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## GEORGE R. BRAWNER DIES IN BRIEF ILLNESS

END CAME TUESDAY IN DUMFRIES

Drawn Juror in Harris Trial Excused Through Illness-Had Boon in Failing Markle for Past Year

George R. Brawner, thirty-five heart trouble, on Tuesday.

ILLNESS PREVENTS JURY DUTY

Harris murder trial and was one committeemen of the Eighth of the two jurors excused district. through illness. When he left M. K. Lowery said his under-

cused. moned his family physician who to consider the offer. at once the serious ness of his condition and resort ed to every means known to

ing dissolution. SPLENDID CITIZEN

Mr. Brawner was for a lengthy period, head clerk at the Deitrick pyrites mines at Dumfries, and was not only immensely popthe with the official and on ployes of the company, but with every one with whom he syructure will cost sieges Locate camp on haydon Lind har damages wheat and fruit not. "A more kind hearted, and generous neighbor or as bet er citizen ever lived than George brawner" is the tribute to his memory which fell from the s of many when his body was aid to rest within the shadow of e church where he has worbined for years and where he

The funeral took place on Wedmany afternoon, from his late me, the Rev. Sydenstricker, cisting, and interment was in cold Colonial church yard on sthurbs of the town.

Aghted his faith in marriage a

w years since.

On Friday morning while the Morion voice of Major Mcmick was making the Court resound with his elequent ment in behalf of his client liberty hang in the baled twelve peers of his coun-Joseph Chekrell, whom Frone in Prince William and ming counties knows, loiterthe court green, after a ity breakfast, in hope that fresh air and exercise would d of a case of indigestion. his mind busy on the conof the cattle market and

bal outcome of the trial of Harris, he was approached souple who were evidently represent them man and wife. \$10,000. An mistaken in your mid Mr. Cockrell, "that

etiely out of my line of to sell let me know, Show to be held July 27 and 28: be right on the job." P. M. Boley, chief; C. L. Read-

of county supervise Joseph Mayhugh: L. R. Ritenour, ment in regular season Early Hansborough, H. A. Boley, J. F. Gulick.

## NO NOMINATION AGAINST CARLIN

Vish Committee.

REPUBLICANS HOLD CONVENTION Nomination of Congressman From Eighth Congressional District

Republicans of the Eighth years old, died at his home in Congressional District in conven Dumfries, after a brief illness of tion in Alexandria last Monday did not name a candidate to oppose C. C. Carlin, Democratie Although Mr. Brawner had nominee for Congress. The matnot been in good health for the ter was left to a committee compast year or more, his death posed of the Congressional came as a shock to his numerous committee of the Eighth disfriends throughout the county. trict and its chairman, the state He was a drawn juror in the committee and the executive

home in obedience to the sum-standing was that the convention mons of the court, although was not ready to nominate at feeling unwell, he thought he this time. Others took issue and could stand the service required insisted that the convention was of him. When the jury was called for the purpose of making being examined upon voirdair, nomination. Mr. Lowery said if he made known to the court his the delegates had in mind any ilness and was promptly ex- one who would accept the nomination he would be glad to pro-Upon his arrival home, which ceed. The name of Dr. Brooks, was accomplished with much of Fairfax, was mentioned and discomfort, he immediately sum- met with applause. He declined

William Green, of Nokesville, has sold 860 acres on Cetter Fun human skill to avert an impend- near Aden, to E. H. Horn, of Timberville, Rockingham county, for \$30,500. The deal was made through S. W. Pitzwater, of Nokesville.

## **BUILD GYMNASIUM** AT EASTERN COLLEGE

Week Will Be Started Within Mentic Will Construct Building of Constructed

Plans are in preparation for the erection of a gymnasium the engineer corps of the pro- prevails after more than a month having lived for almost a month provement probably will be started within a month. BUILD WITH CONCRETE

struction of the new gymnasium which will conform architecturcampus. The structure will be two stories high, and will occupy FIL CAUPLE MAKE WRONG GUESS & site north of Assembly Hall. MODERN CYMNASIUM

The new gymnesium will be one of the finest in the state. A large plunge and numerous shower baths are to be installed and equipment for athletic training will be modern in detail. The prestige of Eastern College in athletics has required more adequate training facilities and the new gymnasium is the re-

EXTENSIVE BUILDING Building operations involving an expenditure of more than \$50,000 will be in progress on Eastern College campus this the south summer. Work has been started on Voorhees Hall- the girls' new repidity, made known to 10,000 and for the gymnasium to investment of

> The following have been appointed by the circuit court

Tou have any special police for the Horse right and passing the point at hich the corps is encamped. to Fredericksburg there connect-

## THE KANGAROO

Tune-When the Freet Is On the Bumpkin.

" FIRST STANZA

One day down in a justice cour A young man faced the law.

And the kangaroo was rueing, rueing, rue. udge said: "What's the matter sport. That you're not filled with awe.

While the kangaroo is tueing, rueing, rue The young man stood before the high brow But with no feeling of dismay

While the hangaroo was rueing, rueing, rue. Likewise to the "collector" now These pathetic words he did say, While the kangaroo was rueing, rueing, rue:

'It was down in dear Chicago, The windy city by the lake, It was down in dear old Porktown, A con, man some books did make me take They were left on the installment The pay forever plen.

I'm broke, your honor, badly bent But I'll settle when I can.".

SECOND FARAGRAPH 'Tis no excuse,' the judge then cried, 'Why aren't you sich (?) like 'me,'

And have a kangaroo that's rueing, rueing, rue. You'll get no eats, no washes be -Until we squeeze car fee,

While our kangareo is rueing, rueing The young man in amazement Turned slowly on his beel,

While the kangareo was rueing, rueing, rue. He said: "You are the champion porcine Down even to the squeal, With your kangaroo that's

CHORUR AGAIN "For now it's up to dear Chicago. THE DECKS THE TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

To lay aside its boastful claims, The champion porcines you to take. You don't care a wheep for this old bill, You're working just for spite, . But before you're through you'll get your fill, You may bark, but you'll never bite."

## **ELECTRIC RAILROAD** SUPVEYORS ARRIVE

Bright Prospects That Gould Line Will Heavy Louise Near Brist Rent Through Managers - Bogin Con - Bestrical Storm Barne Switch board

nasses. After viewing several PARALYZES TELEPHONES Concrete is to be used in con- sites, in company with a repre-

> south side of the railroad adja-paired. tern College.

the force, and its equippage, and and Richard Cooper. went into camp. Engineer Reid has been able to ascertain, is the

the swain, with ing plant to be erected to cost Fairfax Court House, where the corps has been encamped for several days, and will leave Clifton about a mile to the left and enter Manassas near the Catholic church swinging off to the

> Continuing the survey will run in a direct line to Independent Hill, thence to Garrisonville and ing with the former surveys to

## OLD SOL BREAKS MADTE TO THE

Paralyzes Telephone Systems A. Bauman, topographer of less summer weather finally

Electricity in the atmosphere sentative of THE DEMOCRAT, burned out the switchboard in owner; and the camp was located and county until Saturday night 95 feet long, 48 feet wide and on the Hayden property on the The damage is not yet fully re-

> the vicinity of Bristow Testerday noon Cecil Reid, stripped many orchards. High chief engineer of the corps, in wind near Canova broke down company with his wife arrived many fruit trees, the heaviest jail. here and was followed, a few loss being sustained by Joseph hours later, by the remainder of Whaston, George A. Bradfield

objective points, and so far as he pleted. Should the survey, as brought here for trial. outlined, be adhered to. Dumone most likely to be adopted by fries will be about ten miles to the Gould system in the event the left of the route, as the surthat proper inducements are vey, now proposed, swings off to offered by property owners along the right of Independent Hill. As soon as this survey is somple. This, the third and last survey, ted, according to Mr. Reid,

### DUPLING SUCCESSOR TO

last night authorized the ployment of a successor to is understood that William Bettis chair until the storage fee was old colt or filly, age considerwill be employed as lamplighter mode for the town

DEMOCRAT ads pay.

## HARRIS NOT GUILTY VERDICT OF JURY

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES FOR HORSE SHOW

WALKS FREE MAN FROM COURT NUMEROUS ENTRIES COMING IN

End of Sensational Trial for Killing of W. A. Thompson, Associate Editor of The Warrenton Virginian.

free. From the beginning of my Horse Show on July 27 and 28,

months cleared away Prof. J. D. ern Virginia. Harris, expressed in these words. Never before have the prizes

that Thompson's friends were and two for the second day. making threats against Harris were received from Warrenton, day for Warrenton.

est throughout Fauquier, Prince Benner, Warrenton, Dr. L. T and was largely attended.

Mrs. M. S. Moffett left last week for Charlottesville to take charge of the summer institute at the State University.

## NO JEAN VALJEAN STUNT FOR

posed Gould electric railway of whomy skies and drizzling on fifteen cents a day. Eugene us at an estimated cost of \$10,000 from Richmond to Washington, rains that culminated Friday Roddy, a colored laborer, from 10 pounds below scale. Five to arrived here Tuesday morning night in a severe rain, hail and Charleston, S. C., did not emufor the purpose of locating the electrical storm that swept the late the example of Jean Vallean \$9.00 if paid July 16th. After engineers' camp at or near Ma- county and caused much damage, and steal foods rather than that date to noon of day of race, starve, even though temptation \$15.00. Purse, \$90.00, of which faced him, when, alighting from \$10.00 to second and \$5.00 to a Southern freight train in the Manassas vards last Sunday, permission was granted by F. the central exchange, paralyzing car leaded with provisions and ally with other buildings on the E. Ransdell, representing the telephone communication in town with the door seal broken was discovered by trainmen.

> At least Roddy told Judge Sinclair last Saturday, that he die cent to the athletic fields of Eas. Hall badly damaged wheat in not break the seal, and that he of day of race, \$20.00. Purse and had no desire to steal; though hungry. The case was continued to Friday, June 24 Roddy is locked up in the county

> Roddy says that when he alighted in Manassas he was immediately placed under airest, July 16th. After that date to and accused of breaking the car seal. He was taken to Charstates that the survey now being Ashland, from which point to lottesville by the train crew, made makes Manassas one of the Richmond, the road is now com- back to Alexandria and then second and \$5.00 to third.

## CONTROVETSY OVER MARCE'S CAM

A controversy between Robert A. Hutchison and the wife of Daniel Lomax, colored. Morage of a barber chair, was \$10.00 to third. heard before Judge Sinclair last according to Mr. Reid and Mr. which should be by early fall, Saturday. According to state matrimony. While the September at a cost of 30,000. ad in the beginning by the pro- struction will be gone into, and barber's chair about five years work of different routes of cost and had since left ments made Hutchison bought a is as follows: which fall the Within a month contracts probjectors. The present survey is work of different routes of contracts ago for \$2.50 and had since left structured beginning by the structure beginning by the present survey is work of different routes of contracts ago for \$2.50 and had since left it at the Lomax home. About show pedigree. Horses must be to Jenks Thomas. The woman claims that Hutchison ordered her to deliver the chair to Thomem- as, but that he neglected to pay second, third and fourth prize W. storage fee of \$1 when she asked ribbons.

> paid, and Hutchison issued a warrent for her arrest. In court she ed: First prize, \$10; second \$5. after July 1 and that he will was assessed the costs of the third, \$3; fourth, ribbon. combine this duty with general suit, \$1.50, and then Hutchison, it is said; offered to pay her the \$1 storage. She refused it and the case will be appealed.

#### Classiest Horses in Northern Virginia on Exhibition at Manassas Show, July 27 and 28 Entries Class July 16. I felt that I would be set Promises that the Manassas

trial here in Prince William will surpass all former efforts, are county, away from political pre- to be more than fulfilled, accordjudice against me, I'knew that I ing to promoters of the enterwould get justice, I felt that prise, who view with much optithe verdict would be favorable to mism the enthusiastic interest the forthcoming exhibition is With the dread suspense of arousing throughout all North-

his gratitude for the verdict last been so liberal, and as a result Friday afternoon in the Prince the classiest horses in this sec-William circuit court, finding him tion of the state are being ennot guilty of murder in fatally tered for the Manassas Show. shooting W. A. Thompson, asso. The prizes are supplemented by ciate editor of The Warrenton valuable trophies offered by Virginian, in Warrenton, in April Prince William citizens. The racing card is unusually strong Telephone advices to the effect with three events for the first-

MANY ENTRIES Many horsemen are planning and he was advised to remain to exhibit here, and among those here several days. He left Sun- who have filed entries are Bowles Brothers, Millwood; The trial aroused great inter- Harry Harrison, Leesburg; U. D. William and adjoining counties Jacobs, Hamilton: J. B. Swann, Marshail; D. M. Waller, Broad Run; F. W. Okie, Marshall, and Beverly Randolph, Millwood. Entries must be filed with Secretary Thos. H. Lion not later than Saturday, July 16.

RACING CARD

Following is the racing card for the two days, July 27 and 28: FIRST DAY

1. About f of a mile. Weight for age. Five to enter, three to www. Please start. Entry fee \$7.50 if paid of Breaking Seal late Car July 16th. After that date to noon of day of race, \$12.50. Purse, \$75.00, of which \$10.00 to second and \$5.00 to third.

enter three to start. Entry fee,

3. Steeplechase, about 2 miles Weight 25 pounds below scale. Five to enter three to start. Entry fee, \$12.50 if paid July 16th. After that date to noon even \$125:00, of which \$15.00 to see ond and \$10.00 to third.

> I. About f of a mile. Weight for age. Five to enter three-to start Entry fee, \$7.50 if paid noon of day of race, \$12.50. Purse, \$75.00, of which \$10.00 to

SECOND DAY

2 Steeplechase for Qualified Hunters.—About Smiles. Weight 20 pounds below scale. Entry fee. \$12.50 if paid July 16th. After that date to noon of day of race \$20.00. Purse, \$125.00, which \$15.00 to second and

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES the hat of prises for the show.

THOROUGHBREDS

shown in hand, not ridden. Stallion, three years old or over, with three of his get: First,

She declined to deliver the Bost one, two and three year

HUNTER BRED Sire or dam must be a thor-

(Continued on next page.)

# CTIVE PRIZES FOR HORSE SHOW

tries only second and third prizes speed and style of going. will be awarded.

second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, First, second, third and fourth courth, ribbon. Presented by C. ribbon. C. E. Nash & Company ribbons. presents the winner with leath. Best horse to be shown in har-

\$5; third, \$3; fourth, ribbon. Two year old gelding, filly or 14 and 15 exhibited on track.

\$5; third, \$3; fourth, ribbon. HEAVY DRAFT STALLION

and fourth ribbons. HEAVY DRAFT COLTS

awarded.

leggins worth \$5.

ribbon.

SPECIAL

foal at foot by thoroughbred show ring, will be disqualified. crop. station the size and quanty or An ages, by hands high and Best park horse, 151 hands mare suitable to produce hunters third, \$5; fourth, ribbon. must have size and substance, All ages, over 154 hands, to be ners, together with any mare fourth, ribbon. near Nokesville, free of charge ribbon.

during the season of 1911. mares in this class without Mare and gelding may constiper cent; conformation and man-\$5.00 bridle. special effort for the show ring. tute a pair. Pair shown in fore ners 40 per cent. If ridden by a

GENERAL UTILITY COLTS

If three or less entries only second and third prizes will be awarded.

Suckling: First prize, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth,

One year old: First prize, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth,

Two and three years old, age considered: First prize, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth,

old, age considered: First prize,

HACKNEY AND COACH STALLIONS To be shown by hand. Owner must reside in Prince William

county. This class and prize offered by

W. B. Bullock. Best stallion: First prize, \$30; second. \$15: third. \$5: fourth,

ribbon. HACKNEY BRED COLTS

For the best suckling or yearling colt. Sire or dam must be second, third and fourth ribbons.

Prince William Pharmacy presents the winner with an eight ounce Hudmots Virginia Rose

MONTEREY COLTS

terey. Service of this horse is Horse should have conformation, offered to winners of first and style, all-around action, good and cocond prizes for season of manney and stand pulative without 1010 or 1911, and \$5 to third, out being held. To be driven by provided there are more than a lady. First prize, \$15; second, four entries. First prise, 55.

ROADSTERS

Horses enterud in these classes will be judged as horses driven regularly on the road, and by

Suckling colt: First prize, \$10; or over, to be shown in harness: prize, \$15; second, \$7; third, \$3:

One year old filly, gelding or \$10; third, \$5; fourth, ribbon.

winner with handsome whip. PRINCE WILLIAM HARNESS

or over: First, second, third or member of his family, who handsome whip: makes it a practice to purchasehorses and train and sell the For best pair of heavy draft . If three or less entries only same, will be considered a deal- horses to be shown to farm second and third prizes will be er. For horses that never won a wagon: First prize, \$15; second, blue ribbon and whose owner \$7: third, \$3; fourth, ribbon. Suckling colts: First prize, resides in this county and who Presented by E. R. Conner. B. \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, has owned the same one month C. Cornwell presents the winner ribbon. Hibbs & Giddings pre- prior to show. Action, pace, with 200 pounds Portland cement. sent the winner with pair of style and manner to be considered: First prize, \$20; second, \$10; To be judged by their quality.

HORSES IN-HARNESS

Mares entered in this class quietly. They should also have walk, trot and canter. must be four years old or over, conformation, quality, all-around Horses that never won a blue free from hereditary unsound-action and be able to go at a ribbon prior to 1910: First prize, ness, and must have been previ- good pace. Horses doctored, or \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5; ously used as brood mares, or in any way artificially, improper- fourth, ribbon. been bred during the season of ly, or unfairly prepared or tam- Crigler and Camper present 1910. If a mare is shown with pered with before entering the the winner with a handsome

shown in this class which is Best pair 15 hands 2 inches \$10; third, \$5; fourth, ribbon. passed by the judges, will be and under to be shown to pole. Hynson and Company present entitled to the services of Ger- Mare and gelding may constitute winner with \$5 pair of legaldine, standing as a hunter tute a pair. First prize, \$20; gins. sire at Wheatland Stock Farm, second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth,

Farmers are urged to show inches, to be shown to pole. 4 feet. Performance to count 60 First prize, \$20; second, \$7; going class not eligible for this gentleman to be handicapped class; First prize, \$30; second.

> \$10; third, \$5; fourth, ribbon. COMBINATION HARNESS AND SADDLE HORSES

Horses suitable for use in harness and under saddle, to be cup. shown to vehicle first, unharnessed in the ring and shown under saddle: First prize, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth,

HORSE AND RUNABOUT Horses should have good manners, conformation and quality, true all around action and heable Colts by a standard bred sire to go to a pace. Horse must or dam, one, two and three years stand without being held. hxcessive high action not essential: \$10; second, third and fourth First prize, \$25; second, \$10; third \$5: fourth ribbon

> TANDEMS Sporting tandem—the wheeler to be 15 hands or over leader to Best 3 year old hunter Conshown as a tandem and then the promise to count 60 per cent.; leader to be saddled and shown performance, 40 per cent.; over over the jumps by the driver, jumps not to exceed 31 feet: Performance over jumps to count First prize, \$25; second, \$10; 40 per cent: First price \$25; third, \$5; fourth, ribbon. second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth,

Park tandem horse and style shoes. First prize, \$25; second, \$10;

third, \$5; fourth ribbon. LADES' HARNESS HORSES

Mare or gelding not exceeding 15 hands 3 inches. To be shown before a cart, runabout or any For best yearling sixed by Mon- vehicle suitable for a lady. 1910 third 25 fourth ribbon:

Payne and Polen, presents the winger with a \$5.00 jap robe.

GREEN HARNESS

oughbred. If three or less en- their manners, conformation, and under, to be shown in single harness. Action, pace, style and Best stallion, three years old manners to be considered: First J. Meetze.

GREEN HARNESS ness: First prize, \$25; second. For horses that have never won a blue ribbon at a chartered colt: First prize, \$10; second, The company reserves the horse show prior to 1909. Best right to have entries in Classes horse to be shown in single harness Action nace style and colt. First prize, \$10; second. John A. Morgan presents the manners to be considered: First prize, \$25: second, \$10; third,

\$5; fourth, ribbon. James R. Best stallion, three years old Dealers harred. Any person, Dorrell presents winner with a

> HEAVY DRAFT TEAM SADDLE HORSES

One and two years old, age third, \$5; fourth, ribbon, manners, paces and conformaconsidered: First prize, \$10; L. E. Beachley presents the tion. They will be required to second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, winner with a handsome lap back easily, change the lead at a canter without apparent effort and stand for a rider to dis-Brood mares, not thorough- All horses entered in these mount and mount without unbred, suitable to produce hunt classes must be practically sound, necessary trouble. The gaits have good manners and stand required to be shown will be a

the foal will be considered in under, to be shown in harness: and under: First prize, \$25; secjudging the mare. A brood First prize, \$20; second, \$10; ond, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, rib-

F. R. Saunders presents the with some quality. First, sec- shown in harness: First prize, winner with a handsome bridle. ond, third and fourth prize win- \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5; Best park horse, over 152 hands: First prize, \$25; second.

LADIES' HUNTERS

To be ridden by a lady or gen-Best pair, over 15 hands 2 tleman over jumps not to exceed second, \$5; third and fourth rib-

> Paul V.-Portner presents the winner with a handsome silver

PRINCE WILLIAM HUNTERS

For horses that have never won a blue ribbon, whose owners reside in Prince William, and over jumps not to exceed 4 feet to count 75 per cent: First prize, pig skin leggins. \$25: second \$10: third \$5: fourth, ribbon.

Peoples National Bank, presents the winner with handsome bride.

HUNTERS

ty to count 50 per cent; per-First prise \$50: second \$20: third, \$5; fourth, ribbon.

W. C. Austin, presents the winner with a hand made bridle. GREEN HUNTERS

Open to all ageor won a blue ribbon in a jumping conformation, 40 per cent. sontest at a chartered horse show; be judged as to conformation prior to 1910. Conformation and before going over jumps. quality to count 50 per cent; charged in this class. Owner performance over jumps not to must produce evidence at time of pay for same. Blooding is the greatest medicane

THERE-ARE-OTHER FEEDS-BUT

ou Hammond

Hammond Feed always runs as high and higher than claimed by its manufacturers. There has been a great revival in the feed line in this county in the past few months. Chris Meetze has been doing the preaching and Hammond Dairy Horse Feed has been his text. The number of converts has been large---more coming every day... COMING TO STAY TOO.

Hammond leads, others follow. Hammond is not made of offals, but pure grain by-products. We fear no competition.

White Loaf leads in the Family Flour Line

Try it and be convinced. Ask your Grocer for it

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

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

MANASSAS, VA., February 12, 1910.

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

Sincerely yours,

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

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

C.-J. MEETZE,

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer and Dealer.

BRISTOW, VA.

cent: First prize, \$50; second, Prince William county: or third. \$5: fourth, ribbon. Hume & Broaddus, Bristow, and fourth ribbons. Va., presents the winner with

coed 48 feet. Conformation and presented by N. T. DePauw. third, \$5; fourth, ribbon.

peir pig skin leggins. HEAVY AND MIDDLE WEIGHT

HUNTERS For horses up to carrying 175 hands, to be shown under saddle, to 200 pounds, over jumps not to by a child: First prize, \$10; exceed 42 feet. Conformation second, \$7; third, \$3; fourth, who have owned horse one month and quality to count 25 per cent: ribbon. prior to show. Conformation to First prize, \$50; second, \$20; For best pony and foal, not

ible for Classes 37, 38 and 39 to jump 4 feet; horses that have In order to stimulate the raiswon blue ribbons in a recog- ing of horses for the Army, as nized show, 42 feet; horses that well as to acquaint horse breed be a hunter. Pair to be first formation, quality and general formance only to count. First U. S. Army, has decided to do-\$5; fourth, ribbon. HUNT CLASS

second, third and fourth ribbons, tin board, afterwards in PRESIDENT'S CLASS

Horses eligible for this class must have been fooled in Prince William county: never have won a blue ribbon in a chartered show prior to 1910 to be shown over umps not to exceed 4 feet. Per For horses that have never formance to count 60 per cent; entrance fee of \$1.50 will be For best horse, four years old exceed 4 feet to count 50 per entry that horse was foaled in lever used for backache and sick kidners

prize \$35; second \$15; third

SCHOOLED POLO PONIES For ponies 15 hands and under. LIGHT WEIGHT HUNTERS To be judged for their manners, For horses up to carrying 160 handiness and conformation. pounds, over jumps not to ex- Sterling cup \$50. Prize cup

quality to count 25 per cent: For hest pony unschooled First prize, \$40; second, \$20; suitable for polo, 15 hands and under: First prize, \$15; sec-Melvin C. Hazen, Nokesville, ond. \$7: third. \$3: fourth, rib-Va.; presents the winner with bon. J. B. Swan presents \$10 of this prize.

For best pony not over 13

count 25 per cent; performance third, \$5; fourth, ribbon, over 18 hands, to be shown Thomas Bones, Washington, under saddle or by halter: First D. C., presents winner with pair prize, \$10: second, \$7; third, \$3; fourth, ribbon.

Prizes for these classes pre-SUPPEYS BUGGIES and RUNABOUT Green hunters. Horses elig- sented by John U. Detrick CHARGER CLASS

have won a championship, 5 ers with the type and kind of feet; and horses that have won a horse best suited for army purhigh jump, 5 feet 2 inches. Per- poses, The Cavalry Association. prize, \$50; second, \$20; third, nate yearly a handsome solid silver cup to the horse, exhibited in the Virginia Horse Show As-Hunt Club. For teams of three sociation circuit, winning the hunters, qualified, or green, largest number of blue ribbons from any hunt. To be ridden by as a charger. General descripmembers or huntsmen or whips tion of a charger: Mare or geld-Waters, Wright & Hickey, pre- of their respective hunts in the ing, shown to halter, conformagents the winner with \$4.00 pair hunt colors and to be shown over tion only to count; breeding at the regulation jumps. No one least 50 per cent, thoroughbred: pure bred. First prize, \$10; of going only to be considered: For horses 4 years old and to ride more than one horse age three or four years; color under. Conformation and quali- Appointments to count 15 per any but gray or white, height cent; conformation and quality, measurements to indicate a 15.1 35 per cent; performance, 50 per to 16 hand horse when mature. formance over jump not to ex-cent. Cup, sterling, if four or Note-Score card of judges will ceed 4 feet to count 50 per cent: more entries. First prize, cup; be conspicuously posted on bulleshowing standing of horses in points, on details of conformstion. Owner of each blue-ribbon-Winner to furnish photograph and breeding of horse for publication in Journal of the U. S. the Journal will be sent owner of each blue-ribbon horse. No en-

> 19 First St., So. Sorwalk, Conn., May 1, 1908. The Bloodine Corporation, Boston, Mass.
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> Dear Sirs: Please send me six bothes of Rhood-

trance fee: Prize, cun.

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-niture i

Clad in her short per few drawing winder strayed;

Bare little arms and name winder strayed;

Off with shoot and the little will brook's (Sured the hinds and their barefoot maid). they were when I wander'd thither; Is it by bonds such debts we pay? Wicked pages, to hale them hither! I'm to blame, for-I ran away!"

and mands disnevel'd

Brown and barefor nd fair airaid Brown and play!" call the princess "Come and play!" can'd the princess Twinkled the king's eyes, laughte <del>udens</del> e Gold and freedom for them," quoth \_Sinc⊬ maiden have hous'd this wilfu Kiss'd and tweak'd in a breath, she Black bread dupped in the creamy bowl! "This for penance, my tricksy elf; out in the lighten pained reverse, but in the lighten whisper; your father, princess, gearch'd and scann'd was the lordly Listen whisper; your father, princess, Did, the very same thing thinself? E. Vinton Blake, in St. Nicholas.

earthly treasure and his neighbors

Ten years had passed when he heard

The letter was also from New York,

"Dear father," he slowly read alone

"I am writing to tell you that our lit-

the doctor said just now that the dan-

ger was passed my mother heart cried

out to your father heart, and so I am

blessed news. Sylvia."

of the scattered community.

IN THE BIOGRAPH.

What Old Abner Carter Learned at the Moving Picture

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

The last man on earth to namit that I the Carter farm as it had been mov-

Abner Carter lived a narrow life ing for sixty years more. Abner tollwould have been Abner Carter himself. ed and saved and steadily added to his That was an admirable form of proof of his narrowness. All his 54 years of existence had been passed on a farm in a Vermont township not far from the Canadian line. He was two from Sylvia again. miles from the nearest village—and a tiny village it was and eleven miles but it bore the name of another street his father for the pretty girl's love. from the nearest railway. He sold his and another number. produce in the village to buyers who were understood to come from faraway Burlington and that two miles the Sylvia, who has been very, very ill. radius enclosed his little world. is going to get well. For hours we

Answer'd the ..

goment 🤫

Rout in the lighten pulsee revel'd.

sweet!"

Then by the wood track to keep after, Led by the bird's song, "Sweet, oh,

the bir h-boles treading

There had been talk of another thought we had lost her. And when railway, the line to take in the village. on its way to Montreal. Abner Carter had resented this proposed intrusion. The village had done very well withwriting to tell-you this wonderful, this out a railway for a century and more. A railway meant smoke and smudge, . Ahner stared at the letter for a long liam, hurt in an accident, was brought and noise and cattle killed and main time. Then he slowly folded it and to the little cuttage dead. The old ed and depot loafers. He liked the put it in the envelop and tucked it be farmer, still hardening his heart, railway still less when a good look ing young surveyor at work on the mantel. moming route saw Sylvia Carter in the hane beside the Carter homestead. Syl- place for a long time. VIL WAS pretty, very pretty and smart, tho-and Abner Carter was proud of her beneath the shell that his thick gray hair. "Too much thinkin," a way to soften the farmer's heart.

Well the railway didn't come-it may have been all a financial bluff, but the surveyor kept on coming and one day the good looking young fellow

"Mr. Carter." he said "I want you to give me Sylvia,"

Abner Carter's face grew hard. "When Sylvia marries," he said

"she's goin' to marry some steady Young feller who was raised in this neighborhood—an' it'll be a young feller that Sylvy knows an' I know."

"I'm a little sorry," said the young man, "that I wasn't raised in this neighborhood, but that can't be helped now I'm generally considered a pretty good fellow, as it is, and my-prospects are excellent. There's a fine poaltion waiting for me in New Yorkassistant engineer in a big railway ofto and I want Sylvia to go with

Abner scowled ominously. "You can't have her," he snarled. The young man drew a deep breath. thraed away.

"You get off these premises as quick you know how," the angry Abser source after him.

Then he stormed into the house. "Eylyy," he oried, "that jackanapes of a chain toter has just been askin' ac et ne could marry you. I sent him pickin mighty quick." He turned to and then looked back. "I dunno had," he said, "but you'd better get west as quick as you know how. You good as promised to Cyrus adtree's boy an' wou'll marry him s sobody. If you was to go so far the to take up with this engineerin'

doors again an' I'd never want bear your name any more." And he lithed away heavily and expended his This energy in vicious attaches on woodpile. Sylvia's pretty face had turned very white and her heart beat hard and

but she held her temper and e no reply. - Past night she ran away with Rich-

Merriam and her name was mer need no more in the old homestend. A year later Abner Carter received

At the top of the sheet was a street and oumber and the letter was dated New York. The message it bore a brief one, written in a weak

waving band. Dear father," it began "I am of a paby gir. Her name is wanted you to know about great happiness Synta."

anked the proprietor. Abner stared a: this etter a long then he growle something usa his breath and the street to thements and flung them the fire-

regider den't get no money out o' he be growled.

Then life moved along as perore on Bill says they're putting in th' shows

Carter" he hership said "you're an

music. He looked around. The mu-

WAY. The sign bere the words "Al-

The old man drove up to the s

"Movin' pictures," the latter reptied

"Nope. People move in 'em same

street with th' music! as pres

old fool." .

bambra."

eral store.

"Panoramy

I. R. Waterhouse

of hers didn't look like anythin of a and noted how broken he was and saver, an' I wouldn't like the child to then he opene will heart and arms suffer-an' me here with plenty." He and his home to them and to his son's pashed back the old rocker. "Abner child.

Old Abner Carter rose up when the Two days later he was in the village | into the open air. He dimly noticed with a load of produce. As he dress on a lithograph sheet at the door as up Main etreet he heard the sound of he went out, that one of the firms il-Instrated Tengraphic "Dorn" but he sie came from one of the stores along knew nothing of Tenayeon and bethe way. The store front was paint sides his eyes smarted.

ed white and there were pietares on it. He burried back to the tavern staand got his team and drove home. The next morning he was best with a sheef of peners and later came to the village and visited the bank. Is the afternoon he took the stage for Burlington.

The next morning with his frayer value gripped firmly in his knotted hand Abner Carter emerged from the Grand Central denot and looked and by the heanty of the night. "How around a little cased. But presently wonderfully beautiful is the moonhe straightened up and plunged bold theat falling on the water," he ex-

"I dunno. Old man Edison had suth- he didn't fike, and then started out ern hostess; "but ah! you should have in' to do with inventin' it. My boy on the quest that had brought him to seen it before the war."- Everybody's ago the erest city. He had the last letter - mounds

L'Sylvia wroteshim-the letter with the address at the top of the sheet, and he asked a big policeman where the house was. The officer looked at him

There's four of car in

Nopeli am't seen em myself, but

"Child's play, I guess," growled Ab-

...He was in no hurry to return home.

He strolled along the street in an aim-

This was a changed Abner Carter.

He was uneasy and unsettled. He

wouldn't admit it, but the letter be-

too much lately. He needed some

thing to get his mind away from that

-that stuff about a father's heart. A

cheap trick to catch his sympathy, per-

haps. No, ho. He wouldn't believe

it. Sylvia meant it—every word of it.

Sylvin-II was his mother's name and

for years he had barred it eyen from

He furned and walked back and

hen, half automatically, found him-

self pushing a nickel along the glass

shelf before the girl in the ticket

booth and a moment later was in the

dark auditorium. He stumbled to 8

seat and presently grew accustomed to

the novel surroundings. One of the

films was nearing the end as he

reached his seat, and when he looked

up at the stage the next series was

From the first it held Abner Carter's

attention. He forgot the novelty, the

The story told by the film was a

simple one. An old farmer, a stern

old man, harsh and grizzled, had an

only son, a fine young fellow, amart

and active. This lad was very dear

to his father, although the old man

made few demonstrations of affection.

It appeared that he decided the boy

young woman, a relative of one of the

family. But the boy fell in love with

the maid, a pretty girl who helped

with the household duties, and hraved

And the hard old man turned him

from his door. So William, with his

head high went away with the pretty

maid and they were married and lived

very humbly. William finding employ-

Old Abner Carter watched this pic-

ture story with a wondering interest.

A child was born to William and his

and threw aside the pitiful letter his

had loved William, went to the bum

finding no trouble in following it.

ment in a quarry.

mechanism-it was all real to him.

my tolks think they're mighty interestin'. Feller is doing pretty well, too,

im toid specially Saturdays.

ner-Carter as he turned away.

I the second of the second of

shaken him a good deal.

his thoughts.

Tunning.

looked upon him as a solid member should marry Dora, an estimable

hind the old eight-day clack on the would not wish the stricken home

Then he sat looking into the fire son's wife wrote him. But Dora, who

"Guess I'm gettin' old," he said pres- ble home and brought such comfort as

ently. He ran his hand through his she could. And then she thought of

ain't good for a man," he muttered. She took the baby boy from the moth-

"More work is what I need. Lemme er and laid him in the cognifeld where

read that letter again." He rose up the farmer would see him, But the old

and stretched out his hand. "No I man's heart was still hardened and

won't. There's no use getting herried his words were bitter when he found

up again. It sounds straight. I retrie boy. Then Dora ran back and

member I felt a good deal like that told the poor little wife what had hap

when Sylvy had dipthery. Down on pened. And the heart of the mother

my knees I was up there behind the swelled with outraged love and dig-

hed prayin' that old Dr. Bingham nity and she can swiftly, with Dora

Would see a change for th' better. An' following to bring back her child.

when he came to me an' whispered And lo! when they neared the house

there was a chance for her I felt like they saw the old man playing with

gettin' out in the back lot an' yellin'. I the child and holding him to his hard

She was only five then." He paused old breast and crying over him. And

a moment. "I wonder how they're fix when he saw the two women he beck-

ed?" he slowly said. "That husband oned to them and they came nearer

OUR OPPORTUNITY

Where clay bound souls may recognize their grace

Tis but one chance in all the darkened way

Life is so short, twere well, it seems to me,

To look upon it as a breating space

Ere passing forward toward eternity.

From primal being unto man's estate

Wherein the Ego can consult with fate

Before his footsteps to oblivion stray.

Here, on this planet, we at least can trace

Our varied paths since so called, life, began;

Here we may tolk fight reptile beast and man

So shape our actions that enother sphere

Shall find na greater for our sojourn here.

And, sans all knowledge of our fotore place

"Sech encyct?"

"Straight out this street "Just two miles if you want the walk." "I'll walk," said the old man and he stepped off briskly.

He had gone a mile perhaps when he decided to cross the street. A curlous building drew him to a closer view. He was still a little dazed by the bustle and roar of the city.

As he stepped from the curb a shrill hind the old clock on the mantel had voice warned him. He blundered shead and was swiftly bowled ever by He wallked by the moving picture an automobile. theatre and stared at the lithographs as he passed. He had been thinking

A policeman reached him almost instantly and the automobile driver stopped his machine and quickly ran back. They lifted the old man to his feet and held him up. He had been knocked down not run over, and his head had been bumped by the fall. He wasn't hurt, he told them. "Licepital?" the automobile " driver

whispered to the policeman The keen old ears heard him. "This is where I want to go." he murmured as he fumblingly brought out Sylvia's address. The driver and policeman looked at it.

Relatives?" the driver asked Daughter," the old man answered. "I'll have him there in half a minute," said the driver, "Help me get

him to the machine." It was a brisk and brief ride, but the old man took no note of it. The gray head toppled back against the cushions and the dim eyes closed. In a stupid way he was dimly conscious that he was being helped up many steps and then he lost all conscious

He awoke with the sunshine streaming into the room, a beautiful room, high and shining. His head ached a little, but he felt refreshed and keen and even hungry. As his head turned on the soft pillow he saw that he was not alone. A child was sitting by the bedside, a girl whose smiling blue eyes met his wondering gaze, a girl whose slender fingers were twined about his brown old hand.

"Are you awake, grandpa" the child -your little nurse. And you are to take a drink from the glass as soon as you wake up—that's what Dr. Van Gorder said. Let me help you." Holding the glass in one hand she clambered carefully on the bed. slipping a round arm under the gray head size put the glass to Abner's

crying! Does your poor head hurt vou so! I'll call mamma she's waiting at the door. Mamma!"

And Sylvia came so much like the old Sylvis-and ran to him and put her arms about him and softly smoothed his gray hair.

"I'm so glad you've come, father," she gently sobbed. "Sylvy," said the old man in a hoarse whisper, "how are you fixed? Are you comfortable? Can Richard support you? Tell your old father th'

Then Sylvia laughed and cried together and hugged him again.

truth-cause he's got enough for you

have you. And here's Richard to say good morning." Richard, looking a good deal older

and a little careworn, suddenly appeared, and nothing could have exceeded the friendliness of his greating. "We'll soon have you up and clety of America.

around and taking in all the sights, father," lie cordially cried. "And what

do von want to see first?" A whimsical look rested on wrinkled face. "Do you have any of those movin'

picture shows in your town?" he ask-Richard laughed merrily. "Hundreds of them."

"I'd like to go to one," said the old man. And when Richard laughed again he suddenly smiled and looked at the little Sylvia and softly added, "Some day I'll tell you why."

The Agricultural Department. TWashington Letter to Boston Tran-

By common consent today the at

ricultural department, which is spending \$15,000,000 a year, is in a state of pathetic demoralization. Secretary Wilson is a benevolent old man, of sindimess and of good intentions. He was never strong intellectually and sever had any standing as a scientist He is a farmer-politician who through a series of accidents has been permitted to hold a place in the cabinet longger than any other man in the history of the country, his record some time age distancing that of the great Galhitin of the formative period of the republic. And yet the waste and misenvilorities of energies due to Wilson's remaining at the head of a department which has get entirely away from him, runs into tremendous figares. Hie real scientists are only marking time until a new head can come; and be has under him the largchange and told his triends so before his inauguration, but he has felt boweriess to move, and still hesitates.

A Northerner sitting on the veranda of a Southern home was anranturly into the growd. He found a modest plaimed, "It is indeed," replied his

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News of Virginia

Prof. Harris Acquitted.

Manassas.-Not guilty, was the verdict of the fury rendered in the case of Prof. J. D. Harris, former cuted and presented to the .... School, with the Wartenton Dieb of Virginia by Sir Moons include. charge of having murdered W. A. Moses was present. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian, on the streets

of Warrenton in April, 1909. o'clock and the verdict was announc-

ed at 4 o'clock When the announcement was made

by the foreman, several women in the courtroom applauded and the accused sprang to his feet and embraced his sister, who had sat faithfully by his side during the trial. Judge Thornton imposed fine for contempt ment by a young son of Dr. William of court, but afterward temitted the

Marghall McCormick sel for the defense, made the con- terrace in the form of a base block cluding argument for the formant, of Italian mounts speaking 1 hour and 40 minutes. large copy of the Liberty Bell upon Atorney J'A. C. Keith concluded the which the figure of Jeffersons is imargument for the prosecution.

12 men that Harris was justified, or wrought on the hell represent Liberty excusable, in taking the the of in various lines, and are character-Thompson.

Harris was indicted and tried in bronze. Fauguier County. The jury found him guilty and fixed his punishment at four years in the State Penitentiary. The verdict was set aside by the Court of Appeals for Error in the record, and the case

was removed to this county upon the motion of the accused accompanied surrendered to the country authoriby the affidavits of 400 residents of Fauquier County that in their belief Harris could not obtain a fair trial in that county.

Professor Harris, at the time he shot Thompson, was in charge of the Summer Normal School at Winchester, Va. Thompson was associated with Mr. Willie Marshall in editing and printing the Warrenton Virgin-

R. A. Hutchinson, one of Harris' attorneys, received a telephone message from Warrenton stating that the friends of Thompson were drinking and making threats against Hare liminary, hearing. softly asked. "I'm Sylvia, you know ris. The attorney was advised to persuade his client to stay away from Warrenton until the feeling had sub-

Professor Fontaine Accepts.

of Prof. W. Morris Fontaine, from orate veteran was struck and carthe chair of geology in the Universi- ried several yards by the machine. y of Virginia to accept an invita- which skidded on the slipnery "Why, grandpa," she said, "you're tion to go on the Carnegie Foundstion for the Encouragement of Teaching has just been made public. For 21 years Professor Fentaine has been at the head of the school of natural, history and geology.

He is a native of Louisa County, Virginia. where he was born 75 years ago, and is of Huguenot ancestry. He was educated under the private tutorship of Richard Maury, in the Hanover Academy, at the University of Virginia, where he received the degree of master of arts, and in the Royal School of Mines, at. Frieberg: Saxony. He taught in Hanover Academy and in the University of West Virginia, coming from the latter institution to the University of Virginia. He has written exten-"Yes, yes, father, we have every- sively on geological subjects. He thing we could want—now that we was in the Confederate Army as second Heutenant of artillery until

1862, and was then made first lieutenant of ordnance, in which capacity he served the Confederacy until the close of the war. He is a fellow of the American Geological Society and a member of the Huguenot So- "Good Fame" Charge

Lynchburg There is an epidemic of smallpox prevalent in the Pediar Mills section of Amhurst County. disease is said to have been carried there several months ago by a negro, who fied from the Louch resort. burg health authorities. It is of a mild type.

Editor Buford Dead. Richmond.-Frank Buford, editor of the Brunswick Gazette at Lawt renceville, Va., died in Memorial

Hospital here from a complication of diseases after a lingering illness. The Davis Statue. He was 42 years old and was a son of the late Judge F. Emmett Buford. His mather, Mrs. Martha Buford, youder in the national Capitol, so,

B Buford Commonwealth & Attorney for Brunswick, Va., and a sieve Mrs. Robert A. Martin, of Petersburg.

To Accept Hondon States. Norfolk.-Col James Mann, chairman of the commission named by the Governor of Virginia to present to the republic of France as the gift of the State a replica of Houdon's statue of Washington, was notified by French Ambaseador Juscerand that 'the statue will be received at Versailies August 18.

It will be placed in Marble Hall of he summer capitol of France tomediately apposite the Chamber of Deputes.

Big Stone Gan Misfortune has followed Dow Thacker, a Lee County man: C. Newman Knight, secretary, est aggregation of ectentian talent to farmer, through his married life. with the following precinct commitbe found on the face of the globe. His first wife was guied by a mad men: John W President Taft realizes the need of a buil, the second was drowned, and Wamsley, F. W. Baber, C. N. Knight, the last fell from a borse, inflicting W. T. Payne, Stape Caina and E. O. injuries which have proved fatal. Brooks.

> \$1,000 Worth Of Goods Goods Richmond.—By cutting a hole in he arress emachine the state of the door and turning the key. burgiars homes were entered by burgiars as robbed the Barney E. Myers tallor, and not a clue has been found by the ing establishment of jeveiry and police to aid in tracing the thief or clothing and escaped without lang. thever. The thefts in clothing and ing a clue. This is the fourth time within 12

pare that this place-has been

\$300 and the clothing at \$700,

Ezekiel Statue Accepted. Charlottesville, The .....

the statue of Thomas

The formal presentation was many by United States Senator Thomas : Martin, a classmate of the scuipper, The case went to the jury at 1.15 and it was received by President Alderman with an address of acceptance and compliment to the artist and mis work.

Dr. Daniel Harmon; as represen tative of the Board of Visitors and Sir Moses spoke briefly, the latter expressing his delight in the occasion The veil was drawn from the monu-M Randolph of this city, a lineal descendant of Jefferson.

The statue stands on a prominent posed, the figure representing the The jury took but one vote, it be- statesman to be reading the Declaraing the unanimous opinion of the tion of Independence. Designs istic of the master who created them. A short while after the tragedy The bell, designs and figure are of

Murderer Appears.

Lynchburg.-John Moore, weated for the murder of Frank, Howl in Nelson County on May 8, and for whom a reward of \$200 was offered, ties at Lovingston.

He stated he had been in Ohio, but that when he learned that a reward had been offered for him he decided to come back and face trial. He says he came by train to Lynchburg. reaching this city Friday and spending some time there. He took the train here for Cool Well, where he got off and then walked to his home In Nelson County, a distance of 26 miles.

He would make no statement re garding his innocence or guilt. He is now in jail awaiting a pre-

Killed By Auto.

Richmond. — Staggering back against an auto driven by Thomas S. Andrews, a real estate agent, which rofescor Fontaine Accepts. was passing him on the street, Jun-Charlottesville. — The retirement ius Traylor, 65 years old, a Confedphalt street. Mr. Taylor sustained injuries which proved fatal before he could be taken to a hospital. The man's stagger was due to the. infirmities of age. Andrews threw the emergency break in vain.

> Changes At Washington And Loc. Lexington.—The trustees of Washington and Lee University held their final meeting. The resignato his failing health, was accepted and Paul M. Penick, of Lexington, was elected his successor.

The chair of modern languages was diveded, and Dr. Delaware R Sester, of Randolph-Macon College, was elected professor of Romanis languages. Prof. Thomas J. Farras remaining at the head of Germanic languages

Dr. J. W. Pollock, late of the Un versity of Alabama, was elected instructor in physical education and adjunct professor of biology.

Roanoke.—O. C. Beli, a ratiway the charge of not being of good fame.

. Bell incurred the displeasure of the Mayor and other city officials by testifying in the Corporation Court that he had taken breakfast with a number of officials at a questionable Bell appeared before the Mayor

and Police Justice Berkley with his attorney, and as no charge had been preferred against him he was leaving the court when the Mayor swore out the warrant. He was held under

Richmond. - As Lee's Statue

survives him, as does a brother, E. by all the stars of the South, that of Jefferson Davis should be there," exclaimed Dr. D. B. Grav. of At lanta, general secretary of the Home Misison Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was addressing the graduates

et Richmend College.

Mrs. Nancy Burke Dond. Richmond. - Mrs. Nancy Burks lies dead at her home here at the advanced age of 101 years. She is acknowledge to have been the oldest woman of Manchester, the city recently merged with Richmond, and remembered distinctly the Mexican and other wars. Mrs. Bushe issues sight children, ave grandchildren, and 72 speat-grandchildren.

Fredericksburg -The Republican of Stafferd elected as County Commisioners Charles D. Green, chair-

BRIEFS.

jewelry-total about \$200

was allowed to lapse but a few days son of Wilson Decatur, of near Wid-Brains Bottlemitted suicid The jewelry taken is valued at field. Pa. by shooting himself with a pistol.

the Crowds in theck.

Former President And Rough Riders

Present To See Theodore Roose-

velt, Jr., And Miss Alexander Made

Husband And Wife-Most Levish

Floral Display Ever Seen In New

York-Bride Wears Lace Worn By

Grandmother - An Orchestra Of

New York (Seecial). - Theodore

Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor

Butler Alexander were married here

in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian

Church. Bride and hridegroom knelt

dible, but young Roosevelt, said "I

do" with an emphasis that brought

Long before the hour set for the

rade from the Battery to Central

Park, and when she came out as

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., he saw

her safely to the reception given aft-

cated city has grown used.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs.

the Misses Harrieft and Janetta

Alexander, cousins of the bride, and

Miss Jean W. Delano and Miss Jessie

THREE HUNDRED KILLED.

Terrible Destruction By A Cloud-

burst la Hungary.

is possible to send assistance.

DISTURBED BEES' REVENCE.

Close Driver's Eyes.

The House Gots Enruly

Washington, D. C. (Special).-

conversing and langhter among

chamber was intense, members were

Speaker constantly pounded his gav-

maintaining order. He caused a rip-

sion while he suspended proceedings

Hank President A Snicida.

Took Poissn And Drowned.

Anderson, S. C. (Special).--De-

tle was found on the bank near by. Joseph Goldberger.

until order was restored.

Budapest, Hungary (Special).-

Millington-Drake...

ians, is Lagos.

honey gatherers.

hat and a profusion of jewelry.

many smiles among the guests.

Fifty Pieces.

hand.

form.

Oyster Bay, He Shows The Most

Exuberant Spirits Unconventional

Roosevelt is home, the happiest man

his fist so affected him as the ferv-

From this year and a quarter of

Theodore Roosevelt was no man's

thusiasm. He said once that he felt

like reaching out and giving the

In Fine Spirits.

everybody, a cheery word for "the

boys," his old friends, the newspaper

men, a pat anecdote for the poli-

"Roosevelt good luck" still follow-

ed its namesake. Though hot and

marine parade, the exercises at the

and Fifth Avenue to Central Park

had been carried through with punc-

tuality and precision. Then it rain-

that did much damage, swept sud-

denly downward on the homeward-

bound visitors, but cleared again

shortly before 5 o'clock, in plenty of.

time to give his eager-fellow-citizens

of Long Island ample chance to see

Contrasts.

members three great welcomes be-

tour of the world, following the ex-

pipation of his two terms as Presi-

dent; to Admiral Dewey on his re-

pines and to William Jennings Bryan,

also after a tour of the world. The

Out Of The Mists. .

Auguste Victoria at 6.45 A. M.

ion were waiting to grasn his hand

sun, was dotted with ships of war

and merchant vessels assembled to es-

back to the Battery. The battleship

South Carolina's guns were playing

for him the heavy music that is re-

served to honor the first citizen of

the republic, and five of the most

rowerful torpedo-boat destroyers of

the United States Navy were strain-

ing their anchor chains to show him

He came up the pay on the reve-

was sober in a flash. His jaw set

The fervency of his welcome grew

people around Battery Park to roar

Roosevell, with almost equal brevity,

And presently he was on his wa

Holden By Masked Men.

assured the Mayor and his fellow

hard greeting a few old friends. It

nue cutter Androscoggin after greet-

New York Bay, under a splendid

boomed through the mists of Se

4.30 P. M.

the way home.

With a generation, the nation re-

He had an expansive smile for

whole United States a hug.

Greetings To Old Friends.

wept unashamed:

and water.

an album of complimentary resolutions, in acceptance of which Mr. Roosevelt spoke a dozen earnest words. It was all over in a whiff New York (Special). - Theodore and at 1.35 P. M. he was speeding down Fifth Avenue in a motor car on his way to lunch at 433 Fifth alive. His reception in the gateway Avenue, the home of Mrs. H. A. of his country went straight to his Alexander, the mother of his son heart. He laughed like a boy. He Theodore's fiancee. He went to Long Island City for his train in a furious storm of wind and rain, and the Nothing in all, his career—he said flags that had been so gay were it with clinched jaws and a bang of nothing but sodden rags. But his luck as the city said, had held. The for had rolled away for him. The sun had brightened his reception. For all of the celebration that counthunting and sightseeing and speeched there had been perfect weather. making he returns with no politics Thousands who were making home-

in the world's estimation he had the even New York will remember for same smile and every degree of many a day. MAIL BY AEROPLANE.

ward from Broadway and Fifth Ave-

nue were dranched, but they took it

Make Trial Tests. Washington, D. C. (Special).-The carrying of United States mail by airship aeroplane may be the next step in aerial navigation.

Congressman Wants Government To

has introduced a resolution authorizing and directing the Postmaster General to investigate the practica hill provided. bility and cost of an aeroplane or suitable for experiment.

Mr. Shepherd's resolution prosion of the mails."

Killed While Joy Riding. Trenton, N. J. (Special) .- George Richardson, of Walnut Avenue Trenton, one of three men who were joy riding in an automobile here fore this of today to General Grant was killed in consequence of a wheel in San Francisco, after his triumphal of the machine breaking down. Richardson was thrown out on his

head and his skull was fractured.

He died while being taken to a turn from his capture of the Philip- hospital. To Reduce Rate Of Mail Matter. Washington, D.-C. (Special) .-

welcome to Grant was the most tumultuous, that to Dewey the most Postmaster-General Hitchcock apelaborate and stately, but the welcome to Rossevelt was shot through pointed a special committee to inwith a dramatic expectancy, which vestigate and report upon the feasibility of increasing the limit of weight and reducing the rate of postage on fourth-class mail matter The committee is composed of Charles H. Falloway, Herbert S. amination the professor admitted His welcome began when the Hamburg-American steamship Kaiserin Wood and Charles H. McBride.

resolution providing for an investigation of conditions in New York City

in connection with the naturalization cort him up the North River and of alleus. The Public Buildings Bill, carrying authorizations for \$18,500,000, and an additional \$3,000,000 for continuing contracts, was agreed on by the

House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. The appropriation for raising or removing the wreck of the battlethip Maine from the harpor of Havana was increased from \$100,000

A House bill materially amending

on springs. He joked. He went by the Senate.

Dack over the years and recalled President Taft accepted an invita-Washington, D. C. (Special). A when this and that merry adventure tion to address the National River had happened. Now and then he and Harbors Congress in Washington

mext December. The House Committee on Labor decided to favorably report a bill

creating a department-of labor. A resolution for information from the Attorney-General tending to

A Mayor Gaynor greeted him with Steel Corporation was passed by the brings about necrosis of the law. the briefest of speeches, and Colonel [House. The bill to authorize the issuance

of certificates of indebtedness to the up Broadway through greater crowds bill.

The House and Senate Committee on the Judiciary favorably reported the bill to retire Justice Moody, of the Supreme Court. James Stricklin, a supposed Cum-

erland crank, made a second attempt to see President Talt. He day while attempting to arrest a lets lasted directable for Grant had a pistol in his pocket.

last year for six months.

In any ones menter was the thing which

ANGENTION MAYER

Senate Passes Bill To Admin Pennsylvania Farmers in a Arizona and New Mexico.

HOUSE WILL ACCEPT THE LIMANUES.

As Afuended by The Sonate It Might Two And A Half Years Before The Law Would Become Operative, And The House Conferces Want To Shorten The Time To The Spring Of 1911.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-The Statehood bill passed the Senate without a dissenting vote. provides for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the Union as separate States. The bill had already passed the House in dinerent form and will now go meo conference, where, it is understood, the differences will be adjusted to the satisfaction of the Administration. The passage of the nill in a single

afternoon is a surprise. It seemed impossible a few days ago. But President Taft insisted upon the passage of some sort of bill to admit the two new States, and the leaders. made the agreement which will meet the President's wishes.

Senator Carter announced that it is the plan in conference to ac-Cept the House bill, with two provisions in the Senate bill. One of these provides that when the State Constitutions have been ratified by the people the same shall be submitted to the President and Congress for approval. If the President and Congress approve, or if the President approves and Congress fails to approve at the next regular session of Congress, the election of State Representative Shepherd, of Texas, officers, members of the Legislatures, Representatives in Congress and all other officers are to take place in 1911, instead of 1910, as the House

The object is to allow President Battery and the march up Broadway airship mail route between the city Taft and Congress to prevent the of Washington and some other point adoption of any constitutional provisions they do not approve. Senstor Beveridge said in his speech: vides that these experiments shall "The nation is as vitally interested shower, accompanied by a high wind be made and report submitted at in the form of government of the the next session of the present Con- States which creates as are the new he felt the first shock of the cars gress in December as to whether States themselves. This is not only "aerial navigation may be utilized a measure of justice, but of safety probably saved many lives. for safe and more rapid transmis. It will prevent unsound provisions in the Constitutions."

> BLEACHED FLOUR EXPLODES Everbody At The Government Hear- THE WORLD'S GREAT ing Much Frightened.

Kansas City; Mo. (Special).—The contents of a bottle, said by government attorneys to have contained bleached flour, exploded during the International Conference Opens progress of the flour case, startling jurors, attorneys and spectators.

It was while S. F. Acree, of the chemistry department of the Johns Hopkins University, was on the wit- The World's Missionary Conference ness stand that the contents of the bottle exploded. "What caused that?" asked an attorney.

"The formation of nitrogen peroxide gas in the flour, answered Mr

Decomposition as well as bleaching would cause gas to form in flour, present. All civilized races are repexplained the witness. On cross ex- resented. that there were nitrites in air, rainwater and melted snow.

CLOUDBURST IN BERLIN.

Twenty Persons Struck By Lightning And Great Damage.

cloudburst in many years caused policy. Those atending will confer. hundreds of thousands of dollars but will not take any definite across The House Committee on Immi-damage in Berlin. Cellars every- or permit their deliberations to lead grafion took favorable action on the where were flooded and street cars, them into a discussion of denomiomnibuses and other traffic stopped. national differences. The subway was filled with water. The tables and chairs of outdoor restaurants were swept away.

> feet deep in most of the principal thoroughiares. Twenty persons were struck by lightening, but so far as is reported none was fatally injured.

W. J. Bryan For Senate.

Lincoln, Nob. (Special). certed movement, looking to the entry of W. J. Bryan in the Nebrasha senatorial race, was begun when laws on six of the delegates, includcertain Democratic leaders sent all ing Seth Low, the former president ver the State petitions asking Mire of Columbia University, New York: Bryan to enter the contest. These John R. Mott, Gen. James A. Beavpetitions are to be signed and re- er, of Bellefonte, Pa., and the Archturned by the time Mr Bryan returns bishop of Centerbury. Eight of the from Europe.

The circular is signed by I Hatfield, of Lincoln, and among the three Americans. William Douglass names mentioned as spensors for the movement is Dr. P. L. Hall, vicechairman of the Democratic National

May Prohibit White Phosphorus. Washington, D. C. (Special).-President Taft has referred to Representative Mann the question of prohibiting the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches in the United States." It is claimed that show a conspiracy in restraint of harm is done by the poison in phoswelcome. On the stand near Pier trade among the companies of the phorus matches, which sometimes

> Queen Mary Possible Regent. London (Special).—Premier As- the southwestern African colony, amount of \$30,000,000 to complete quith introduced in the House of reclamation projects was adopted by Commons a bill appointing Queen it in over the incorrent to pe the Senate as a rider upon the pend- Mary, regent. In the event of the cent. of the profits, The average ing administration land withdrawal demise of King George during the production is now about 45,000 minority of the Duke, of Cornwall, karats a month. New York

> > Hatpin Wound May Kill. Globe, Ariz. (Special).—Although St. Louis (Special).—Dr. John H. Deputy Marshal G. W. Morris was Grant, one of the hest known physical Control of the h dangerously wounded by a hatpin which penetrated his amionen money to have

Finland has reimposed the duty The woman fought desperately, beat, at the police station, said he had on pulpwood, which was suspended ing the officer over the head with a been a parent of Dr Grant, and that Car wound in at.

Same of lerror.

Circus train Deraited Near Ebens. borg, Pa., and Iwo Lions An Juguar and an Ther Escaped

Circus Emproyes Captured All The

Brasts But the Hyena.

Ebenburg, Pa. (Special),-Wild animals from a traveling circus were mocrated by the heavy, wagon cases straing a girder of a low bridge as the train was running from this prace to Gallitzin, on the cresson and cambria Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Three flat cars were deruned and three wagon cars were demolished. The report that the unimals intested the counry exceed the neighborhood, and the frightened farmors refused to aid, in ruonding up the menagerie, Two circus employes caught in the wreckage were painfully, but not seriously, hurt, and were

taken to a hospital at Altoona. Later in the day all the animals were captured except the hyena. Two lions, an elephant, one leonard, one hyena, one laguar and an ibex were at large as a result of the derailment.

At the scene of the wreck a low bridge spans a deep gully. 'As the circus train passed over the bridge three of the wagons which contained the animals struck low hanging giders and were overturned. The cars carrying the wagon cages were derailed and thrown over the embankment leading to the bridge. In the darkness of the early morn-

ing the confusion following the railment of the menagerie cars was terrifying. The howls of the wild animals, which fled in every direction, were mingled with the cries of the injured men pinned under the wreckage. At the time of the accident the train was making better than 20 miles an hour on a down grade. The engineer stated that he threw on his emergency brakes when

A special train, sent from here. with physicians and nurses, assisted? in the care of the injured.

at Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Scotland (Special). a representative gathering of Protestant churches, opened here under the presidency of Lord Balfour, of Burleigh There are 1.200 accredited delegates and 2,009 other representatives of churches and missions;

The sessions will continue until June 23, and all phases of missionary work among non-Christian peoples will be considered. The conference is unique in that it is designed to give representatives of all Christian churches an opportunity for an open discussion of missionary problems without binding the delegates as a whole to any particular

Two similar conferences have been held, one in London in 1888 and the second in New York City in For a time the water was three 1900. The conference was arranged by executive committees representing different countries and acting joint-

> There are 500 official American delegates present and 500 representatives of American missionary so

The University of Edinburgh has conferred the dogree of doctor of delegates received the degree of doctor of divinity, among whom were MacKenzie, president of Hartford Theological Seminary: Robert Elliott Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and the

Rev. F. L. Hawkspott, principal of St. John's College, Shanghai, China. Lord Balfour, of Burleigh, read & telegram which King George address ed to the conference, expressive of His Majesty's deep interest and gratification and his appreciation of the supreme importance of missionary work in cementing international friendship and peace.

Germany has a soft thing in the now flourishing diamond fields of

Wasn't Cured: Shot Doctor. clans of this city, was shot twice by

Alones T. mone, a driver for a woman, he did not reasse she fact. The other struck his head. Rayne,

bottle, and he did not notice and reatment he had received

One Hundred Policemen to Hold Uprising Was Planued in North- The Mighty Hunter Laughs and his popularity. Weeps. ern Mexico.

THE CHURCH AN ARBOR OF ROSES, The Discovery Of Arms Smaggled BRIEF OFFICIAL WELCOMING SPEECH. From Beginning Of The Celebration To The Government And Brastic In The Harbor Until He Starts For

Measures Are Taken To Suppress The Movement-The Uprising Had Been Arranged By The Opposition To Disa-Troops Hurrying To The Northern Border.

Cananea, Mexico (Special).-The premature discovery of smuggled arms and ammunition, followed by the arrest of leaders in the discontented faction and proclamation of martial law in Canunea and other border towns, probably has checked and dison white satin cushions for their recouraged a serious outbreak against the stations government, scheduled shoy of the greating he got on land to take place on election day.

The revolutionary movement originated among young men of Northern wedding the neighbothood of the Mexico, followers, it is said, of Gen. in his mouth. church was packed with crowds of Bernardo Reves, now in Europe, and critic Saturday. His delight embracthe curious. A special detail of 160 ed them all. For the strenuous, the in the best of humor. They had gazed of Senor Madero, candidate for presipolicemen held them at a distance mollycoddles, they of the soft body and cheered and got excited and they to prevent their fingering the texture dept, now under arrest in Monterey and the hard face, the big and little had taken part in a spectacle that of the dresses of guests. Over the on the charge of causing crowds to shoulders of the officers peoped mil- form. The discontented faction deliners and dressmakers, notebooks in mands political liberty free speech and the "right to vote." They ancitizen cheered with the same ennounce that they will go to the polls Miss Alexander was escorted to the church by the same mounted ofon election day prepared to fight if

flicer, an old cavalryman of Spanish denied their canatitutional rights. War days, who rode at the elbow of The discovery that mensionere Theodore Roosevelt in the land passunggling arms across the border rade from the Battery to Central from the United States was followed by police raids in many villages of Northern Sonora. Four men were arrested at Villa Verde and a numer the ceremony at the home of Mrs. ber of rifles and revolvers and 4,000 ticians, especial greetings of affection Charles B. Alexander, an aunt of the rounds of ammunition were captured. for his old command, the Rough Rid-At Chivectria, near Cananea, 45 rifles Conspicuous among the guests with ammunition were captured, and were 42 Rough Riders in full uni- at Ruena Vista one house yielded 12 rifles with ammunition. Dealers at More beautiful floral decorations Bisbee, Douglas and Nace, Ariz., have sultry, the weather held fair until the then those of the church today are sold all the rifles and ammunition in stock? The police are now connot remembered at any of the brilliant weddings to which a sophisti- ducting a house to house search for arms in all the border towns.

Colonel Roosevelt set with his wife and their children, Quentin and Killed By Rattlesnake. Archie. Behind them sat Mr. and Chicago (Special).—Death caused by a rattlesnake bite ended nearly Longworth wore a white chinon gown trimmed with black and pale a week of torture endured through yellow, with a big black and yellow religious fanaticism by Cliver Pugh. 60 years old, of Zion City. Pugh The bride wore a high-necked was bitten by the snake last Wednes- him standing on the rear platform gown of soft white satin and tulle, day, but true to the teachings of his of his special train as he waved them richly trimmed with duchesse lace, creed, refused to take antidotes for which had been worn by the bride's the poison or medicine of any kind, mother and grandmother at their relying on the prayers of his fellowweddings. Her train was three yards religionists to cure him. Push was long and her vell fell to her walst. a former alderman of Zion City, go-The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel ing to Zion in the days when John Roosevelt, the bridegroom's sister;

Alexander Dowle was overseer Taft Presses Button. Detroit, Mich. (Special).—In accordance with a promise made during his recent visit here, President-Tant at Washington pushed a button opening Detroit's industrial exposition. When the signal came over the wires, thousands of incandescent Nearly three hundred persons were lights strung along the river front, long ago found popular expression; killed and several villages annihilate sprang into illumination. Nearly ev- in the typical phrase the return ed by a cloudburst in Krasso-Szor- ery factory locomotive and steam. ed by a cloudburst in Krasso-Szor- ery factory locomotive and steamboat whistle in the city and along eny, a county of Hungary, bordering on Transylvania, Rumania and the river tooted for two minutes, and

every church bell rang. Servin. The capital of the county, which is mainly peopled by Ruman-Woman Charged With Murder It is expected that the death roll Houston, Tex (Special). - A Hook, and it ended, so far as this will be greatly increased when comcharge of murder. was preferred city is concerned, only when he went against Mrs. T. E. Streight, of Mc- aboard his train for Oyster Bay at munications, which have been almost completely cut off, are restored. Gregor, Tex by County Attorney Bridges, telegraph and telephone wires in the district have been de- Nen. Her husband, who was editor of the McGregor News, was shot and received by representatives of President Taft and Governor Hughes and of the survivors of the flood will die of stervation or exposure before it Mrs. Streight says Ler husband at senators and governors and legislasshot him to save her own life.

Floods Drown Hundreds. Constantinople (Special). - De-Sting Two Horses To Death And spatches received here say that terrible floods have swept over the Washington, D. C. (Special).-An province of Erzerum, Turkish Ararmy of 80,000 bees disturbed in menia. Half the town of Hassantheir hives by a pair of horses made kaleh has been wrecked by the torwild by a couple of bees, which had rents, hundreds of persons having been stinging them, which then ram drowned. The rise of the waters rein among the hives, upsetting them, suited from heavy rains.

caused the death of the horses. The negro driver was terribly stung, but to \$300,000 by an amendment to the book the bees began to Bonner, 69 years old, big eater and his children who had remained in Deficiency Bill. Ate Himself To Death. lives. His face is swollen to twice its natural size and both eyes are ready digester, died of disbetes this country and a few intimate brought on by his many eating contests, it is said. In one contest he
ed him on the Androscoggin and Department, was caused by family
ste a double steak as heavy as a shock heads with him one by one as and business reasons. pour out of their hives he ran. but was pursued by hundreds of the rosst. 19 large potatoes, two dishes the steamer moved up the harbor. of onions, two loaves of bread, a For nearly every man who passed and strengthening the general law pound of butter and finished with him in the line he had a few words regulating the construction of dams Speaker Cannon bad a strenuous time maintaining order in the House three dozen hard-boiled ogga-

Monday night. There was constant For Monament To Garfield. groups, the temperature in the close restless and in light mood and the monument to the memory of James A. Garfield at Long Branch is provided for by a bill passed by the was "I'm so glad!" el. Once the Speaker, in admonishing the House, took occasion to con-Senate. The measure appropriates \$10,000 and contemplates that a like as he approached the land. When gratulate the galleries, which vere amount shall be raised by the Gar- he touched foot on Manhattan Island field Monument Association. The at 10.56 A. M., there were 100,000 ple of laughter by swinging kimself in the chair with a disgusted express hill has not passed the House.

Wife Of Vice President III Iowa City, Ia. (Specia!).—Vice Wooster, O. (Special) -Louis E. President James S. Sherman, on ac-Yocum, aged 60, president of the count of his wife's filmers, has can- citizens that he was gian to be home Wooster Citizens' National. Bank | celled his engagement to deliver the and that no man could get such a committed suicide by sheeting him- lows University commencement ad- reception without being made to less self in the mouth. Despondency dress President Northrup, of Minne- very proud and very humble. sots University,

Look Out For Straw Itch. Washington, D. C. (Special).ranged as the result of an attack People who ase straw mattresses run of pellagra, Mrs. J. E. Pilgrim ended the risk of being stincised by the mer Demorest, superintendent, and her life by drinking laudanum and straw itch, a disease said to be new Charles Peters. Icreman, of afterward jumping into a pond. Reculiar itching eruptive disease which near Newburg, securing a pay eatched cently Mrs. Pilgrim asked her hus has been proved to be due to the at- containing \$1.000. In an exciting and where the pend was deepest. tack of a small straw and grain in- pursuit by a sheriff's posse over 15 and when she was fasting mite Public attention has miles, during which shots were ex-

Cleveland. O. (Special). Five masked men held up and robbed El-

the same was a second one marrier of her body was found at the spot in- lication in the last issue of the Gov- posse wounded, one or the rounded from the last issue of the Gov- posse wounded, one or the rounded from the last issue of the Govdicated. An empty landanum bot- erament public health reports by was captured and the money re- the State of Rhode Island for the use by a physician. Morris probabile covered.

of the navel militie of that state. | will die.

a Love Developed From Childhood.

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It began by our capturing the sugar bowl. She was a black eyed girl of five, I a towheaded boy of six. I was playing with her brother, who was flying a kite. The kite broke away, and be ran after it. Neitte fook me to the sideboard and showed me the bowl full of big write lumps. -The back door was standing open, and I could see the sun shining on the trees. There is a natural connection in a boy's mind between the greenwood and robbery. That's what makes the story of Robin good so fuscinating to him. I couldn't following. She wore a supbonnet, which as she ran fell on to her back and was held there by the strings tiedaround her neck, her hair nying in the

We were chased and captured, having perpetrated the crime without reaping its fruits. The bowl was taken from us before we had had a chance to est a single lump. I was sent home and received a whipping. Nellie was: tet off with a scolding. I, being older than she, was held accountable for the whole affair.

"Shame on you." cried my mother. to lead away a little girl only five years old!" And she administered another dose of her slipper.

The next time it was I, who led. was eight: Neille was seven. "Let's go to the woods and climb

trees," I said to ber. "Mether bas forbidden mis to there," she replied. "m going." I said.

I started, but presently looked back. she was following me. I waited, and she caught up with me. The wood spersed with saplings and little shoots. i set down on the root of a tree, she on a log opposite me. It was very



still in there, the only sound being se light that it might be imaginary, smething like the rustle one bears by putting a seashall to the ear. "Do you hear the leaves grew?"

"I don't hear anything," she replied "Yes, you do. Listen?" the listened and beard what i di

I faint confusion of whispers. "Is that the leaves growing?" she asked. "Of course it is." if a modern accommist should hear the

bere grow he would consider that an important discovery had been made. It the child it was simply one of these incidents common in fairy tales. There was a large beech tree near. int taking out my haife, I cut a big on the bark, the mittel for Neille. the watched me, much pleased with

he moked letter. Then I said: Ters play we are birds and \* net up in a tree." "Lat's," she said.

4-falles tree issued against the beach on which I had cut the letter serambled up the fallen one, field following - She stopped at the bwar branches, while I climbed highin holding for a convenient spot for sest. At lest I found one. Bee h M. | cried-"three shoots

has one stem. It will rock the little the wind blows. - Come up The effett.

What are you afraid of, you little Come on !"

oo, but slipped, and I a thud on the ground. I looked by and saw her lying in a heap the was toward me and white marble, I scrambled down and ber thinking to bring ber te melt but she did not respond. Then Still there was no

began to be frightened. attent boy. I took her up and fried her to her home. a long while before she re-

from that feet to Bong on her account. I H is the usture of penance of the wallplings I received the as a consequence to the Children don't bother themto the came of their punish-

ments. They simply consider their something to be endured like other disagreeable events. Nevertheless T was very ill at case till ! that that my little chum was out of danger and that she would suffer no lasting ill effects from her fall, for at first it was feared she buil been killed and ficer that she would be a cripple. I occupied my mind by going out to the wood and cutting the other letters to the name I had begun on the beech from which she had fallen.

I was not allowed to see my little girl friend again. Her parents con- that document." sidered me a very bad boy tudeed, and "Alleright," said the young man, tak-I was forbidden to come to their ing a bill out of his pocket, tendering house. My own parents probably it to the clerk and waiting for his agreed with them, for they sent me change, but I own tell you right now to a boarding school for little boys. you sin't robbin' me, You're robbin' Before I went bome for my first the preacher. He'll get just \$2 less vacation our family bad changedgour than I was goin' to give him." residence, so that the childish asso. Pocketing the change and tilling his

I forgot all the children with whom had been imposed upon, but who knew bein taking up the sugar bowl and run- I had played at that early age except how to get even.—Chicago Tribane. Nellie. It is a mistake to suppose that children have no love affairs. I did not know when I suggested to Nellie that we so up in a tree and bulld a car? nest like the birds that I was obeying. Egbert-Oh. yes. I bit upon a plan

a law of nature. That something which I thought would work. I wrote which draws, the birds to mate and a note; inclusing \$10, and tied both provide for their young was in me about the cut's neck. The note read. At any rate, I considered Neille my . "Finder may keep both the cat and the sweetheart, and my sweetheart, she money." remained. I will admit that fifteen years later

whatever remained of this childish affection lay dormant. Nevertheless it was in me and, like a spark, needed to be fanned into a flame. I had prospered for a youngster of twentyfour and, though I was far from Naille, I longed to see her. At last business called me to a city near which she had lived, and I determined to go and discover if she was still there. Upon inquiry on my arrival i-

learned that she had not yet left the purcutal home the home she had oncupled when I had seen her last. It was a bright summer morning, and I strolled up a familiar street and stood before the bouse t sought. I did not wish to make a formal call, so I loitered in the neighborhood till a young lady came out into the front yard to water some plants. Approaching ber, i asked:

"I believe a family of Ashursts once lived opposite you in that house over "Indistinctly. I was very young

when they lived here." think there was a boy-an incorrigible young rascal. I suppose you were too young to remember him?".

"I remember him. There was a circomstance that fixed him in my child's brain. I was with him one day in that wood back youder, or in what is now left of it, and we climbed a tree, together. I fell and was severely hurt." "That must have been Jack Asburst.

He was always trying to break his neck or inducing his playmates to break theirs. What became of him?"... "I don't know. I never saw him after my falt. May I ask if you are s connection of the Ashursta?"

"A very near connection. Jack told me about this escapade you mention He said be cut your name on a beech tree out in the wood. Is that tree still standing?"

"It is. The letters are barely distinguishable."

"I'm going out to see it "I'll show you where it is," she a oned, and, opening the gate for me. we passed through the sard and ove open ground to the wood. The left me to a tree and showed me the name "Nellie" on its trunk. The N and the two I's were the only letters distin-

guishe ble. Well, well. He must have been between eight and nine years old, and he is proying it by the hundreds of you, I suppose, were"-

"About seven, I believe. "I understood Jack to say that be

you fell." When I was recovering he came out here and cut the others. They told me sested my climbing the tree."

Why did be wish you to climb "He suggested that we play we birds and build a nest. He found

"I think Jack never recovered from the shock of that fall. As he grew older be regized his responsibility in the case. He should not even have permitted you to do that climbing. much less to persuade you." "Nonsense! I did it of my own ac-

There was silence between us for awhile, at the end of which I said:

"You have not built a nest yet?" pression. I repeated the remark inanother form. "I mean you have not married and made a nome of your

She still kept her syst fixed of the wild; back and side home occasio to the bit of surprise following her want of me and my food no longer lays and

it the other way!" she asked. "It has beemed to me that a boy and a girl playing they are birds and building a nest rather prettily typines their marrying and staking a home. Did k never occur to you in that

She was silent.

for admission. "Nellie," I said, permitting the fee ing I bad been keeping back to infu

"lam." "I built wanperted

haild that nest."

And we did.

Passing It On. The clerk siled out the marriage liconse and handed it over.

"Thank you." said the young man "Hold os: That's \$2." Two dollars"

those thiugh away?" "I certainly did. Charging a man \$2 for a sheet of paper that didn't cost the county more than a nickel at the outside is robbery. Have I got to pay

"You'll pay it or you'll hand back

clation between Nellie and myself was hat back on his head, he stalked out of the office with the air of a ump who

> The Cat Came Back Bacon-Pld von over ten

"And how did it work?" "The cat came back the next day

with another note tied to its neek. The note read: 'Don't need the cat, but can use the money. Please send \$10 more." -Yonkers Statesman.

The Pleasure Site. Willie-Father, is it true that riches do not bring happiness?

His Pa-Quite true, my son. If you doubt it observe how much more the H. THORNTON DAVIES people in the blenchers seem to enjoy themselves than those in the grand stand.-New York Telegraph

Not to Be Fooled Twice.



"Johnnie, keep still and sit down and have your picture taken. Nothing will burt you."

Boohoo! That's what you said when we went to the dentist's."

He was not great in any way. He did not do a noble deed Nor lend a helping hand to aid A luckless creature in his need.

Yet he was missed far more than if Mankind was better for his ken, Since, though his way led through the world. He never bured his fellow man

-Charlotte Becker in Puck

And His Great Disco

is Doing So Much Good

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

John Elliott has been quite ill longveral down Miss Sadie Monroe, of Clifton, is visiting Mrs. C. J. Meetze. Richard Phillips, of Havmarket, was in town Monday.

the Navy hospital, at Annapolis, visit to Upperville. Md.

Charlettesville, is visiting Mrs. Tuesday on business. Bessie Elliott.

entertained with a dancing party Mrs. G. W. Payne, last week. last Tuesday night.

returned from a trip to New the interest of Eastern College. York and Old Point Comfort.

criptive of points on its lines.

next Sunday morning at 11 Canova, sustaining severe o'clock.

Mr. King of Baltimore is visiting his uncle. D. J. Arrington. Mr. King's mother was Miss An- and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler during nie Arrington.

visiting his son. Joseph Orehome at Daleville, Ind.

J. M. Sullivan, of the Penn Vir Goal, Oil and Gas Company, has returned from a business trip through the state.

The W. C. T. U. meeting on Friday afternoon will be mothers' meeting. The subject: "Resting While You Work."

Monday on the foundation for How and Hall the office new dormitory at the Industrial School.

Mrs. Walter S. Harrison and two little daughters, of Vonore, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Harrison's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Hutchison.

Mrs. F. M. Osborne, of Haymarket, died on a train yesterday, while being taken to the University Hospital at Charlottesville for an operation for appendicitis.

Civil service examinations will be held in Alexandria June 29, for timber sealer in the land office service and for sawyer and marine gasoline engineer in the Indian service.

Prof. I. N. H. Beahm, Prof. J. F. Graybill and J. T. Flory, of Hebron Seminary, Nokesville, attended the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren at Winona Lake, Ind.

Bright weather Sunday after the season of rain, attracted many to the woods and streams The first pleasant Sunday in weeks was indeed an enjoyable change from gloomy skies and drizzling rain.

The body of Mrs. C. M. Grove. who was struck and instantly killed by lightning at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening at her home in South Boston, Va. arrived here at noon yesterday enroute to Harrisonour.

W. S. Athey is building a fourroom addition to his residence on Lee avenue and the structure is being raised and weatherboard-The work is being done by J. Boughton and W. Smallwood, of Buckhall, who expect to com- of the construction of the Hay- furnishing the Memorial Chapter plete it within fifteen days.

the construction of the new rest. directors of The Managers Na- too damp, the festival will be dence to be erected by Dr. R. E. tional Bank held Tuesday, the held in the Memorial Chapter penters in the engineering de- augmenting that fund to the sun partment of the government of \$16,500, which is virtually an service. He will establish him-increase of capital to elf in the contracting manner amount

ert H. Robinson gave \$500 the Rev. T. D. D. Clarke. Hospital at Staunton. people.

Miss Cora Franklin, of Warrenton, is visiting friends here. Little Sarah Leachman.

Wellington, visited friends here Tuesday. Patrick Lynch is expected high School is in town. home Sunday from a trip to Hot

Springs Ark John Hynson and Miss Stuart Penn Chapman has returned to Hynson have returned from a

S. W. Fitzwater, of Nokes-Miss Constance Leachman, of ville, was in Fauquier county 4:30 p. m.

Tom Hogg, of England, a sea Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven captain, visited his sister-in-law,

Dr. H. U. Roop leaves soon Mr. and Mrs. Will Davies have on a trip through Maryland in Capt, and Mrs. Irvin A. Buck, The Southern railroad has of Front Royal, are visiting Dr.

Dr. H. U. Roop will preach at Richard Cooper fell from the New School Baptist Church cherry tree in his orchard near

> bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lynn, of Catharpin, were guests of Mr. court week.

David Orebaugh, who has been . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hopkins returned Friday from a trip haugh, left Thursday for his through Canada. They are at home to their friends in Tudor

> Park Delmas has taken a position as traveling salesman in Virginia for the Hopkins Candy Company and started out yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dady, Miss Georgie Price and Mr. Birch, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visiting George Muddiman started work Miss Ida Spindle, at Bristow,

> oming, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. B. T. Hodge on Sunday and Monday.

M. Lamb and Miss Nellie May- uated with high honors from hugh have been appointed teach- Charlotte Hall, Md., winning a the session of 1910-11.

Dellie W. Crawford and Miss Edith M. Harris, both of Prince William county, were married Monday at the Lutheran personage by the Rev. J. K. Efird.

Miss M. R. Higginbottom, of Norfolk, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Kase-

being made at Larkin's feed al Agriculture." store. The interior is being remodeled for installation of an elevator for delivery of grain from car to bins.

Robert Holland fell from a tree, dislocating his right arm and Jracturing a bone in his right wriet Wednesday last week while picking cherries at Edward Cornwell's near town.

also attended the annual conference of the Church of the Breth- hours. winese Lake Ind

Pittsburg, were married June 7, near Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. market road.

Wine on Grant avenue. Mr. usual dividend was declared and room in the M. L. C. building. Mr. Leedy is foreman of car-\$1,500 added to the surplus fund.

ton, was adjudged insane Mon-ing in the Baptist church next the by a comission consisting of Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Magistrate W. T. Wharton. Dr. The subject, "Brazil and Argen-W. A. Newman and Dr. R. B. ting in the Future of South and taken to the Hotel Victor, Shackelford. His father. America," will be discussed by where he was given medical at- Key-Smith & Latham. Inc. bond for his safe keeping until cordial invitation is extended out. The family had been visithe can be removed to the State the public, especially the young ing Mrs. Kerby's mother, Mrs.

C. S. Utterback and H. I Latham, of Hickory Grove, were in town Saturday.

Prof. W. R. Chapman, Bealeton, principal of the Stuart

at the Potomac Boat Club Georgetown on Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Saumer, of Havana,

at Bristow. Miss Ruth Round and Miss Althea Loose left Monday for

State Normal. Crigler and Camper have issued an attractive booklet des- and Mrs. R. C. Buck, at Bris- bought 100 acres, 12 miles southwest of town from James F Gulick for \$3,150. The deal was made through Nicol and Rans-

> Ideal June weather, a little too warm, perhaps, for the individual who complained during the cool, wet weather, finally prevails after a prolonged rainy

Yesterday was the longest day of the year. The sun shone precisely 14 hours and 35 minuutes. The days will now get shorter livan turned the money over to until December 22, the shortest day of the year.

Teachers for the Gainesville school district will be appointed ville, Saturday, July 2.

Lieutenant William Lay Pat- hospital Friday and came home ed as sales agent with the Pennterson, of Fort McKenzie, Wy- to recover. He will be incapacitated for several weeks.

Mrs. Hugh Weedon and son, Sidney, of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends here last Miss Emma Weber, Miss Clara week. Sidney Weedon was grad-

John A. Nicol, left Tuesday for trict and Rev. F. A. Strother, her home at Scottsville. Mrs. Sams was delegate from Prince William Chapter to the Ameriean Women's League convention in St. Louis.

vine service in the Presbyterian and provisions on the grounds hagen, leaves tomorrow for New church, Manassas, next Sunday and board at private houses near, York and will sail Saturday for at 11 a. m., and in Greenwood at moderate cost, also a large church, near Minnieville, at 3 p. m. His subject will be "The Extensive improvements are Conditions of the Soil in Spiritue

Quantico Council No. 33. Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at Quantico, Monday, July 4, consisting of tournament riding, base ball, dancing, boating, lathing and direction of experienced leaders field events. Open to all and everything to eat.

Two hundred wards of track was lifted from the grade and deposited in a gully on the-Ma-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hottle have nassas branch by a flood that returned from a visit to their swept through the valley below daughter at Lima, Ohio. They Harrisonburg Thursday. The readbed was not damaged.

There will be an ice cream W. T. C. Rogers, of Haymark-festival on the lawn at the corner et, and Miss Anna Ferguson, of of Main and Center streets, tomorrow evening, Friday, June 24, under auspicés of Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of Rogers have returned to Hay-the Confederacy. The proceeds market. Mr. Rogers is in charge of the festival are to be used in room. The public is asked to help in this most worthy enter-J. M. Leedy will superintend At a meeting of the board of prise. In case the weather is Notice to those Having

that at the Southern depot in Mar-Prince George county, Maryland, The Baptist Young Peoples' recovered sufficiently to enter but a few minutes later again tention by Dr. J. M. Lewis. His B. F. Fewell, at Catletts.

#### FINDS PURSE; GETS FINED

Through a misunderstanding over the return of some money he found in a purse, J. M. Sullivan was arrested and fined ten Strasburg H. C. Ryckman was a visitor last Saturday. That such action should be brought against him, was a matter of much sur-The public library at the Ruff- prise to Mr. Sullivan, he declares, ner School will be open to the and he believes was started over public every Friday, from 3 to a deliberate desire to injure his reputation.

Mr. Sullivan says that he had Cuba, is spending the summer entered a bank to cash a check with her mother, Mrs. Spindle, and saw a tiny purse lying on a counter. He left some papers when he returned for them the purse was still there. Thought-Harrisonburg to teach in the lessly he picked it up, and his attention being called to other matters, he carried it out of the

Later he came across the purse in his pocket, opened it and took out the money thoughtlessly tossing the purse away, and intending to leave the money with a friend residing near the town to return to the owner when found. The purse contained \$4.52 Mr. Sullivan declares and not the large sum claimed in a news-

Shortly afterward he was accosted by a man who described purse and contents and Mr. Sulhim with an expression of regret that he had thrown the purse

"You are an honest man," said Saturday, and teachers for the the fellow who claimed the mon-Brentsville school district will be ey. In less than an hour Mr. appointed at a meeting on Nokes-Sullivan was arrested. Mr. Sullivan's friends vouch for his C. C. Treagor, who was in high reputation for nonesty and jured in a street car wreck in do not heed the tales from Stras-Washington, left the Soldiers burg. Mr. Sollivan has resign-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company and will leave soon for New

#### FAIRFAX CAMP MEETING

The Fairfax camp meeting beers in Coles school district for gold medal in an oratorical congins July 15, 1910, and continues ten days under the management Mrs. M. M. Sams, who has of Rev. F. J. Prettyman, Prebeen visiting her sister. Mrs. siding Elder of Washington Dis-Preacher in Charge of Fairfax Circuit, M. E. Church, South, and a local committee. Ample accommodations will be provided Dr. Hamner will conduct di- for the public, including tents audience tent.

> The Ministers help engaged ere:-Revs. C. D. Bulla J. H. The second annual pienic of Dulaney, J. H. Wells, J. H. mith, J. H. Canter, J. R. Andrew, G. O. Oliver, A. C. Bealle, Evangelist H. G. Gordon, S. A. Smith and others.

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visitor Sunday. J. C. Barbee has his saw mill in full operation. Miss Ethel Potter, is visiting

friends in Washington. Miss Lucy Potter was a Manassas visitor Monday.

Charles H. Earhart and J. M. Ellicott are busy fencing. Arthur Storke spent Sunday

visiting friends at Orlando. Robert Potter called on Miss. Nellie Hensley, Sunday evening.

James and David Breedon. have accepted positions in Mary-S. C. Cooper and R. E. Ellicott,

spent Sunday evening with W Y Ellicott. Miss Edmonsa Pattie, of Cat-

harpin, has been visiting Miss Mary Pattie. Grover May, of Aden, spent

Sunday afternoon with Miss Almenda Horton. W. Y. Ellicott, leaves June 28.

for Fredericksburg, to attend the Summer Normal. Children's Day services were

held at the Orlando M. E. Church, Sunday last. We understand thas J. J. Ralls has sold another lot. He only has a few more for sale.

Miss Mary Ruffeur, has been very much indisposed for several days. We trust she will soon re-

J. S. Ralls, our popular merchant, expects to spend his va-Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton. of Washington, are visiting Mr. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Mrs. J. C. Barbee, expects to rers, at Stanleyton, Page county,

E. Church, will hold an ice cream festival in the church yard, Friday evening, June 24. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Keys, of Independent Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Keys' sisters. Miss Bertha and Malsena Wine, spent Sunday with Miss Georgia Ash-

S.C. Cooper, Charles B. Ellitt, W. Y. Efficott, and R. E. Ellicott, expect to spend the month of August, at Niagara falls and other places of interest the Northern States. We wish them a pleasant journey.

KNOW-IT-ALL.

MANABRET NEWS

W.H. Parsons of Washington, m. Mary Parsons. Kiss Lillian Lightner, who has

ten visiting in Augusta county, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Curry, of watee, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Bry's Mother, Mrs. Leura Flet-

thas W. Hulfish, of Charset at the home of his uncle,

Hullsh Rev. J. F. Gulick, of Manas mine at 11 o'clock at Hay-

atet Baptist church. Mrs. Percy C. Bowen, of Bakington, and Mrs. F. W.

sper, of Cleveland, Ohio, who been visiting their aunt, P. Human, left on Charles county to for a few days before reing to their homes.

BOKESVALLE MOTES

Famers are busy. a are soon to be

for and Mrs. J. F. Graybill Pend vacation in Brooklyn. endent Beahm, of Hebron ary returned Tuesday from

number of our people led the Winone Lake, Ind., Brethren.

Seminary will open The faculty will be Plowder, of North Caro- many grees and the man? music department

treater results will be aca the practical problem mili next year. The year Oty star. be out early in Jay

be had for the asking. We are never so there we st Seminary. Sample cop- feet to have as by the sent upon request.

Clifton Bear was an Orlando Gems That Are to Be Found In the Old Arithmetics

That Was What the Inquisitive Bey's Father Teld Him, and the Led Started Out to Verify the Statement-The \*Prectical Examples He Dug Up.

Was education more practical a generation ago, or did John's father study his books more thoroughly then John does? John is a seventh grade student in the public schools. He asked his father to belp him solve the following

"A., asked how much money he has in the bank, replied, 'If i bad \$10 more I would have \$1,000 more than half what I now have " How was money had A. ?"

"Such a fool problem," said the father. "Tell that teacher to ask the cashler. You have been pestering me with problems like that for a week Suppose your teacher asked you how old you are. Would you tell her 'It I were ten times as old as I am, diminished by forty-two, I would be thirty years older than dad, and if dad were Munich, of Germany. Rates as low as one-fourth as old as he now is he would be my age? What would your teacher do if you answered in such a manner? in my day we had practical

problems in our arithmetic." In order to investigate his father's statement John went to the public itbrary and asked for an old arithmetic. The librarian gave him Richard's 9X16 Amminister Art Squares for Satural Arithmetic. He turned to the \$18.75. W. C. WAGENER'S page marked "Practical Exercises" and read:

. puts his whole flock of sheep into three pastures. Half go into one pascation visiting friends at Stafford ture, one-third into another and thirts two into a third. How many in the flock?"

"That's queer," said John. "Practical exercises too. Here is a man who wants to find how many sheep he has. He counts them so he will know when he has half of them. This half he visit her sister, Mrs. G. N. Rod. puts into a pasture. Then be country a third and puts it in another pen sets, hammocks and all seasonable Next he counts what's left and finds goods at bottom prices.

HALL'S Forniture Ste The Laties of the Orlando M. log be dade how many in the whole flock. Very practical . I guess dad

didn't study that book." The next book be examined was Milne's Inductive Arithmetic, edition of 1879. In miscellaneous examples be found the following:

"Two ladders will together just read the top of a building seventy-five feet high. If the shorter ladder is twothirds the length of the other, what is the length of each?"

"Why didn't he measure each ladder separately?" John asked himself "That problem is not practical. I guess dad is older than I thought. I want as older book."

The text written in 1868 was banded to him. The book was evidently infoenced by the civil war, for it was filled with problems dealing with battering down fortifications and the sustenance of soldiers. One problem was:

"If twelve pieces of cannon (eight ent Sunday with his mother, take for albeteen twenty-four-pound

That's fine for a general." John reflected, "but dad says that I am going

to be a captain of industry." Another arithmetic of the same date had the famous fish problem with which John's teacher had troubled him for six weeks before he himself finally expinined it to the class. The fich problem is:

The head of a figh is ten inches desville, spent a few days this long. Its tall is as long as its send and one-half the body. The body is an long as the beed and tall both. How long is the fish?

> Yely beary broblets for a butcher John turned to the Common School Arithmetic, edition of 1853. "Here I'm sure to find something good," be reflected and read:

> bound, but she is not perceived by him till she has been up one and one-fourth minutes. She runs at the rate of this: ty-six rods a minute, and the hound runs at the rate of forty rods a minute. How long will the race last, and

far the bound runs?" John asked as he turned to the Scholar's Arithmetic edition of 1807. The present high con of living made the first problem in practical for present day purposes

"If I give eighty bushels of potatoe at 21 cents a bushel and 200 pounds of fax at 15 cents a pound for stary-logg bushels of sait, what is the sait worth 4 bushel?"

geese.' Says he in reply, I have not

to live if he made such an answer to

highly successful problem and it is expected that the problem results will be so the problem to be sent to be

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A Dainty Foulard Gown. There seems to be no end to the popularity of foulard silk this season as a dress material. Even tailored suits are made of this fabric, which now was thought to be suitable for house dresses and street is most decidedly at its best. The



CHARMING EFFECT IN BLACE AND WHITE foulard, and the effect is somewhat that of a Russian blouse suit, but with a difference that is very smart. The skirt adornment is of an elaborate design to swiss insertion, which is further augmented by a battlemented band of plain black settig. This winsertion is attractively used on the hodice, which has at the side a band of narrow insertion that reaches to the skirt trimming. Black relact rib bon loons frim the name and dulah in

To Weer on Shipboard. A pretty fashion is that which makes pormissible for women who trave on the water, whether crossing the ocean of merely on an extended lake trip, to dispense with the long course veils, which at best are hard to manage, and to appear instead in motor

a bow at the bottom.

a motorcar may buy a snug little yoke bonnet of the bewitching kind worn by the motor girl and, tying this securely upon her head, appear-on shipboard with perfect propriety. The boxand gives more protection. With this

eliber for or cloth or of the kind work at winter sports in Switnerland.

emery paper or an old nail file. Dust interest connected with the ancient should to removed and the wire be mythe and legende. gives a cost of varues and woodwerk fresheded with paint. If holes appear, patch by cutting pieces from wire "I used ter think it was a good idea sioth several inches larger on all sides ter keep in de middle er de road," said. than hole. Pull out wires on edge to Brother Dickey, "but of you walks dar

Hardadai Brown's Hook Curve How It is Delivered. Hugh 8 Fullerion, writing in the

American Magazine about the "Won-The Picture Sine Pingered" brown, the star twirler of the

"Boyond doubt Mordecal Brown's book curve is the highest development of the fast everhand ball which curves down and out, as all good curves do. Brown has but two entire fingers on his right hand and only fractions of the others. His first finfinger is wrecked so that the first joint turns aimost at right angles toward his thumb. Perhaps this mutilated hand is the secret of his marvelous curves. Brown pitches the hook everhand, releasing the ball at graduated points after the hand passes the line of the center of the body in awinging. Upon the point at which the ball is released by the fingers the place of the 'break' depends, and Brown can by regulating the point of release make it either describe a wide, fast arc or, after traveling fifty feet, break suddenly at a sharp angle from its you may have them on your bat. But, original course. If the batter retires to the back of the batter's box Brown, by feleasing the ball a flash sooner, can make it break in front of the batter, almost over the plate. If the batter moves to the front of the box to meet the curve before it breaks a sudwary, and she has studied exactly the den jerk of the pitcher's wrist makes right angle to perch the hat knowingly the ball break several feet in front of on her pretty little head, and she has the plate. He controls the point of the break or curve at will, except when the ball slips, as it sometimes will do even with the greatest of pitchers. Most players who faced him in duets between batter and pitcher concede Brown's curve to be the greatest of all, but no member of the Detroit team who batted against Overall in the world's championship series of 1908 And for these uses the silk will acknowledge that Brown is better. In the game that Overall pitched. frock sket hed is of black and white the final one of the series, his curve broke in such an astonishing manner as to surprise even himself. Overall pitches his curve with a wide, sweeping, overhand swing, releasing the ball over the side of his index finger just as his hand turns downward."

> not wearing them any more. People tell us that rocking is unhygienic.\_ Bahies according to modern idea, should do to sloop asturally in a stationally germ proof bed with antiseptic pillows and a sanitized rattle. Sentiment may save the cradie for a little while, but sooner or later it will go to the dusty attic along with the haircloth sofa.

Cradles Unfashionable

Maybe the infant of tomorrow will bear up somehow under these accumulated misfortunes, will struggle along somebow to maturity, but what about the artists, the poets, the song writers? What a world of sentiment and melody has been woven around the theme of the mother and the gently rocking eradle! What kind of song will the poor poet of the future he able to make about an enameled iron crib with brass

rimminos?=Suecess Magazine.

Telephoning With Light. Phototelephony has reached a-commercial basis in Germany. Ernst Rhumer of Berlin has contrived an apparatus by which intelligible speech can be transmitted over a distance of nine utiles with the sid of a boam of light The principle of the machine is based upon the sensitiveness of an arc lightto sound, combined with the property f selenium, of varying its electrical resistance with the slightest variations in the intensity of a ray of light falling upon it. A searchlight projector. at the transmitting end and a selenium cell in a telephonic circuit at the recelving end are the essential features of the apparatus. For use in misty weather, when speech would be insudible the inventor has contrived a method of transmitting Morae sound signals by periodic pulsations of the ight. St. Louis Republic.

In theory there never was a better time then right now for a sensible man to move from city to country. The movement has been away from the farm until prices of all kinds of food and fiber are high. There is nothing in eight to indicate that prices will be greatly reduced by increased production. A crop well grown and handled with good business judgment will be reasonably sure of sale at a fair price. There never was a time when it was so easy to learn new methods and the principles of scientific farming. A man starting now may receive at once the benefit of thirty years of the experisace and study of good farmers and scientific experts.-H. W. Collingwood 'in Matropolitan Magazine,

lesiand is perhaps the only country in the world with a strongly devel-II, newever, a girl chooses a long oped literary blotory which remains in sweater coat as her deck costume she the same unchanged state of nature would do well to wear with it a wiste today as it did 1,000 years ago, when wool cap either in tam-o'shanter form the characters of the great sagas roamed the rocky slopes of the picand his hardy carsmen salled the seas, When the window acreess are brought, fore Columbus was bord. Professor out for summer they often are in had W. H. Schofeld of Harvard university condition. If rusty, 1ry rubbing them will head an expedition to Iceland with vaseline, then with a bit of fine this year and hopes to find much of

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This opportunity will not come to you along this line again in a long lifetime if you do not act now. One failure is never followed by another effort under twenty years as a rule. Are you willing to wait so long before reaping the benefits so apparent to those able to

judge and so sadly needed in the uplifting and rebuilding of your beloved state. We thank those most heartily who have stood so nobly by this company in its efforts for th general good to the common welfare. The Board of Directors of the Penn-Vir

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Writing of a popular artist of the day who happens to be unmarried. contributor to one of the current magazines says: "In these days a man doesn't indulge in matrimony sail he has achieved 40 and a fat ak balance." What folly! When will writers

too attributing to mankind in genmi the thoughts and habits which ertain only to an insignificant mirity? The average man, if he tries at all; "indulges in matrilong before he is 40 and still ha" It matters comparatively litto him, or to his wife, if she as sensible as she ought to be, lether the fat bank balance ever states. And both of them are unstunate if marriage is postponed, of 40.

At 40 a man ought to have ch approaching graduation from high school. He may even have in college; the better for him has a comfortable balance My home, but it is not so imtent as that the home be estabed. If men postponed matrimony they were 40 and were listed in datreet's well, what sort of a all would this be, anyway? bland Plain Dealer.

susta produces more hemp for than all other countries; but Austria-Hungary, Germany, Belgium, Turkey. China and grow it commercially for fiber.

A DETERMINED WOMAN My Found a Food That Cared Her.

then I first read of the remark. Precis of Grape-Nuts food, I de to secure some," says a of Selisbury, Mo. At that there was rone kept in this but my husband ordered some E & Chicago travelor.

and been greatly afflicted with attacks of cramps, nausea, remiting. Tried all sorts of remand physicians, but obtained temporary relief. As soon as 1 to use the new food the cramps old attacks of sick stomach A little slower to yield, but by dening the food, that trouble has seered entirely. 1 am to-day actly well, can eat anything and pring I wish, without party

was so delighted with eggs, per doz., 10 6 11. received that he has recommending Grape-Nuts to comers and has built up a very treds on the food. He sells by the case to many of the lead Melchaus of the county, who Grape Nute very seresai some satisfaction in usreally scien incally prepared

id the little book, "The Road; the pkgs. "There's a

and from the to there. wiree, and full of Veckly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

COMMERCIAL

R. G. Dun & Co. & Weekly Review of Trade says:

Crop news continues encouraging, the iron and steel market improves, while foreign trade now shows an expess of exports, and in these three important particulars the during outlook is distinctly better.

There is further improvement in iron, with increased inquiry at the leading producing centers. More orders have been placed for pig iron, and the tonnage aiready booked for delivery during the second half of the year is heavy. Existing quotations are considered very low, and in consequence there is less disposition on the part of consumers to defer purchases in expectation of concessions.

The primary dry goods marke still reflect light trading, but agents handling cotton goods lines are holding prices generally firm. Jobbers in Western markets have been shading prices at clearance sales to reduce stocks preliminary to stock taking, while announcement is made by semi-annual clearance sales will be omitted on the ground that costs of replacement are above current vaiues. Staple printed goods are sell- while hard oak possesses eight per ing in small lots, but Western advices state that business promises to be better next month, and there has Lydis to the cause of these dis is more inquiry for denims and pound. Out and pains and you will colored goods. Miscellaneous export trade in cotton goods holds up well. Men's woolens rule quiet, but timony constantly pouring in proven a little better business is noted in conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham'n some parts of the dress goods market, warmer weather stimulating interest in seasonable merchandise. The feature from the producers'

erease in curtailment: New orders for fall footwear continue small, and the situation is generally unsatisfactory. Trade in leather continues duli and prices on most descriptions are weak.

### Wholesale Markets

New York—Wheat—Snot steady:
No. 2 red, 103c., c. I. f., nominal;
No. 1 Northern, 110% hominal, f.

o. b., to arrive. Corn-Spot steady; No. 2, 67c. nominal, spot, elevator, domestic basis; No. 2, 66 1/2 neminal, elevator, domestic basis, to arrive. Export, No. 2, 66% c. nominal and f. o. b.. to arrive.

Cats—Spot steady; mixed, 26 @ 32 lbs., nominal; natural white, 26 34@42 lbs., 43% @47.

Butter easy; receipts, 15,636 pack-Creamery specials 27 extras, 27 %: third to first @26%; state dairy, common to finest, 23 @ 27; process, second to spec-121, 22 1/2 @ 25 1/4.

Cheese steady: receipts 9.388 boxes; state, whole milk, new, average prime, 13 1/4. Eggs firmer; receipts 26,065

cases; state. Pennsylvania and nearby gathered white, 21@24c.; fresh mathered extra first, 20 @ 20 1/2; first, 19@19%. Poultry Dressed dull; Western

brailers, 25@28e.; fowls, 15@20 turkeys, 15@18. Philadelphia.—Wheat steady; con-

tract grade, June 100@103c. Corn dull and unchanged. Oats weak, 4c. lower; No. 2 white, natural, 44% 0 45c.

Butter steady; extra . Western creamery, 29c,; do.; nearby prints, Eggs quiet, but steady; Pennsyl-

vania and other nearby firsts, free ases, 21c.; at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 19%. at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 21. at mark: do , current receipts, free cases, 19 %; at mark Live poultry quiet: chickens low-

er; fowls, 19c.; old roosters, 13@ 13 1/2; brolling chickens, 22@25; ducks, 14@15; geese, 12@13 Dressed poultry steady; fresh killed fowls, nearby, 20c.; do., Western, 19@19%; old roosters, 15; broiling

chickens; as to quality nearby, 25 @ 40; do., Western, 24@30; spring ducks, 18 @ 30 -Baltimore. - Wheat - No. 2 red

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29c.; do., choice, per lb., 28 6 28 1/2 c.; do., good, per.10., 25@27; do., imitation per lb., 21@23; do., prints, per 1b., 29 @ 30; do., blocks, per 1b., 28@29: ladle, per lb., 20@22: Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, per 10., 44, Onto the cramps per 10., 44, Onto the per 10., 44, Onto the per 10., 44, Onto per 10., 44 per 1b., 22; Ohto rolls, per 1b., 21 1/2 21 1/2 @ 22; store-packed, Ohio, per lb. 214 @22; store-packed, West Virginia, per lb., 21 % @22; staryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania dairy

prints, per 1b., 211/2 @ 22. - Maryland, Pennsylvania that I used to. We would Western firsts, per doz., 20 1/4; Southhouse without Grape Nuts. ern firsts, per dos., 10 1/2 guines.

Cheese-The market is steads. We quote jobbing prices, 14% @ 17.

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Chicago.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.23 9 cows. \$4.50@6.26; heifers. \$4 2- @7: bulls, \$4.50 @ 6.25; calves \$0.6.9; stockers and feeders, \$4.76

Hogs - Market 10 @ 20a higher. Heavy, \$9.60@9.65; butchers', \$9.65 mixed, \$9.60@ 9.65; light, 7): packing, \$9.30@9.45;

ga the sold fire built of color Sueep - Market, 25 @ 50c. lower Thep, \$5 @ 6; vearlings. \$6.25 @ lambs \$7.25 98.25.

A grandniece is to contest the will ! of Isaac C. Wyman, who bequeathed his millions to Princeton.

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free, on request, their latest 32-pag?

The late George W. Childs, of this of Terribio kidney Suffering. | cry, gave utterance to at least one inhitosophic thought that should by Westernie, N. T., says: "I cannot de. cherished. He said: "I hear of men scale the suffering T endured from being 'overworked,' of being 'workkidney trouble for ed to death, Don't believe it . No man was ever 'worked' to his grave! over five years. My back was so lame and by 'worry'". but many thousands are driven there

That is the thing to avoid. - It turn in bed without is the very important thing that paramy arms above thy rasthenic testing, should seep in head. I often be mind. We can't, all of us, put aside came so dizzy that I by sheer effort of will the anxious feel. The kidney see or distressing thoughts which follow cretions .ere dark, thick and scald- upon the rising to the setting of the ed. I received no relief until I began sun, but we can cultivate or be taught the habit. And to learn not to worry is well worth while,

ily did not think it would be lasting. A good way, just now, for the In six weeks I could do a hard day's man of frowning brow and dark-Remember the name—Doan's. For his suitcase in hand and go back to the scenes of his earlier and unsophisticated life, We advise him to go penitentially and in modest, sober mood, to take his way alone through the woods to the meadow where the Contrary to a widespread belief cowpath winds—the route that has that hardwoods give more heat in mint and pennyroyal-all along it, and burning then soft varieties, the scienthe ineffable and indescribable tists at Washington are contending aroma of the sweet, clean animal that the greatest heating power is life that has traversed and made it. possessed by the wood of the linden He may suddenly come to a stream that widens into a swimming "hole." Fir stands next to linden and alif that should be; let him, by all. means, doff his worry-with his clothes-and renew his youth.-Phil-

His Changing Calling.

adelphia Pres

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government food expert, was talking of a "new" sort of food preservative. They are all the same thing under different names," he said. It reminded him of the old caretaker of an Episcopal church; of whom he

once heard: This old fellow, as he sat on a the oil of petitgrain, which is distilltomb in the churchyard, dismissed; as trivial the question of his proper

"The good old creed keeps the same for all," he said, "though they may change the words they use. Look at me, here. I used to be the janitor. Then we had a parson who called me the sexton. Dr. Thirdly give me the name of virgin. And the young man we've common says I'm the secriloge." Youth's Companion.

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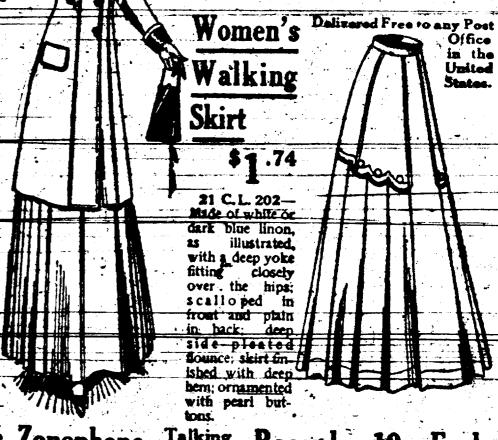
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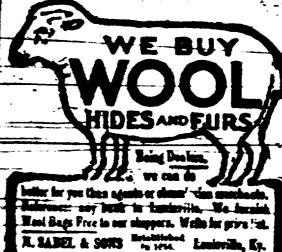
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The problem of hardpan has been solved, it is said. V. Rambo has lands between Lerdo and Famossa on which for years he has been unsuccessfully trying to produce vinus and trues. Owing to the hardpan lying close to the surface, no results were obtained. Someone told Mr. Rambo that someone else had read somewhere that if gypsum were spread over the surface of the ground the hardpan would dissolve. He tried it on a few acres and and scheme worked, He then scattered gypsum over 160 acres and now has a guartersection of land as wood as can be found anywhere. The 'material contains the elements which, carried down to intropan, causey that sucstance to disintegrate, much as gasolene 'cuts' grease.-Bakersfield "Cal-

Symmetrical Horses.

. The veterinarian, Ramsay, lays down rules by which a symmetrical and perfect horse may be known. He says. the head is taken as the standard of measurement. Three and a half goometrical lengths of the head give the entire height of the horse, counting from the top of the ferelock to the ground upon which he stands, provided the head is well carried. Three lengths of the head equal the height of the body from the top of the withers to the ground; the length of the same body from point of shoulder to the point of buttock, inclusive. A whole head gives the length of the neck from the summit of the withers to the posterior part of the poll, west uring in a straight line; the height on the shoulders, from the top of the withers to the point of the elbow; the thickness of the body, from the middle of the abdomen to the middle of the back; the width of the body, from one side to the other.

A practical dairy farmer of Canada referring to his own experience, in the ing rules for dairy feeding at the time the cough stopped and their noses

Feeding Cows for Profit.

First, build a summer silo and grow more corn, using ensilage to supplement pastures in summer. Second, take fifteen acres of land

(on a 10-acre farm) near the buildings. Divide into three equal fields. Follow a three-year rotation thereon. First year: Corn, an early variety

Feed in August and September. Second\_year: Mixed grain, oats, peas and barley (four bushels per scre), seed down ten pounds red clovar four pounds timethy per acre. Cut aulte green in July. De not allow to

Third year: Clover cut in late June

and in early August. Do not hesitate to feed this fifteen acres of crop in the summer, even should things look blue for the winter forage supply. Let no consideration prevent its utilization at the proper time, not even an abundance of graza. It will always pay to feed such forage to comment

Pouttry in Fruit Districts. A friend of mine came to this country from England about twenty years ago, says Colorado Fruit Grower. He had beard that in America every man a fice-acre tract near Los Angeles. He came on to California. He bought a fivecre tract near Los Angeles. He took off his cost, relied up his sleeves and went in to the chicken business In dead earnest. To-day he owns a beautiful home, equipped with every convenience. He owns a big poultry ranch. He raises strictly fancy fowls and relie at fancy prices. His income. to ench that he tours the country in a good stacyflader. He is president of the table obicken crank-an enthus last of the first water, a man who

knowk the chicken business. Does poultry pay? Yes, most assuredly, yes! You must do all "the work specessfully. All parts of the work go to make the proper machine. Industry, perseverance, patience are the three graces that must be in every execusatel man's makeup. He must by writing to work out details as well 93 generalities. One must do it all well - You and i, we are the ones to

Experience With Silos. Ermerience has shown that an 80

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acre farm would be overstocked with twenty cows without a silo, but that with a silo in which to save feed a farm of that size will take care of thirty cows, and where alfalia and cors can both be grown an 80 acre farm will care for 5 to 50 cows. That s a very strong point for the silo.

Here is another strong point for the ere of the silo by My Bomer, a sense ticel dairyman. He says: Before having the silo our grain ration for our herd of dairy cows cost \$3.60 per day and during the past winter it has averaged about \$1.40 per day wind the was of silage. I have made no recdrds of the way that was fel as we ted the cows what they would clean on fairly well cach day, though I am

- per more the have not the more than half the emount we did service using - toward per car so we are (seding all smongh to water them.

sizes of cows from a large Holstein to a small Jersey. As we weigh and test the milk regularly I can say that, other conditions being equat; sitage will increase the milk flow at an average of 10 pounds of milk per cow per week over dry feeding, and when it comes to figuring that amount on 10, 20, 30 or more cows, it proves sliage to be of considerable financial benefit.-Indiana Farmer.

Sheep Stomach Worms.

A sheep grower who has tried to bacco dust for this trouble writes to the American Sheep Brouder as follows:

Five years ago thirty percent of my

lambs and ten percent of the breeding flock died, and on examination found hosts of stomach and intestinal worms. besides some tupe worms. Losses/had gradually increased in the years preceding. Of the lambs that did not die none were fat, and many were worthless. I began to drench with gasqlene and used one gill of turpentine to ten pounds of salt kept before the flock. The gasoline and turpentine used persistently lessened the mortality, and improved the tone of the flock each year. From my own and the experience of others, I doubt if any remedy can clean up a flock badly affected with stomach worms. I know that gasoline is sure death to tape worms. Last April I procured 100 pounds of tobacco dust and mixed one part tobacco to two parts salt and kept before the flock all the time, having the boxlow so the two weeks old lambs could result in Results. I have not lost sheep or lamb since, and the lambs at six months average 100 pounds. Since using tobacco have drenched the lambs once at weaning time with gasoline. Shall continue to feed tobacco. A year ago many of my sheep coughed hadly and discharged much from the nose: the trouble increased so that seventy five percent were affected. I drenched every sheep twice in three days with a tablespoonful of turpen-Farm and Dairy, lays down the follow- tine in one gill of milk. in a week's

Cows and Cows.

Here is a report of a condition in Illinois which applies in many other states. We take it from Hoard's Diaryman; and is as follows: A friend in northern Illinois, who is

a creamery man, gives us the following facts which we would say were very strange except for the fact, that they can be found the almost every creamery.

He has sixty patrons, four of the number have herds varying from 10 to to cows. These four men get an average return of \$93 per cow. The balance of the patrons, 56, average unity \$50 per cow. Here are come of the differences between the four and the 56. The four have Holstein grade sows that they bred themselves. Of the balance, six have Holstein scrubs that they bought and the rest have grade Shorthorns.

Our friend says this state of affairs has been soing on for six years, and vet the fifty-six farmers with noor cows have not waked up to it yet. Now, that is what constitutes the strange ness of this affair.

it is difficult to imagine fifty-six farmers so dull and unresponsive to plain, ordinary, business sense as to have four men hving in their midst whose cows average \$43 more each than their own, and have such a state of facts make no impression on them. Such men are not real dairy farmers; ther are just feeling with the business,

of keeping cows. The following incident will serve to illustrate what we mean by the term, "dairy farmer." At an auction neld land within its berders,in a neighboring town the other day, a, well to do farmer with an abundance of money would not bid ou a most excellent registered Guernsey bull though he wanted one. He finally

bought a grade bull for \$30. / If that man ever raises good cows it will be an accident, for a man with such a low standard of breeding in his mind is sure to be lacking in the other essential judgments of wise care and development. He saw nothing in the comparison between the two bulls, but the price.

Farm Notes Eggs with thin shells are not the

pest for hatching purposes.

In feeding your chicks grain feed don't make the mistake of feeding cracked corn-sione. Use a variety. Broilers must have full plump breakts and soft tender fiesk. If you

want to grow brotiers use a brotler Nearly all poultry diseases are

caused by cold. wet, lack of cleanif ness or bad feeding. In other words, neglect somewhere. Don't batch more chicks than you have brooding accommodations for,

and under no circumstances over crowd your brooders. Buffalo, N. Y., is the banner poult T show town of the country. Thirty certs a that from the appropriate of thousand paid admissions. were recordad at the recent show.

----miage. We seed all the stage the lately after eating. An hour after they cours will clean up which is no certain have finished their ment is soon

Happy Homes.

Marrial people were de as in the days of their courting.

Each tried to be a real support and comfort to the other.

Household expenses were under and not over the sum given for them. Married people remembered the

were married for worse as well as better. If people were as polite to each

other in private as they are in public, Husbands and wives did not make

the datal mistake of drifting into hundrum machines — Indianapolis News. Unappreciated Thrift.

Bosismin Franklin was fortunate in possessing a very thrifty wife, but on one occasion her saving w shocked, instead of pleased her husband. Mrs. Franklin had accumulated her small savings for a long time until she was able to give her husband a fine china cup and silver spoon for his special use at home, says Home Notes.

When Benjamin saw these unaccustomed luxuries, he said reproving-"You see how luxury creeps into families in spite of principles." And directly the meal was over he went to his warehouse and wheeled a barrow. ful of papers home through the streets for fear lest the neighbors might kear of the china cup and say he was getting above his business.

My Friend A married woman rarely, makes good intimate friend. She is tar too apt to tell "him" everything.

Beware also of a woman who reveals other people's confidences to you, including her husband's, no mat ter how specious her reasons for so doing.

She will probably give you away too, at the first opportunity. She can't help it; it is a disease. And the worst of it is that these naughty bab bers are often so lovable and kind and careesing and have such sympathic ways that they coax our little secrets out of us almost before we know it. Really, the ordy way to keep a secret is not to let any one guess that there is a secret to keep.

I can picture the friend I should most dearly treasure. She has the art of coming when wanted, and staying away when I do not happen to care about visitors; she is loving, net never guesting; helpful, but not officious; ready, but never in the way. She can praise says Home Chat. without flattering, counsel without advising, hear everything, and say nothing. But such a friend would need to be lived up to, and I have my soudte as to whether I should sufficiently rise to the occasion.

is County Treasurer. Miss Gertrude Jordan, of Valentine,

Neb., who has just been declared by the State Supreme court to be entitled to the office of treasurer Cherry county, is the first woman in the United States to hold a position of this kind.

The "State of Cherry," as it is railed de Nebraska, is the largest county in the United States. It is ninety miles long and seventy miles wide, and contains 4,000,000 acres. The northern portion borders on the Sioux Indian reservation, where 14.000 uncivilized Sioux live a semi-nomadic life. Cherry is largely a county of eaftle ranches, cowboys, roundups and ranges. It is in the heart of the sand hill" county and there are still 1.000.000 acres of government wild-

It was smid such surroundings and under such conditions that Miss Jordan carried on her compaign. For the most part her mode of travel was horseback, and during her contest for the office she travelled more than nine hundred miles in this manner. Mist Iordan Is (wenty six years

age and for eight years had been deputy treasurer for Cherry. Last year she determined to become a candidate for the higher position, although she is a Republican and the effice was filled by a Democrat. So she resigned and sought the nomination. In the primaries she had two opponents and when the votes were counted she had almost as many as the two combined.

Then came the campaign, and it was the most interesting contest Cherry county ever saw. Miss Jordan was just as likely as not to show up at a Democratic "blow out", and she packed her opponent of the plator more voters were gathered togethor there Miss Jordan was to be found. She rode over the country time and again, visited aimost every ranch house, stopped a few minutes at each bunch of grazing cattle and talked WILH the horders and The A Plettor It

all the roundups. At the election she led the ticket and won without difficulty. But when she went to take possession of the office her reponent refused to vacate | see! simpers. The ornament is a ther and dre to the and the simple for her attender that she was are time need face bow.

aligible to the office. Miss Jordan went into court. Ser- | for linen and pique collars, both es | scalded occasionally in sods and waen judges heard the case in the State broadered and plain.

Supreme court. Six of them curred in an opinion las rather to M Jordan. The seventh disselding took the nesition that uniess the line urawn somewhere women would scon be filling the gubernatorial chair it self.-New York Herald.

For a Fashionable Meal.

To make a dinner table look attrac-Tive attention must be given to its decoration. For example, in the middle of the table there should be a pot of flowers of cut blossoms, and radiating from the centre at four corners, there should be candlesticks, glass or silver. About the centre may be laid any large fancy silver spoons as ornaments, and four small dishes, glass or silver. In one dish thore should be jelly, in two ochers, exhalics, and saited nuts, and pickles in the r. . . . Root Celery. fourth. One of these dishes should be placed between two candlesticks, riety of celery which makes a large that the felly and pickies are - ramoved when the crumbs are wined

No more than three forks are put at brought in afterward if extra courses require them. A fork and spoon are used with dessert and plates for each person are arranged before being brought from the pantry. A small doily is put on each desert plate and on that is the finger bowl, also in a little plate. The latter should match the bowl. A second deily should be placed between the bowl and its plate. A fork and spoon should be placed oneach dessert plate, the silver resting on the margin. The fork should be on the left and the spoon on the right side, the handles pointing toward the person who will use them. When this plate is set on the table the guest

one either side cf the plate. She then takes the finger bowl, its plate and the doily under and places them a little to the left in front of the dessert plate, which is thus left ready for the sweet when the maid brings

removes the fork and spoon, puting

When that course is finished the maid takes off the plates used and outs the finger bowl plates in proper places before each guest. This serving of dessert plates is the most complicated part of a dinner for an inexperienced maid.

Candles are not passed about the table till the finger bowl plates are in front of each guest after dessert. The guest raises the bowl, puts it a little in front thus leaving the plate empty for the candies. If coffee is served at the table it is brought while the candies are being eaten.

A serving plate is used at each plate, which means that the maid. when she removes a plate used; has a clean, empty one in her right hand; which she immediately slips into place. When plates for the next course are brought the empty one is taken up. In this way places before persons at the table are never without a plate.

There is a fad at present for all dishes brought from the partry to be handed first to the hostess to serve horself instead of the guest of honov In these days of complicated and elaborate-dishes it is frequently tactful to follow this fachion that others may see how the dish is served. Carving should be done in the pantry and neither mest nor vegetable dishes put on the tables

Agood menu for a format dinner consists of a hors d'oeuvre of sardine paste on toast, clam cocktails, soupfish, an entree, poultry with two light vegetables, a salad, loss, candles and coffee.—Rosanna Schuyler in the New York Telegram.

Fashion Mittee Braiding remains in favor. Side jabots still hold their own. Districting invers the value of

Tule twister in with the hair in ost attractive. Many of the new frills are made of colored emproidery.

in milinery, as in dresses, vivid coloring is the rage. One sees black volvet streamers

tied under the chin. The usual madras and light cheviots are seen in tailored waists.

.The handles of the tailored parasols. are unique in effect and very original. An airy fashion is the use of tuile as a trimming for hats or in the hair. Neck ruching-of two contrasting colors of maline is one of the nevel-

Frill collars vary in width from two or three to four or even five inches in

Suede gloves are worn for deep mourning, then glace gloves for the Large round or square chantilly veils will be used with the his hate or

The ribbons having the gold embossed effects are popular for making

lace had such a success; it is dyed in

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and cave mediant-sized appress remove the cores, and place the mines in the rail, outh the relation side 1 Spread coance with brown sugar, or with butter, springe with cinnun and pour over the blespoontule of water. Bake ut in the apples are soft. Harper's Bazar.

Invalid Pudding.

Boil thre tablespoonfuls of suitana raisins in two copluis of muk, ingh add two tablespoonfuls of ournstarch dissolved in a little cold milk, two well beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter half a teacupful of sugar and grated rind of one-lemon, mixed well tegether. Pour mee a butered dish and bake in the oven until set. -Washington Herald.

Not every one knows there is a va only farther from the middle. These root like a turnip and that serves as The loft throughout the ment except an excellent saind vegetable. The seed sis sown and the piants are planted exactly the same as the betfrom the cloth; that is, before dessert | ter known varieties, but when the roots have grown large enough they are dug up as wanted. The tops are one place, nowadays, others being trimmed off and the bulbs are then scraped and boiled until tender. They are then sliced and laid in weak vinegar, to be servel with cream or French dressing the same as potato salad. The flavor is mild and delicious. -Washington Herald.

My Own Meat Pie.

Take as much meat as wanted and cut up in small squares, cut up some onions (as many as you like), add pepper and sait and plenty of water and cook till tender, keep plenty of water in for gravy; when done thicken with a little cornstarch put in a pudding dish and insert a cup or small bowl in the centre; in the meantime have plenty of potatoes boiled and mashed fine and seasoned, drop by spoonfuls around the cup. Put into a quick oven and brown all around nicely; before sending to the table take out the cup and you will find that your gravy hasn't all cooked away, there'll be plenty under the cup. This is a very aice way to make any kind of a pie, as the gravy goes under tile -cup.-Percy Freeman in the Boston

Timbales of Spinach. Pick over two quarts of spinach, wash thoroughly (changing the water many times), add salt and let It. boil for ten minutes. Boiling water may be added when the spinach is set to cook, or it may be cooked in the water that clings to it by turning the spinach frequently. Drain in a colander, pressing out all the water, Chop very fine. Add half teaspoonful of sait, half tempoonful of sugar, half teaspoonful of white pepper, onefourth teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. said the yelks of three eggs. Set over: the fire and stir constantly while the mixture heats a little. Turn into buttered timbale mold (a tiny round of paper should be set in the bottom of the mold before it is buttered), set the molds in a pan of boiling water and let cook ten minutes. Serve with rich brown sauce to which three tablespooniuls of sherry and a tablespoonful of liquid from a mushroom have been added. Washington list-

Hints.

Use he ordinary tongs that come with boxes of candy for plucking the hulls from strawberries.

To cure a sprain take the whites of eggs with powdered alum, made into a plaster. A sure specific.

To make silk that has been washed look like new, put a teaspoon of methylated spirits to a pint of rinsing water and iron while damp.

The burnt crust of a loaf of bread or cake may be much improved by naing a large grater by which the burnt portion may be easily removed. in choosing poultry, see that the beak and claws of the fowl are soft. not stiff and herny: The bones of young fowls are soft and easily brok-

Use cold-boiled sweet potato for baiting rat or mouse traps and you will find it much more effective then cheese or bacon rind in catching rats

Save your celery leaves; put in the oven to dry until crisp; powder fine; you will find them very nice to flavor soupe and dust on pock or beef when roast.

When a white ename! vesse! has become discolored, simply fill the vessel with water and add a teaspoonful of chloride of lime. Let it boil a

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Those who believe that the world in growing better-may find statistic cal encouragement for that opinion in a forth-coming publication of the Census Bureau—the special reput on the census of religious bodies for 1906, which shows that between the years 1900 and 1906 the growth of church membership in the United

States was greater than the incress of population. The report will show that out a every 1,000 persons in the 160 prince elpal cities of the country, that it those with a population of more than 25,000, there were 469 church men bers, while for the area outside the cities there, were 363, and for the entire country there were 291. compared with 1890, the report shows a gain of 90 communication in each 1,000 of population for the principal cities and a gain of

outside of them. Another fact which the census stay tistics of church membership de that a the continents United States women church must bers exceed men by 32 per cest The proportion of men church men bers is larger in the cities that the country. The excess of women members in the principal cities a gregates 860,526, which is only 25 per cent. Washington Star.

A Remarkable Strike. A man in Ohio recently sought a export in oil, because he believ that he had struck oil on his its He brought a sample in a bottle.

Evidently he had been in a gra-hurry, and had hastily grabbed to first bottle at hand, for when to chemist had duly analyzed the ple submitted, he sent the follows talegraphic report: Find no trace of

struck paregoric." - Youth's O panion.

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# oman's World

Velma Howard 10 Boswell For Selma Lagerlef.

Almost everybody has heard of Selma Lageriol, one of tire most Ishous of Sweden's women writers and educators, to whom the Nobel literary price was awarded recently. But comparatively few people have heard of Veims Swanston Howard, Miss Lagerlof's English translator. Yet to Mrs. Howard's beautiful and faithful interpretations of her stories the Swedish authoress owes her present popularity here is America.

"The Wonderful Adventures of Nils. "The Christ Legends" and Miss Lagerior's latest book, "The Girl From the Marshcroft," have all been transleft of Velma Swanston Howard's personality. It has all been merged into the greater personality of Selma Lagerlof."

To one who knows Mrs. Howard there is no fear that her own charming self or her literary ability will ever become completely merged in that of another. Mrs. Howard's life has been one of varied activities and literary esthuslasms. She has done very clever editorial and creative work both bere and in her native country, Sweden. For eight years she followed the profession of acting, playing with the best companies in this country. After retiring from the stage she gave them readings, and lectures. Indeed, one flows from that gigantic basin, might say that she paperis siped Breen m this country and at great Hak of heing her own personal reputation; for. strange as it-now meams, at that time to openly confess an appreciation of Resen's writings was to pince oneself outside the pale of respectability.

had a capacity for discovering orig-



CRANCH COTHEAN ANIEV

is compound fractions for an insur- scum and weed. sace company. To a girl of fourteen It requires no little courage to ex-

ficily exclaiming. "She's the girl for mations but, as skeady stated, it is althat the man gave the job to most entirely short out from the human James R. Dyer. the girl whom Veline Swanston eye. sed for the bosition And to quote Mes. Howard:

been 'whooping it up' for somebody or something ever since. I like it, too, as it takes me out-of myself. Brocy letanes needs a Boswell-in other worth grary goalne must have a pronotes. And a good promoter has to have a certain kind of falent in order to convince people of the Worth of his virte, whether these searce be been

One of Mrs. Beward's pleasant re-THE RIS King Owner of SWAGER,

the westing breakfast or for a bridgethere are guesta.

he beads only are used. They are on oblongs of water color pa-

traph is at painted in. The photo- close and fash again in the sunlight as graph is then colored to look like a they fly. Maistur

# GIGANTIC AMAZON

ITS UPPER PART A SYSTERY

Shrouded in Impenetrable Forests and Vine Growths Through Which a Gleam of Suntight Never Shey Curious Woodland Tangle.

While the Amazon is the world's greatest river, if not in length at least in the volume of water which flews through it, it is the world's strangest

The few travelers and explorers who uave journeyed up this water course to its many sources in the maciers of the lated with wonderful delicacy and South American mountains tell stories fathfulness to the original by Mrs. which are almost incredible about the Howard. When asked recently about | interal maze of streams which unite to ber literary work with thoward saidy tores it, said stream having its birth "I scarcely know what to say about in one of the great ice masses. Yet a myself. I have given the best part of few bundred miles below, where they me to Miss Lageriof for nearly tour. merge and create the river, the temand I feel as if there is not perature is such that it works its way through a perfect inbyrinth of tropical vegetation.

> Only the mariner can tell the place where the Amazon really has its mouth, because the opening it has made on the eastern coast of South America is so wide that it extends over 100 miles. A long distance before one comes to the mouth of the river, however, one is really sailing on the waters of the Amazon, because they force their way so far out into the ocean. They say that 800 miles out at sea off the mouth of the Ameson sou can holst a bucketful of fresh water out of the ocean from the deck of a ship, such is the quantity of its water that

Long after you have entered the actual river and have its banks north and south of you if you are in midstream you will still be out of sight of land, such is the breadth of the vast channel. The river atretches far into today has become degenerate, and is the ocean and far up the country: the cause for most ill health. In the Take a map of South America and horse, the dog, and the wild animals look up a place called iquitos. It lies generally, you see no nerve exhausfour-fifths of the way across the con- tion, no chronic debility. They are Iquitos there is a fortnightly service able to stuff themselves with food of ocean going steamers to Europe when their bedies have not had which descend some 3,000 miles of the enough work to justify it. The huiver before they reach the sea."

ason, but many, that are thus to be re- people are complaining of poor health garded as the same as ocean highways. be southern branches of the Amazon are broken by rapids slong a line where a low continental shelf exists. Above these rapids, however, there is again deep water. Thus beyond the falls of the Madeira there are over in most of the leading cities of the 10,000 miles of navigable water on that country. This is the real reason for river and its branches.

Not only Sir-Martin Conday, but other travelers who have ventured along the unber fiver and its tributaries. say that here a curious woodland tangle exists. To the surface of the rater the sun's rave seldom reach and one may go many miles along waterways where it is well nigh as dark as hality and genius in others and for night because the sky is almost comimpressing their qualities upon her pletely shut out by the mass of vines of this city; for indigestion and imwhich interlace the trees and are so curred in her fourteenth year when thick with leaves. Deprived of the it helped me wonderfully. I would the was receiving best education at suntistic all is dark and rank. The the public schools of Chicago. An damp air is laden with ninhealthful ing from these much-dreaded diseasopportunity of earning some pin vapor. The surface of the water in noney came to her during the summer places where the current is too singvacation. It was to do some figuring gish to carry it away is covered with

the recompense of a scalar a flar place these has named, for a man real Kent, as he had been suffering for a looked like a fortune. But there was a Swedish siri in her healthy are they Occasionally how. class at the art school who was a man ever, one can see the upper portion of ef Bloodine he is a well man. vel at figures, whose still was the the forest where there is a little creventy and admiration of the small ice in its roof of vines. Above this is Veims. So great was this admiration really a scene of life and beauty. Birds that know as interview took place and putterfiles and other gorgeons inbetween Velma and the man who was sects are flying from place to place; filled by Bloodine Corporation, Boston, to ensuge her porvices she told him flowers of hundreds of hues and shapes all theth her mathematical friend in are blooming from the plants of tached med of trying to prove her own abil. to tree, branch and trunk. While beby for the position. So well did she low all may be lifeless and stlent, plead the cause of her prodigy, dwell above the height where the mass of Virginia: The her quickness and mather wines overshoot the river nature has matical accuracy and finally enthusias created a world of brightness and ani-

> capony of vines which hide it from the lower world is almost impossible becuties the vines grow so thickly,, but some naturalists have penetrated it and may that the forests really have two surfaces, the one above this artificial food and the one below. That which is above is barred from human entrance. Its inhabitants are mostly birds and insects that are radiant with

beauty unequaled in the world. Whatever grows in the Ameson mud subrances is an interview six bad strives with desperate interpectue struggle to reach this sky exposed sur the shore her most shermhed son where man can walk or feet, all in white he large settegraph photograph dark. Only here and there a fiful ray dark. Only here and there a strul ray of sunlight struggles through. Orchide

blossom within this shadowy region. A bovel place card, homemade, for tall their, giory, as they must behold the water. wedding breakfast or for a bridge one another above. Bourstones to have luncheon is made by getting the about beneath they will chance to stant (bey flash into view like an ex- said county, and divide the proceeds thereof plosion of burning color. It is thus that the great butterfies are seen to the reli and simulated with pen native happens as their wings dock and residents of this state and wave interest in said the residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of this state and wave interest in said and residents of the said and residents o

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Goods. visit it.-Chambers Journal.

Crushed. The late Sir Charles Hammond was addressing a meeting during a general May, 1910. election, at which he won a seat in Newcastie, when a man interrupted L. B. Oertley and E. A. Oertlee his bim. Get yer air cut. Charlier he iv, her husband; E. W. Miller, and

Sir Charles, who was a magnituate. caimly adjusted his glasses and silenced the interrupter by saying. "My friend, if I am not mistaken, I have been the means of having your pair at before tuday."-London Tatter.

Chastened. Wall street broker, lurning the cor-

This departing caller had a chastened quired the cause. With thoughtful & liberation bis friend replied: "I dust have been experiencing the

"Better take a hardwood table ma'am. it is the fashionable thing.

the dealer said "No." said the young woman; "baby will seen be old enough to hammer, and he never could drive a nail into hard wood. I'll take a plain pine table."-New York Journal.

What is your chief objection to moving pictures?" "The dust that has accumulated behind them."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Health of Animals Best Because of Good Digestion.

An interesting interview was recently obtained with Dr. Barker whose theory and medicines have created such a sensation during the

Dr. Barker, in speaking of the re-markable success of his medicine, had this to say on the subject: "My medi-cine regulates the stomach. That is why it is successful. The human body Yet from not shut up day after day with pracman race has been doing this for It is not only one branch of the Am- years, and look at the result—half the not real illness-just a half-sick, tired, droopy feeling. They don't really know what is the matter with them. I know that all the trouble is caused by weak, over-worked stomachs. I have proved this with my medicine to many thousands of people

> the demand for my preparation." Among those who have recently een converted to Dr. Barker's theory is C. J. Kent of Danielson, Conn.

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

what is necessary to protect his interest,
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the Managas Desector, a newspaper printed
in said county.

R. NELSON, Cleak. in said county. Liqu, p. C.

VIRGINIA:
In the clark's effice of the circuit court of Prince
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tosk, his wife; Nancy Melatosh, Jas. W. Melatosh, ir., and Lula Melatosh, his wife; Erima J. Me-McIntesh Edward McIntesh and Venia McIntosh, his wife; Jno.R. In Chancery. McIntosh and Bessie McIntosh, his selfer Minnia Clern and Wm.

Chest, her bushand; Prank B. Mc-McIntesh and Mary McIntesh, his wife; Namaia McIntesh, Mahei V. McIntesh, L. Myrtle McIntesh and Jas. W. McIntesh. The object of the abovecstyled suit is to make W. McIntosh died selzed and posses red estate located in the village of Buckland, amongst the parties entitled thereto, and appoint a guardian ad litem to defend the infant's interest.

And it appearing by airdavit filed proording to law, that Frank B. Intosh and Mary McIntosh.

and possessed as aforesaid; it is therefore endered that the said Frank B. McIntosh and Mary Mc-Intosh, his wife, and Lula McIntush, wife of Jas.

LION, D. Q.

VIRGINIA: In the clerk's office of the circuit court of Prince William county, in vacation, on the 81st day of

W. her husband; E. W. Muler, and in paramount in Miller, her husband; U. F. Z.

Oertley, havid H. Oertley and Ads

Oertley, his wife, and E. E. Larson and Larson, her husband.

The object of the above-styled suit ts to make

sale of the real estate of which Bartholomew tham county, Virginia, containing 270 acree, more of less, and to subject the interest in the proceeds thereof of the said L. B. Oertly and E. A. Oertly to the payment of a judgment recovered by W. W. Liming against the said L. B. and E. A. Oortly for the sum of \$14.50, with interest thereon from July 23, 1886, and coats, \$2.18. And it appearing ner of Broad street, saw a friend com-ing down the steps which lead out of the office of a well known financier.

The office of a well known financier. and bored expression on his handsome P. Ridgely and Ridgely, her kusband; E. W. E. E. Larson and Larson, her husband and David H. Oertly and Ada Oertly, his wife, do apples within fifteen days, after the publication of pear within fifteen days, after due publication of this order, in the clerk's office of our said circuit. court, and de what is necessary to protect their interest. And it is further ordered that this order michacions insolence of conscious interest. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the MANASSAS DEMOCRAT, a newspaper published rad circulated in said county.

LION, p. q. E. NELSON, Clerk.

To T. A. Foster, if living, and if dead to the personal representative and heirs at law, if any, of the said T. A.

You are hereby notified that after the expiration of this notice, I will take the necessary steps to obtain, from the clerk of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, a deed for a tract of land lying and being situate at Independent, Hill, said county, and containing fifty acres as per plat and survey made by W. B. Lynn, county surveyor, recorded in the office of the said clerk, The said tract of land was purchased by me from the treasurer of said county for delinquent taxes for the Respectfully,

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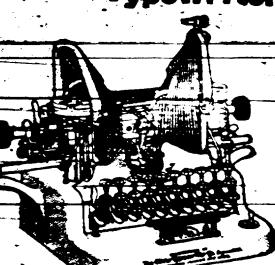
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## CAP AND BELLS

'TT IS TO LAUGH!

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, JUNE 48, 1910

#### THE KANGAROO

Brushing a fly from his judicial ermine, and assuming furension, His Honor thundered:

"Order in the court!" You ferget, Your Grace. that this is not a rathskeller, and that Missesses, is a dry town," meekly suggested the Sycophant. Your Grace must secal that in Baltimore where the Sun is forever shining it were impossible to pass rain thocks. So why try it here?"

Brushing a fly from the tip of his nose, His Honor glassed around the Temple of Justice. "Unchain the Kangardo," he howled, as he removed a fly from Fear written on their countenances some boys ceased carving their initials on a cell door, the Sycophant dashed head-first through an open window after an uncollectable bill that a gust of wind had swapt from a table, and outside a crow, realising that it was in imminent peril of being devoured, flew out of reach of a dog branded be-

the bar of justice!" commanded His Hener, as he day a fly out of the corner of his eye and tossed it neuchalantly at the Kangaroa, which dedged too

Inte.
"Your honor is reminiscent, in application of the term "bar," rejoined the Sycophant, with some show of spirit. The Kanga fly from the top of his bead.

"You are here on a writ of fiery frace," His Honer pena-ing only lorg enough to brush a fly from his sheek, addressed the defendant, alliding to an enchimed in the Sycophant, rather irreverently we must admit, but

The defendant will remove the contents of his porkets, dered His Honor, as as he made an ineffectual effect to dislocke a

fly from his-lips.
Liquer must be put down, eloquence of a temperance ora-tor, as he viewed the exhibit. Then he swallowed the fir.

#### JUST POLITIMES

Some civil suits are decidedly

TALKS TO YOUNG MEN

or else unless he is a tight wad anyhow, he will be fooling them away on the girls, and then

when they are all gone the girls

will give him the mitten, as our old friend Joshua Whitcomb

used to say, and nothing can

prevent him going to the demni-

tion bow wows. Not even a toast, "To the Ladies," taken

an almanas will ever set him

investment I can recommend

chair. The fact that you are not

a tonsorial artist adds rather than detracts from the desira-

ing it out. It will last almost

forever. You will never be with-

stead of petting out on a little flyer with the boys, you can stay at home and look at your barber's chair. The next mara-

ing they wen't have anything but a headache, and you will hive a headache, and you will the chair headache. After a while you will become known as the man who, though not a tonsorial

If you are like one fellow we

knew of, you will not want to keep all the good things your-self but will be willing to share

For a safe, sound, conservative

It all started over fory fraces." And the band played, "The Tale of the Kangaroo. The bookworm and the h wogm are distinct species. some legal processes are... ludicrous as they are barmless. Keeping books and keeping books are the same and different.

out of barber's chairs as The village gossip told our bility of the investment. There best girl that when he went is not so much likehood of wear-Every time I have met the sheriff lately se has handed me an invitation. We are getting. real well acquainted

Revenge is sweet. One of the Sycophant's neighbors is praesing our musical composition The Kangaroo," every night on Oysters, Baltimore or other-wise, are all right in their place, but they are mighty poor to pry

with. It requires vertabras to make a man disclose his private business affairs.

The accompanying unlustration reveals the man who, though not a consormal lustration reveals the man who, though not a consormal lustration reveals the man who, though not a consormal lustration reveals the lustration of your thrift will this evidence of your thrift will make a hit with the girls and

POOSTER them with other neeple. He actually ferced one family, mostby women, to accept from him the loan of that indispensable—a harber chair in the home. He deprived himself of this domestic utility and ornament for five long years that they might have icture of a fay, but it is a splessic crowded for reom, but which.

picture of a fty, and did likeness of a chicken on the squeeze out way home to roost. Observe the squeeze out way home to roost. Observe the squeeze out way home to roost. Observe the squeeze out way home by some sales and the characteristic process arrives that the family actually wanted the widepicture of a fly, but it is a splen-crowded for reom, but which, did likeness of a chicken on its you may be assured, contrived to scratched in vain and the wide-spread tale that is giving public-ity to the affair.

Christy Art Placques in Demand

CRAT, are proving so popular that it is probable the supply will

soon be exhausted. More than one hundred of the beautiful

placques have been taken into Prince William County homes

during the past week, and the demand is steadily increasing.

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County newspaper, indeed is highly complimentary. It proves

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The Christy art studies in china given away by THE DEMO-

Russia is establishing numerous wireless stations over its great terri-

From 4,000 to 5,000 words of the

English language are used by the ordinarily educated person. Forty per cent of existing American

mortality is preventable, according to Professor trying Vister. The curiew has been rung in the

North church steeple at Portsmouth. N. H., for 192 years, or since March 6 1718.

Among all their palaces and castles it is Baimoral that the members of the British royal family have always looked upon as their home.

During the last thirty years the demand for servants has doubled, while the supply has increased only by half in the last decade only 5 per cent. Modern agricultural methods make it possible to renew the fertility of de-

pleted soils and grow 100 bushels of

There are now 200,000 Kaffirs em ployed in the Transvaal mines. With a monthly output of \$12,500,000 gold the average production per Kaffir is \$62.50 B."

a month. Canadians write more letters than any other nation on the globe-221.7 apiece per year. No other country exceeds 200. The figures for England and Germany are 111.5 and 95.1,

Two steamship companies have granted reductions of 50 to 30 per cent to students going from Latin-America to France. The French universities and Town." schools have size made reductions for tonsorial artist, you always will have with you visible evidence of your wealth, You will have

The benefit, reported to be derived by farmers from their co-gentine so formation of like ancieties in Great

The surgeons F. B. and C. G. Guth rie propose the use of human hair for sewing up wounds, particularly in blood vessels. Experiments made with such sutuses upon a dog proved highly

without seeing the aviators make any Everybody's. attempt at flight at an aviation meet-IN AT DRIVANCO, SPAIR, FORENCE, UNC public burned the aeropiane shed and wrecked the machines.

Great Britain's survey of Africa from the Cape to Cairo along the thir tieth meridian began many years ago and revived by a bequest from Cheti Rhodes, has been carried to a point seventy-two miles north of the equa-

The sun worshipers' cutt catted Mazdasman, has become sufficiently entirely different.—Puck. strong in Canada to propose building a temple of their own in Montreel Plans have been prepared, and a temple costing £30,000 will shortly be

According to a method recently invented by a Frenchman, gutta-perchais extracted from the leaves and branches of the trees by evaporation and distillation, such leaves and branches being shipped to Europe in

The Cabesona pineapple of Porto timere American. pounds. It is so easily bruised that the expense of gathering it is increase. The young monas look snother pack ed, yet the returns from exported at the cat, which was apparently fast fruits show not profits of up to \$1,000 asleep. per acre in a good year.

is in the Argentine Republic. The line younguter. traverses a mountain stretch of twen- But the old mouse wasn't so sure ty-four miles in the region of Comit- commenting dryly. "Practicing was lers. It starts from Chilectic, 2259 maneuvers rather, - Illustrated - Sun fact above the sea level, and rises to day Magazine, am altitude of 15,000 feet.

la fature Austrian officers will be required within three years of being Effected to the staff to pass an exam- invited to her wedding, but I'm not ination in the language of one of the going." ability not only to speak and write the think you can afford to have your ablanguage with fluency, but to translate sence noticed?" from manuscript.

Experiments made in Ragiand by the Institution For Infectious De showed that the germs of such disserve as typhoid, diphtheria, tuberculosis and choiers are not destroyed by

150 degrees is seldom exceeded.

In Italy the ampply of marhine guns is still in its infancy. By the end of the year, however, every infantry regiment and every Alpine battailou is to In the fall a beginning is to be made ment one Dattery of Four and every

Biginning in 1914, every Harvard view. A. B. must have a reading knowledge of wither French or German. The facalty has decided that it would be us- suppose, became more flotsam and fetfair to make the requirement effective sam. entaring class of next fall will be the rest of M.-Chicago Tribune. first to be governed by the new plan.

Maxim, who relebrated his seventieth birthday recently, in the prime rime, your native shores once more?" and yet he confessed that in his young In short, amounts found by the itself manifest. As a led of fourteen mork mousetrap; then he evolved the first incandescent electric have in 1851 a kicking gus gave bim the idea which uitimassiz resulted in the dead-

One can hardly impering file filtram

# TIMELY BREVITIES HUMOR OF THE DAY F

The Coroner and the Stage. Who is dead? "The Merry Widow." How old was she? "Ninety and

Way." R'bere did she die? "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

When did she die? ing Hour." What made her linger? "Fighting

Who found her first? "The Servant in the House." Who get her jewels? "The Thief."

What did the news spread like? Wildfire." Did she leave any family? Yes; Three Twins."

Who came from Europe to attend ber funeral? "Miss Hook of Holland." How was the news sent? "Via Wire

Who spread the news? "The Traveling Salesman." Vere there any well knows propis there? Yes. "The Yankee Prince."

Who prayed for her? Where was she buried? "Fifty Miles

From Boston." What military company acted as pallbearers? "The Boys of Company

Who assisted in lifting the coffin? "Samson."

Who furnished the music? "The Music Master." Was the undertaker paid? Yes; 'Paid in Full."

What did they pay him with? "Brewster's Millions." What was it? "The Talk of the

Where did she go to? "The Devil."-Columbia News.

#### Jenah's Error.

water front missioners in New Bedford when that old town was the whaling cabital of the world was 127ing to make a Biblical start with a Kanaka boat steerer by telling him the story of Jonah and the whale.

"That man Jones," interrupted the listener-"why didn't they throw him overboard again? "For what?" asked the missionary.

"He bent forward over the table." Such was the line which the artist chose to lilustrate with his deft per cil, and a passage more poiguantly fraught with meaning it would not be easy to find, for if the man in the story had bent backward over the table his beautiful vis-a-vis would scarcely have known what to think, and the course of true love might have been

The Latest. "Most modern houses yet built," announced the enthusiastic agent-"electricity, cemented yards, instantaneous water heaters, all the modern, latest, up to date improvements, including padded closets in every room."

"Why padded?" asked the prospective buyer.

"So the neighbors can't hear the family skeletons in 'em fattling "- Pal

"I guess our enemy is at peace with The highest cableway in the world the world just now, daddy," paid the

"Yes," said Tom Poerman, "I've been

seighboring countries, giving proof of: "But" urged his friend; "do you

"Better than I can afford to have my presents noticed. That's the trouble." -Catholic Standard and Time

Safe From Drowning, Winter Vieller en Florida - I should love dearly to go calling, but it looks them a temperature of 250 degrees is very dangerous. Do not people often equired, whereas is ordinary froming but drowned in this bay?

Waterman-No, indeed, mum. The sharks peyer lots anybods. New York Weekly.

Always Dry. Visiting Missionery-Are the spiritual wants of the prisoners properly

Alpine battafion one battery of twill so, ma'am. They are always kicking for Beater. - Spokade Spokeamen-Re

> His Best Resolication. Reporter-And the costly cargo.

"How do I know." realled the servdays he thought of adopting a pugula- one man, "anti my family has get past tic career. But when he was fourteen the customs impactors?"-Washington

> Mr Watters Knock volvet garmont before Queen Minnboth. He couldn't resist giving ber this little wrea-ridesincett's

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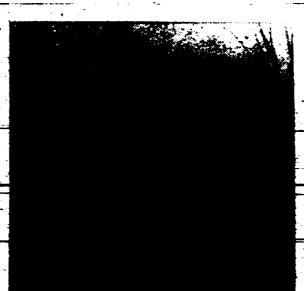
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## FORD'S REPORT DOES NOT SATISFY THE COURT

County against James E. Herrell, Board of Supervisors. county treasurer, Judge Lewis The suit involves settlements bays one gun for training the men. C. Barclay, of Alexandria, in the made by the treasurer of the

Prince William circuit court yes penalties that should be secoure to give every infantry and covery regterday adjourned further hearing ed for in the years 1900, 1901, of the case to July 18. The ad- 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and fournment was also taken that 1907, interest on unpaid tax bills the defendant might be permit after June 15, for certain years, ted to point out further errors in and other small items overlooked the commissioner's report.

stance to the effect that the suit slower in reply to one of the in was improperly instituted, and quiries failed to report that the without order of the Board of treasurer collected any money Supervisors, which however rati-not assessed in the commissionned the suite. The exceptions of a books. also undertook to point out is-

13, virtually exonerated Captain paid to see that proper settle water Herrell of the diarge, of though monte were made

Not satisfied with the suffici- use of public funds, but held the process of froning linen. To kill ciency of the report of C. Vernon him responsible in the sum of Ford, special commissioner in \$2,589.48 for errors and omissithe chancery suit-of the Board of ons in settlements with the audi-Supervisors of Prince William ting committee appointed by the

by the auditing committee.

Nine specific exceptions to The report found that Captain Commissioner Ford's report were Herrell did not loan or use county taken Tuesday and yesterday at mony for any purpose other than the hearing. They were in sub- provided by law and the commis-

commissioner to be due the coun- be invented a wheel hab and a clockaccuracies in Comissioner Ford's ty from the treasurer, so existed report.

Decause of oversight of the auditation of the auditation