon reception is nothing more than an an nouncement that the hostess will be in that afternoon to see her friends. It is taken for granted that any of the hosters' daughters who are old enough to be in society will amist. and whoever calls leaves cards for the whole family, even though the hunband's name does not appear on the "at home" card

In acknowledging wedding announcements, cards are sent to those who make the announcements, put not to those whose marriage has just taken place. The bride and bridegroom are not to have cards unless they have sent "at homes," and then one either CHIES OF sends cards through the mail. Cards in response to an announcement, if made by a mother and father, should number two of the man's and one of the woman's, and are addressed to the Mr. and Mrs. who make the announcement. If a single woman makes the announcement only one of the many coale is required with that of his wife's Whom a single man sends the wedding notice a married woman returns her card with that of her hus-

Schuyler in the New York Telegram. Facilien Notes. As regard material and colors black

band's, for it is the most formal way

tesy of being remembered. Rosenne

of saying "thank you" for the co

reigns supreme Small hats are predicted, but are yet in sight. Toques and turbans are to be by young and old.

Lace and velvet meing are much med for new hats. Nothing mascriline is now fashion able in the feminine outlit. "Rither new are the sailor collars

found on long separate coats There has been some abatement in the use of buttons on dresses. There is an ever-increasing tendency and the dairt that is draped

street mile are to continue much as they have been th general design. Not is a material in great favor with Prenchwomen for ten gowns. Fine grasses and big vivid-colored

Mailiots or tights are modish made ZOLUE.

wheat groups are used on the new

. Pleured swimme are in vogue again Many evening continues are ount on

The turban worn by young women

or white

net frimming exactly as

in tulle, in note and in chiffon. Here mementeries are to be used upon evening gowns for the coming meason.

CHECK THE WAY BEEN THE WAY

INVOLVES CHASTISINE TO THE

If Tribunal Determines That She Did Right In Using The "Hickory Will Be Declared A Bankrupt-M It Decides Against Corporal

Washington, D. C. (Special). "Is the tune of the hickory stick" in the teaching of "readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithemtie" to be given the moral support of the Supreme Court of the United States? That is one against her, Miss Kelley was de-of the questions it will be called clared a bankrupt. On the ground upon to decide between now and va- that the National Bankrupt Law does cation days. If the court gives its not discharge a person from paydiscipline Annie Kelley, an Illinois committing of "wilful and malicious school mistress, will escape from a injuries to the persons or property school squabble with no greater Dun- or another. Miss Kelley was ishment than having been declared rested, under an Illinois statute for a bankrupt. If the court, possibly failure to satisfy the judgment. She with a memory of the days of old, went into the federal courts for her puts its foot down on corporal pun- discharge. ishment she will have to go to jall for flogging one of her pupils.

fronted with such a question. In was not a debt incurred through wilpreme Court, Michael Burke, an 11 | was reversed:

year-old lad in her school, was not as good as he could be. In the pres-1906, so Miss Kelley tells the court, he "committed a breach of proper decorum by using indecent, vulgar and profese language at and toward your netitioner, and jerking her upon the floor and while in that posttion striking and kicking your poti-

The teacher took Michael to the ment, and asked him it he was not

"No." she said he responded. .When she asked him if he would Stick" On Recalcitrant Child She be a good boy he made no answer, so she says. Then, after the principal had ordered her to chastise Michael, she flogged him with a Punishment She Will Have To Go pointer, and the state courts in Illinois found that she did not stop with the job half completed. In fact, when the Burkes brought a suit for damage against her alleging trespass and other things, the state courts, on a general verdict, entered a judgment against Miss Kelley. After the judgment was procured

FAVY FROST I FAVES

Large Damage to Crops in West and Northwest.

VINDO PREVENTED MORE BESTRUCTION

Examination Of Buds Shows That Fruit Is Badly Damaged, While Garden Vegetables Suffered Scarcely Less—Farmers Burn Straw And Take Blankets And Table Lines. To Cover Vines And Gardens More Frost Expected in Some Lo-

Chicago, Ill. (Special).—Six of the great Central Lake district states must buy searly all their fruit from other states this season, and 12 or more states will have but half This was made certain following a careful examination of the frozen buds and twigs. All garden

of the last three days. Sunday the temperature was slowly rising and the snow and sleet turned to rain, which fell incessant-The same conditions are reported from Minnesota, Wiscount, parts of Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.-

Letest estimates of the loss to fruit, vegetable and grain crops, based on today's examinations, but the total above thirty millions, distributed as follows:

> Indiana 5,000,000 Wisconsis 8,000,000 Nebraska 3,500,000 Illinois 3,000,000 Iowa 9,000,000 Missouri 2,500,000 Kansas 3,000,000

Loss in Kentucky, Tennessee, the Dakotas and other states will not be so heavy, as the storms only devastated portions of them. In the estimates no account is taken of the permenent crippling of young trees the neart or the eron alive. Two lays of life are as good shaft were as hadly anyong by the exand the destruction, partial or complete, of vines and plants.

Novel methods were taken in many districts to save the strawberry and vegetable crops. People stripped their beds of blankets, employed table linen and everything else they could find to cover the gardens and aines Damp straw, tar smudges and anything else that would create heavy single were burned in the orchards and gardens to check the

IN ILLINOIS.

Springfield. Ill.—All records for ate cold weather in Central Hlinois were broken Sunday. R was 10 degrees below freezing here and other central Illinois points. Only once any previous year has the temperature been so cold, and that was on April 1, 1899, when the mercury dropped to 19 degrees.

IN KANSAS.

Topeka, Kan. There were slight do much of the damage wronght to frosts in lew-lying fruit metions of vegetation by attarday's stores. Kansas, but most parts of the high winds prevented frosts.

IN OHIO. Cleveland, O. "Killing frests"

PARKNESS AT MIDDAY, Women In Chicago Hysterical Que Strange Phenomenon.

the city explained that the derivative from. The dead woman was found have been married to years, and the price too Senate inquiry into the cost of liv. until the circumferance with the city explained by a fembleation of rain with her 14-month-old daughter, An. husband says he can high.

The District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Never before in the history of the Historis admitted testimony, offered court, it is said, had it been con- by Miss Kelley, to show that this 1906 Miss Kelley was teaching in ful and melicious injuries, and the the primary department of the pub- court found it was not. Such a prolic schools of Tolono, Champaign cedure did not meet with the ap-County, Ill. According to the brief provat of the Circuit Court of Ap-Miss Kelley has just filed in the Su- peals, however, and the judgment

> have been reported from practically all the principal points in Ohio. In Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland the mercury fell below the freezing point on Saturday night, and, acording to United States Forecaster James Kenealey, frost, snow and rain is the immediate outlook. "It is impossible to estimate at

> > IN NEBRASKA.

present the damage to the crops,'

prevailing in this vicinity since Fri-With the subsiding of the wind the first natural sleep he had known temperature moderated considerably, since he returned from Bermuda and degree at 7 P. M.

IN TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn.—At times apvegetables also have suffered severe proaching storm proportions, flurries ly and Chicago must draw its sup- of snow were intermittent here ply from distant points as a result (throughout Sunday. The government of the blizzard and freezing weather thermometer registered 41 degrees st noon.

> IN KENTUCKY. Louisville, Ky. — Unprecedented low temperatures for the season and steady snowfall throughout western Kentucky and Western Tennessee marked the progress of the cold wave which now has spread as far south as Northern Mississippi. At Louisville and Memphis the

thermometer registered 98 degree the coldest late April weather on rec-In Western Kentucky the maw. fall gave prospect that morning would and a blanket possibly two inches in depth on the ground.

IN MISSOURL

Louis, Mo.-Heavy snowstorms and high winds with a temperature several degrees below freez- it did not pass; and, tired of body of the explosion reached the city. and Southwestern Illinois, A report from Lebanon, Mo., in

the heart of the apple district, states and have ceased smudging. The peach and berry crop, according to the St. Louis weather observatory officials, probably are also destreyed, although there is slight

save a portion of both. THE MUNICIPAL SOTA

has been slowly rising in the North-Owing to the unusually warm are for warmer weather.

the self still is in the condition for the doctors had cut Mark Twain's shine from a height of about 20 plawing, and 12 % not ton that for resceding. Buall gardeters and countless pipes to four cigars a day. fraitgrewers suffered heavily.

IN WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The backbone of the storm in Wiscinsin has been broken and normal conditions re-Rored, according to Major H. Hereey, of the Weather Bureau.

"The shifting of the wind to the northeast was all that saxed a disastrons frost," Mr. House -said. The present temperature, which is above the freezing point, will an-

all day in this part of lows. The

cold is mederating. A Mother Seeks Death,

Chicago, III. (Special).—Despondent because she and one daughter the habit of chewing tobacce is ereel were invalids, Mrs. Margaret Collins treatment of the husband within the Harrison, a special investigator from stated in the Sepate, referring to gational Church, one store and I were invested, and her meaning of the statute is a question the office of Attorney General Wick- the indictment of cotton speculators residences of much ents had been 26 years that killed herself and her meaning of the statute is a question the office of Attorney General Wick- the indictment of cotton speculators residences of much ents had been ness, descending for two hours over the daughters, apparently wait- that will be interpreted by Judge ersham. Mr. Harrison's visit is said in New York, that Attorney Gen- laid in ashes. Weenly lautities of thickego, created consternation two little daughters, apparently wait- that when the divorce to be preliminary to an investigation erst Wick-sub- has been laid in ashes. Weenly lautities of two little daugners, apparently wait- to be preliminary to an investigation eral Wickersham has been made the homeless.

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AMERICA'S HUMURIST AND PHILOSOPHER DEAD

Mark Twain's Remarkable (areer Ends Peacefully,

HE HAD SUFFERED VERY MUCH

The Heart Trouble Which Caused Mis Death Déveloped Soon After The Tragic Death Of His Daughter Lest Christmas Eve-In His Varied Career He Had Been Printer, Boldier, Pilot, Miner, Lecturer And Editor A Man Who Made The World Laugh.

HIS VARIED CAREER.

Born November 30, 1835, in Monroe County, Missouri, At 12 years started to learn trade of printer. In 1807 became a Mississippi

1861 enlisted in Confederate Army, but only serve months. Nort third his fortune at gold

mining. From a miner he turned reporter, then editor in Nevada and his humor began to develop. Adopted pen name Mark Twain while working on Virginia city Bewepaper.

1869, after tour of Europe, wrote "innocents Abroad" and established fame as author. 1884, invested in publishing company and lost his fortune in Ma failure.

. Made world lecture tour and earned enough to more than pay his debts. Published his first book in 1867; his last in 1907.

Redding, Ct. (Special).—Samuel Langhorn Clemens ("Mark Twain") died painlessly at 6.30 P. M. of angina pectoris. He lapsed into coma at 8 o'clock and never recovered consciousness. It was the end of a man said Mr. Kenealey, "but I have re-ceived reports of killing frosts from outworn by grief and acute agony of

For long hours the grey, aquiline features lay moulded in the inertia Omaha, Neb.—The high winds of death, while the pulse sank lower and lower, but late at night Mark day subsided Sunday afternoon. Twain passed from stupor into the from 31 to 48, the latter in the morning he woke refreshed, even faintly cheerful, and in full possession of all his faculties. He recognized his daughter Clara

Ohlahoma City, Okla - A light (Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch), spoke s frost prevailed in the lowlands of rational word or two and, feeling Oklahoma. J. P. Slaughter, of the himself unequal to conversation, let beside him when he asked for United States weather station, says wrote out in pencil: "Give me my the temperature of the last few gays gineses." They were his last words. is the coldest ever recorded at this Laying them take, he sank first this reverie and later into final moon-

> At The Death Bed. At the death bed were only Mrs. trained nurses. Restoratives digi-

administered, but the patient failed to respond. Mr. Clemens did not die in an-Sedatives soothed his pain; Pains in the final decision as to but in his moments of consciousness what use shall be made of these. the mental depression persisted. On the way up from Bermuda he said to Albert Bigelow Paine, who had

This is a bad job; we'll never for the serenity of the New England Mile, he took heart and said to those who noted his enfeeblement in sor-

"Give me a breath of Redding air to his nurses:

Why do you fight to keep me to me as four," Inveterate Smoker.

It is certain to be recalled that Mark Twain was for more than 50 years an inveterate smoker, and the first conjecture of the layman would be that he had weakened his heart by over-indulgence in tobacco. Dr. Halsov said that he was unable to St. Paul, Minn. The temperature predicate that the angina pectoris ing.

timily allowance of twenty cigary and No deprivation was a greater sor-

Bermuda, and only gave it up because he was too feeble to draw on The flights will be resumed after his pipe. Even on his deathbed when he had passed the point of speech and it was no longer certainthat his ideas were lucid, he would make the motion of having a cigar and, smiling, expel empty air from with smoke.

His New England Home. nam, of Revolutionary fame, muster- old.

Wife Chews Tobacco. Muncie. Ind. (Special).-Whether

the fact that a wife is addicted to mong the more ignorant who at the anti-ker six loseds of John w. Hellerine against by Pederal authorities into condition of a plot ributed the phenomenon to Halley's years old was asleep. Mrs. Collins case of John w. Hellerine is called in thous governing the fixing of the fixing of the fixing of the fixing of the discussed Senator. An all-rubber automobile who is turned on all the gasiets in her Mrs. Georgia Hellerines price of butter weekly at Elgin Lodge's resolution to appropriate high been patented rigid at the center weekly at Elgin to appropriate high been married 28 years, and the Chicago dealers sectors the Elgin with the hardness lessenting the city explained that the definition of the local dead woman was found have been married 28 years, and the price too Senate inquiry into the condition of a plot winting of the homeless.

ed his sparse ranks. Putnam Park the memory of Mark Twain first heard of it

the dinner given him on his tieth birthday, when a fellow-guest who lived there mentioned its beauties and saded that there was a vacant house adjoining his own, think you may buy that old house eald Mark Twain.

Sherwood Place was the delectable name of that old house, and where it stood Mark Twain reared the white walls of the italian villa he first Prosecution Had Denounced The named "Innocence at Home," but " first experience of what a New England winter storm can be in as whitest fury quickly caused him to christen it anew "Stormfield." The house has been thus described

camp.

by Albert Bigelow Paine: "Set on a fair hill with such a green slope below, such a view outspread across the valley as made one catch his hreafh a little when he first turned to look at it. A trout stream nows through one of the meadows. There are apple trees and grey stone walls. The entrance to it is a winding, leafy lane."

His White Hair. Through these lines the "Innocen at Home" loved to wander in his White namels for homely gossio with the neighbors. They remember him best as one who above all things loved a good listener, for Mark was a mighty taker, stored with fairy tales for the little maids he adored and racier, ruder speech for more stalwart, masculine ears. It is a legend that he was vastly proud of

his famous mop of white hair and

stage of artistic array. Last summer the walks began to falter; last fall they ceased for good. The death of H. H. Rogers, a close friend, was a severe blow. The death of his daughter Jean, who was seized with an attack of epilepsy last blo from which he never recovered. then that the pains in the

broken heart. His Last Work.

The last bit of literary work he autobiography describing his daugh- the prisoner was led into the room ter Jean's death. He sought diver- and took his seat, facing the judge. sion in Bermuda, where he was the His face was the color of putty, but what few letters he cared to dictate. room. His winter was gay but not happy. When he heard of the successive deaths of his two friends, William Laffan, of the Sun, and R. W. Gilder, editor of the Century, he said sadly: "How fortunate they are; no good fortune of that kind ever comes '1

me." Life had no further allures for Mark Twain took up from the coverthe French Revolution, his inseparable companion and greatest is vorite. The burial was in the family plot at Emira N. Y. where lie already his wife, his two daughters, Susan and Jean, and his intant son. Langhorne.

Cabrilowitson (Clara Clemens), her Mr. Paine said that Mark Twain husband. Dr. Robert Halsey, Dr. had put his affairs in perfect order Quintard Albert Bigelow Pains, who and that he died well off. though by wrote Mark Twain's biography, and no means a rich man. He leaves a his literary executor and the two considerable number of unanished mannacripts in all stages of completalia strychnine and camphor were tion and of all characters many of them begun years ago and put aside as unsatisfactory. Mrs. Gabrilowitsch will aid Mr.

been his constant companion in his Explosion in Birmingham Colliers

Catches 40 Men.

On shore once more and jonging Word has been facelved here that of Michigan as his assistant. For By way of explanation of his plan 25 of the 40 entombed men in the reporter the court appointed Thomas for the establishment of the court

Mulga mina were killed by the explosion. Ambulances were hurried to Mulonce more and this will pass." But ga from Ensley soon after the news as stenographers. ing are reported throughout Missouri and weary of spirit, the old warrior. The explosion was of such force against shams and snobs said faintly that the fiames shot to a great height from the mouth of the shaft. The cages in the mouth of the

presion that they cannot be used. The shaft is not on are, and air is pumped into the mine all the time.

AVIATOR GETS A TUMBLE.

from which Work Twais died was in Forgetting to shut the power off as west since midnight, and indications any way a sequel of nicotine poison- he started to make a turn, Greefey Some constitutions, he said, g. Curtiss, of New York, while mak-Reports from the entire north- seem immune from the effects of to- ing a flight in the new Herring-Bur-March and April, all tring and vega indicate that barley, oats, rye bacco. This was one of them. Yet goes biplane, lost control and plungtable crops were at least a most places there and corn were badly damaged, but it is true that since his filmess began ed to the ground with the big ma-

> The aviator landed in soft marsh land and was little injured. The row to him. He tried to smoke on forward part of the machine the steamer while returning from was smashed, but the engine and other vital parts secaped damage. the aeroplane is remained. Before falling. Ourtist had nown 200 yards.

Leaped 120 Feet To Boath New York (Special).—Mrs. John Laender, wife of a musician, selected the highest point on the elevated Where Mark Twain chose to death from the One Hundred and new Court of Custom's Appeals were An increased mortality in New York spend his declining years was the Tenth Street Station. She died in first output of Methodism in New an automobile on the way to a hose bunal. Burlington, Is. Sacw fell lightly England, and it was among the hills pital. She had been a sufferer with a of Redding that General israel Pat- nerve disorder and was afty years

> Bigging Into Butter Prices. and Elgin, Illinois, were the subject punishment. of informal inquiry here by O. E.

Albert Wolter Found G ilty of Appointed to Succeed the Late

Murder in First Degree.

DENIED THAT HE EVER SAW GIRL

Prisoner As A Degenerate Of The Type Who Menace All Women Who Go Out To Work For A Living-Only Defense Offered Was To The Mect That Wolter Did Not Even Know The Girl-Prisoner Stolid As Stone.

New York (Special) .- Albert Wolter, degenerate youth of 19 years who was "crazy" about women, must die in the electric chair for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a pretty 17year-old stenographer. After onlyone hour and 50 minutes of deliberation, a jury in the court of Special on its way to the Senate, Sessions found him guilty of murder In the first degree at 10.30 o'clock, Hughes will be confirmed with little bringing to a close a trial marked or no delay, it is understood here by its swift movement and its tes-

. The boy's counsel said with eloquence that Wolter was too tenderhearted to harm a cat, but 12 men decided that he had strangled Ruth Wheeler and thrust her while yet used to spend the pains of a court alive in his fire place, where, soaked lady in getting it to just the proper with oil, her crampled body writhed and burned.

With the same waxed-face indifference that he had shown throughout the trial Wolter evinced no ometion when the verdict was announced. With elmost inhuman complacency he had been asleep in his cell-and fall while in her beth, was an added sleeping soundly—while the jury was deliberating on his fate. This was made known by a court attendant. heart began. Mark Twain died truly who said that he had to arouse the as can be said of any man of a prisoner to bring him into court. Hears Verdict Unmoved

The Jurymen themselves showed emotion, while the boy who must die did was a chapter of his unfinished showed none. As the jurors filed in, guest of the American vice-consul, his complexion is naturally unwhole-William Ailen, whose young daugh- some and its ashiness was accentuated by the brilliant lights of the court-When asked if they had found a

verdiet William V. Kulp, foreman of the jury answered in a shaking voice: "We have." He then announced he and his associates had found Wolter guilty of murder in the first degree. All eyes immediately shifted stolld as a piece of stone. As he was being handcuffed to officers, pre-DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON DESCRIPTION OF THE Tombs, he gased about him unconcernedly, then wobbled away with his custodians.

No relatives of the murgerer or of his victim were in court to hear the verdict. His aged parents were in court during the afternoon, but as from Welter while on his way to the Tombs, but he refused to talk. COURT OF CUSTOMS APPEALS

New Tribunal Appoints Its Important Officers.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-All Washington, now clerk to the Sep- Mr. Knox believes that such a conf nointed clerk with Charles M. Aver tehe near H. Clark, of Alabama, and for mar- the Secretary said that the existence

the United States will hold a meetcourtroom, at the Capitol, to appropriate action in memory of the

BY TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Scott, president general of the Daughters of the American Revmade of wood from the 13 original its constitution, it would neverthestates by Francia Scott Key Chapter less be open to any power that might of Baltimore-

Coropation tax assessments up to later amount to \$15.202-124 Only Treasury on account of the tax. Corporations have until June 30 to pay

The Bureau of Statistics reports that the trade in domestic merchandise between the United States and the Philippine Islands increased 55 per cent, during the past year.

It is reported in administration circles that President Tast may appeint Governor Hughes a member of the Supreme Court bench to succoed the late Justice Brewer. railway and leaped 120 feet to her All the important officers of the

appropriation in the Senate.

ury Norton told the House Commit-Chicago (Special).—Relations be- tee that subtreasury officials could tween the butter boards of Chicago steal all that want, without four of Seastor Smith, of South Carolina, jail, courthouse, town hall, Congre

Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

Instice Brewer

Solic Ant His Act cepting The Position As He Is Not Freedally Well Fixed And His Prospects Were dixectiont For A Very Lucrative Practice-Nomination Universally Commended-Supreme Court Justices Especially Delighted.

Washington, D. C. (Special). -President Taft received from Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, a letter accepting a tendered appointment as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Five minutes after the letter was handed to the President the nomination of Governor Hughes was While it is expected that Governor

that he will remain as the chief extoutive of the State of New York until next October, and will not take the oath of his new office until the fall term of the Supreme Court opens, the second Monday in that month.

There has been much speculation ever since it was first intimated that Governor Hughes would be tendered a place on the Supreme Court Bench as to whether or not his appointment would take him out of the fail campaign in the State of New York. where all the Republican leaders ad mit. that he is sorely needed. Everybody Delighted.

President Taft would not discuss this phase of the case in any way. He has been anxious to secure the cet men he could for the Supreme Court vacancy, and he feels that he has done so. He was much elated over the success of his tender to Gov. ernor Hughes.

UE DICTORTAL

It Will Ultimately Believes Come About

Secretary Of State Is Of The Opinion Arbitral Justice Will Be Established At The Harme In The Near Ruture And That Such A Permit nent Tribunal Would Holing About The Result,

Washington, D. C. (Special). Ultimate disarmament of the nations he heard the decision which means of the world is practicable in the death, he was alone among strangers. opinion of Secretary Hnox. He be-Efforts were made to get t statement lieves the establishment of a court of arbitral justice to which nations don't want to talk; I'm tired and of the world may appeal for the I want to get a little good sleep first." settlement of their controversies will have the offect as its own natural consequence of not merely reducing armament, but ultimately of rendering large armaments unnec-

essary. His plan for the establishment of an international court of arbitral the important officers of the new an instruction was outlined in an Court of Customs Appeals were an identical note sent in the fall of last nonneed at a meeting of that trial year to various nations is said to bunel. Mr. Arthur B. Shelton, of be meeting with general favor, and ate Finance Committee, was ap- will be constituted at The Hague in

skal Jehn R. Elder, of Athens, O. of a permanent tribunal of arbitral Redford L. Homes, of Missouri, and justice would make a resort to it R. D. Lillie of Michigan, were named very easy, as, being in permanent session, it would not have to be constituted anew for each case as it arises; that the expenses of the court would be borne by the mations jointly, not as heretefore by the parties in controversy, and that the judgments of such a court would bind-all parties interested in the particular controversy. court would be composed of judges The bar of the Supreme Court of representing various nations or systems of law, and it is expected would develop international law inst is of England and

the United States has been developed

w indiais) decision The Secretary also said that while the court would be primarily intended for the pewers participating is wish to submit a controversy to 14, thus making it in the fullest sense international It is not proposed in \$132,047 has been paid into the Mening a convention for the exten lishment of such a court that the nations shall obligate themselves to disarm or make any move toward disarmament. The successful operation of the court, however, week have for its consequence a reducties. of armament, if not complete disarmament.

Cancer A Leading Cause Of Death. New York (Special) - Cancel heads the list of diseases which the Burgon of Health finds are cauche the liver and scarlet fever. Deaths Senator Hughes prevented a vote for the quarter totaled 20,65%, being taken on the cost of living against 19,068 for the corresponding quarter last year.

> Vermont Town Devastated. Hyde Park, Vt. (Special). - Drive by a strong wind, a fire started in the county jail here spread antil the

the W. C. T. U. in session Friday af- all God's gifts in the past, for those we ternoon, March II, the following are receiving and those we will receive pressed by Mrs. from His generous hand. Let de than Hodge, and are published by request of Him more. Col. 4:2. And when we those present with the hope that they have preved let in live more as we

MRS. ROUND, President. (Continued from last week)

PLEASURES—PINK

rosy hue cost over the true pleasures of others and thus brighten their lives our companion in but one path. If we too will scatter the fragrance of the Him pleasure. "The Lord taketh own garden. pleasure in them that fear Him. Pa. 146:11. Pa. 149:4.

What is pleasure? Not the fading He Knew New to Play a Good Hand delights of the world. No lasting joy pleasures of the child of God are of a different character. True pleasure is self-abnegation, service to tales others, self forgetting in the sweet grace of making others happier, because one lives. Love is the greatest ingredient in a life of true pleasure. It shows itself not only in the usual rounc of social events, but especially in home life. The joy of service is greater there than in any other place. The pleasure enjoyed by husband and wife, mother and father, sisters and brothers, and between parents and their children, cannot be estimated. The Christian home is the center of pleasure. And who can set a value on the sweet memorise that chater around the morning prayer, when a father's or a mother's voice was raised in praise and petition and intercession to the Father in heaven, for those who surrounded that family altar. Or when at the close of a Sabbath day, joined by friends in sympathy, many a hymn was his drink the sharper next him slipthe time of parting. What pleasures these are among many others within the reach of all of God's children. Wolsey said to Cromwell: "Love thyself last," and "Had I but served my God with half the seal I served my king, He would not in my age have left table.

The diamour and ditter of the had been taken from him, the pleasures, terribly excited. had passed away. We have a gracious promise we can claim bye and bye. after we have enjoyed the pleasures of our earthly life, even "pleasures forever more at God's right hand POWER-RED

me naked to mine enemies."

This suggests battle and strife and the power to gain the Victory. We are weak, but He is strong. "He giveth power and the fruit." Isa. 40:29. Be cause of our very weakness we go to him for power. "Thine is the power." we plead, and how soon we (Matt.6:18) receive the answer, "Kept by the powst of God." 1 Pet. 1.5. Our power is in Him, then why should we fear or ever doubt that the Victory is sure to be eurs. To possess this power, there should be complete self-surrender, then the power of the Holy Ghost will be ours. The storms may rage, the floods almost overwhelm us, yet me can be windred, for He hour Power.

PROMISES-PURPLE

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II. His grace and goodness cannot lorget.

III. His truth—cannot change.

IV. His power-able to accomplish

We have been craim them. God never denies - His children. Promises promises made in good faith, but it is Mer to with our Heavenly Father. He never makes a mistake, and so let

PRAYER—THE MANY COLORED RIBBON TO THE SHOURELY OUR! BEAUTIFUL BUNCE OF SWEET PEAS At Jesus' feet we find our most precions blessings. It is there close to He side, that we hear His voice and the guillance of His eye. Rv. 32%. Prayer becomes a habit. His children become intimate with the Father. there are no secrets they do not share. There is purtnership in all things. So it is that we may become like Him. dene one has said, 'Thou, growest sections presperity and hallows adver-My. Heb. 4:18. Prayer is a ladder on which we mount to heaven.

For benediction waiting there.

Above the stair. Beaut the way to Mother's God, Led by a benison of prayer; By step where she hath tred, Op Me's steep state.

atch and pray," a motto for us Mark 15:88. Rev. 4:7. Prayer is the chalice in which we bring the water the empty? Happy for us whose are busy and the days seem far ort for those things we desire to Happy for us is it that can speak to the Father at any dicted."-London Standard.

time and know He will Hoten. is the soci's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed." Our prayers ought to At the regular devotional meeting of be fuller of praise and thanksgiving for may be herpful to some one who may pray, loving, trusting, serving him day

bunch of sweet peas together, and I present them to you. They will multicolor seems appropriate to ply in your dear homes, and so you pleasures, as there appears to be a soft must, we must, share them, with our lives. Our Heavenly Father can be and walking along hie's pathway they are His children, we know we give beautiful perennial flowers from God's

A TENDERFOOT AT POKER

"Pat Shoody," said a sporting editor, "used to entertain me when risized his art shop with sambling

"There was one tale about a sandwich that I rather liked. It seems, according to this tale, that a barkesper in some mining town, connived with three sharpers, and dear bely any tenderfoot that ever ventured to sit in a little poker game among that

"One night the tenderest tenderfoo imaginable, after a baif dozen drinks in the saloon, agreed to take a hand in a dollar limit game.

"Things went along in the usual way, for awhile. Then an amazing series of node and winks began to pass about. The bartender had signaled that the tenderfoot held four kings on the draw. There were more note and winks, and betting began. "In the midst of the betting a waiter brought sandwiches and whisky in order to distract the tenderfoot, and while the poor dupe was toesing of a state card on to his hand, thus of course, nullifying 2.

The unconscious tengerfoot took up a huge sandwich, bit off a large Grant Avenue near Court He monthful and began to bet again. Right and left, of course, they raised him. He ate on and bet away calm-

Then suddenly the bartender reunted his note and winks. He was Something was wrong. The sharpers, a little anxious. called the tenderfoot. "The tenderfoot finished the less

bite of his sandwich, took a long drink of whicky and tald down his original five cards. Then in silence be gathered in his vast pile of winnings and with a cool nod took his leave. "After his departure there was terrible time.

"What the dickens did be do with that sixth card? the sharper cried. "Didn't you see? Didn't ros see? cried the bartender, dancing up and down with rage. 'He ate it with his sandwich!" St. Louis Globe Demo

A CURE AND A FEE

a Businees Man.

In conversation one day about Deculier views that communical Sometimes entertain about professional services Dr. S. West Misthell told the following story:

"A very wealthy man came to consuit me about an attack of vertigo. He said that he had just returned from a trip to Europe, where he had consulted eminest specialists, but that they had failed to afford him any permanent relief. 'A pareleles in London, he said, asked me why I did not make an attempt to be cured nearer home. I thought on my way out west I would stop over to see you.".

"Has any physician you have visit. decked into your care? I eaked "No was his reply.

"I made an examination We secred. Our Heavenly Eather re-removed some waz and a substance mal, Business, Music, Elecution and gards them as such. Earthly parents that appeared to be hardened remnants sometimes find they cannot keep their of cutton word. I sent him away then and told him to come seem in a der or two. He did so.

> "Well," he exclaimed, I am cured How much do I awa you?

'About \$50.' I replied. "An he drew a check he seked, Did you know when you first examined my ears that you could cure me?

"When I told him that I had, a fair conviction that I could be said Well you are a blanked fool! You should have said to me. I think I can cure-you and I will do so for \$10,000 -so cure, no pay." You would have got your money without a marshar."

"'Oh,' I said, "I you feel that way about it there are several little charl- Rates \$2.00 Per Day ties in which I am interested, and'-"No, no? he interrupted. That !

then lovest best." Prayer have the price you silved. The tra

An Instrument of Terture. of torture. Mr. Cyril Davenport in his book on jewelry remarks that there exce existed a custom in that island "secording to which an upmarried girl who had been offended by a man could bring him to trial and Whoolseright and off his head, with the rope she might Center St., a hang him, or with the ring she might marry him. It is said that the latter nunishment was that invariably is

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D. P. Edmonds, of Nokesville, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. M. S. Moffett has been quite ill for several days.

George D. Baker is recovering from an attack of malaria.

The circuit court adjourned Saturday to the June term.

Miss Edith Bell visited relatives in Washington last week The Misses Brand will enter tain at cards next Tuesday: evening.

Dr. R. E. Wine has let a contract for a well on his lots on Grant avenue.

George C. Round returned yesterday from a trip through North Camilla

Miss Cora Duffey, of Alexandria, has been visiting Miss Ruth and Charlotte Smith.

The members of the Manassus fire department will held a business meeting tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merchan and son, Francis, returned from a visit to relatives at Richmond. Elder G. A. Bretz, of Indiana, will preach in the Primative Baptist chusch Tuesday May 3, at 11 a. m.

The first strawberries of the season appeared on the local market Saturday and were selling at 20 cents a basket.

A marriage license was issued B. Clark and Mary H. Springter, days. both of Prince William county.

Miss Eugenia H. Osborn has sold for \$650 a let on West street to Misses Annette C. and Mag-

Excavating for the girls' domitory building at Eastern College is nearing completion. Work will be started on the foundations

Contestants in the endurance in Manassas run from Richmond to Washington will pass through Manassas on May 6, according to word re ceived from Richmond.

Torrential rains Sunday afternoon and night washed out favorites lost Monday. gardens and caused slight damage to crops. Hall fell in some sections of the county Saturday afternoon.

and the black poisoning has developed in his

mobiles will be effective April 15. Congressman, and inowner of a machine. In case a date. chauffeur is employed he must pay a tax of \$2,50 per annum.

to young women, Sunday night, sistent game. May 8, on 'The Glory of Young

experimental farm at Arlington, bagger by Breckin bringing in egraph operator, bacteriological were features. chemist and botanical artist.

the ranks of assessors of cities the Presbyterian church-tonight a day.

The Eastern College base ball Accompanied by two grooms, lege, Wake Forest, N. C. N. Washington.

Miss Yetta McCenn. of Annan olis, Md., is visiting Miss Maude was in town yesterday.

G. W. Payne.

A number of young people ory. will give a dance Friday night Miss Agnes Thuman, of Baltit Conner's hall.

B. F. Hughes, of Hamburgh, Merchant. Pa., a former resident of Manassas, was in town yesterday.

A quorum not being present the base ball team. the meeting of the Town County F. S. Cooley, who conducts cil Monday night was postponed. restaurant in Baltimore, is here day, and from the showing made Miss Dot Simpson, who has visiting his family, been visiting Miss Bettie Elliott, R. E. Herrell left Tuesday for represented by one of the fastest

Fred Boorman, plate printer ductor. in Washington, a former resis Miss Joan Merchant, who is dent of Manassas, was in town

The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and home on a visit. Gas company will hold its annual meeting for election of officers, next Wednesday, May 4.

The six-room frame residence his illness with pneumonia. being erected by W. F. Hibbs at the corner of Richmond street and Buckhall road, is nearing completion.

Checks are being mailed from Richmond to unpaid Virginia pensioners of 1909. The aggregate is about \$65,000, the average being slightly more than \$29. o'clock

Commemorating the redemption of the Children of Israel hostess of a surprise party of the Passover began Tuesday Cames and music were the di-Monday in Washington to William night and will continue eight versions.

Emblematic of the sanctity of of motherhood, pure white carnations are to be worn through- et on Monday morning, May 2 out the United States, Sunday, gie C. Smith who will build a May 8, in observance of "Moth-ful spectacle. er's Day."

> W. M. King and John E. Gentry, two of the oldest conductors lots north of the factory is near- on May 7th, the girls' hasketball in the Southern service, have been retired on pension for faithful service. Both are well known

Some of the wise ones have been playing the ponies this rent in Managers, in case the gold in advance for 40 cents. ing results. Several parted with good sized bundles when the

The Rev. Leslie Robinson will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of Grace church next Sunday morning, having accepted a University defeated Eastern A briar penetrating his knuckle call to Grace church, Cismont, inflicted a wound which has Albemarle county. His successcaused Sam Weir much suffering or here has not yet been selected. Pell disent and more diff. and

must be paid on or before May 7. in order that voters may take Then a license tax from \$6 to \$20 primaries and special elections must be paid the state by each that may be called before that of June 3rd., Memorial day.

By a 12 to 11 score, the West End defeated the East End last Dr. Hamner will give an ad- Friday afternoon in an interest dress to young men in the Pres- ing ten inning came of base hall. byterian church next Sunday Sunday exception of the eighth, night at 8 o'clock on 'The Glory when he gave transportation to of Young Men." He will speak four, Allensworth pitched a con-

In one of the most interesting games of the season, Eastern The civil service commission defeated Mt. St. Joseph, of Balannounces that examinations will timere, by a 3 to 1 score on the Principle of Mr. Cugene Hunton be held in Alexandria, May 25, local grounds Monday ... The for general merchandise on the pitching of White and a three and on June 1, for wireless tel- two runs and winning the game

The bi-county convention of Disappointment has fallen in the W. C. T. U. will be held in and counties, as the result of a sat 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Boop will void, Va., and Miss Claude Encircular sent out by Auditor Mor- address this meeting. There will his, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb's collie thesppeared ton Marye to the effect that their be special music. An all day pay fixed by the legislature is session will be held tomorrow at Wednesday, April 27, at the covered. only \$2 a day, an error in print 9:30 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. The ing the acts making it appear \$3 public is cordially invited to all

team left yesterday for a trin and a wagon filled with accessothrough the South. The sched- ries, a party en route horseback ule includes games with the fol-across country, stopped at the owing: Today with Guilford Col- Hotel Victor Friday and left lege. Guilford, N. C.; Friday, early Saturday morning for the April 29 and Saturday, April 30. Spritt. The party comprised. There will be an annual meeting of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Avon. Monday, May 1, A. and M. Col- N. Y.; Miss May Carlisle, Washlege, West Raleigh, N. C.; Tues- ington; Reginald Cooper, Washday, May 2. Wake Forest Col- ington; and H. W. Butler, U. S.

John Dietrick, of Dumfries, NORTHERN VIRGINIA HIGH SCHOOL MEET

John A. Nicol has moved to Mrs. J. H. Boyd, of Lawrence, his residence on Main street. S. C., Heleking of Washing ton, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Greg-

more, is visiting Miss Elizabeth

day at Buckhall for the benefit of

left Saturday for her home at Jersey City to enter the Pullman service in the capacity of con-

> employed in the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, is

The many friends of Eddie Linhtner. Nicol, second son of Judge C. E. Nicol, will be sorry to learn of

The Rev. F. L. Robinson will Johnson, jr. preach in St. Anne's Memorial church, Nokesville, next Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock.

Elder Lee Hanks, of North Carolina, will conduct services in the Primative Baptist church, Monday morning, May 16, at 11

Miss Othello Williams from bondage the Jewish Feast per home and Francy might R. S. Arey, R. C. Haydon, G. H.

> Venus is now the morning star and according to calculations will ness through the tail of the comat 4 o'clock and present a beauti

Hopkins company on the vacant ing completion, and is a great improvement, over the former Floris high school in a game of condition of the site.

ning the erection of dwellings to Tickets for both events will be week at Pimlico track with vary- water bonds carry at the forthcoming election, according to a DEATH OF THOMAS ED rumor in circulation:

> Eastern College defeated Catholic University at Washington by a 2 to 1 score. Higgins pitched great ball for Eastern. The here several weeks son by a 7 1 score.

The requiar meeting of Manassas Chapter U. II. C. Will be held in the Chapter room of the M. I. C. building, Wednesday, The new law governing autor part in the November election for May 4, 3 p. m. Important busiany ness on hand as we save to make arrangements for the observance

> ing will be completed by June 1. well, C. W. Butterworth, R. L. one of the finest on Lee avenue. is well known in Manassas.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Braden Kyle have issued invitations to the marriage of their sister Miss Hel-Leache, on Wednesday afternoon, adopted. He received the best May 11, at their home, Falls Road, West Park, Philadelphia. Mr. Leache is the son of Mrs. Mary Armistend Leache. and nephew of Mrs. Arthur W. Sin-

Mr. James H. Pearson, of Bell-Thos. E. Ennis were married the same day, but was soon rehome of the bride's parents near Buckhall, the Rev. J. F. Britton onciating Mr. and Mrs. Pearsen, accompanied by Miss Maude Ennis, the bride's sister left immediately after the ceremony for Belivoid.

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE

the stockholders of the Gaither Construction Company, Inc., held in the office of the Company, in the town of Manassas, on the second Tuesday in May, at 3 o'clock p. m. 4-21-4t JAS. E. NELSON, Secy.

The High School Meet which will be held in Round Athletic Field on May 7th; promises to be the biggest athletic event ever pulled off in this section of the State. While the entries are not all in yet, the management have received enough to guarantee to the spectators a battle royal for-A social will be given Satur- the cup and one of the fastest program of events ever seen here. The high school team was picked in a preliminary held here Tuesthen the blue and gold will be squads ever turned out by a high school in the State.

The following is the team which will compute for the honor of Ma

100-yard dash- R. S. Arey and G. 220-yard dash-R. S. Arey and G. H

440-yard dash-Allen Merchant.

Half-mile dash-M. E. Lynch and R One mile M. E. Lynch and J. B

120-yard hurdles-W. J. Adamson and P. S. Haydon. 220-yard husiles-Hubert Moon and R. S. Arey.

12-pound shot put-R. C. Haydon and Wallace Sanders. 12-pound hammer throw-R. C. Hey-

don and Wallace Sanders.

In addition to these regular events Manassas will enter two fast relay teams, one for the mile was empiriting of M. E. Lynch, Lightner, while the half-mile relay team will be made up of R.S. Arey, G. H. Lightner, P. S. Haydon and Allen Merchant.

The meet will begin promptly at 1.30 p. m., and the admission will be, adults, 25 cents; children 15 cents; carriage space, 50 cents and automobile space \$1.00.

In addition to the track me team of the high school will meet baskethall at 11 a. m. The ad-Washington investors are plan- mission will be 25 cents.

Thomas Edward Binford, 39 years old. died at his home, 2216 Stnert exerce. Rickmond. en lesi Thursday evening, after a short illness, of a complication of diseases. His funeral look place from his late residence on Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. B. Hutson, pastor of the Pine Street Baptist church officiating, and interment was in Riverview cem-

The pall-bearers, close friends and associate employes of the R. F. & P. Railway company, were: W. Galloway, W. N. Work on S. C. Carter's new Mountjoy, P. C. Omohundro, J. residence is progressing rapidly E. Swift, L. B. Costy, J. W. and it is expected that the build- Hall, E. Dickenson. T. B. Dos-The framework hardens exect and W. M. Miller. The and the weatherboard is being deceased was a brother-in-law of placed. The improvement is L. A. Wright, of Richmond, who

> Several years ago a stray setter went to the home of Judge G. E. Nicol and asked to be treatment and seemed very happy and won the love of all by his kind disposition, On April 4, Judge Nicol paid the tax on him and put the tag on his collar the next morning. He disappeared that day as suddenly as if the earth had swallowed him and not even a reward offered has

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Representatives of the Virginia Agricultuaal Experiment station. co-operating with directors of he Virginia State Horticultural Society, will conduct a field meeting on fruit growing in the orchard of George C. Round; on Monday, May 2, beginning in the morning at 10 o'clock.

MAKE IMPORTANT SPRAYS The most important sprays. applied with modern equipment. will be made at this meeting. The cultivation, pruning and fertilizing of fruit and other practical problems will be discussed. Specimens of injurious insects and diseases are request for his home near Warrenton. ed for identification and recom- having completed a course in mendation as to treatment. Free bookkeeping in the High School bulletins on spraying will be dis- here. tributed. Arrangements are in charge of Prof. H. F. Button.

HIGH RECOGNITION OF MISS BROWER

Miss Bessie Brower, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower. of Catharpin, was graduated with high honors from Southern Seminary, Monday night. April 11. A splendid recognition was given Miss Brower by the Buena Vista Times, as follows:

"Miss Brower is a graduate in insurumental music from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, where she attained considerable distinction as a pianist, both in the college and the city. She also holds a B. A. country home in Greenwich. degree from the same institution usual ability. During her two Grove. years' stay in Buena Vista Miss Brower has taken a lively inter-It is with extreme regret that with friends. her friends will see her leave for her home in Prince William county after finals.

TO CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Waters, Wright and Hickey next week will celebrate the first anniversary of the People's Cash Store, by bringing joy to the thrifty, in form of the heaviest reduction in the prices that has ever been made in Prince Wil iam county. The year had been a most successful one for the from, the People's Cash Store be ing recognized as an establish ment that lives up to its metto They Make Good."

Most appropriately this big bergain event has been termed Anniversary Sale." show their appreciation of the liberal patronage of Prince Wilde county bearing the initial year, the firm has cut prices deeper than would be warranted upon any other occasion. the profits have been trimmed brothers. of, and part of the cost sacrificof for the commemorative event, make it one long to be remembered. Beginning next Mond merning and lesting for six days pregress. Manager O. D. Wathas some surprises in store

MYTHARKET NEWS

Blake Chew continues critical It ill at his home near here. Miss Ann Patterson is Miss Dorothy Printz spent Sunwith her aunt Mrs. Frank

Walter Norman of Fastern e of S. W. Beane Mesers, H. S. and Wm. bedge, of Washington, spent haday at their home here.

Prof. Edmonds has not been the bridge. The expectation teach school this week erect a dwelling, store and blackline to the illness of his wife. smith shop.

A FORESTER. Ardie Beane, who has been atschool at Mt. Hermon.

n bis for the past your to home on his vacation. property. Apply to T. H. Athey. THE DEMOCRAT

Misses Rosie and Shirley Rouse spent Saturday in Culpeper.

Harry Weatherall, of Madison county, spent Sunday with Mir Edith Willis.

Miss Mary Humphreys, Washington, spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Della Claypool and Miss Celia Cockrell were visitors in Warrenton last week.

Dawson 'Sheppard, of Richmond, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard.

Mrs. Houston and Benjamin Houston, of Wilmington, Del. are visiting Mrs. Clarence Cas-

Quite a number of woung peo ple from Culpeper were in Remington Saturday on a fishing ex-

Norval Ramey leaves today

Miss Kathryn Whitmer, of Takoma Park, D. C., Miss Linda Maddox, of Culpeper county: E. H. Rouse, of Orange, and Ben Maddox spent Sunday with the Misses Rouse.

GREENWICH NOTES

Chas. Markall spent a few days at The Lawn last week.

Hubrey Taylor and Jack Hans borough spent Sunday with their

Miss Mabel Wagner has returned to Baltimore after a two weeks stay at The Grove.

Capt. Veeder and son spent among a wide circle of friends in Saturday and Sunday at their

Mrs. Chas. Green, of Laurel, doll was a birthday present. having obtained recognition there Del., spent last week at Andrew as a mathematician of more than Low's and is now visiting at The

Mrs. Jack Hansborough return est in the social affairs of the ed home on Saturday, having city; as well as of the college. spent the week, in Washington

We are glad to see our genial passon merchant Wallace Wood out again after a severe illness of three weeks.

Rev. J. Royall Cooks has been appointed delegate to the General assembly, which meets in Lewisburg, W. Va., on May 19.

Mr Whiteside, of Baltimore and leader of the choir at Madison Square Methodist church spent a few days lost week at Richard Lee's, near Gainesville.

The Sons of Rest, Greenwich Chapter, having hed an enjoyable session around the stove during the recent rainy season. have now disbanded until the corn-planting season is over.

Berk's cottage will seen e completed.

Mrs. Hugh G. Payne spent Sunday with her sisters and

Mrs. S. E. Carter and family moved Monday into Mrs. Ida Patterson's house

The many friends of Henry the honey-saving sale will be in Holland will be serry to learn that he has been quite ill for the past ten days.

Fermer Sullivan, of Washington, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan, for several days.

Our beautiful little run is atactive to young people for pleasure trips, boating, fishing and gathering flowers.

Mrs. John Walter, of Wash lights on the Run when a dam is We expect to have electric ston, is visiting her mother completed. We foresters want to keep up with Linistrung.

> Many improvements are in progress here. Mrs. Annie Wheating is improving her residence with a fresh coat of paint Mr. Clark is clearing lots near

House to Rent-very desirable

No Pole-Born For Him. a clergyman in the far west who reckoned as many Indians as whites among her parish is ed a visit from one of the fed skinned members of his flock. The man's usually inexpressive countehance/showed signs of great perturbation, and he

anxiously began: "Say, Mr. Morrison, what's a pole

"Do you mean a polar bear?" asked the clergyman. "Yes, a pole bear" "A polar bear is an animal that lives

in the ley regions of the north," was the response. "But what he do-this pole bear?" Oh, he sits on a cake of ice all day and catches fish probably!" answered the elergyman vaguely. "Why do you

want to know? "Well, you see, Mr. Morrison baow, he die and the family, they ask me to be pole bear at the funeral But now I know what a nole beer i twont do it. What for would I want to sit on a cake ice all day and catch fish!" said the Indian, with a grunt of

The Accommodating Night Clerk. . Up to the night clerk's desk goes Abe Perimutter, a Chicago traveling, man. "I wonder," he says, "could you find me somebody to play a game of penuchle for an hour or two tonight?"

disgust.—New York Press.

Why," says the clerk, "I guess so." and he runs his eye over the register. "Boy," he calls, "page Mr. Gutwillig." Before long Mr. Gutwillig is found and introduced to the penuchie nungry Ferimutter, and a game is arranged. "How did you know I played penuchie?" Mr. Gutwillig asks the clerk "Oh, I" begins the clerk. Just then emerges from the bar a young man triple plied with wine. He staggers up to the deak and says. "Shay. Wanna aght! D're heart I'm lookin' fr a scrap!"

ly and Mr. O'Brien."-Success Maga-

family of dolls, and an introduction followed. Pleased with its reception. nnounced with pride that the

"And how old are you, my inquired the clergyman kindly. "Five years old;" was the dignified

"Ah, then you haven't lived long in this world?" was the rejoinder. Meien's eyes grew wide as she look ed at him wonderingly.

Tve lived here all my life," she protested gravely.--Woman's Home Com-Feared Nothing Then.

Low brave!" exclaims the wife after her husband at the husbed hour of S a. m. has told her of his desperate resistance of three highwaymen who have attempted to held him up to block from home. "I did not dream run away if he had the chance?"

"My dear," explains the basband. meet you and explain what kept me out so late, and when I am in that frame of mind I'll defy anything."-

The referee held up his hand. "Them last two rounds don't count he hoarsely announced. "Th' fight will have to start all over again."

"What's th' trouble, Reddy?" shriek-"Th' trouble-is." he explained, "that

fossor? All right. Shake hands boys And the battle made a fresh start.

"Fish," replied the boy. "Fish? That's a queer name for What do you call him that for

"Oh, yes," said Subbube, "our volumteer company has secured a fire engine "No. barns or houses on fire, eh?

courses Citimen "Yes indeed but they're always burned down before we got there!"-Catholic Standard and Times

Three young men came hur riedly to the Millinery store of Miss Ida Lickle on Wednesday night, under the impression that the storeroom was on are. They found upon investigation that the cause of ther alarm was only the installation of one of the "Pitner" gasoline lights recently obtained from the agent, R. W Merchant

MONEY-SAVING TIPS

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ar ten cent packages for five cents a Samoset Checolates in bulk or in boxes at Prince William Pharmacy

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Hall's Furniture Store: Hope you will not be late and this chance of getting some of Roland's dev oak wood. See bly ad.

Fine shoe repairing. Adolphus Roy. Keep Reland busy and order your winter wood while it is cheap. See

Call. on M. J. Hottle for ornamental iron fence work.

Frank is still cutting hair "like nother used to" with the sciesors. mother used to" with the scissors. Saunders' Antiseptic Barber Shop, where cleanliness prevails."

Specializes in chineware and gla ware at Smith's store.

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Ice cream sods, all flavors, nut sunmaterial that can be bought. Beach

Get next to the weeds and buy garden plow for \$2.65 at WAGENER'S. When in need of dry oak, wood, dress Roland, Wellington, Va. He has

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Positively Sale Ends Saturday, May 7, 1910

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\$1.00 Corset covers69c	India Linous Persians	50c Shirts 39c
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JC .	15c Lonedale C 6c Mueline C C C C C C C C	Good Pearl Buttons
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10c Apron Gingham. We bought 61coarly and haven't many. 62c	12je Cambries	50c Lace Curtains 391
12c A. F. C. Dress Gingheims Don't overlebk these. You know	Sc Madiss 2104 Shooting. 210	25c Children's Hose, in all colors 71e
the quality. The price speaks for itself.	7c Muslime. 52C 39c 9-4 Shooting	gone in a little while:

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Death Fullowed Journey.

Shortly after her arrival she was tak- advice to prevent arrest on a waren ill, and gradually grew worse unul death.

Mrs. Carhart was one of the oldest residents in the section of Easton. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church of that place for 50 was once the headquarters of Gen. George Washington

Mearly Los Gents And Life. per feach her boat parcially over Suffolk had a thrilling experience on leased on \$20,000 batt

great fear of its sinking. A fine Cahill was a dangerous lunatic and Smithfield hand, which had been should be locked up. taken for luncheon, was not recover- A year ago Cahili and his wife a handsome collection.

"Creen Goods" The Charge. Bristol.-J. N. Harwood, charged Court Reverses Itself. with operating a "green goods" in East Tennesseean and about 40 years old, is accused of mailing

from Bristol and Johnson City. The case was brought to the attention of R. W. Hodgin, a postoffice inspector of Greenshoro, N. C. Hodamount of money requested for the original purchase. When Harwood ed letter his arrest followed.

Harwood in his letters-claimed-to goods' firm, and proposed to sell the goods upon the basis of 25 per cent. of genuine currency in pay-

Danville.—The bill in a suit instituted by W. R. Winifree, of Lynchburg, to dissolve the merger of the Riverside and Dan River Power and s now the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills: was filed in the clerk's

Mr. Winifree was a common stockholder in the Riverside Cotton Mills and opposed the merger, which was effected last summer. The bill covers many typewritten pages and declares that the terms of the consolidation were unfair to the holders of the parent organization, and in vio-The combined cotton mills have a countable of the vacancy on the hoard content from together with the lowest prices in the commercial to to 50 per cent. from the price of 1909. The prices are in the cash interests threatened to contest the last November, and while they do not markets in New York:

Shows the Fall From High Prices. ers the names of which are n t giv-en. Officers of the mill state that has been referred to Judge McLemors. the merger was legal and will stand of the City Chreuit Court, as referee. the test of the courts.

Died In Johanneaburg

has James Worthington, of Frederick County, Md. and was 32 years old. He leaves three brothers, Charles H., contractor here, died as the result ton all of Johannesburg, and one water. His father was away from sister, Miss Mary Worthington, of home, having gone to Kentucky. Washington He was a near relative of Miss Clara Worthington and Bruce-Worthington of Baltimore,

He was the son of the late Nicho-

10 Years For Fay And Harris. Richmond - "Guilty" ennounced

Fred Canningham, alies Eddie Fay. ity in the robbery of the Richmond two sisters and a brother. She was from the safe, when they appeared Harrisonburg. She was a Methodist. Judge Edmund Waddill. Each man at once was sentenced to 10 years in the Federal prises at Atlanta and fred \$6,000 apiece.

The men were captured in New York when they claimed the trunks: in which most of the loot was stored. The third man who was with them at the time escaped and has not been captured.

Mrs. Drysdale fines. Drysdale in the Corporation Court, sped for partial divorce from andrew Drysdale, a well-known attor-

Bey. are commend of record for the complaiment.

Real Prosperity.

Blehmond. As an evidence of W. Southall, near Disputanta, on the - Webmond have been holding Government ap Norfolk and Western Railroad, was pointmen's have resigned to take up destroyed by fire, with the entire their regular trade as bricklayers. ing better pay in Richmond now than

It is said that laborers are receiv- originated is not known. ever known before. Two negroe real. Harrisonburg.—The Town Council estate firms have announced their in- of Shenandoah City elected David ention of starting in pusisses in factor bounds back haryon to succeed Fred mond. Heal color and building in W. Mills, who resigned after remes opportunity. now attracting more attention among tional charges of temberriament, in- A dozen convicts are in the dun- the running record from Concord to the people of both races that are loxication and immerality and left geoms at Riverside for attacks on him. Beston. other line of business. 1 for Pennsylvania

Cape Charies. - hirs. Fidenman Real Res It took the jury trying Carbart 83 years old died up the Dr. J. S. Cahill, the wealthy Rocky home of her son, M. D. Harrison, it Mount deaner. for the murder of this place. Death was due to old Robert Smithers at that place, but age, superinduced by Bright's dis- 10 minutes to return a verdict of Mrs Carpert arrived here 12 days the verdict Cubill disappeared and sgo from her home in Easton, Pa., could not be located. His lawyers having made the long journey alone. declared he had gone away on their

rant charging hlm with being in-

Dr. Calun Free.

Policeman Smithers, brother of anyl's , victim, assaulted Bherin Nicholson on the street after adjournment of court and several. years. Her old homestead at Easton | plows were passed before friends interfered and prevented serious injury to either man. Tom Smithers. abused Nicholson, charging that he had not handled the jury properly. Suffolk. With her jewel case Cahill killed Smithers in a pistol floating on water many feet beyond duel at Rocky Mount in November, turned and filling fast, Mrs. Claude broken up his home. Cahili was ar-Dennis, a young society woman of rested and failed but later was rethe defense used the plea of insan-Mrs. Dennis was rescued and car- ity and the unwritten law. The suried ashore and her casket of jewels perintendent of the State Asylum for was recovered later, though there was the Insane at Staunton swore that

ed Mrs Dennis carried her jewels not were reconciled but some time ago to wear on Lake Drummond, but as a divorce proceedings were instituted precautionary measure to prevent by Mrs. Cahill. The proceedings their being stolen at home. She has were stopped, however, and Mrs. Cahill is now in a hospital at Charlottesville.

Norfolk.—Reversing a former descheme through the United States cision made by himself, Judge Hanckmails under the alias W. A. Wales, el, under a reargument of the case, was arrested here by Deputy Marshal held that the estates of deceased for-Jacob Hawkins. Harwood, who is mer directors of the defunct Traders and Truckers Bank Could be subjected to action by depositors of the 'green goods' letters and circulars hank for recovery of losses sustained as a result of the failure of the banking institution.

Judge Hanckel recently decided that the right of action by depositors of the bank for recovery of period, is beginning to hope that the is now on the average six per cent. 840 42 lbs., 46 % 052. It inclosing in a registered letter the of directors became extinct with the death of directors, but upon reargument of the case he found that the called for and received the register- weight of authority lay in lavor of the depositors and therefore, re-versed his former decision. Appli-ward slide has begun. Flour has represent a Detroit (Mich.) "green cation for appeal was filed by the defendente unan suit could be brought only by the price of last year, and east side bakreceivers of the failed bank, and that ers have increased the size of their it would seem that the top prices

Quarantine Fight Hot.

by the commercial interests of the of thousands of dollars to the poor. Manufacturing Company in which city for the abolishment of the State Quarantine Service maintained at the port, as being a useless and an unnecessary tax on shipping, in view of the Federal quarantine service. maintained at Hampton Roads, has caused more political agitation bere than anything else for a year.

The commercial interests were about to win out, when Dr. H. M. Nash chairman of the Quarentine Other marked declines in the prices common stock in the Riverside mills. Board, was removed to the City Coun. of foodstuffs are bound to make them. forth in the appended table, which cils and Major Heth Tylor favorable selves felt in the retail markets and gives the high and low prices, highest to the existing order of things, nam- in the household expense accounts, and lowest prices reached this year, ment, but that phase of the situation

DEATHS.

Harrisonburg. - Jacob W Telle Winehouter A cablegram from ferro, 83 years old, died of cances. Johannesburg. South Africa, and He was a Confederate veteran denounces the death of Arthur B. tailed to make shoes for soldiers. He Worthington, who, with his broth- leaves a son, John W. Taliaferro. ers, had been engaged in ice and leweler; a brother, Robert M. Taliacold storage business there for 13 ferro, of Augusta, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Howard.

Bristol.—Glen Brown, the 3-year old son of Charles Martin Brown, a Nicholas J. and Albert S. worthing of having faller into a tub of boiling

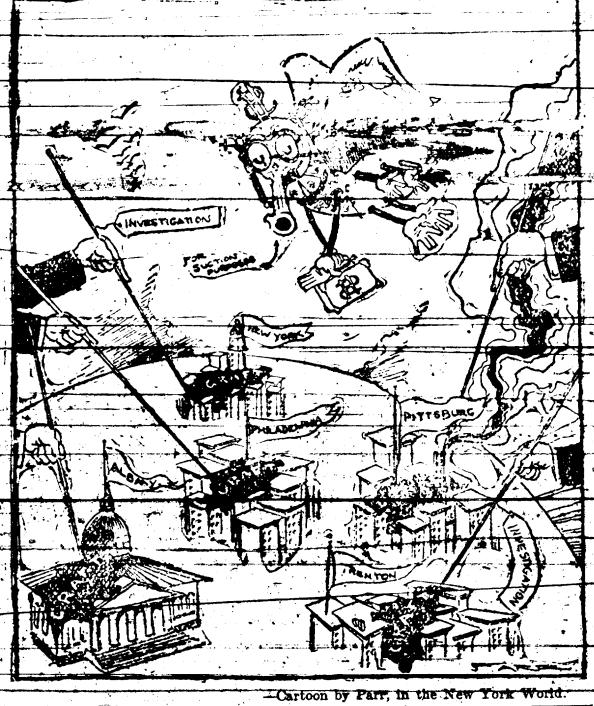
> Suffolk ... J. B. Johnson died in a carriage on the streets of tin. He had started to a Norfolk homitat and was on the way to a railroad Station.

Fred Cunningham, alies Eddie Fay. Harrisonburg. Miss Lou Bertram, and Frank Chester, alias "Little 71 years old, died at Keestetown, Dick" Harris, charged with complice Rockingham. County. She leaves when \$85,000 in starate was taken known attorney and Councilman of

> Fredericksburg. — Mrs. Everett Armstrong, 40 years old, died at her home in Stafford County. She is survived by her husband, two children, three sisters and one brother.

Harrisonburg.-William H. Sites. 80 years old, a prominent citizen of Shemandoah County, is dead at New Market. He fought throughout the Civil War as a member of Company H of the Vailey Rangers. Twice married, his wives were Miss Annie Whitescarrer and Mrs. J. D. Wise, both of Bridgewater, the latter a daughter of the late Rev. J. P. Cline. His children are Hugh Sites, of New Tennesses. He was a Lutheran.

stock of merchandise. How the are



FOOD PRICES FALLING AND BREAD CHEAPER

Wheat, Corn, Cotton, and Materials in Market Standards Lead Expected Decline--All Down Except Meat- Even Meats Will Fall. Admission of a Packer.

New York City.—Wheat, corn, cot-i enter into the speculative markets. a ton, some of the metals, and those of drop of that extent cannot be passed, the other commodities which land over by the middlemen and retailers. declining for the past few weeks, ner grocery.

Flour Steadily Declining. gone down 25 cents a barrel since y, and \$1.10 since its highest seven cents. A short time ago they got only two pounds for the same Norfolk.—The movement started money. This results in the saving

> We have increased the weight of Bock, of 159 East Houston street, president of the Boss Bakers' Associa-

It is estimated that the increased weight in the loaves will make a alfference of \$5000 a day to east side

Jan. 14 Jan. 22 April April April Jan. <u>₹37¥</u> April Mar. Mar. 31 31.55 Jan. 3 13.85 Jan Another test, which is perhaps | decline. The figures in the appended Broader, is obtainable from the price table cover the first of this month, the of standard foodstuffs, materials, and last of January, when the upward manufactured articles quoted regu- movement seems to have reached the larly in the trade journals. The top, and the same period a year ago prices of commodities in the vicinity. The prices given are wholesale quoof New York as reported by Dun's tations, and not by any means close.

	April.	James	James
	1910.	1910.	1909.
ing patent flows		55.50	#3.85 4.00
ter (special)		.35	.20
w (Western first)	21 1.50	.39	. 3
mackered	20.60	30.00 5.95	25.09 5.20
er (standard)	5.25 .04%	5.15 .054	4.50
	2.15	2.27%	.051 2.15
we cotton shortings		.06.16	.06 .04
alock, shoe leather	144		
is grain alogue	.19 1.75	. 1.774	.35 1.52
z drogans	1.23%	1.35	1.15
	5.50	1.50	1.13
10.	3.75	5.50	3.90

Washington authorities put the blame en the middlemen, but the farmer from the higher cost of living.

making twelve months that the farm- than to greater production.

Be Removed to Another Prison.

themselves to speculation have been It means cheaper notatoes at the corsome of them sharply, and the poor Butter, as every housewife knows. Oats—Spot steady; mixed, 26@ consumer, who has seen the cost of has been selfing below the sky-high 32 lbs., nominal; natural white, 26

and that most of the necessities of kets, but meats stubbornly hold out. life may get back again to something Beef in Chicago is still about at its like real values.

| high price of \$19.25 per 100 pounds. high price of \$19.25 per 100 pounds. 20; held, second, to special, 24.0 resched on March 28, and pork is 30; etate dairy common to final. only a trifle lower, and lamb and mutton also refuse to come down.

Taking a list of fourteen commodities, such as wheat, corn, oats, beef, pork, sugar, and the standard metals, right of action did not lie with the loaves. Consumers are now getting were hit in January. A number of which they have never since returned to, although the falling off has been by no means constant.

These market prices, although influenced by speculation, usually indicate the true level of values in the

Of the commodities chosen it will he seen that they reached their lowest point for the year in April, and that none have reached new high levels since March, when four of the group made high record prices. Nine of

and value an investigation by the which enter into the Department of Agriculture's calculations was put by the Secretary at \$8,760,000,000, himself has taken most of the profit against \$7,848,000,000 in-1908, and this increase of nearly \$1,000,000,000

Pittabety Goalf Informer Pleads to | Squad Broke Botord of 185 Years

Age, From Boston to Lowell. Pittsburg, Pr.—Capt. Johany Lowell, Mass. — The Middlesex Klein, a ringleader of the Pittsburg County military marching record, esgrafting Councilmen, has begged his tablished 135 years ago by a detachattorneys to apply for his removal to ment of British troops, in an expedisome prison other than the Riverside tion from Boston to Concord, was Penitentiary. Klein declares that a broken by a squad of eight men from third of his 1200 fellow-convicts have | Company F of the Fifth regiment. pledged themselves to kill him be who covered the twenty-six miles \$9.15@9.25; light mixed, \$9@9.10; cause he is a "squealer," and that from Boston to this city in five hours they beat him whenever they get up and forty eight minutes. No entry

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says: Weather condition and the unsettled outlook for prices of many commodities are the sauges assigned for the quieter Mana. Rotail business and, to a CEL

tain extent, reorder demand from jobbers were affected by the return early in the week of wintry weather. These influences were, however. largely temporary, and were largely offset by the decided benefit to the crop outlook generally by the breaking of the drouth. Boubt as to ultimate crop outturn

s still given as the main reason for buying for fall and beyond failing to take definite form, but there is also recognition of the fact that uncertainty as to the future prices of many commodities is a drag on trade. In a number of lines the evidences of arrested demand or pressure to realize prior to new crops are visible in easing prices. The situation in the cotton goods trade, where p are still steady, however, is and has been a har to active buying. Retailers are reported inclined to buy only for absolute wants, and present cost of production of goods renders the manufacturing line unprofitable at present prices. In the iron trade demand is apparently not equal to supply of the cruder forms, and cur-tallment of production, in evidence for some time in the cotton trade, is now talked about as being actively pursued by Turnace men. Liquidation of old supplies and lower prices. for the new clip are in evidence in the wool trade. Collections are about fair.

Wholesale Markets.

New York. - Wheat - Spot firm; No. 2 red. 1134c. 4. f.: No. 1 Northern, 1.16% f. o. b., opening navi-Corn Spot firm; steamer, 62 1/4 c and No. 2, 58, both nominal, eleva-

tor export basis. living go up steadily since the panic prices of last year for some time, and | @32 lbs., 45 4 @ 48c.; clipped white,

> 4,973 packages. - Creamery specials, 32c.; extras, 31; third to first, 25 30; state dairy, common to finest, 24@31; process, first to special; 24 **@** 26. _____ Cheese — Steady; receipts, 1,206

ials, 17%c.; do., white fancy, 17%; do., colored, fancy, 17@17%; skims, full to specials, 3@11\... Poultry - Alive firm; 20 1/2 c.; turkeys, 14 @ 20. Dressed

firm: fowls, 15@20c.: turkeys, 17@

Philadelphia.-Wheat-Quiet, but steady; contract grade April, 109 1/2 Corn-Quiet, but steady; April

May, 61 % @ 62c. Oats—Quiet, but steady; No. 2 hito natural, 49@4914c Butter-Steady: fair demand; extra Western creamery, 84c.; do.

nearby prints, 35, Eggs-Firm; good demand; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f. c., 22c., at mark; do., current re ceipts, in returnable cases, 21, at mark; Western firsts, L. c., 22, at mark; do., current receipts, f. c.,

21 at mark Cheese — Firm; good demand New York full creams, choice old, 714 @17%c.; do., fair to good, old 16 17; do., choice, new, 14; do., bread," she remarked. fair to good, new, 121/20131/4.

Live Poultry-Steady; lowis, 19 broiling chickens, 38@42; ducks. 17 @18; geese, 12@13.

Dressed Poultry-Firm; broilers higher; fresh killed fowls, choice. 20c.; do., fair to good, 1914; old roosters, 15 1/4; broiling chickens, nearby, 20@21; do., Western, 24@ 25; roasting chickens, Western, 15 @

Baltimore.—Wheat—No. 2 spot, -105 %c.; July, 1.03 %. Spot, 61 %c.; Mar, 63 %; July.

/ Oats No. 2, as to weight, 481/4 @ 49 1/2 c.; do., No. 3, do., 47 @ 48; do., 4 46, 44 045; mixed; No. 4, 17.6.174; do., No. 3, 46 0 484. Hay-We quote, per tou: No. 1 timothy, \$21.00; No. 2, do., \$20.00 @20.50; No. 3, do., \$17.50@19.00; choice clover mixed. \$20.50; No. 1, do., \$19.50@20.00; No. 2, do., 318.00 @ 19.00; No. 1 clover, \$19.50 @20.00; No. 2, do., \$18.00@19.00. Butter-Creamery, seperator, extras, 33 1/2 @ 34c.; Arsts, 31 @ 32; Creamery, instaction, extras, 23 @ 24: firsts, 22@23; creamery prints, 14 lb., extras, 38@34; firsts, \$1@ 32: creamery prints, 1-1b., extras, 33 @ 34; firsts, 31 @ 32; creamery, blocks, 2 lbs., extras, \$2@33; Arsts,

20031. Cheese We quote, jobbing lots. per Ib., 17@17%c. Eggs-We quote, per des.: Mary land, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts. 21c.; Western firsts, 21; West Virginia frets, 31; Southern firsts, 21;

duck eggs, 25. Live Poultry-We quote, per ib.: Chickens Old hens, heavy, 20c.; small to medium, 29; old roosters. 12; winter, as to size, 28@33; spring, 1 lb. and over, 34@40. Ducks Last year was the greatest money- | was due to shrinking prices rather | -- Large, 17c.; small, 16; Muscovy and mongrel, 15016.

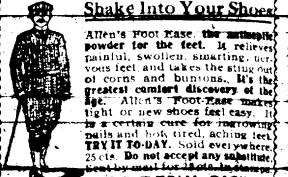
Live Stock. CAMERO. CATTLE - MAPROL WEAR.

Steers, \$6.25@8.65; cows, \$4.85@ 7.25; helfers, \$4.25@4.75; bulls, \$4.50 @ \$.50; calves, \$3 @ \$.15; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7. Hogs - Market 5@10c. higher. Choice heavy, \$9.15@9-25. butchers. choice light, \$9.10@9.15; packing i Sheep-Market steady. Sheep. \$6.85 @ 8.50; lambs, \$7.10; yearlings, \$7 @ 8.60.

Sarsaparilla

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The favorable balance of foreign trade of Austria during the past 18 years is shown by Consul General Bray to have aggregated \$910,000.

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The horse has a smaller stomach other quadruped.

Buy "BATTLE AXE" SHOES.

Other Fish In The Sea. A teacher in one of our elementary schools had noticed a striking platonic friendship that existed between pupils.

Tommy was a bright enough youngster, but he wasn't disposed to prosecute his studies with sides e ergy, and his teacher saw that unless he stirred himself before the end of the year he wouldn't be promoted. "You must study harder," she told him, "or else you won't pass. How would you like to stay back is this class another year and have like tie Mary go ahead of you?"

"Aw," said Tommy, "I gue there'll be other little Marys."-T

Slang Tabooed. Slang is tabooed in the home of a West Philadelphia family, princip pally because there is a bright little girl who displays a persistent aptitude in retaining expressive but un cultured phrases.

The other evening at a dinner the mother, father and daughter drifts into the vernacular, and a free start was necessary. The little gi started it. "I'm not stuck on the "Margie," said her mother,

recting the child," commented f father. "I know," replied the mother but I just wanted to put her when

Philadelphia Telegraph. Consul General Henry W. Die erich announces that the second ternational free-trade congress take place in Antwerp, Belgium,

gust 1 to 12, 1910.

POSTUM FOR MOTHERS The Drink That Nourishes and Sq plies Food For Mother and Chile.

"My husble of drink codes for several years w were very glad to give Postum's th and when we understood that los bolling would bring out the delice favour, we have been highly ples

"It is one of the finest things hursing mothers that I have o It keeps up the moths strength and increases the supply nourishment for the child if partie of freely. I drank it between m instead of water and found it "Our five-year-old boy has "

very delicate since birth and has veloped slowly. He was white bloodless. I began to give him -am freely and you would be surpris at the change. When any per remarks about the great improve ment, we never fall to tell them we attribute his gain in strength general health to the free and Postum and this has led many him

"I have always cautioned friend to whom I have spoken about Post to follow directions in making for unless it is boiled dittell twenty minutes, it is quite tastell On the other hand when proper made, It is very deligious. I was thank you for the benefits we derived from the non Postum."

Read "The Road to Welly found to upper Thomas & Page

Ever read the above letter? one appears from time to time. Are gentine, true, and full of her Interest.

and such a contrast to the good makets of last spring. There are a nd one cannot admire the huge Rus-



ive. A girl's bat of fine cream chip as a slightly rolling being and a sime tints in the straw.

ears on a number of imported models ad has its origin in Paris.

Modes of the Season.

The princess dress of last summer in redicted in fact, it is with us in smewhat scant numbers, but in beauiful materials. Let a little secret be id to the discreet, to the discrimiating buyers, who usually profit by hat they learn. The fashions which ill be most likely to win out are bee, among the advance showing, hich are made up in the most exrisite materials. Mostry them as you in your own garments, but cast our eye in the direction of the very at when you are out in search of

much was said and thought last were made with walking room, by have arrived and are made up the sheerest lingerie linen and tiste, heavily embroidered, which incates their position at once.

There is, however, a choice of styles. ome of the best are made with front d back panel and with a helt under ch arm at the normal waist line. tiers are the complete princess, very caching a close fit, Again, summer frock is gardled with a ain fat belt of lace or embroidery the old and normal waist line. here are so many women and they ive such varied taste that there is

the one piece garment, whether prinand garb.

All About Whimwhams What do you know about mana? Have you any? Irs probable that you haven't, for

whimwham is new very new walmwham, for the benefit of few besighted who may not know, mething which pertains to foulard so when you buy your summer hard you moved do well to look out

he sure to get a dress with a whisein it, for the whimwhem, says Her fork salesman, is the very last

Printing of the olik.

to it you went to be in style watch the white when

Bilk Sourfe one item of fashion we are to refaithful it is the broad scarf the colonial listory of New York. of sath, cachemire de soie of the cloth see and striped with

h a very religible friend in the need of comething for the is felt. The scarfs are three ton yards long, and the most atthat are in dull colormike and a light delightful possibility of harmoniawith any other color.

FASHION WASHINGTON LETTER

discrease in the plan to haid a great ton in honor of the opening of the Panama canal in 1915 is growing, and the Washington chamber of commerce will take the matter up and push it hard, it is said. Since the plan was first suggested several weeks ago the hodel that fitted the head closely had adherents to the plan have greatly in-

> Panama Canal Exposition. That such a celebration and expect won would be a great benefit to the national capital from a business stand- the bladder have been cured after treatpoint is the belief of many. It is also ment in some of the leading hospitals believed that it would be far more have failed to even relieve the patient. economical for the United States gov- We are therefore confident that our ernment to hold the celebration and theory of treating these cases with exposition here at the time of the ca- bloodine, is the only possible manner in nal opening, for wherever the expoaition is held congress will be called to congress. aition is held congress will be called to guarantee the efficiency of blooding.
>
> upon to appropriate large sums to aid Mr. Hanson, the business manager of in the construction of huildings for the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co., of the exposition. The government could Biddeford, Maine, had a stone in the erect handsome structures here for bladder removed with six and one-half such use with the understanding that bottles of bloodine, after being told by after the exposition was completed all of the leading physicians in his vicinity that the only way it could posthey should be used by the govern- vicinity that the only way it could pos-ment departments. The plan, it is We stand ready to furnish positive economists in congress.

> Cities In Competition. There are many citles in the running for the celebration and the attendant exposition. Among them are scientific product. No other product New Orleans, San Francisco, Galves- has ever met with such astounding ton, Tex.; San Diego, Cal., and St. sales in so short a period, and from a Louis. With so many in the field it is conservative estimate the sales this beginning to be apparent that the easily ear way in which to settle the controversy will be to fix upon the national capital, which, after all, many logical place for the celebration of the completion of the greatest work which the country has ever under-

corne straw woven in basket pattern committee looking to the primburse a bottle, trial sample and booklet 10c. nd showing variegated tints of old ment of the depositors of the old ese, tan and green has a wide brim Freedmen's Saving and Trust comlightly raised at one side and is trim- pany. A favorable report was ordered sed with a single quill reproducing on a bill that will affect 61,131 depositors and surris An original model is shown in the \$1,291,744.50. The money must be heirs at law, if any, of the said T. A. ketch and is more striking than pret- claimed within one year from the pas- Foster: v. It is developed in dull black straw sage of the act. The proposed law which shows an edging of pink source presents the employment of a legal the necessary steps to obtain, from the

Authorized by Congress This institution was authorized by act of congress in 1866. Its object was to receive the earnings of thousands of poor persons, the report explains, who were just emerging from slavery. The committee took the view that the government lent its credit to the institution and that because of that credit the money of the depositors was obtained. The reimbursement is justified by the committee on the ground that the government created the institution and through its uniformed and commissioned officers operated it and urged many to become depositors. For that reason, it is held, the government was morally if not legally liable. Theliabilities at the time of the failure aggregated \$2,939,925, but dividends miner, seem to be bidding for stand. previously paid have reduced the seem again. Only the best among amount to that appropriated by the

Vindicates Humane Society. That the laws for the humans treat ment of animals in the District of Co lumbia will not be weakened and the powers of the Washington Humane seciety will not be destroyed is assured by the action of the senate Diatrict committee in making an adverse report on the bill introduced with that object in view.

Senator Gallinger, who made the re port on behalf of the District commit tee, is, as usual, in line with the most advanced thought on the humanitarian movements of the day.

Society Enforces Law. The chairman of the District committee is of the opinion that it would be extremly unwise to take away the powers of the Washington Hamane society and place them in the hands of the police, as the latter body, having sufficient duties aiready, would not be this to give the same attention and special knowledge to the work. He points out that the chief argument made in favor of transferring the authority to enforce the law to the pelice is that the Humane society has been "too active" in its efforts to enforce the law and plainly indicates tinuing the present system than for making a change.

Ancient Bastismal Basis A gilver hantismal hasin which we the first a whim wham. It sent from Holland in 1694 to the first a well color and hence does Dutch church on Manhattan Island has re with the agure of the been deposited in use it merely forms a watered National museum through the courtesy effect in the background, of the Colonial Dames of New York state. The basin measures nearly elevant is about bieriere with the agure of the been deposited in the United States and but merely forms a watered National museum through the courtesy to not in the weave, but in state. The basin measures nearly elevrmone those heating from this basis were Nicholas Roosevelt, Abraham de Payster, Gelyn Ver Planck, Robert Livingston and others celebrated in

It has been definitely decided that there will be no pan-American pageant Stranger and Addition and the removes to tries have not all responded to the letters sent to them asking for co-operation in a great parade with floats and moving historical exhibits. However, the idea will not die, but will-rest until 1911, as the committee does not want. to have an all American pageant ungress all America is represented.

(From The Fall River Globe) Wm. E. Barker Makes a Remarkable Statement After Traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific

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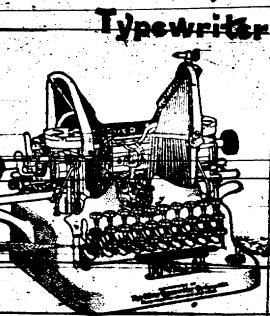
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in Cleveland, Ohio; 2160 bottles were sold in Rochester, N. Y., at the first in Paterson, N. J., in one day. scientific treatment has ever attained such success in America. We are now supplying druggists with bloodine, for the convenience of those wishing to ie band of caries velvet about the Freedmen's Saving Institution, your druggist does not have it. The rown. There is no class trimming. After considering the proposition Blooding I should be posterious. Boston, Mass., resp. two straw buttons placed at through several congresses favorable will supply you with a six weeks. he joining of the velvet, A model in action has been taken in the senate treatment (six bottles) for \$2.50; 50c

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HOSPITAL FUND CAMPAIGN

Now that an organization has been effected to build a hospital In Manassas, and a campaign to raise the necessary funds is about ing along cithers and infinitum. All his use and that in he intends to at the inquirated: exizens of Manassas and Prince William county back of the dictionary for this regularly here. to be inaugurated; estizens of Manassas and Prince William county will contribute liberally, they having recognized in the enterprise from its inception, a personal duty. It is more than duty—it is an obligation to the individual, the family and the community. Then, too, it is a great duty, a vital obligation, with fulfillment meaning the safeguarding of human life. Most encouraging, indeed most remarkable, a high tribute to the discernment and progressiveness of Manassas and Prince William County citizens, is the moral support which has followed a suggestion by THE DEMOCRAT some weeks ago of a local physician's plan, and is developing it into reality. The generous interest that has characterized the intial stages of the movement, likewise may be depended upon now that material support is required.

This hospital is not to be established for payment of cash dividends to investors, but to bring more essential returns in restoration to health. There is not the slightest doubt that the institution will be self-maintaining, as it has long been needed, and now the number of patients taken from the County to remote points would guarantee ample support. Each donor provides himself of menher of his family with a sick fund, services at the hospital to the Extent of his subscription. It is not a contribution, at all, but an excellent investment. The Prince William Hospital Corporation has been organized along safe, conservative lines, with representative citizens in charge of its affairs.

DEATH OF MAKE TWAN

MARK TWAIN, supreme optimist, dean of American humorists has laid aside the merry mask which often hid an aching heart, and found rest and peace. While the spirit of mirth ruled his utterances, his life had been deeply tinged with sorrow, an anomaly peculiar to humorists. Reverses that would have crushed a heart less stout and overwhelmed a soul less brave, did not daunt him. With a smile and a song, he battled against adversity and now has won the Victory.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens started out as a printer, tried piloting on a Mississippi river steamboat, where he adopted the pseudonym, "Mark Twain," then drifted into the mining camps, but finally returned to printing and became a newspaper reporter. His greatest work was "Innocents Abroad," although all his productions became famous. Like most writers he lacked the commercial instinct and lost his fortune and became heavily in debt. at a time when he had hoped to retire in comfort. He lifted the burden by resuming his lecture tours and by writing more voluminously than ever, but other reverses and disappointments came and although his last days were spent in comfort, he passed through many severe trials. But none clouded his sunny nature

MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

THE May festival to be given under direction of the Choral Society of Eastern College is attracting attention to Managas as a musical center, through medium of the State press. Noted artists are to appear with an augmented chorns, bringing the production wide recognition of the high artistic worth of the presentation is the most valuable kind of publicity for Manassas, from that quite desirable point of view. But in the artistic sense the greatest good will obtain, through deeper appre ciation of the beautiful and all that it makes for broad culture and high ideals.

Financial success should reward the enterprise, making an quality down there. incentive for repetition, as wall as repay the present outlay. Physicians are not governed by mercenary motives. Fifty of An annual musical festival would be an event to which citizens would look forward with delight. But if that is to be, the forthcoming production must be made a paying proposition.

FRUIT GROWERS' MEETING

MUCH valuable information is to be gained at a field meeting on fruit growing to be conducted Menday in the orchard of George C. Round by representatives of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station. Problems of fruit cultivation will be discussed, and imnortant sprays made. The value of such discussions and experiments is comulative, in that they stimulate closer investigation of he to the condition of "Arkansaw" cabins with leaky roofs. In conditions, a more exhaustive research for methods making for improvement in the industry. Fruit growers in Prince William county will not neglect the opportunity to witness the demonstration by experts.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

An aggressive fight against tuberculosis is being directed from the pulpits of the country, recent sermons on the dreed white: Tun gretty park created by the Hopkins company is a fine examit presents the only method of stamping out the plague.

WHEN THE FROST

IS ON THE CABBAGE \$1,0000000000000 Do not let this bewildering

army of figures confuse you, son, er arouse your jealousy. All is not gold that glitters, as the box at church, and neither do all who knows but that you, too, may become a printer a journalist." Then you will Then you will

have sends of money. closely and you will discover that period, not a comma, follows

you are in right, for a com means more to come. But if you are in had, he like a period, which signifies termination. 10,000 Cabbage Plasts! comme, and it meant much, oh! period," exclaimed the manager of a Weakly Paper, "then there would be more oil for our Journal," he continued in mechanical rience. Erasing the comma and substituting a period did and substituting a person and not help matters a bit, as it was impossible to destrey the eder of the putrid plants—an odor to be emputed by multiplication, not subtraction. The period personant matter in turning into a commandate of the period personant matter and the period per in the cabbage plant row and the comms was determined to become a period in the sash row, So 18,000 proposed premiums because as though the comms and first figure never existed.

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ing, "Beware of the dog!!!"

every man, save one who prereb is if you can't originate, mitate, if you can't lead, follows If the party who found a five dollar bill last week will return

Some people can't compete on a living basis. They cut the "liver" out of it, and "liver" is all they get.

After we told her all about the village gossip's plot, our best girl concluded that drinking ism't so bed. Quoth an unknown philosopher, very wisely too, we think: Make the best lemonade you can of the lemona handed to

ed citizen, Ru-We are saving our pennies to attend the circus. Red lemonade? Sure, son, sure, But nothing clee, smarty. Pass the sabbage along.

Enterprising young man would like to correspond with strong woman, who is not afraid of work. Object, matri-mony. Address "I," this office. nony. Address Why do you not answer my last letter, Drusilia. I hope you still have your job in the laundry as I can't leave town until I have

REUNION

Trimming ranks of the milant host that fought under the Stars and Bars, are marshaled in review this week at the general reunion of Confederate Veterans in Mobile, Alabama. Mobile has thrown open her gates to the "boys in gray" and is entertaining them royally as they deserve. The South is proud of her noble sons who fought to preserve her traditions and institutions—to protect their freeder. They fought for the cause their hearts told them was right. How valuantly they fought is written imperishably in the history of every stricken field.

The last of the defenders of the Stars and Bars will soon have answered taps and passed into the beyond leaving but memories of their deeds, memories cherished as a treasured heritage. The joy of reunion is saddened and hallowed by the absence of those who have gone since the last assembly. But their departure makes all the more sacred the reminiscences of those who are awaiting the

PARAGRAPHS

PROSPECTS never were brighter for a season of prosperity.

THE recent heavy rains have spread over all the "dry" terri

ROOSEVELT probably will find life in Paris even as strenuous as

THE Eastern College base ball team looks like the one best bet in this section of the country.

KEEPING everlastingly at it brings results. Several alleys have escaped attention in the general elean-up.

THEY make short shrift of rioters in China. Thirteen ringlesders of anti-foreign mobs were beheaded this week. THE artistic worth of the forthcoming musical festival is

assured. Citizens should unite in making it splendid financial

CHICAGO now lays claims to being a literary center. Why not? Most of the dime novels are written by reporters on metropolitan newspapers.

A TEXAS man killed himself after taking his first drink Herean hardly be blamed if there has been no improvement in the

them are to convene early in May in Manassas, the most healthful community in the State.

No sooner does a phenomenal run of luck force some negative person into prominence and affluence than he rubs it in on those less fortunate with volumes of advise.

Tuy as she may, emencipated woman cannot escape the kitchen A woman census taker in Washington was compelled to "turn cakes" while a busy housewife furnished tata.

THE good roads question in Prince William county appears simibad weather they cannot be fixed, and in good weather they do not need it.

Ampanu Cantingto thinks well of the newspapers, according to a recent interview in which he said: "The reason the world made slow progress for thousands of years was that there were no printing presses."

plague being powerful plans for hygienic living. It is true that ple of civic pride. It shows what can be accomplished toward in sanitary surroundings, with plenty of sunshine, fresh air, and beautifying a Town when effort is made along right lines. One with proper care of the body, there need be no fear of contracting has but to recall the former condition of the site to fully appreciate tuberculosis. Prevention should be the keyripte of the warfare, as the improvement. Now it is hoped others may follow this commendable enterprise of the Hopkins company.

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