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AT ST. EDITH'S

BY CAPT. HERRELL

Cartain Exhibits Filed and Made a Part of Exceptions Not Published Owing to Longth Calculations Show Errors

Owing to wide-spread interest

without authority against him. and it was so held by Commismoner Ford; however, the commissioner finds that the board after the institution of the suit ratified and confirmed it, thus making it a good suit; to this suit should be dismissed and Washington have submitted a large number of authorities in support of this

The case was considered by and adjourned over to July 13 next when the matter will be further argued before and considered by Judge Barley.

1. Because the said commis cures the defect of its institution without the authority of the said board of supervisors. This exinstituted without authority of therefore any ratification of its institution thereafter by the said pervisors it should now be disprovided prior to its institution of the new suit the board of supervisors shall by its proper order to authorize and attenti

apparent on the face of the said this exceptant in support of this shows certain of said

de and called the attention of ty read taxes and district read to sion of the supreme court of made by the defendant in the settlement. reals of Visiona, in the case years 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1804 the in the Black, re- 1905, 1906 and 1907, and if the in the same man-

and to the same extent as

FOUND DEAD WITH SKULL CRUSHED

Leaves Home Saturday Night on Pleasure Trip with Friends to be taken Back a Corpse Monday Morning

21 last, giving the reasons why o'clock in the afternoon to await neer Greit, been purchased and in the last issue of The Demo- April, gave some hope of ulti- wards? The good fortune was formation in Alexandria, concerning the victim. Learning lows: that a man answering the description was missing from Sideburn, agent W. H. Clarke, of this station, went there to invesstrongly dissent and contend the burn man had been located in and dollars. Send this amount to them run for the road in contemple. At about three o'clock in the

afternoon Coroner Meredith and a jury consisting of Ira C. Reid, Judge Barley on June 21 and 22, G. D. Raber, G. E. Maddex, B. C. Cornwell, Walter Rector and Barney Bryant, rendered a verdict that the deceased, unknown, rame to his death from a crushed sioner reports in effect that ratio skull caused by a fall-from or acation of the institution of this having been knocked off a train suit by the board of empersions on the Southern raffroad on the night of June 25, 1910, and ordered that the body be buried. ceptant insists that this suit was . Taking the cue from the story head-quarters of the General, at in the Sunday Evening Times, of the board of supervisors, and the finding of the body, and giving description of same, the brother of the deceased came to board of supervisors could not in Manassas on a late train Sunday notes. This original draft, bearthy way aid of assist its being might and having the body ex- ing the signature of General the authority of the board of su- Saturday night in company with missed without prejudice to the After the body was enbalmed by Army, where he become t some friends for a trip South complainant to institute another undertaker Baker it was taken jutant General upon the staff of on an early train Monday mornidg to Alexandria-for final inter- biography he is author. ment.

2 Recouse of various errors son against Black 103 Va., p. 478. against natural persons." John-4. Because the commissioner ing interest against defendant from inquiry No. I, in said reexception now files the following port on a basis that is atterly unstatement marked part of Her- intelligible from said report and while exception No. 2." which in some instances the commiserrors, sioner reports "little or no se s second exception states that From and by said report there is he files a statement so far as it is no basis by which the accuracy his power up to the hearing of of the said report can be tested cause to file; and prays an in fact the commissioner states commissioner in his said re- by which he has reached his con-Because the said commist intolerable length, but has set toner fails to apply the statute forth his opinion and the re d limitations as to all claims or of his investigation." This de- Mrs. H. D. Wensich, of Manage known. of the hoard of super fendant innests that before he can sas. Mrs. Whitmer lived and the with the said board of su- the years for which penalty is Lutheran church, and the large avisors prior to the commence- charged, the amount of the revinstitution of this suit, enues for those years and when o fails to apply the statute of can be done in a concise manner, ande as to all claims and and this defendant excepts to the and said commissioner's report on the arising three years grounds that said commissioner the commencement or was directed "to ascertain and ditution of this suit, notwith- report what proportion of the anding the said Herrell, defend the which here penalty that the statute of limi- is, for county purposes, county

wherein it a., page 477, et proportion of taxes upon which a towards the establishment of the bosnital at Manages will begin Wherein it was held the penalty should be charged be hospital at Manageas will begin the De Angles DeMocrat

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PENN-VIR CO. READY FOR OPERATIONS

Engineer Great Telegraphy Company that Well Planted with Topography of Section The Long and Useful Career of Silvers plies Has Been Made and Shipped.

On Sunday morning. Coroner From present indications the The engineering corps of the Though not wholly unexpected. mifested in the suit the Board Meredith was notified that a Penn-Vir Coal. Oil and Gas com- proposed electric railway from the death, last night, of Senator CRAT:

Pittsburg, Penn., June 24, 1910. Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Co. Manassas, Va.

by Monday's mail I have personally selected all tools and first class outfit. A. J. GREIT,

Engineer in charge. The advance payment, according to an official of the company, was promptly forwarded in so cordance with the request, Monday.

CAPTAIN BUCK VISITS WAR SCENES

Capt. Irving A. Buck, formerly an attache of the staff of Genl. Beauregard, is visiting the scenes of his early service. At the the Liberia farm he wrote the original report of the first battle of Manages, from the General's was transferred to the Western Geb. P. R. Clabitane of whose

DEATH OF MRS. WHITMER

Lutheran church, and the large

Veep not that her tolls are over Ween not that her race is run. When our work, like her's, is done

Our treasures to Jesus to keep.

The Corporation Commission yesterday granted a charter to The Prince Willsam Hospital asmuch needed enterprise.

ENGINEER CORPS BREAKS CAMP

ALLEGED ERRORS IN THE REPORT SANDERS MEETS TRAGIC DEATH TOOLS AND SUPPLIES IN TRANSIT INDEPENDENT HELL THE NEXT STOP

Through Which They Are Working-Expense of Grading Not Excessive

of Supervisors against Capt. J. man lay dead heside the railroad pany will begin active operations Washington to Richmond com- John W. Daniel came as a shock May I ask the courtesy of your E. Herrell and to set at rest the tracks, one mile south of Manas on their property at Nokesville pleted the survey as far as their to many of his friends and ad-columns for a few words, which many conflicting reports as to its sas. A jury was summoned and within the next ten days. The camp near town on Monday, mirers throughout the country. I trust may be of interest to present status, we publish below the investigation revealing noth- necessary tools and supplies for trossing the Southern railway His gradual improvement, after those, especially, looking about the exceptions filed by Capt. Hering of the man's identity, the the undertaking have, according tracks near the Catholic church his return to his home in Lynch- for a desirable school in which rell's counsel in that suit on June inquest was adjourned until two to a recent telegram from engi- in accordance, with the forecast burg, from Daytona, Fla, last to enter their daughters or

Manassas, a condition which he Senate was notified last night of entertainment. The opening has seldom encountered in his the death of one of its most number of the program was: Tools and supplies have been pur experience as a civil engineer brilliant members, whose wisdom A Page from Colonial Times

> The engineer corps of the proposed electric railway broke camp here this morning. Their next lar monthly meeting on Monday encampment will be at Indepen- night. Several bills endorsed by ent Hill where they will remain the finance commintee were shout a week.

Yesterday morning a special street, was referred to the comtrain over the Richmond, Fred-mittee on streets. The following ericksburg and Potomac Railroad building permits were granted: prematurely instituted, and that humed found it to be his brother Represent is now in the post is studying the qualifications, of ployed, on a select of \$25 per all the charms that make the having heap instituted without humed found it to be his brother Represent is now in the post in studying the qualifications, of ployed, on a select of \$25 per all the charms that make the perintendent of construction do such other work, in the mean-schoolwhich position has not yet been time, as the souncil may direct.

The will of Frank S. Harpet was admitted to probate in the clerk'- office of the corporation court of Alexandria yesterday Mrs. Clara Isabella wife of morning. After directing that commission's report and in the finds \$1,650.87 of penalty, includ- John Whitmer, after a lingering \$100 be invested, the interest of None named here but to penalty include the penalty included the p filmess of a complication of dis- which is to be used for the care theran church, officiating, and estates was valued at \$50,000, but mer best friend. Always tached to the sports, I the interment was in the Lutheran Mr. Harper who conducted a thoughtful for those around her; agreeably surprised to learn, the and six children, and by one was a traveling salesman for his christian wife and mother. brother, Samuel Hettinger, of house in this section, and was a

T. S. Patterson, a former newspaper man, of Cambridge, Md. friends that paid today. Mr. Patterson was en awn:" near Greenwich.

> if property owners will look after too, shall have finished our work amusements and diversion is the the sanitary condition of their here premises during the heated term they will find less hability to doc-

FRANK YOU!

material is the selection.

SENATOR DANIEL DIES OF PARALYSIS

THE END COMES PEACEFULLY DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM RENDERED

Visitors Wall Pleased With the Envir Tongued Orator Comes to End in the ments and Educational Advantages Presence of Family. the Institution.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Commissioner Ford's report meantime it was learned that the mation will be of much interest Chief Engineer Reid is much peacefully at 10.35 o'clock death days at St. Edith Academy, fireman on extra No. 1244 freight and gratification to all concerned pleased with the topography of being from cerebral hemorrhage, Bristow, Virginia, attending the It will be observed that certain train south, had seen the body and it is the confident opinion of the country between Bull Run which occurred about noon yes- closing exercises. The following exhibits filed and made a part of lying by the side of the tracks engineer Greit that developments and Sinclair's Mill so far as the terday. At his bedside were program was rendered with these exceptions are not pub- and had identified the dead man within the next few months will necessity of grading and filling Mrs. Daniel, her daughter, Mrs. charming grace and finish, relished. This is owing to the fact as Ben. Sanders, of Alexandria. be such as will convince stock- is concerned. He is also favor. Fred Harper, and son, Edward flecting the greatest praise on Supt Peyton, of the Southern holders that they have availed ably impressed with the general M. Daniel; Senator Daniel's sist the performers. The staging and railway company, was notified themselves of an opportunity that outlook along the entire line from ter. Mrs. S. W. Halsey and her costumning of the drama were a missioner Ford erred in his find- of the fireman's report, but his would come to them only once in Manassas to Fredericksburg. He sons, State Senator D. P. Hal- brilliant, artistic success, and the reports the necessity of only two sey and Warwick Halsey; Dr. whole production was pro-The telegram referred to for pipes and one fill in a stretch of Waugh and two trained nurses. nounced by those privileged to nearly five miles after leaving The Sergeant-at-arms of the be present, a delightful amateur

> chased. Bovoid and Lifang No. 546 and was certainly not met with and eloquence was the pride of Drama in four acts, followed by Keller Bela Opus 78, Lustspiel Over-

Mrs. Baker (Correct English at Home.) ----Piano Solo Essay (Ideas of Ancient and Modern French Selection

Chopin Opus 40 (a) Polonaise Sinding Opus 32 (b) Rnatle of Spring Lion's communication with Essay (The Ideal Woman) reference to damages to proper- Mollenhaupt (Triumphale) Piano Duet

ty of John Green, on Quarry Award of Premiums and Medals Address to the students by Very Rev. Father Julius, O. S. B. . The site of St. Edith Academy,

company conveyed to Occoquan Saron W. Burdge, to erect a conducted by the Sisters of St. station twenty-five prisoners who building 9x14 feet on his property Benedict for little girls and young will begin the erection of a new on north Battle street and to G. ladies, is an ideal one, affording reformatory at Occoquan. Ar-Raymond Ratcliffe to erect a the climatic advantages of purest rangements have been made to barn 16x24 feet on his lot on mountain sir, cool, healthful care for 250 prisoners at the Grant avenue, at a probable cost water, and combining natural Commissioner Rudolph of \$150. Wm. Bearls was em- beauties and salutary quiet with having been instituted without Ben. Sanders, who had left home session of Capt. Buck. Later he applicants for the position of sumonth, to light street lamps and country preferable for a boarding applicants for the position of sumonth, to light street lamps and country preferable for a boarding

The farming lands and ground of the Academy, known as "Lintonsford" are extensive and retired, presenting every inducement for physical exercise. Within the immediate school pre cincts, the grounds, about ten acres, are beautifully laid out for croquet, tennis, basket ball Words are inadequate to ex- and golf. The well made clay eases, died at her home near of his lot in the Presbyterian press our sorrow at the death of courts and the smooth; velvety Manassas, on Sunday night, in cometery he made several be our mother. We cannot tell how golf course, especially attract the 39th year of her age. The quests among which was \$1,000 much we miss her; her tender one's attention and appeal to the funeral took place from the house to the Alexandria hospital and sympathy, her helpful advice, hearts of all lovers of these streeplant in connection with rate information was available." on Monday afternoon, Rev. J. K. \$2,000 to the Second Presbyte- her sweet, gentle voice. Not sports. Upon inquiring concern-Efird, paster of the Bethel Lu- rime charges, of Alexandria. The only have we lost our mother, ing the expense to the pupils atportunity to file calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole whole whole the calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole whole whole the calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole whole the calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole the calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole the calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole the calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole the calculations of that he does not attempt to set cemetery near Buckhall. The whole the calculations of the calculatio the whole matter reported on by forth the mathematical processes decessed is survived by a husband and a number of years others, she life of a year formed the charge. Tournaments are held every year in She-had been a sufferer for the various games, at which annual visit to the Bull Run Battlefields, distant about six miles.

> the channe of the least ten however, are not based some on

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DEATH OF MRS. MILDRED GUY

MEETING OF TOWN COUNCH

The town council held its regu-

ordered to be paid.

Died May 28, at Charlottesville hospital, Mrs. Mildred Guy. of Catlett, Va., aged fifty-three years. "None knew her but to love her,

Pennsylvania, and one sister, where he was well and fasorably She was laid to rest in the ceme- the games that can be enjoyed tery at Catlett, many kind on the premises the secluded lofriends having come to pay their cation of the Academy, and the last tribute of respect to one they vast tract of land belonging to leved, and to strew the flowers it, afford ample opportunity for because said commissioner collected must be stated, which their last tribute of respect when route to spend a week with his she on dearly loved, upon her rambles. The beauty of the grave. We cannot think of her country, with its green hills and as dead, but as happy and busy charming forests of healthful somewhere engaged in some murmuring pines, is of itself in A force under direction of Ser- blessed work; where all tears are viting, and cannot fail to exergeant Wilcoxen was engaged this, wiped away, and where there is cise a benign influence. Another week in sweeping the main no more suffering; and where advantage of the pupils of St. thoroughfares of the town; and we hope to meet her, when we, Edith's enjoy in the line of,

> By her son and daughter. J. H. G. and L. K. G.

Dr. H. U. Roop, president of Eastern College, left here last direct their teachings to established for Roston to established the direct their teachings to established the control of the night for Boston to attend the lish the well being of their purof limitations rune against greater than that accounted for at once. The committee having THE MANAGEAE DEMOCRAT is National Educational Association pile on the basis of mental and other subdivisions of in the said settlement, the committee have the six months old. Garrison and of which he is a member. While and moral culture and every their suits have the said settlement, the committee have the six months old. Garrison and of which he is a member. While and moral culture and every the matter in coarge nave and settlement, the comthe matter in coarge nave are making it a big in New England he will visit vameans is employed to promote.

The matter in coarge nave are making it a big in New England he will visit vameans is employed to promote. and other college interests.

Newness in Motor Headgear.

A distinctly fetching development motorcar togs this season is the collapsible bonnet. Unlike some millinable, praesical and pretty; also it can be made of the pinitest as well as the most expensive material. The bonnet shown in the photograph is made of



brown surah silk. Its construction in around for inspection. The needle was general is like that of an old fashioned a cambric one and the thread fifty or supponnet plus certain up to date if sixty fine. indefinable touches. To be entirely correct it should be of the same color the sand about 400 yards or so. He as the motorcar, and this applies not finally wheeled his horse and remained drainage this prevalence must be due." only to the body of the bonnet, but stationary, facing his audience. The to the flowers at the sides, the chiffon man who held the needle and thread strings and the trimmings in general. waved them in his hand and rode to-One of the advantages of the bonnet ward the other. When he had covered is that it can be folded into such a about two-thirds of the distance he small parcel that it can be carried in halted and waved his hand to the far-

The Thin Woman. Don't walk until you are dead tired. Overwalking will make you baggard. Don't wear black. Black has a tendency to make one slender. Light clothes are the most becoming.

Don't have your lingerie too close fitting. A full front in your chemine is an immense improvement. Don't stay up too late at night. Go at least nine hours' good sleep.

and nortzontal effects are better for thin women. They should strive for becoming deceiving effects if they study dressing at all.

Don't forget that a well rounded figure makes. you look younger and is considered a mark of beauty. The starchy foods, massage, moderate exercise, rest and sleep will produce

Don't wear a large, broad brimmed hat. It looks out of proportion, especially as the face of a slender girl is usually small. A moderate sized or small hat will be found much better.

Don't fail to look dainty. Slender women can always do that, and the most delightful word that can be applied to a woman is the word "dainty." A woman may be stylish, well dressed." good looking and half a hundred other things without any considerable amount of trouble, but to live up to the requirements of the word "daints" means something more, it means muslins uncrumbled, ruffles fresh from

New Neckween

The new biouse collers are round and straight this season. There are none of the "ear rests that were so frequent last year.

The prevalence of the Dutch neck has brought out many pretty collaret

the plaited frill or ruff..... This -while smart, is rather hard to wear. It does not look well over a coat and may not be worn by a per-

son with too long a throat line. It is a fact that with thin faces this ruff is often becoming when worn fas-

The newest thing in platted collars is of white believe, scattoped to a color, and with a tier turneyer, also

Milady's Volt

drapes better than the cetton-lace vell-

however, and come to many pretty pai-Both the spider mesh and the large. octagon patterns are nonular. The latter is unbecoming to many

Cotton lace rella are much mor

faces, however, having a tendency courses some women's feetures. Russian nets are staple and seem & Il better then the detted weaven THE MAN SHE PRICE VERY ME

except in the extreme novelties.

An Articlic Conterpiece. The hostess who is looking for givel decoration for her luncheon table will want to remember that wonders can be worked with dandelise seed bails when they are obtainable. Combined with maidenhair form and arranged in a delicate glass vase the effect is charming. Such a decoration ill hat several days and is decidedly artistic and original.

Hinte en Celer.

makes her hair look more beautiful, sirable wife. Marriage is a lottery, but it seems to destroy all the beauty you know, Malculm Bitterly) - It of some gray again make and H H strikes me as more the a sade : One most unbecoming to these of the man gots the prise and the ofpers get sallow complexies.

A FEAT OF HORSEMANSHIP

Some amazing feats of horsemambip have been performed by cowboys and fishingly expert Commeks, but it is doubtful if these have ever exceeded is at once comfort, the feat of a Rif irregular cavalryman

Cossacks have been seen to snatch a gallos, toes it into the air, catch it and repeat the performance. Indian riders o the far west have sprung from their horses' backs while the animals were moving at full gullop, picked up arrows and remounted instantly in a standing posture. But who ever heard of a Cosanek, an Indian or a cowboy threading a needly while at full gal-

The horsemen of the Hif coast use small mounts, slight, but quick and repair is no one's business." wiry, of thoroughbred Arabian barb type. Those of the irregular chysirs perform all manner of charges and evolutions. They will throw their swords and inatchlocks lato the air. catching them by the hilts and stocks. On one occasion, by way of offering some new and unusual entertainment to a French officer visiting that region it was announced that one rider would paired. Their filth and squalor are attempt the needle threading feat...

A needle and a piece of thread possibly two or three feet in length were produced. They were both handed

The rider galloped-his mount down her one. Immediately the latter entirred his horse into a gatton and cause are excarating at the pool of filloam. toward the andience at full speed. As on the eastern slope of Zion. Two he passed the other he took the needle and thread from his companion, bent over for a moment and pulled up when he reached the visiting Frenchman. holding the threaded needle triumphantly over tils tead.-St. Louis Re-

DRESDEN POLICE

Don't wear stripes. Checks, plaids They Are Permitted to Impose Small

spectable member of the community Dreaden police look into the affairs of every inhabitant of the city. If he is a careful man and always carries papers which may serve to establish his identity he is practically immune from the indignity of being arrested and march ed off to the police station unless, indeed be commits some especially helnous crime. Does he drive faster than the law permits, does be cross a bridge on the left hand side, he is stopped by the guardian of law and order and requested to give his name. If he has his papers with him the policemun may then and there impose a fine of from I to 8 marks. If then so semile that he is in the wrong and pays the fine the incident is closed. If, however, he wishes to appeal from the policeman's decision be may do so. Ever in that case he is not arrested, but a shove the top of the insel. The silks day or two later he is notified to appear to court and attemer to the charge where the leaf highe is joined to the world and everything else. It means against him But then if he is found water and soap to abundance, togethe guilty the lowest fine that can be im- there is any sign of an year, except a er with unceasing care. But it is posed is 3 marks. That this custom of alight swelling. permitting the policemen personally to impose small thes is little understood by foreigners is shown by a remark | The Electric Rallway Journal calls made by a gootheman who had flood in attention to the many problems which Germany the greater part of his tife gross in modernizing the traction areand in Divides for a number of sours, tem of Bombay. As the average daily In reply to any inquiry as to whether theome of the inhabitants is but 25 there was ever any question of corrup- cents. 5 cent faren are out of the tion in the police department he re- question. The fare in 2 cents for a

One of the most popular of these is "No; none whatever as far as the fare is I write; or I to cents, is in higher officers are concerned. The in- der to withstand the ravages of individual men, however, may be believed enote enected parieties of wood had to eccasionally. For instance, if I were be used in the cars and track system, to walk on the grass in the Grasses. See the everteed system and to see cartes and a policeman caught me of medified so as to permit of the pur-It I would give him a mark or two. same of the tall shrines used by the us and that would end the matter.

> Tilden's Dos At one of the early dog shows Banivel J. Tilden honght an immense Greek Dane door. "What's his name?" on

"Askim:" seld Mr. Tilden. What good would that do?".

"It's his name," was the reply. Bo It was-Aukim The dog knew a number of triess but would only perform when fed.

Tiet make a good politician. di owner as he cave him a bone.

"Queer thing about men, we'l M? "What's queer about 'em?" the inneger bystander.

"Why,"_rejoined the L L, "a man for a finh to bite, but he won't walk three subsetes for his wife to set re for charch."-Danver North.

How He Lost N. How did that man loss promocy at bome?"

"His wife probably tried to phone him at the office one day and the es ace couldn't understand the name. Buffale Express.

Marriage. Muriei (letting him down com) should advise you not to take it to Rice only the colden have six and book - was prove a most upper the shake-Smart Set

DECAY AND DIRT.

hose Boam to Se the Preventing Can miditions in China "Along the roud-and this is characteristic-nothing is being remired. write the second of the

London Times. His the marining failing to spend nothing on repairs, to build and then leave the building to full gradually into decay and rulu. Nor is anything cleaned, and the squalor that is a feature even of the imperial palace in Peking is most extraordinary. A few miles out of Honanfu there is a fine stone bridge of the arches, but the piers are fulling away. the parapet has disappeared and the flagstones with which it is pared have great gaps and hollows, so that the cart rumbles and crashes and bumps across it in a way that would break any but a Chinese springless cart. To

At another stage in his journey & remarks: "Perhaps to some extent the anticipated coming of a railway, which The bill the present out traffic mut account for the shocking condition of the native inns. With railway extension in the six there is no inducement for the innkeeper to spend money on the upkeep of his hovel. Nothing is reamazing. In the inn yard the well has its mouth below the level of the soil. so that water which is spilled may flow back into the well and carry with

it the surface drainage. "A doctor must notice the prevalence of consumption. To the universal habit of expectoration on the floor. the exclusion of air and the absence of

King Solomon's Treasure. In an effort to flud King Solomon's treasure and the crown of David. : syndicate of Englishmen, led by the Earl of Morley's beir presumptive and a near relative of the Duke of Fife. members of the Turkish parliament are continually present, this being one of the conditions laid down by the authorities before permission to begin the excavation was given. Large sums of moues were spent in obtaining the permit, in purchasing land and in carrying on the work. More than sixty of more than \$4.000.

A New Breed of Corn.

Last year a small lot of shelled corp. of a kind new to this country was sent to the department of agriculture from Shanghai, says Scientific American: It proved to have qualities that may make it valuable in breeding a corn adapted to the hot and dry conditions of the southwest. The plants raised in the test averaged less than six feet in beight, with an average of twelve green leaves at the time of tasseling. The ears averaged five and one-half inches in length and four and one-third inches in greatest circumference, with sixteen to eighteen rows of small grains. On the upper part of the plant the leaves are all on one side of the stalk instead of being arranged in two rows on opposite sides. Besides this, the upper leaves stand erect instead of drooping, and of the ear are produced at the point leaf sheath, and they appear before

seven mile ride, while the average tives in their religious pageants

BRING YOUR HORSE ALONG

and look at the latest in harness. He will approve of it as well as you. Our stock of saddles are strong and well made, and as for whips, fly-nets, blankets, etc. we have endless quantities and qualities to suit all tastes.

19 First St., So. Sorwalk, Conn. The Blowine Corporation, Boston, Mass. Dear Sire Figure send me six hottles of Bioon pay for same. Blordine in the greatest medicane I ever used for backache and sick kidneys.
Yours truly, E. H. CARMEN.

HERE ARE OTHER FEEDS

You Hannond

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.

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

If you are planning to buy realty, you can save money

by first inspecting our list of town and farm property.

We have a most attractive and desirable list of farms

and town lots, and can supply any demand in city prop-

erty. We have many applicants for property which

will meet requirements, making it most desirable for

intending sellers to list their property with us. Especially is this true of Prince William County. In case

you have property to sell, write for blank, fill in de-

scription and neturn to us, and we will get satisfactory

Managere, Va. Nicol & Ransdell

Paint, Cordage, Linecod Oil, Motor Oil, Har-

vester Oil, Door Screens, etc., and Complete

line of Furniture and House Furnishing Good

MOGRAN Real Estate Bargains

results for you.

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BY MARY WOOD. She was so decidedly petite that even when she drew her figure to its greatest height the assumption of digter was laughable. But her even sparkled dangerously as she faced the

The bellboy was impressed. Re aved the deer as if meditating excupe before she proceeded to stronger methods. "Now see here," she excluded belligerently, "this is the third note k have written to the office, and I want

a reply this time." "If you would go down to the desk." the bellboy insinuated apologetically. "Mr. Parker"-

Miss Halloway interrupted decidedly. "That head clerk Parker, or whatever name he answers to, shall come up here or I will know the reason why."

"And, by the way," she called after him, "just hustle along some telegraph blanks on your way back. have a few things to say to my father and some of his friends concern ing the lack of accommodations at the Great Bastern."

"Oh, Belle, Belle," walled Mrs. Halloway, whose ample form had collapsed in one corner of a red plush turbance? Now, if your father was only here. But the two of us alone. without a projector?" And she rolled her eyes distracted by

"Protector fiddlesticks!" said the energelic Miss Halloways Hays You has spirit, mother?" She began to name WOULD YOU D matel as a nobody-you, the wife of position.

Mrs. Halloway doubtless considered her position. She was about tely at the mercy of best daughter's scatting tongue; therefore the maintained a

"They must be taught the deference said the girl. She was very young and possessed of the follies as well as the

The bellbox now responsed, bolding out a handful of telegraph blanks like a reliow due of truce. "Mr. Parker," he averred, "be says-be's coming." Miss Halloway seized upon the blanks and flung berself, into a chair beside the writing table. "There will probably be ample thuse to get off the telegrams before the squared Things son't quickstep at the Great Eastern."

"But, Belle," Mrs. Halloway protested after the bellbox had along the door in reverential fashion, "had-700 not better allp on another walat Mr. Parker"

"Mr. Parker." her daughter interrupted superciliously, "is a hotel cleri a servant. This dressing sack is good mough for him.

She dashed of a delegram and rend it aloud reflectively:

trested at the Great Bastern: If things are not remedied we will change to the Grand tonight But don't worry. I am rusning this affair, and you can bet on arrangella HALLOWAY. "I think that will make things not for the Great-Eastern," she said trium-

phantly. She did not bear the Lours. at the door par its noiseless opening Her mother's spice startled her, "Belle. here is Mr. Parker, but remember"-Mrs. Halloway's voice trailed off futo a deprecating Monce. Miss Halloway straightened up in her chair with the hidable pride of a fudge about to confor sentence.

"Mr. Parker," The said impressively. the treatment to which we have been Bhisted by the botel Sta De deliberately enough aut the words memones "How dare you" she tied how dare you put us into this stray back room, an aight dollar a dag

as or better then other peo The clerk remained silent. And now or the first time Miss Holloway looksp-tar up-and encountered the sehe gase of his brown eyes.

the bot shooked and definat stood in the strangers. a respect at the bar, for a twinkle at at he said easily:

The Arm of his own indomitable nately: Mark Twain was present and As for Mrs. Halloway, she was would do his best to fill the piece of alone quantity on such or the defaulting Clement.

casions as demanded firmness. Site preferred to be comfortably seated and wring her hands gently. Tears came not wearing them any more. People easily and in nowise interfered with .avoirdupois

tears ran down her cheeks.

ughast, then, as became a prudent general threw out scout lines.

which we have foolishly exaggerated. in the merning you will laugh at your fancied grievances

But still the girl's bend was hidden walled.

Mr. Purker looked from one to the other despairingly. He was a young the chivalry of youts. He cast discretion to the winds and capitulated;

"Don't cry, Miss Halloway." inplored; "please don't, I thluk that perhaps I can arrange the matter. A personal friend of wine has one of the "On your word and honor?" asked

Miss Halloway of Chicago. "On my word of honor." he promised

The girl lifted her head and laughed. She had not been crying at all. "You can stop your crying, mother," she said cheerfully; "It is all over with." She turned to the astonished Mr. Parker and extended her hand frankly. And since you have acceded to my movement has been away apologies for having asked in-well, a Thomas P. Halloway? Consider your rather peremptory fashion. It is a way I have, unfortunately. Of course your promise holds good?"

"Of course," replied Mr. Parker a trine stilly. He could not avoid takme her entstretched band. "Of course," he repeated more beartily as some momeric influence radiated from her respect as well as admiration in the benefit of thirty years of the experi-

Miss Halloway laughed. "I won, but in Metropoutan Magazina I would not have if you had not been a gentleman. Namma and I are very pleased to meet you, even in this informal fastion."

Mrs. Halloway beamed upon them. Peace and harmony were essential in her scheme of things.

And peace and harmony and Mr. Parker-attended her and her daughter for the next few weeks. Mrs. Hallo way beamed. Miss Halloway was radiant, Mr. Parker was assidnous so assiduous, is fact, that Thomas P. Halloway on his advent on the scene feit called upon to interfere.

He did not hesitate, but Mr. Parker spoke first. It is a way youth hea. And to did not mince matters. He struck straight from the shoulder. "Mr. Halloway, I love your daughter;

ahe loves me. We are going to be married. Have we your approva!?"

"The mischief!" ejaquiated the astounded T. I'. Halloway. "Why, you're nothing but a botel clerk. My caugh-

ter - Words failed bine Mr. Parker was daite upmoved. She deer hat object " he said easily Some day I shall own this hotel; then

you will not object." T. P. Halloway glared at him. "I Will," he snorted. "And the sooner you take yourself of the better."

"There is Belle to be considered Mr. Parker insinuated gently. Benally has ber own way."

T. P. Balloway weakened visibly. more calmir. And the matter of her marriage

Parker insinuated gently. She of Chicago became Mrs. Parker

Brange Death of Rival, Stag Magge records ealer of the gay to to me election delicate major Many records exist of the gay to be just be to the gay to be just be to the gay to be supported to the gay to be to the gay to the ga scribed by Heer C. Drathmore of Charlottenburg in the Deutsche Jager-Zeishooting to Mecklenburg. Schwerin found a fine tweive pointer Parker, the clerk, was tail-up- lying dead, apparently from anties which gave supporter of bear gether. Not far off was a smaller stag. was his self confidence, his a ten pointer, still living, but as its pole. Intuitively Miss Hallo-back was broken it was put out of its somplacency vanished, and smaller stag man have been broken throw up my food. Offices the

One of Mark Twain's Jokes. haten forced to give this room to present had ever seen the hamories, not believe any one enjoys better Balleway of Chicago.

He came was the platform in evening health than I now only.

He came was the platform in evening health than I now only.

Juice People have hundreds of testimes was courteous, but the girl dress, with the crestfallon air of n Juice People have hundreds of testimes.

experience for her. All her man Clement had haded at Livetonni by the remedy. It is said for one del The best bot discovered a per- and had fully hoped to reach London ler a bottle or three bottles for the The should dare to cross her. The in time, but unfortunately missed his dollars and a half. The great remoty dollars and a half. The great remoty dollars and a half. The great remoty is now being denounced at France William Pharmacy.

Connected Remoti sy exceeraged ber willfulness as a laughter when he added that, form. William Pharmacy.

Cradice Unfashionable Oradies are going out; children are

tell us that rocking is unbrotonie. according to modern idea, should go to sleep naturally in a stationary Now she looked entreatingly at her germ proof bed with antiseptic pillows daughter and murmured, "Oh Belle and a contitued ruttle Hentiment may ve the cradie for a tilete white but Miss Halloway did not hear. Her sooper or later it will so to the dusty world seemed falling about her ears attic along with the halreloth sofa. For the first time the shameful help. Maybe the infant of tomorrow will leasness of her sea overcame her. But bear up somehow under these accumuwoman's wit came to her aid. Her lated misfortunes, will struggle along lips trembled piteously, and two large somebow to maturity, but what about the artists, the poets, the song writers? This was a new method of warfare. What a world of sentiment and melody The redoubtable Mr. Parker stood has been woven around the theme of the mother and the gently rocking cradies What kind of song will the poor Really, Miles Halloway," he said Poet of the future by able to make soothingly, "the whole thing is a trine about an enameled fron crib with brass trimmings?- Success Magazine.

Phototelephony has reached a comin ber folded arms, and her shoulders mercial basis in Germany. Ernst Rhubeaved. Mrs. Hallowsy sobbed, away. mer of Beribs has contrived un apparasing comfortably back and forth. "If the by which intelligible speech can be dather were only here!" she transmitted over a distance of nine miles with the aid of a beam of light. The principle of the muchine is based upon the sensitiveness of an arc light man: A woman's tears are sacred-to to sound, combined with the property of selenium, of varying its electrical resistance with the slightest variations in the intensity of a ray of light falling upon it. Avseurchlight projector at the transmitting end and a selenium cell in a telephonic circuit at the resuits. Perhaps for you-yes, i am sure ceiving end are the essential features of the apparatus. For use in misty weather, when speech would be inaudible, the inventor has contrived a method of transmitting Morse sound signals by periodic pulsations of the light.-St. Louis Republic.

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> looland. Iceland is perhaps the only country in the world with a strongly developed literary history which remains in the same unchanged state of nature today as it did 1,000 years ago, when the characters of the great sagas roamed the rocky slopes of the picturesque island or when Leif Ericson even to America, several centuries has fore Columbus was born. Professor W. H. Schofield of Harvard university will head an expedition to iceland this year and hopes to find much of Interest connected with the ancient

myths and legends. The Risky Place.

ter keep in de middle er de roed," said Brother-Dickey, "but of you welks dee In dis dev en' time de este sho' knuck you sky high! Atlan Constitution.

THE EXCITEMENT

Many People Going to the Prince William Pharmacy.

While it was known by a few people of Manages, that the remody Root Juice has created considerable excitedid. And that is how Miss Halloway ment the state by maying scores of remarkable cures during the past few months, it was not supposed so many people from out of town were interested, but many from the country are helping to swell the crowds that are calling at the drug store to learn of the remarkable discovery. A traveling man in the presence of a number of home people said: "I woulkn't take the whole town for what Root Juice did for me, I suffered with my stomach and kidneys for years, i tried everything that I could put the least sendednes in but continued to grow worse. At times I felt like I had rocks Ceiner Street m the pit of my stomich. Often gas of Chicago realigned that there was proper. On examination it was found would form in my stomach and bowels who would first the was unsery. On examination it was more and press up against my heart so that the antiers of the larger stag were and press up against my heart so that the antiers of the larger stag were and press up against my heart so that the mount feel like it would stop beating. the contrivings of fate. Her, bone was broken. The back of the Frequently I would get deathly sick was a raw, burning sensation in the pit ch and I was never free from pain in my back and limbs. The tan agree with you. Miss Hallo on the first audience he addressed in rheumatic. While at Lafayette I heard to Mark Twaln played a practical joke doctor said the pain in the limbs was of Chicago has solvite part. Four Engiand. This was is 1812, when his so much of Root Juice that I decided to be no better At the Great East- country, and the announcement of his the time it was used I had a good appears to be first served, and lecture filled St. George's half- London, the time it was used I had a good appears with a half had a good appear. with a half bow. "Is why we to overflowing. Few if any of those tite and could digest fat perk. I do

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Mrs. Marshall visited in Washington last week.

coquan, is in town today.

visiting Miss Bettie Elliot.

M. M. Washington, of Greenwich, was in town Tuesday. The addition to Bell Brother

Bakery is nearing completion. ington, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Bernhard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Detrick, of Dumfries, who have been quite

ill, are recovering. .T. C. Craven of the firm of Craven Bros: was in Philadelphia this week on business.

Rev. Edwin S. Hinks, of Warrenton, will preach at Nokesville at 8 p. m. on next Sunday.

Miss A. E. DuPont, of Wilminston, Del., will be an exhibitor'at the next Horse Show

Miss Callie McDonald, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Jasper, at the Rixey farm

Rev. Dr. Hamner will conduct Divine worship at Greenwood chapel near Minnieville, next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Capt. H. S. Pitts, an old conductor well known in Manassas has been retired and pensioned by the Southern railroad.

Many inquiries are being received regarding entries for the be held August 19 and 202

Miss Rose Wheat, who is at Manassas yesterday. day cake. tending Deaconess school, at Philadelphia is visiting her mother Mrs I Frank Wheat at

Chattanooga, Tenn., are here for several weeks. Mr. Holt is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Susan Hutchison, accompanied by her little niece, Susan Company. H. Harrison is visiting her bro ther, G. A. Hutchison, near Hickory Grove.

In the case of Eden & Co., vs. O. T. Martin, in the circuit court, Judge L. C. Barley, presiding, Mrs. Walter Shannon, the jury yesterday rendered a verdict for plaintiff of \$325

"Children's Day" was observed last Sunday at Greenwood chapel. The offering of the Manager church with that of the Greenwood branch amounted to over

Elder Dalton of Front Royal, preached an excellent sermon in the Primitive Baptist sharch fast Matthews, at the Stone House. Sunday night. He was followed They were accompanied here by by Elder Norton, of Washington, Miss Mattie Metthews, who has who made appropriate remarks, been visiting them.

The second annual picnic of Quantico Council No. 30, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at Quantico, Monday, July 4, consisting of tournament riding, base ball dancing besting, bething an field events. Open to all and everything to eat.

A fine financial and social success was the ice cream festival given by Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on the lawn at the corner of Main and Center streets last Friday night. The proceeds will be devoted to the Memorial Chapter room

s tot in northwest Manages, of R. A. Rostor smearthed at a depth nassas end of the route from in- other outbuildings, located close to the J. H. Cross, for \$400. This lot of two feet a half pint whisky able as from Dumfries to the Hill is all in entitivation and all in first-class crease in value of one hundred ration of the contents the snake since in that section of the town before was a good investment.

education to be acquired.

Dr. H. U. Roop has an appoint-

napolis, Md., this week.

C. T. U. will be held in their tion with friends in Manassas. rooms in the Efird building on Dr. Julian's wife, son and July 1 at 3 p. m.

few friends on Tuesday night at The doctor is a brother of Mrs. cards at the home of her father. Efird. Capt. J. E. Herrell.

Dr. R. C. Buck, at Milford.

been attending school for several yesterday from the Episcopal Eye months in Portsmouth, returned and Ear infirmary, of Washing-

little son, Winfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. the secretary of Culpeper Horse Rector the latter part of last Show association a compliment-

started work on Dr. Wine's new best wishes. residence on Grant avenue, and expects to complete it within nassas visiting friends in two months.

from Williams, Mass., where he ther" Free are in the hands of attended a reunion of the class of the game warden. '55, Williams College, of which he The W. C. T. U. presented

been visiting friends and relatof money as a birthday present. Manassas Colored Horse Show to dons in Baltimore and Richmond Mrs. George C. Round on the for several weeks, returned to same occasion gave him a birth

> thing relatives at Bristow. Mr. is now in progress at the Indus. Rosenberger, who accompanied trial School for Colored Youth

tised in thosands of circulars sent throughout the country by the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Bristol, Va., have joined the real

Misses Ella May and Anna Rev. D. L. Blakemore, former pastor of Grace M. E. church, of Manassas, are visiting their aunt,

L. B. Pattie, of Catharpin, who was in town yesterday, reports that the farmers in his section are nearly through with their Wheat harvest, and the yield is cipient yesterday of a bour

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hawkins, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Martha

Misses Sallie and Margaret WEEK OF BEISHER SWOMMER by their cousins, Measrs. J. L. and W. C. Bushong, of Woodstock, who have been their guests for the past week, were Manassas visitors on Monday.

In the Presbyterian church part Sunday at 11 a. m., th quarterly communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. D. H. Prescott has presented the church with a rilver set of indiziduał supa which are-expected. to be used for the first time next

Dr. R. E. Wine has purchased on the premises of Dr. Johnson, Mr. Rateliffe says, 'had the Ma-twelve-room house and large barn and was purchased a short time since flask containing two small, well-he would have made the trip in good and free from any encumbrances. by Mr. Cross for \$200, an in-preserved snakes. After evapo- fifty minutes. per cent, showing that real element only remained. We have established himself in the watch estate nurchased a short time board of that kind of whisky remaining husiness in Manassas,

When five citizens of Manassas The reports of the enrollment purchased automobiles a few of Eastern students for the com- months since it was thought by appearance of a bone and is oneing year is very gratifying, and many that the limit for some half inch in diameter and one we are glad to note that many of time to come had been reached, our county days and piels are but when John R. Hornbaker, taking advantage of the glorious the veteran and retired miller of Forest Grove farm, in Spotsylopportunity to acquire a higher Milford Mills surprised his nu-vania county, for craw-fish for education. Education that edu- merous friends this week by the angling. This farm, says Mr. Call on cation which educates—is the purchase of one of these rapid man or woman; and there is no transit vahicles the conclusion is place like Manassas for such an that the possibilities of local trade in this line is unlimited.

Thos. Leachman, of Lynchburg, Mrs. Welsh, of Front Royal. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. was the guest of Miss Mary Am- yesterday for his home at Bris-

Mrs. William H. Foote, and ment to preach in the M. E. Mrs. Ballard, of Alexandria, were The young men of Manassas Dr. Frank Hornbaker, of Oc- church as Bristow on Sunusy Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William gavers Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spieden Foote yesterday.

Miss Bert Davis, of Bristow is and little daughter are in An- James Dunnington, of Baltimore, is expected here on Satur-A business meeting of the W. day to spend his summer vaca-

daughter from Florida, are visit-Miss Cecil Broussard, of Wash- Mrs. J. S. Clarke entertained a ing Rev. J. K. Efird's family.

> Mrs. B. N. Merchant and son. Prof. T. A Ashby of the Warren, who have been spend-University of Maryland; spent ing a few weeks with friends in the, week end at the home of Baltimore, returned to their home. - in this place Tuesday.

> Miss Ollie Hornbaker, who has Miss Kitty Leachman returned to her home in Bristow last week, ton, where she received success-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Crosen and ful treatment for ear affection.

We acknowledge receipt from ary ticket of admission for which J. W. Leedy, contractor, has we return our compliments and

Master Allen Merchant, of Ma-ness. Nokesville. The next thing we Dr. Hamner has returned hear will be that he and "Bre-

Rev. J. K. Efird last Tuesday a Miss Sue Merchant, who has nice office chair and a small sum

children, of Portsmouth, are vis- and library and trades" building Mr and Mrs. B. E. Holt, of them, returned home last week, and the work on the contemplated Manassas and Prince William new hospital building for the county are being widely adver- school will be begun in the near

> J. L., and C. H. Harrell, of estate fraternity of Manassas, having their office with Bryan Poole Blakemore, daughters of Gordon in the Nicol building. We welcome Messrs. Harrell to our community and hope their business will justify their remaining in Manassas for an indefinite. period.

James Nelson, assistant secre tary of The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Cas company, was the refar above the average of last sweet peas. As he crossed Battie street carrying them tenderly water, cigars and tobacco. Jordan and and levingly on his arm, many congratulations were showered upon thenen-committal possessed of the beautiful and fragrant SALE OF VALUABLE

> rain on his extensive wheat with the improved methods and Young and others, containing laber-caving machinery now at hand farming is not se much be the same more or less, and being the drudgery after all.

cliffe, of Dumfries, accompanied sale and the residue on or before six by Dr. D. C. Cline, arrived in months from date of saki sale, the purchaser giving his negotiable promissory town this morning having made note for the deferred payment, the the trip in Mr. Ratcliffe's newly- legal title being retained as further separchased automobile. The trip, has been fully paid. a distance of twenty miles, was Right is reserved to reject any and While excavating for postholes made in less than two hours. all bids for said property. dependent Hill up been so invor- Inwe of Me

> J. W. Harris, who recently has in his possession, as a watch charm, a piece of petrified tobacco stalk. This ornament has the inch long. Mr. Harris says he found the petrified stalk while! soarching along a streem on the Harris, was at one time one of the finest tobacco-growing farms in Virginia, and is embraced in +the territory of the battlefields of the Wilderness.

J. P. Leachman, jr., left here bler, of Manassas, on Tuesday. tow, quite unwell and threatened

> Conner's hall Tuesday night. Music was furnished by the Ma nassas band.

Robert Rence, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home in Richmond, and a former resident of this county is spending his vacation with friends in Manassas.

Mason Strother, of Warrenton, who was the star witness for the defense in the Harris murder trial, though summoned by the prosecution, was a Manassas visitor Tuesday.

Dr. C. R. C. Johnson is adding to his residence on North Main street a commodious double veranda which will contribute much to the appearance and comfort of his premises. The work is being done by Contractor Cannon.

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named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my.knowledge and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of April, 1910. Thos. H. Lion, [Seal] Notary Public. A. W. SINCLAIR, JAS. E. NELSON, A. A. MOOFF, Directors.

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HAYMADKET NEWS

J. W. Phillips, of Frederickswas in town Tuesday. Seldon Summerville, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Seldon. Right, of Philadelphia. is spending a few days at "Green

Mr. Post, of Minnesota, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franz

Gordon Lightner is spending some time in Augusta county with relatives.

Mrs. Francis Stuart is spend ing a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Kate Dodd. Miss Mary Worth, Hulfish, of

The Plains, was the week-end mest of Miss Hulfish. Miss Kitty Tulloss left on

Thursday, for a month's visit to ford county. Misses Louise and Nellie Recal tor are spending a few weeks

with their aunt, Mrs. John Walter, in Washington. Miss Mary C. Jordan left on Saturday for a two week's visit wher sister, 'Mrs. Elmer Car-

ruthers, in Charlottesville. Mrs. C. W. Guilford, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jas. P. Hulfish, returned to her home in Washington on Thursday last.

HOADLEY ITEMS

Mr. Lusby, of Washington, is visiting Henry Metherell. Alton Cornwell made a flying trip to Alexandria on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Simpson were Manassas visitors on Saturday.

Coffer Fairfax spent Sunday evening with Miss Core Metherell.

Morris Davis of Washington is visiting his brother, E. P.

Misses Mary and Nina Garner ment Tuesday with Mrs. B. L. in he says, while the inquiry Williams.

Miss Maggie Reid spent Seturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Fairlax.

Miss Maude Davis. of Ilda. spent a few days last week with her cousin. Miss Eisie Crouch.

present.

A very enjoyable dance was given by Charles Pearson Saturup until a late hour.

Misses Viola Williams, Evelyn Hampton and Joe Garner Jr. spent Sunday afternoon with

Misses Josie and Ruth Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner and daughter, Miss Edith, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gar ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milstead. BLUE BELL

MANA ITEMS

John Ashby expects to visit. Manassas on Sunday. Grover May, of Aden, was an Orlando visitor Sunday:

Sinday with Miss Mary Ruffner. The farmers in this vicinity are very busy harvesting wheat. Cosby Copin and Miss Cassie Davis spent Sunday with Mice

Orlando M. E. church on the 24, was quite a succes

Elicott

Friday and metarchay.

Mrs. L.C. Barbee spent Sup-APPRIL 18th Contract, 18th and Mrs. Robert Ruffper.

Miss Nettie Hellin, of Cromwell, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. Ellicott.

We are glad to learn that Miss Clara Lamb has the Gold Ridge school for the term of 1910-11

William H. Breedon has com-Beted his dwelling which is one of the finest in the neighborpood

We still have hopes that the Goold Electric railway, from Tun near Orlando.

A party of young men from Orleando took a trip to the mine other places of interest at andair's mill last Sunday. We understand that R. E. paid, and demands a specification

bisk is very much pleased of the names of the voters rewith the Bristow neighborhood ported delinquent and yet to the expects to make his home ported as paid. In connection there in the near future. with this exception No. 8 the ex-

ALL-ALONE.

EXCEPTIONS FILED BY CAPT. HERRELL

(Continued from first page) excess to each of the funds mentiones and west the same come missioner has utterly failed to report what proportion of said Miss Mary Bowen, of Danville, taxes bore a penalty and wherein is visiting her uncle, James 2. this deferdant collected any penalty not authorized by law, and wherein the defendant failed to account in his settlements for all penalties on said taxes collected

5. Because in reported excess commissions against defendant for the years 1904, 1905 and 1906, amounting to \$624.07, including interest, the commissioner utterly fails to show the revenues collected by defendant for those years and wherein said excess of commissions exist. The commissioner utterly fails to give the basis or any basis on which his her sister, Mrs. Powers, in Star- calculations are based, and there is no basis by which their accuracy can be tested, non-constat that the figures given in this connection in said report are but arbitrary or mere guesses.

6. Defendant excepts to finding of commissioner under third inquiry because said commissioner reports this item. viz.. "Received from sale of delinquent lands, \$2.73," without identifying what delinquent land is referred to, and because said commissioner rlso reports this item, viz., "Redemption of delinquent lands, \$88.51," without identifying what lands are referred to and at which time said delinquent taxes were collected

7. The defendant excepts to the finding of the commissioner under the fourth inquiry because the commissioner was directed. to ascertain and report what tax bills were collected after the 15th day of June, 1904, 1905 and 1906. and to distribute such interest amongst the funds hereinbefore the mode prescribed by law and Bristow, the Academy station

does not so state in apt words. presume I am directed to calculate the interest on the amount of tax bills unpaid on the 15th day of June for year mentioned.' The commissioner so understanding the inquiry has undertaken to report the interest on tax bills A social dance was given by unpaid on June 15 of said years Mrs. Lucy Fairfax, on Saturday and on which this defendant Quite a number were failed to collect interest. The true inquiry under the fourth inquiry is what amount of interest was collected by this defendant day night. Dancing was kept after the 15th day of June of said years and not what he failed to collect. This defendant insists that all the interest collected by this defendant subsequent to the 15th day of June of said years was only about \$10. as the evireason why interest was not collected on tax bills unpaid on June 15 of said years. This defendant insists that any interest collected by him on tax bills unpaid on June 15 of said years belongs to him because he either advanced the money for the taxpayer or assumed its payment and did not return said tax bills delinquent. This defendant excepts to the Miss Emma Goodwin spent finding of the commissioner under the said fourth inquiry wherein said commissioner reports \$118,43

as interest on tex bills collected

after 15th day of June of said

years, when, as a matter of fact,

only about \$10 was so collected. 8 The defendant excepts to The ice cream festival at the the finding of the commissioner as to capitation taxes under the sevonth inquiry, because in the list or 1904 and 1905 the certification of certain persons as delinquent and then certification of said persons on the printed list as having paid merely arises from duplication af names in three or more instances, as, for instance, A. B. may have been reported delinquent and yet another person named A. B. may have been reported on the printed list as having paid his capitation tax. We understand that Clarence report of the commissioner the florion is going into the Produce said commissioner is utterly in commission business in Washing- error in reporting twenty-three persons as delinquent for 1904, and yet reporting the same persons as having paid as appeared by printed list, and is equally in error reporting that the defend-ant certified for the year 1905 twenty-four personsus delinquent Richmond to Washington, will and yet reported the same persons as having paid, as per printed list; with this exception the defendant files the printed lists of voters for 1904 and 1905 marked part of Herrell's exception No. 8. who were reported as

ceptant calls attentionof the court

to the fact that the original list which he furnished to the printer from which the printed lists were supposed to be printed was lost through no fault of his and so far as he knows was never returned to the clerk's office as was re odicational transfer. for may exist in regard to certain airy rooms, neatly furnished. persons being reported delinquent

is no evidence in this case which tion of worldly goods. the said commissioner reports absence of city din and bustle. \$28.44 on account of capitation. The education piven at St. taxes collected by the defendant. Edith's is practical, solid and recapitation taxes to be appropri- ed to confer horfors. ated by the proper county author- The accomplishments Music

proved by the proper officials in eral regulations of the House. Board of Supervisors against nicating with the Directress. Powell. 106 Va.. 156.

CLOSING EXERCISES

(Continued from first page)

quired by law, and whatever er- ings, while plain, have targe,

The moderate tuition fee, sevand yet reported paid arises from enty-five dollars per session of the inability to inspect said orig- five months will appeal to every inal list furnished by him, in ac looking for reasonable rates. cordance with the law to the Indeed it is surprising that the printer and he maintains that he school can be sustained by the is not bound by any errors in low rates, but the aim of the said printed lists, and that there institution is not the accumula-

proves that said printed lists are Being removed from the ataccurate copies of said list fur- tractions of city life curtails the nished to the printer, and which expenses to such an extent that was subsequently lost through no parents find it cheaper to send fault of this exceptant. And de- their daughter here than to their fendant also excepts to the find- home schools. Love for study ing of the commissioner because is also greatly enhanced by the

whilst there is no evidence that fined. The development of the the said defendant has not ac- entire pupil, her physical, mental counted for every cent of capita, and moral powers, is the aim tion taxes received by him; and kept constantly in view by the in addition to this the defendant Sisters. .. The course of study, is accountable to the auditor of formulated from modern methods the state for all rapitation taxes that have stood the test of excollected by him and not to the perience, is divided into Primary, board of supervisors, and the intermediate, Academic and auditor then returns to the treas- Commercial. The Academy is urer of the county fifty cents out | chartered under the laws of the of every dollar and fifty cents of State of Virginia, and is privileg-

ities for such county purposes as Painting and Ornamental Needlethe county authorities may deter- work—that lend to domestic life mine. See section 173 of the a charm and pleasure that im-Constitution of Virginia and prove and refine the social circle Board of Supervisors against are edcouraged and to accustom Powell, 106 Va., page 763, as to the pupils to appear with ease accounting to auditor. . . and grace, musical and literary 9. Because the bill of complain- entertainments are frequently ant is a bill to surcharge and fal- given. Difference of religion is sify the regularly settled ac- no obstachle to admission. Noncounts of defendant as treasurer Catholics are exempt from the of Prince William county, which study of Christian Doctrine but were regularly settled and ap- are expected to conform to gen-

mentioned." And yet the said the to be taken as prima facia is on the main line of the South commissioner misapprehends the correct, and cannot be impeached, ern railway, an hour's ride by surcharged or falsified except on rail, two hours by automobile specific grounds alleged in the from Washington, D. C. Visto bill of complaint, and yet the ors, interested in the school, are said commissioner has totally dis- always welcome at the Academy regarded said settled account and and will be met at the station by held the same for naught though the Academy conveyance if time there are no specific grounds of ly notice is given. Any one desurcharge or falsification alleged siring direct information of the in the said bill of complaint. See school may obtain it by commus

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BASEBALL PITCHING

Mardagai Brown's Hook Curse How H la Delivered & Hugh 8. Fullerton, writing to American Magazine about the "Wodters of Pitching," says of "Three Kinmed" Remm, thought lefter at the

Cubs: "Beyond doubt Mordecal Brown's book curve is the highest development of the fast overhand hall which curves down and out, as all good curves do. Brown has but two entire fingers on his tight hand and only fractions of the others. His first finger is cut of short, and the middle fluger is wrecked so that the fret joint turns almost at right angles toward taking the starboard course, two biasts his thumb. Perhaps this mutilated mean that she is taking her course to hand is the secret of his marvelous curves. Brown pitches the book overhand, releasing the ball at graduated lision between a steam vessel and a points after the hand passes the line sailing vessel it is the duty of the of the center of the body in swinging, steam vessel as the more manageable Upon the point at which the ball is to keep out of the way of the other. released by the fingers the place of For the same reason a salting whin the break depends, and Brown can which is running free is required to regulating the point of release keep out of the way of one which is make it either describe a wide, fast rabning close hauled. Travel. arc or, after traveling fifty feet, break suddenly at a sharp angle from its original course. If the batter retires to the back of the batter's box Brown, blosives is jodice of nitrogen, a black by releasing the ball a flash sooner, powder which the slightest touch will can make it break in front of the bate often cause to explode when dry with ter, almost over the plate. If the butter moves to the front of the box to termine the cause of its extreme exmeet the curve before it breaks a sud- | plosiveness some damp jedide of nitroden jerk of the pitcher's wrist makes the ball break several feel in front of bass viel. It is known that the strings the plate. He controls the point of of such an instrument will vibrate the break or curve at will, except when when those of a similar instrument the ball slips, as it sometimes will do having an equal tension are played even with the greatest of pitchers, upon. In this case, after the explo-Most players who faced him in duels between batter and pitcher concede Brown's curve to be the greatest of brought near and the strings sounded. all, but no member of the Detroit teams At a certain note the lodide of nitrewho batted against Overall in the world's championship series of 1908 ploded. It was found that the explewill acknowledge that Brown is bet- sion occurred only when a rate of viter. In the same that Overall pitched, beation of sixty a second was conthe final one of the series, his curve municated to the prepared strings. broke in such an astonishing manner as to surprise even himself. Overall pitches his curve with a wide, sweeping, overband swing, releasing the ball over the side of his index figur just as his hand turns downward."

THE COCOANUT TREE

"In the tronics where the coccennt felling he called the heris wanted for planting, the nuts are said:

tree where they have hung for about an always wrong and the total alfourteen menths in risening. It is a ware too large! fact not generally known," says the "Dunno, teacher." Bakers' Weekly, "that a majority of ably accounts for the small loss of life full" by cocoanuts falling upon the beads "Yes aft. father." of the natives.

The action of the heavy flow at ing?" night loosens the seal with which na. "He's a waiter, sir." ture has provided the nut and allows it to fall. The nuts wanted for plant counts for it. Go back and sit down ing are other gathered into heaps or placed under sheds, where they are allowed to sprout before planting, in order that rood, healthy sprout nuts graffing require for last a may be sainted that avaiding the Can I have a shot at an ake wheel that would not sprout, in which case the fringe of a forest well stocked with time would be lost in starting this noble game. are called. When boles, are dug about three feet deep and twenty feet apart. "Two hygored Finnish marks." the nut is earsfully placed in the bole "aff right. Will you some slong with grows until it reaches the surface, and I'm out going to break it?" when it is left to itself, requiring no sian Characteristics." further attention. Should the place where the coccurat is plasted be any great distance from the seashore a quantity of sell is placed to the hole not bulletout for an our

tree behind a board-fence some die gentique of the opposite of the Eing-tance from the out. The free greet the very of photograph and some to perfectly straight until it reached the the distance. top of the fence, whom it becan to grow toward the ocean, leaning a foot or more. Then a shed was built quite near the feace, but several feet ligher, and the tree again graw straight until the roof of the shed was reached, when a seal many the sea forming a very curious and odd look-

ly essential to its welfare.

ing tree-"The irregular growth was wholly attributed to the influence of the sait No magnet in trust to the post the root of the coccenut tree to through its back it faints directly toward the set, as smithe what the position of the not when placed in the

twin boys, was obliged to send on IT & scrap!" a chair is an adjoining room when the lake, maid entered. Upon apying him she said, "Ob, Billie, I'd be asbamed to be

Billie, with seebing eyes, arew him- an addition that day to little Helen's self up enving, "Well, you wouldn't family of dotte, and an introduction and Washington, 6.35 p. m. as I have."-Delineator.

sent away from the table, as big a

Getting the Rings Mixed. "One ring for beliboy, two rings for CAM INDEPENDENT, FORGE & BOTTO RUSSE FROM appeared.

"I don't want you," said the most. " reas enue trice." "Uh." resided the maid. "I thought

Sea Rules of the Road. On the sea it is even more important than on land that there should be well defined rules of the road. While there Me .odies whenever on nothboose the shouldwall marked-lines like reliwer trains. They cross and recross each others tracks. Moreover, there is no ell prese women can half an ocean steamer within a few yards. Rules of the road at sea are based upon cousmon sense and experience. In general, when two vessels under steam are meeting sech other end on they follow the same were with us with rehides that is seen steers to the star. board or right. One short blast from the ship's while means that she le port, three that she is going full speed astern. Should there be risk of col-

> Testing an Explosive. One of the most dangerous of exgreat violence. In experiments to degen was rubbed on the strings of a sive had become thoroughly dry upon the strings, another bass viol was gen on the prepared instrument ex-Vibration of the G string caused an explosion, while that of the E string had no effect.

> Tommy was a fairly good pupil exept in grithmetic. The teacher nethose with his home studies that the edirect amount. As this was un-

picked up when they fall from the "Fommy how it that your mann

"Does any one assist you with your the nuts drep at night, which prob arithmetic at home? Now, be truth-

"What does your father do for a liy-

"Ah." said the teacher, "that ac-

Finnish Respect For the Law. Finandsthere is a deep and propossibility of planting blind nuts a stranger of a peasant who lived out

"What is the penalty?"

covered with about one teer of me if I sepay to pay the fast" The hole is filled as the sprout No, I won't. It's against the law

Distant Neptune. The period of man's whole history i It will grow in inxuriance, however, traverse half the distance to Neptune but a short distance from the short, from the earth, Thought wearles and nearness to salt mater billing absolute falls in seeking to grasp such dis-Minima. If can activible minimalian An interesting story is told by a 1.880,096 miles, and here are thousands gentleman who resided for some years of them. When we stand on that the in the tropics. He planted a coccanut outermost of the planets the year last

"I wonder," he says, "pould you find the muchie for an hour or two tought?" "Why," says the clerk, "I guess so," "Box," he calls, "page Mr. Gutwillig." Defore lone 34: Outwillie to found and introduced to the penuchle hungry the the rept breaks Perhaptur, and a same is arranged. "How did you know I played peanchie?" Mr. Gotwillig asks, the clerk. "Oh. I"- begins the clerk. Just then the from the barra young min triple piled with wine. He sunggest from Washington to Warrenton.

No. 29 Daily train, 5.10 p. m. will see the control of the minister, the father of six respects. When their the backle!

from the table for misbehavior. The Thus the closic; "Boy, page Mr. Kall units and to take on passengers that fellow was sitting creatfallen on by and Mr. O'Brien," Success Mass.

first pastoral call. There had been She announced with pride that the Washington, 8.10 p. m.

Ma. 30 Daily through train coaches and sleeplag care for Washington and New York, 3.37 p. m. doll was a birthday present. "And how eld are you, my de

inquired the clergyman kindly. years old," was the dis-

"Ab then you haven't Bred to this world?" was the rejoinder. Helsa's eyes grew with its the lotte

ed at him wonderlands. "T've Hved here all my Hts." she pee tediod graves ... Women's E

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A sepher of wind caught up a sheet of paper from the editor's deak and sent it whirling out through the open window. What the editor said is su-

tal was formened with an abiding of the bank? sense of the ridkulous would have Freckies ignored his fulerrogation done he fell back into his chair and and delved at once into the object of had expressed their views and had sat taughed

"Here's yer paper, mister," announced seen it blow out the window at terein smiled ameterly.

ed it in." Chance sometimes plays strange tricks. Had anybody told Branton an hour earlier that a gust of wind would blow him fortune he would have laughed at the absurdity of the suggestion.

"Thank ron. Freckles." he suid. "Here, take this dime for your tronble." The freckled face of the boy broke into a smile as he pocketed the cold and turned to go. He paused atthe duce, and Branton, looking up-from his writing a moment later, saw him standing irresolutely on the doorsill.

Kind hearted Jim Branton we quick to surmise that the lad had something more to say. "Anything I can do for yeu, son? he asked kindly.

"Nos, I guess not," answered the ber. "Only I thought p'shaps you could give me comething to do. F wee, mileten I don't know mobody here, an' Lain's get no place to go-an' If you could"- He stopped awkwardly and fumbled with his fingers.

A four hours later John Jupin, alias Frankles, late of the city of New York,



ne of those receptacies knows in the secrets of sucress. He had made an parlance of the printing office as the

The months that followed were strenwas in the thrues of a political battle over the purchase of a municipal waterworks system. From the first Branton stood firm for municipal ownership, and for a time everything secmed bromble but then the tide surned.

The political party in the minority sew as opportunity to create a sentinamed against the project-and-charged ogonie that if was a scheme for graft on the past of the party in office. Bratten remained first in his position.

Affairs were at this point when the leader of the opposition made Branton

insight into the contest. At leisure number of the Chronicle was sold bemoments he julied groups of politi- fore the sun was two hours high, and clane on the street and listened anob. Donnelly and his cultragues more rayserved to the discussions. He gathneed a fund of information.

The Mestypes work merrity turnming ded claubing one evening a year mor had any one observed the fittle after Freshies came to the effice of the Chroniele. He had made remarkable progress to the work and through the kindness of Brantoh had attended the semious of it signs school. He beat began to whisper of treachers and of a term he had graduated near the

seeding bendings from a case that was tog citizens began to all up and take cused, of stealing General Johnson's her mask longer Branton could hold est, for it was an upon secret that the Chresicie was near the end of its

AVINET TAXPATER RECONSID. LATTERINE

WATER WORKS.

"Donnelly!" Where had be beared the project - Despoils -reconsidered home in the suburbs, where like thes . Here he smiled sadis. of Only the day; before my to the may many they they be wanted represents the said.

thm say: "We have won, boys. The election next November is ours."

There was treachery somewhere. He NEWSHORT YARNS

Excitement prevailed in the alterial rooms of the Chronicle that evening.

Brantos was judiant. With Donnety

Apropos of speaker tamous and his favor of the project. Its success was assured. The news had started him, indeed, but he cast all suspicions aside what its appearance to the news had started him indeed, but he cast all suspicions aside what its appearance with the peaker.

A porpos of speaker tamous and his though, you may have learned that the planant from the derivation, to the interview of the interview with the peaker. It is a place and the last the New Williard, said: at a dinner at the New Williard, said: at a dinner at

the good graces of the public and him sacrifices repaid: Freckles found bim merrily truewriting an editorial.

Manton was just thing from his fatter paused to make a correct to when a tremendous modici arose over he inquired nonchainnily.

wrong," he said. "There must be a mistake." Then he repeated what be the boy by way of introduction. "I had heard Donnelly say. Branton

> "Freckles, you're wrong this time dead wrong. That head describes with minute exactitude just what has occurred. We had it from Donnelly himself, through Billy Curtis." He turned to his desk. "It's all right. Dow't WOLLD !!

Freckies was neaplused. Be went slowly back to the composite room, thinking hard. What had under Donnelly change his mind so middenly, or had he changed? It must all be a a mistake. There-must be treachery somewhere.

The next day there was great excitement in Pinetown. The office of Jim Donnelly was flooded with visitors, while the big boss pursued around cigars to his anxious friends and explained that the esteemed Chronicle

had had a "pipe dream." The prestige
of the sewagaper seemed forever lost

The office of the Chronicle there
is the office of the Chronicle there
was equal turmoil. Billy Curtis, the
reporter responsible for the article
that had set all Pinetown a-quiver
with excitement, had resigned and
was not to be found. Rumor asid be
had held an early conference with
Donnelly before the presses of the
Chronicle were through that morning
and had left for the far west. Branton experienced a feeling nearer axin
to disappointment, than he had yet

the high one.

"Whut—only a double on them giddy
"You win." And taking the two dol.
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The needs of the present aroused him from his reverie. Some one must be found at once to take Curtis place, some one be could trust. In his dilemma he thought of Freckles.

"I can trust him," he mused. "Anyhow, he can find out what is happen-Ing. and I can write the articles at present." So Freckles was roused out of his bed at 10 o'clock by a means at once. He went in fear, dreading be knew not what. Branton was awaiting him.

"Freckies," said Branton, "I have made up my mind that we don't need you in the composing room any longe," and Freckies trembled. The next joy. "I want you to act as reporter for me temporarily." Then he

So Preckles went forth from the effice an hour later with a jubilant ligart notwithstanding the prospects of the Physics, Branton had upont was engaged is sorting the contents of actously stumbled upon one of the

ally of his helper. He first went to the humble lunch room where he had taken his moninsome ones for the Chronicia. Pipetown since his arrival in Pinetown. His head was literally awhiri with his sudden promotion. He bere in mind Branton's last words; "And, above all, Freckles, don't let anybody know who you are. Keep that low." In spite of his small stature, Freckles was now eighteen years old, and his suddengood fortune made him feel a man grown. His hard knocks in battling for an existence had thught him many things that were to stand him in good stead. Branton had chosen wisely...

Residents of Pinetown will always recall the events of the following day. an effect to desect the now annopular The Chronicle was filled with remarks be eminent politicians never meant for All this Precises learned as he telled publication, with here and there a ever his types, and he gained a keen caustic comment by Branton. The last ing. The strange part was nebudy knew bow Branton had secured his information. Nobudy had seen him about, figure that quietly lingered pear groups of politicians as they conferred in low tones. Freekies went shunt without attracting suspicion, and the leaders betrayed confidence. The next day and the past the Chronicle contained editying news morsels and told of the grow-Frechies eras perched upon a box ers. Denselly grew slarged as tend-He was wondering settee. The circulation of the Chron- chickens. Have you any witnesses?

Freckles was, indeed, "making good." The tide of public opinion soon turned, and Freckles became established in the office of the Chronicle as bead reporter, and Branton always said the change was brought about by a sheet of paper blowing from his deak one

DOMMELT FAVORS PURCHASE OF MITTERBOOK BOWN ster bis promotion the stor Platt: porter John Japin made a trip to New . "My son wishes an univer a chord York and after three days absence girl. Give street some good advice Then tike a flesh be re- returned with a coneworn old lady, won't you ?. membered-big Jim Donnelly, one was appropriately brightness of the state of the sta the leaders of the opposition, the man face, and introduced her to Branton 26 worthless. "We learn only by expert ference between a job and a situation who had been foremost in denouncing "my mother." After that he bought a

prayer meeting or revival or love feast chain and handed if to the man across the Manassas Democrat, a newspaper printed in said county. be was sure to keep the their buil an the counter a suspection be son a minute?" he asked as the hour. It was on the demon's account, . "How many do I cop on the chimer?"

to recognition manuscript as a Branton wheeled around. "Toy, the building of a new wing to the beinding for a country, the building of a new wing to the beinding for the building of a new wing to the beinding of a new wing to the beinding of a new wing to the building of a new wing to the beinding of a new wing to the country. "Cough pour tigure," said the dustry of a new wing to the beinding of a new wing to the country. The beinding of a new wing to the beinding of a new wing to the beinding of a new wing to the country.

The building of a new wing to the beinding of Sunday school, a haif dozen speakers.



to disappointment than he had yet he had not even got to his subject. known. The treachery of Curtis was The bell's sharp tinkle caused him to tart and frown.

"Am I to understant he said. In my five minutes, have expired? "Yes, descon, said the pastor, and

the audience tittered slightly. Then, brethren, said the descon I will throw the rest of my remarks into the form of a prayer."

The Connoisseure John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at a dinner ger and ordered to report at the office in New York, admitted that he was not a gourmet.

"These fat, red faced men." he said, only amuse me. They know all the vintage years of champagne, Bordeaux and Bonrgogue. They differentiate learnedly between California peach fed and southern hominy fed hogs. They moment he could have shouted for compare the flavors of the test, the mailard and the canvasback.

"But i. listenina only smile. reminds me so vividir of two little boys in the country. "These two little boys were smoking when one was taken suddenly and

"'It's queer that this tobacco burts you. It's made of very good corn

"But you see, grouned the other, T'm used to nothing but fine grane

The Secret "Rita"-so Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, the English novelist, is called -was condemning in New York thefrequency of divorce in America. You Americans," she said "fon't

seem to possess the secret-the secret, mean, of matrimonial happiness. Perhaps you might take a lesson from a city clerk I board of recently. "A friend of this clerk, after visitne him at his home suid:

"Excuse me. Will but how do sou manage on your small salary to have struck out of the chiting list of every meh well cooked and delicious meats? person who is anythely in society, and Every day I kies the cook and de all likely informed that his resignation

other asked. " Dear, no she's the cook, was the

happy.

Went to Pieces Haughtily. Attorney General-Wickersham at a dinner in Washington said of a wrong besied francier: wells methods are so deplorable that when he tries to defend them be goes to pieces. in fact, he retained me of an old man who was brought up be-

" 'Jethry,' said the judge, 'you are achaughtily, 'I hab not, sah. I don't steel chickens befo' witnesses, sah,""

Epigrafi en Experience. The late Senator Platt had a whimsical way of wrattoing his views of life in Best epigrame. A New Fork invist once said to Ben-

to bed beard by over afterward.

A Business Chat Between a Customer Maybe you sever had occasion to go Sarah E. Dyer In Chancery.

The deacon was notorious for being expression had just waiked in, unwhat is necessary to protect his interest.

Ong winded. If he rose to speak at hooked a lower world match from the clerk's office of said court; and do order, in the clerk's office of said cour long winded. If he rose to speak at hooked a large gold watch from a lighted once a week for feur successive weeks in

William county, in vacation, this so

E. F. Mel ntosh and Mary

lead of 'em for forty." "Aw. well, pass me over sixty Mexicans, then." "Nope. Come again. Thirty's too

McIntosh and Mary McIntosh, his wife; Namie McIntosh, Mubel V. McIntosh, L. Myrtle Mcintosh and Jes. W. McIntosh. "Say, bo, where do you think I gets this ticker-by findin' da out o' twelve Taces the parties inquired the photost of the above styled suit is to make sale of certain undivided interest of which furnies sale of certain undivided interest of which furnies young man with a disgusted teer. W. McIntosh died seized and possessed in certain reol estate, located in the village of Buckland, said county, and divide the proceeds thereof amongst the parties entitled thereto, and appoint amongst the parties entitled thereto, and appoint agruardian ad litem to defend the infant's interest. "Anyhow, twenty-five's the rock fig-

ure. That goes Nothin' less. Twenty five on a glit dial," murmured the money lender as he wrote out the ticket and the transaction was his wife, and Luis McIntosh, wife of James Q. endra

youth with a forehend about one and that the said Frank B. McIntosh and Mary Mcone-eighth inch high and carrying a lintosh, his wife, and Lula McIntosh, wife of Jas. W. McIntosh, ir., do appear withing fifteen days built of ciothes under his arm. "How often for me happy togs?" he asked. spreading them out on the counter.

W. McIntosh, jr., do appear withing fifteen days after due publication of this order in the clerk's office of said elsewit court and du what is necessary to protect their interest; and it is futher ordered that this order be published once a week for four that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Manassas Democrat, a successive weeks in the Manassas Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in in the counter of the publication of this order in the clerk's office of said elsewit court and du what is necessary to protect their interest; and it is futher ordered.

asked, spreading them out on the counter. "Up to you."

"Bout four, then. They're gay "Split." said the other inconically.

"Better rake it down too. Can't play the high one."

of importance: Swinging too quickly, W. Miller taking the eye off the built, holding the and David H. Oertley and Ada Oertley, his wife, left hand under the ciub, keeping the the above-named defendants, are not residents of isft hand under the ciub, keeping the hands too near the body and summing the hands too near the body and summing the hands too near the bail.

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these faults is to go out and watch court, and do what is necessary to protect their some first class experts play. If you interest. And it is further ordered that this order some first class experts play. If you interest. And it is further order successive cannot find any expert of the first weeks in the Managas Democrat, a newspape class so for the best available.

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Linn, p. G. class to for the best available. This, of course, is sudimentary ad-

vice and certainly not original. The roungest caddle at St Andrews has learned to request his master to keep his eye on the ball and not to press. The trouble is that no amount of book teaching will make you follow this ad-

There is only one way to hit a golf the expiration of this notice, I will take ball. You must watch a good player the necessary steps to obtain, from the and imitate what he does. Most be clerk of the Circuit Court of Prince ginners make the serious mistake of William County, a deed for a tract of taking lessons from professionals who land lying and being situate at Indewatch their pupils play and try to coring fifty acres as per plat and survey rect them. The pupit would get twice made by W. B. Lynn, county surveyor, as much good out of the lesson if he recorded in the office of the said clerk. would watch the professional play and The said tract of land was purchased think as little as possible about him- by me from the treasurer of said

The human being is naturally imitative. If you sit and watch a good tennis match between tirst class players you will unconsciously dulab your DR ! WALTER MERHALD stroke better the next time you take up a racket. With gelf this is particularly true, because nothing is so important as the rhythmical timing of the stroke which distinguishes a good player from bad.

Made a Social Outcast In court circles in England it is a serious matter to incur royal displeas intentionally ceases to be recognized by his majesty, which means social extinction. The offender's name "The secret is simple," Will replied. | should the offender be a man be is no

can to please her and make her from his club or clubs would not be out of place. No man or woman of social repute will in future know him, and if he he in the army or may be has ne option but to resign, for he will find himself out dead by every one of his brother officers. London M. A. P.

> A fashlonable painter, noted for his prolific output, was discussing at a studio tea la New York a recest seandal in the picture trade: "Look here, old man," said a soted etcher, "do you paint all your own

His Own Hands.

"I don the other nanwered botts. "and with my own hands too." "And what do you pay your bands?" starting an art factory myself." _

Awaiting Hor Chance. Mand-I do wish from would be up and propuse.

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fellow lunes his tob be often thats hims

PAWNSHOP LINGO.

his wife; Minute Clem and Wm. Clem, her husband; Frank H. Me-

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

McIntosh, ir., of the above defendants are not residents of this state and lave interest in said estate of which Luther W. McIntosh died seized

successive weeks in the market in in the county newspaper printed and circulating in in the county newspaper printed and circulating in in the county newspaper printed and circulating in in the county newspaper. R. NELSON.

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May, 1910. W. W. Liming

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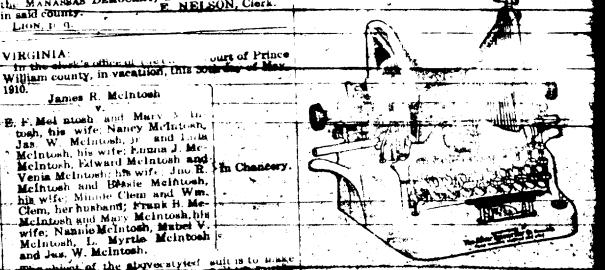
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The Curator's Plight. Signor Luigt Luccutti, the new Italian premier, being and the same interior, was conducted the ther day over the spacious archives that department. Heaving a sign at the serve all these accumulations?"

curator. "Here for instance," exhaphazard. "is a dossier dealing with. a grand scheme of administrative form which occupied successive ministers for thirty years."

"Heavens!" ejaculated Signor Luz-"Let's have a look at it."

femilia the noor curator's nlight when, the parcel being undong the contents were found to consist of a big bouquet of faded violets, a very old pair of gloves and a large tiver patty, all supposed to be relies of the faroff daysewhen Crispi suled. Miles Letter to London Chronicle.

An American In Japan's Councils. Henry Willard Denison occupies position in Japan not unlike that which Sir Robert Hart held so many years in China when he was inspector general of the Chinese sustoms. - Ever since 1880 this American jurist has been legal adviser to the foreign office at Tokyo, and in that capacity he has been behind the scenes of Japanese policy for thirty years. He bes even been a representative of the Japanese povernment on personal important occasions, notably at Portsmouth and The Hague. The fact that an American is a most important past of the Japanese foreign office has never helped us to the slightest degree in any negotiation with Japan. But as a becometer of international relations Mr. Denison's office is of the greatest interest to us. He has just renewed his contract with the Japanese governthe barometer stands steadily at set INC. MCTODURED MAKESINE

An unfortunate experience has just befallen a French stableman samed Brodequin, Seven years ago when cleaning a carriage he found a brooch with a white stone inset, which he mok to be an imitation dismond. He married and a year later became the father of a diff. The breech was used to hold up the baby's bib, and on her sixth birthday Brodequin took the child to a jeweler to buy some eerrings. The child was wearing the brooth, and the feweler, recognising the white stone as a diamond, offered 1,000 francs for it. Brodequin refused the offer and took the brooch to another jeweler, who handed him ever to the bouce. Experts that the proof to be worth 4,000 france: and Brodequis is to be presecuted for theft because he did not take his find to a police station appears yours ago.

An Unlucky Find.

Hard Wood Ever since he was a boy at school Field Marshal Rir Evelyn Wood, who

Meditants of the village had returned the loss of his daily paper. from America, Where they had second

An Old English Proverb. tre latten on Lady day this year! the old proverb has come the true ford fails on our or se lap. Balland shall have a great undehap. time Good Friday fell on day was the year of the prince death-London Globe her day.-London Strand Mayazina

How Hoge of This Breed Got Dawn The group on the porch was relking about resorback hogs, and the store-

"There was a feller travelin' through here," he said. "He was a stranger in these parts. One day he come across a bunch of hawge that had big slits in their ears. He figgered at them slits. partment plus of dust inden doon. They was too big fer bands. What ments, Signor Luzzatti asked, "is it else could they be? After a bit a nareally necessary or desirable to pre- tive come down the trait. Less lookin' at them hawga, said the stranger. "Decidedly so," quickly retorted the You was, says the native. D'ye min telliar me what them big slits in their.

ears is fer? said the stranger. 'Not at elaimed he, picking up a bundle at all, says the native. Have you noficed these hills? 'What d'ye mean?' Noticed how steep they is? Yes, I have.' 'Waal.' says the native. 'that's it. We have to pur them slits in the hawgs' ears so they kin stick their satti now profoundly interested blod logs through sm as tough lock themselves down these tills to keep sagarity of a lawyer who does it sucfrom killin' themselves!"- .

There was a salvo of very hearty outdoor laughter at this, and Mr. Antwine stirred behind his newspaper. "That remin's me of one they use to

tell down on the Arkansas line," he said. "There was a feller goin' through there too. He saw a drove o' razorbacks carryin' on mighty queer. There was about twenty o' 'em, an' they acted like they was crazy. They would run fust to one tree an' then to another tryin to climb it. Then they would spin aroun' on their noses, cruck their tails an' squeal in the most plaintive way you ever heard. The traveler watched them hawgs for fif arts of arson. If you'll burn that neteen minutes, an' the more he saw o' gro church I'll feel that you have paid 'em the more they juzzled him. Finally be went on through the woods till fending you. he come to a house. There was a man out in front. He was baskin' in the sun. -'Is them your hawgs up there in the hills? the stranger asked. 'Yen.' says the sative. At that the traveler morning a fire broke out under all four stephed up an looked his man in the eye 'Say,' he said 'what in the Sam Hill's the matter with them hawser quart of water into action it was a The native kin' o' haif smiled. 'They beap of smoldering ashes, byinn books does act queer, don't they?' he says. I and all. A' week of so later I received should say they does. 'Wasi, it's this a letter from my ex-client. He wrote a-way, said the native. 'We had a hard from St. Louis, 'on his way west,' he winter in here this time, an there was said. He expressed the hone that I no food in the hills for them bawge, was tatlefied with results' and begged I had to let em have corn. Along me to believe that he was a man of between America and Japan he would col' I couldn't holler pig-pocey any instantly resign. At present, therefore, more. I had to call 'em up by hittin' the cornerib with a ax handle and now, he says, lookin' back up the hill 'them dern woodpeckers is settin' 'est crasp."-St. Louis Post-Disputch.

The Eyes of a Bea. Every bee has two kinds of eyesthe two large compound ones looking like hemispheres on either side, and the three simple ones which crown the top of his head. Each compound eveis composed of 8,500 facets—that is, to Mr. an object is reflected 3,500 times on its surface. Every one of these facets is the base of an inverted hexagonal pyramid whose aper is fitted the head. Buch pyramid may be rmed an ere, for with her its own iris and optic nerve. How these insects manage this marvalous number immovable, but mobility is unnecessary because of the range of vision afforded by the position and the number of scets. They have no life, but are are private dising rooms reserved for protected from dust and injury by the exclusive use of the local fre rows of hairs growing along the lines alty; Into one of these rooms one day at the junctions of the facets. The there bustled a gaunt female who on the demand for my preparation." simple eyes are supposed to have been sizes the beato enable it to see above junior counsel flatly declined to birthday, has had a tough time and its head when intent upon gathering Thereupon an unblushing Q. C. looked At the age of ten remain be counted they the pay be of the se of ten remains achool and likely there are other uses for them

brought about by the prohibition of Resting the Partellos. Sure that the same warre a protection displays of the left of Here is a curious process by which lady went.—London Tatler. November The culmination was a the French postoffice was beaten. head matters was burned and an excess see was supply the gostal frest factors. Howe to the premises. authorities and lost the suit. He retrus. . Surviver 2 Sprinted by Deliging & Shelly ? sed given 300 fines of Letin' to bear mote district of the Hautes-Alpes, about twenty miles from any postorse seme he subscribed to the daily Gott Journal According to the if from the Slovak village of La- terms of the postal memopoly in topese in the Trenesen county of France, the department is bound to with its edges drooping gracefully over Bearing the emclat candidate, But provide a daily survice wherever to w Ladwig Lavas, was attempting to quired, and it would have been necesdirect a public meeting of-Sienaka sary to engage a postmen solely for h the Magyar language when a pean the delivery of this newspaper, as no het came forward and niked tim to other house is to be found within a speak English, as the nuclionce know radius of about eight miles. The postto Magyar. The candidate therefore office, sooper than embark on an ex-Dobe English for half an hour and penditure of about \$240 a year, conreceived a vote of thanks, also in Eng. sented to forego the 10 centimes (2 He subsequently ascertained cents) in dispute, pay the december and collection of Roman non white then 80 per cent of the 2,000 cents and compensate the chiphine not

Of the dukedome that exist today the decision of Norfolk is the eldest Our of the ingrede of the age is the The Duke of Norfolk has the most strong cheapness of ocean carriage, tragic family history. The Duke of The modern trams steamer could car- Westmanster in the richest duke, al-The cargo 1,000 miles for ninepance though the Duke of Satherient owns and make a profit of 10 per cent. the mest land, and the Duke of St. a nodern tramp steamer could heave Albane the poorest. Four of the and go around the world by dahes are of the blood reyal-Rich two capes and even then carry mend, Grafton, St. Albane and Bucat M in a ton. These are mail clouch and are therefore Minaria. Series, and they show to what The fiving dukes have royal wives. the world is indebted to the Eleven of the twenty-seven have had an ancestor who was beheaded, and The same with the same of the dukes—of Argyli and Hamilton—are Rep Strange Good Priday should both descended from the most beauti- Caschinskiwick.—Judge. ful woman of her day-Emabeth Gonning. The duke who has the most re martin the cost of arms is the little of Leinster. Three of the dules laye better women than you. Her-I mount

TOOK HIM AT HIS WORD.

Den Platt's Client Had a Stunted after her husband at the husbed hour

"When I was a young man trying to get into a law practice in Ohio and ing in court a fellow was indicted for arson. He came to me, explaining that he had no money with which to pay a lawver but that he thought I might like to appear in a case of important frame of mind I'll defy anything.". and that if I would do the best I could Life. for him he stood ready to do a withing for me that he could by way of recompense. I took the case, of course. It was a complex one, and it offered onportunities for browbeating nut thall ing up witnesses a process that specially impresses the public with the cessfully. Them if by any chance I should succeed in acquitting my client, my place at the bar would be assured as that of a sharp roung feller who. had beaten the prosecuting attorney

But in telling my client I would take his case the demon of humor betrayed me. Just across the street from my lodging was a negro church, and there was a 'revival' going on at the time. They 'revived' till 2 o'clock or later every night with shoutings that interfered with my sleep. With playful impulse I said to the accused man: "You seem to be an expert in the me full price for my service in de-

"I defended him, and as the witnesses against him were all of shads character I succeeded in securing his acquittal. About 4 c'clock the next corners of that negro church, and before the local fire department got a obligation or reward a service."

Donizetti, composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor," sought inspiration in the coffeepot. It would be interesting to know accurately the total amount of coffee this erratic genius managed to consume during his short career. It was his habit to shut himself up in his room with writing materials and three or four coffeepots full of steaming cof-When these were emptied he ordered in three or four more and, these disposed of in their turn, another three or four. His biographer says that the amount of coffee he drank was "fanulous," and one can well believe it. The effect on his once fine constitution was... deplorable. His face shriveled and

Missinio premature decay.

and with the inevitable breakdown of

his nervous system his genius feli rap-

In some of the London courts there the lady in the face and expressed his mind. Still she did not budge. Counsuid Lockwood then intervened. do not think there is anything unseem ly in this ludy's prevence," quoth he "She wears a gown and-yes, I'm pretty sure that the size wears a wig !- The

cloud forming above it descends until-

"I want them for a loan exposition," be explained. "I have already a spice

Having gained their attention this little flight of fancy, he proceeds to fing a few choice bouquets at the

Valpable Advise. ougaged to a man, and now he refuses to marry her. .. What would you advice her to do? Old Lawyer-is the meethy! Young Lady-No. He I

ham't a stiller. Old Lawrer-Then I'd advice her to write him a nice letter of theats.-London Tolograph. A Creay Spoil

The opera was "Trevatora." "Though I no more may hold the Yet is thy name a spell, And it was. Her name was Sechronia

Him-I might have married a dozen married American believes, and one bave married a desea better men than his grace of Sutherland-is the free you, and, what's more, I total tohand as the most weautiful weams Call Cleveland Leader.

"How braws exclaims the wife

of 8 m. m, has told her of his desperate of suit of our tailoring you real A quaint story about Don Platt is resistance of three highwaymen who ize at once that your apparel is cold in the "Recollections of a Varied" have attempted to hold him up only a Life." by George Cary Regionton. The block from home "I did not dies by the year mon up one glass you story to in Mr. Putt's own you were so courageous. How does it know that your apparel is as well happen that you dared to give them battle when any other man would have yielded weakly or would have

run away it be had the chance? "My dear," explains the husband, "l had just finished nerving myself to meet you and explain what kept me out to late, and when, I am in that

A False Start. The referee held up his hand.

"Them last two rounds don't count, he hoarsely announced. The fight will have to start all over again." A low grown ran through the vast audience.

ed a flery faced man in the tenth row. The referee squared his jaw.

"Th' trouble is," he explained, "that th' movin' victure man has struck a bad spot in his film an' th' pictures is no good. Are you ready up there, per fessor? All right. Shake hands, boys. And the battle made a fresh start -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Fishing?" inquired a man as

"Yes." answered the boy. "Nice dog you've got. What's his name?"

"Fish? That's a queer name for a dog. What do you call him that for? "'Cause he won't bite."-Answers.

Oh. ver "said Subbuba," our volunteer company has secured a fire engine. but we haven't had a chance to tost it

"No barns or houses on fire, eh?" meried Citimen -"Yes, indeed, but they've always burned down before we got there!

Catholic Standard and Times

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 remarkable success of his medicine, had this to say on the subject: "My medicine regulates the stomach. That is why it is successful. The human body today has become degenerate, and is the cause for most ill health. In the horse, the dog, and the wild animals generally, you see no nerve exhaustion, no chronic debility. They are not shut up day after day with bractically no exercise and they are not able to stuff themselves with food their bodies have not had enough work to justify it. The hu-

people are complaining of poor health, real illness—just a half-sick, tired, droopy feeling. They don't real ly know what is the matter with caused by weak, over-worked stommedicine to many thousands of people country. This is the real reason for

Among those who have recently ry is C. J. Kent of Danielson: Conn.

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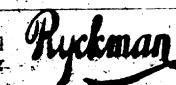
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CHARLTON'S HEINOUS CRIME

it is claimed that Charlton is insane, and there are strenuous efforts are being made against his extraditian. The Department of State is in an undecided attitude and there is much bandying of diplomatic and legal questions leading to a solution of the problem idle and unobserved at their feet." whether or not this Government should surrender the criminal.

Charlton is an American and so was Mrs. Mary Scott-Castle Charlton, and America had happily gotten rid of two very undestrable and unsavory citizens. For the reason, no doubt, that both one a sense of the great prosperity now in progress in our comnd precedent as well.

country before he was apprehended there is a strong probability that he will not be called upon to answer for his crime and that his only punishment may be a short period within the walls of an insane hospital. It would be regretted that red tape should be used ding a million more men to her army. to set a precedent so repugnant to the instincts of society for its own preservation. Italy was the theatre of Charlton's inhuman New England. What's in a name anyhow? butchery, and decency and civilization demand that he be tried in the bounds of his own selection and by the peers of his adopted nor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania, will no doubt make a home

NOW IS THE TIME

Now that an opportunity is in sight for electric railway facilities through a section of the county now barred from such advantages. will the owners of property along the route now being surveyed for the proposed electric railway from Washington to Richmond, decline? lose such facilities, that may not come to them again in a lifetime, by a failure to donate to the company proposing to build the railway, the right-of-way through their lands and offer such other inaugurate inducements as they can afford to encourage the company in arriv ing at the conclusion that of the three tentative lines run, the last, which makes Fairfax C. H., Manageas, Independent Hill, and Stafferd C. H., objective points is the one, from a business point of view, that should be adopted? -

The line now being run is, approximately, ten miles longer than for a contrary proposition? the one which parallels, to a certain extent, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, and this increased distance must be offset by liberality of those along the poute new being surpense if the coveted and much-needed advantages are to be secured.

Do not wait too long to make known to the proper officials the inducements you are willing to offer to secure the road. Have your meetings, and discuss the matter of right-of-way, and suc other inducements as you may deem advisable and appoint committees to besent four propositions to the Raisman scanner.

The Managas Business League has already offered liberal inducements to the company to make Manassas an objective point, and will doubtless offer such further inducements as would be based aponyreaconable requirements of the proposed railway com-Strike while the iron is hot and do not let this grand opportunity slip into the possession of others through your own

PRINCE WILLIAM HOSPITAL

Now that the charter for the Prince William Hospital Corporation has been granted, the people of this and adjoining counties may congratulate themselves upon receiving the benefits of this much needed institution at no distant day. That the committee having the matter in charge will meet with the famount encouragement necessary to complete its plans, should be a matter of cerafflicted for miles around. The institution would be provided with a corps of physicians and surgeons equal to any requirements, and with nurses well skilled in their profession. An ambulance, ready t all times to respond either by messenger or phone, to the call of patients would be in readiness day and night, and a comfortable conveyance to the hospital afforded. By an adopted rule of the institution contributors to the enterprise would have the benefits of hospital treatment to the extent of their contribution, in case it is needed by the contributor or any of the family. This rule affords a safe investment upon the reasonable hypothesis that sickness or bodily infliry is likely to overtake one sooner or later.

MAKE HOME IN SOUTH

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, making an address at the University of South Carolina a few days ago, left the beaten track of the commencement orator but he said some good things nevertheless. He urged the young men to stay in the Spani and said, giving his reasons for such advice: "I know and speak with knowledge because I have tried. I am one of a family of six brothers, no one of whom is north of the Mason and Dixon line or west of the Mississippi. We have found in the South demand for all our energy, reward for all our efforts, increase and growth smiling in abundant return for the labor of our hands and thought."

Further along and citing the resources of the South, Mr. Williams said: "We have no barren lands needing such enormous expenditure to make them fruitful, nothing more formidable than some stretches of swamps, all capable of being converted into fine Ir is to be trusted that in the case of Porter Charlton, the farms at moderate outlay. Within ten years thousands of acres of Government of the United States will not be a party to a strange our lands regarded as waste have been recovered. Head and hand sentimentality. Charlton, in the heat of ungovernable passion education and thought, applied to them made them prove themcommitted a revolting and sickening crime. Married to a woman selves to be good and demonstrate for what they were good. I many years his senior and of unenviable career; supported by have knowledge of actual instances of lands which could have been money given to herby a former husband to silence the scandal of bought at about 50 cents an acre, sold after development at \$1,000 court proceedings; unmindful of all ordinary instincts of decent an acre. Within 100 miles of my own home I know of lands bought humanity, Charlton, according to his own admission beat to death, at 95 cents an acre less than fifteen years ago sold by the fortunate in a brutal manner, and afterwards sunk in a lake the woman who purchasor recently at \$750 an acre. Doubtless young educated had purchased him as a child would purchase a toy for a plaything. Southern men have passed these 50-cent and 75-cent lands many As a natural protection from the penalty for such a hideous crime, times dreaming and sighing for the fortunes to be found far off, dreaming vaguely of the gold-mines of the West and far North, and the sudden affluence of great cities, while better than the mines, richer than the possibilities of speculation, the fortune lay

PRINCE WILLIAM ON BOOM

An examination of the records of Prince William county give parties to the tragic incident were utterly worthless, the country at munity. Large and small farms are being bought by people who large saw fit to make a front page sensation of a squalid crime. have at last awaken to the many advantages of this end of Vir-Perhaps for this very same reason the State Department is ginia. A recent sale of the William Green farm at a price of puzzling its diplomatic brain and working over-time to reach a \$30,500 would be a revelation to those who have always looked upon conclusion that would be in accord with the temper of the populace our County as being poor, while in fact she one of the best in the state, and responds to improvements as no other land outside of It appears that because Charlton succeeded in reaching this Piedmont Plateau, of which Mansasas is the center.

PARACRAPHS

GRRMANY is bound to have peace if she has to fight for it, by ad-

BATH. Maine, is being criticised as one of the dirtiest cities in

THE former baseball player who has been nominated for gover-

THERE were just thirteen persons on the Zepplin airship and 'nary' an accident. How will the superstitious account for

THE NEW YORK SUN refers to the "Decline of Bryan." Does the Sun believe that anybody believes it believes that Bryan would

THE DEMOCRAT will be ready and willing to lend a hand in any good cause, or to assist any movement that the Citizens may

ACCORDING to census statistics there are fewer unmarried women in Manassas over the age of twenty-five, than any town of its size, in the state.

DENVER is said to be facing a water famine, and yet the women out there voted "wet." But, as a rule, don't the dear ones stand

THE congregation of the Brick church, New York, appears to be a veritable gold brick one. They have just settled \$80,000 on the widow of Dr. Richards, their pastor, who recently died.

BEGAUGE the passengers on a recent hold-up train in Utak, had no money they were clubbed with the butta of the handit's pistols. Imagine a country editor being caught in a scrape like that.

THIS is a time for great rejoicing in Prince William with the active operation for oil and gas, and the prospects of an electric road. It is hard to count the passibilities of the near future.

WE are very much obliged for the "empty smile" left at our door on Tuesday night. We may have the opportunity to return it to the "chuckler," full of tears, with our compliments, in the no distant future.

WITH the fact before us that the Record shows that senators and representatives have already spoken more than 10,000; 000 words during the present session. Is it not pretty conclusive argument against the eligibility of women to congress?

When a person slips on a banana peeling and strikes the sidewalk the first thing he does, upon regaining his feet, is to see who witnessed the fall. He generally finds plenty of spectators ready to give him the laugh, but generally meets with the opportunity, in the near future, to return the "courtesy."

"WHE THE DEMOCRAT live?" Why sure, why not? It is one of the healthiest seven-month's old babies in the country, and has tainty. The proposed institution, saide from filling a long-felt had none of the ills, posuliar to children except "whooping" cough, local need, should appeal to the necessities and convenience of the and though one of its nurses has gone off on a vacation it is sitting alone playing with its toys just the same.

IT was a pretty bold day-light robbery when a purse containing money and valuable papers was snatched from a lady's hand as she was about to board a street car on Broad street, in Richmond. a of two ago. The thief, if caught, will get his full quote of law when he falls into the hands of "Justice John."

THE public is anxious to know why Senator Gore has waited since the early part of May to denounce what he has conceived to be an attempt to bribe him. Was there any doubt in his mind as to the intentions of the man who had been his "friend in time of need?" If so, how have those doubts been removed?

Your Interest, Ours

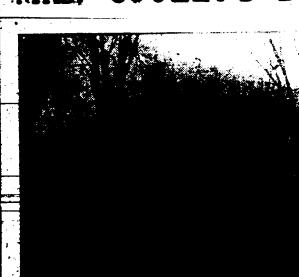
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KILLED IN CAVALRY CHARGE

Master was killed in the excite-

ment of a cavalry charge to

escape from a superior force,

and it is not likely that an offer

to surrender was made by the

so understood. It was in this

Federal officer, or if made was

20,00 son, Carter, Overby, Love,

mm Rhodes and Jones were captured.

25 00 and in the calm cool moments of

12 00 ing out this order, Anderson,

10 El Overby and Carter were hanged.

7 to in the sight of Front Royal, and

19 25 a placard placed upon the breast

m as limb of a tree read: "Such is

6 ∞ deliberation ordered by General

Custer, to be executed. In carry-

Love and Jones were shot and

of one, who dangled from the

the fate of all of Mosby's gang."

DRAG BOY THROUGH STREETS

The sixth victim, Henry Rhodes.

a youth of only 17 years of age.

was dragged through the streets

between two cavalrymen, tied to

the rear straps of their saddles. While thus being tortured the

boy's aged mother ran out of

the home of his childhood and

throwing her arms around the

neck of her son besought his

captors to spare his life. Rudely

o pushing her away with cruel and

w their victim to his awful fate.

win a wheelbarrow, to the boy's

1.00 resident of Front Royal, now of

w this county, in speaking of this

no and from a distance witnessed

ME was a friend and playmate of

Carter just before they were

incident, says: "I saw this fight,

the execution of Rhodes, who T

mine. I also saw Overby and

"They were taken by their cap-

street. The Yankees were taunt-

ing the poor fellows, who stood proud and defiant in the face of

their danger." The monument,

which marks the resting place of

these victims of torture and

death, was erected by subscrip-

tions of members of Mosby's

command through a committee,

of which John R. Tillett, of Ma-

SAD STORY STARTS TEARS

on September 23, 1899, in the

presence of five thousand Viz-

ginians and old Confederates.

Nearly every Southern state was

represented, and some as far

trying incidents of the war.

12 m North as New York. Major E. Richards, of Louisville, Ky.,

The monument was unveiled

nassas, was a member.

heartbroken mother.

hung.

insulting taunts they hurried

The body was afterwards brought

It can thus be seen that Mc-

him in their flight."

horse was shot beneath him and lowed and warrants ordered he fell riddled with bullets from drawn in payment of same: our roughriders, who rode over

E. Nelson, clerk, for blanks 200 An S. Robertson, Brentsville road district. . . 4 08 Aaron Haltermen, Brentsville road district..... C, S. Grey, Brentsville road district ...

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uperintendent schools,

The board adjourned to July seembly. 25, 1910.

TENDER PATHOS At the conclusion of Major several property owners in Richards' speech, Miss Martha town are treating their homes to M. Strather, relative of Mrs. J. P. of paint, thus adding to Leachman and grand-daughter of m a fresh, attractive appear- Thomas E. Anderson, and Miss inc. Find well a pay for same. Find ne in the greatest medicane Mary Williamson, great-niece of

Henry C. Rhodes, (victims of the tragic incident) drew the cords that unveiled the shaft. Hon R H Downing, in behalf of the Warren Memorial Association, accepted the beautiful monument in a fitting speech full of tender pathos and commendation of those who were instrumental in placing so fitting a tribute to the sacred memory of the seven comrades who yielded their lives, in defense of the Southern cause, while prisoners of war, and at the hands of him who met his just deserts, a few years hence, by a bullet from the rifle of the Red man whose ears are also deaf to appeals of suffering humanity, and who has no regard for the usages of civilized war-

COMPLAINS GAME LAW IS VIOLATED

There is considerable complaint from those who respect and abide by the game laws that unscrupulous huntsmen under pretext of squirrel hunting are killing young wild turkeys and partridges during the summer months, thus depleting the supply of this game when the hunting season, by statute, is allowed. This alleged violation of the game laws works a hardship upon those who are disposed to abide by them, and such violations should be promptly reported to the game warden of the magisterial district wherein the violation occurs. By an act of the general assembly of Virginia, approved March 16, 1910 it is unlawful to kill squirrels as well as rabbits between Feb. l and Nov. 1, but does not prohibit the killing of this game by owners of the property upon which the game is killed. It is thus apparent that the killing of wild turkeys and partidges under the guise of squirrel hunting can be easily put an end to by complaints as indicated.

"I will not trouble you to go further with me," said a young lady in parting with friends at the corner of Main and Church streets one night this week. "The street lamps shed a cheerful light all the way to my home and should I not meet a cow I shall not be a bit afraid. Ghosts or midnight assassins have no terrors for me whatever, as I can LIVERY EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE easily shoo them off, but a cow, see 19 Dr. B. C. Ruck - a former O, my!!

Hauling done on short notors to Petty's wagon yard, and tice and charges reasonable. as I passed by them General Baggage to and from trains Custar and staff rode along the a specialty.



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200 a gailant member of Mosby's and look at the latest in harness. command, orator of the occasion, Hé will approve of it as well as e during source of his remarks you. Our stock of saddles are made many pathetic allusions to strong and well made, and as for whips, fly-nets, blankets, etc., When he told the sad story of we have endless quantities and Custer's butchery, there was acarcely a dry eye in the immense qualities to suit all tastes.

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Mira. Clara Foltz, First Woman to Be Assistant District Addition



MRS. CLARA SHORTLEDGE POLITS.

Mrs. Clara Shortledge Foltz is the first woman in the United States to be appointed to the office of assistant district attorney. Mrs. Kotts has her home in Los Angeles, Cala where she was made assistant district attorney have been largely increased several months ago. She is the sister of Samuel L. Shortledge, who is the law partner of Delmas, the man who defended Harry Thaw. Up to the time of the carthquake her beine was in San Francisco, but when the confiagration which followed the quake destroyed it she moved to Los Angeles and took up the practice of law there. She rapidly made a name for berself and proved so able in arguing cuses that the district attorney finally asked her to join his staff.

Mrs. Folts has a commanding presmes and an eloquent and pleasant voice. Her eyes hash as she speaks. and she puts strength into every sentence, while her language evidences wide reading and original thinking. She is not masculine in any sense and is a stanch antisuffragist. When asked to give her views recently on the suffragist question she declared that there was little likelihood that the suffrige would be extended to women and gave as her reason that the women of the country generally were opposed to entering a field peculiarly meaculine.

"Nature itself has decided the aufframe question by making than stronger than woman," she said, "Woman was latended for the home and man for the hattle of life. Woman has her own sphere, and it is bounded by the boundaries of family life. Take away. from weepen the power to look up to man, to regard him as her protector and guardian, and you take away he degreet Drivilege,

Sire Police the following to say, married one of the tribe. about the power of the district affor-The district attorney is not and should not be a prosecutor pure and simple, because his position and peculiar relation to the people make him an officer of justice and not constituted himself the co a more avenger of crime.

"It should be his duty and privilege to see that the scales of justice do notfaciline any more to severity than to condensement, and his aim should be not to achieve a record number of convictions, but rather to bring about the. attainment of absolute fairness in the tricie in which he takes part."

Servent Problem 8,000 Years Old housewives who have difficulties with their domestics to know the servant problem is nothing modern and not, as has been-surmised, an effect of a perpersal war between capital and labor. have always been in antagonism to it would be the same, as it has been ever since the world began. A Phila-Fortham naiversity it has come to light that nearly 8,000 years B. C. the Exptians were having as poor a time Parker. with servants as some people in the United States are experiencing this ing to this branch of domestic life not bor. bearing proper fruit. From some ancient papyri which have recently been Searthed in a tomb near Memphis. a comble time is their bouseholds to the centeries

the sun, for it made no difference desired to turn out graduates who will fold me that he would not take a for- FIRST CLASS REPAIRING then are servant. "even though be able to return to their regiments time for what Root Juice had done for thou give princely gifts of gold [tips, and act as instructors in the regimen him." The remedy creates much ex-To the seall say: Lot the master is a final only the heat riders in the ly every day the newspaper Jens ago are as fresh as dames . in military riding.

FROM THE CAPITAL

CARE SENOMELD WASHINGTON CON respondent. John H. Adrigaux, a law er of this che pian tor turfellag the revenues of the district by those sands of dollars amountly. It will be embodied in a bill to be introduced at an early date.

in eliminating the present nontaxable list of properties beid and used by forrigh legations, charitable and educational institutions and religious organi-

Reciprocal to Legations. naing the same and is not vented from individuals. If would make the law reciprocal, providing that where realty owned in foreign countries and used by the United States for legation purpower is not taxed then the property of those countries located in Washington would be also exempt.

Exemption List High. From a report made to the senate in 1904 by the assessor of the District. the property exempt from taxation,

based upon its assessed taxable valuation, exceeds \$18,000,000. To the legations there was accredited more than \$500,000; religious institutions, \$6,405,-256; charitable institutious, \$2,139,638; educational, \$4,071,346. These werp the values and holdings six years ago. Since then these holdings and values

Clerks Get More Pay. Probably 30,000 postoffice clerks and letter carriers receiving \$1,000 and \$1,100 a year respectively, benefited by the operation of the law providing for their advancement to \$1,100 and \$1,200 respectively the 1st of July.

Although shapeppropriation for the purpose is said to be smaller than bers tofore and the rules for determining the selection of those entitled to promotion more rigid, the postmaster general announced that there is sufficient money to provide for the promotion of probably 80,000 clerks and carriers who may be found entitled thereto. But w. if any, promotions will be made be ond those to \$1.200. It is said.

Quanah Parker, Comanche Chief. Quanab Purker, chief of the Comanches, who recently visited this city as the guest of Representative Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, made his eighteenth visit to the home of the great white father. On previous occasions be has been the bearer of messages from his people in Oklahoma to Presidents Cleveland, Mckinley, Rooseveit and Taft.

Quanab is an interesting character. Hed with admiration for the "vanlabing race." albeit he is the son of Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman, who was captured by the Indians in She lived with them until she was eighteen, when she was recaptured by a company under command of Captain. Ross. They took bes home, but she ran away at the first opportunity, going back to the indians, where of

When Colonel Romevell in company with indian Commissioner Valentine. made a hunting trip through the Baby Brate be was bandsomely entertained at the bome of Chief Quenals, who cial protector and bodyguard.

The Cause Mission. Quanab's mission to the capital this time was for three things be wanted to lay before the president and Indian. commissioner respons why the Comanches should obtain more money from the sale of their lands; he also asked that the indians be allowed to use a certain herb called "peyote," Which the Indian agents in Uniahoma It is rather comforting for distraught have forbidden the tribe to use to their ceremonies in case of sickness. Ourcial, while the agents insist that it i barmfel.

Third and My least improved of Mistress and maid, man and master. Quenah's errands was to bear Repreeach other. Reverse the situation and bill appropriating \$1,000 to remove the bodies of the chief's mother and sister from Texas to a tittle burist ground delphia authority rejoices because at near Quanab's home on the Indian reservation is Oklahome shift to eract a monument there to Crathia Ans.

the bill pending before congress pro- his stomach and kidneys and severe very day. It was not all rapture and viding for a memorial to the American roses in the best families of Bernt own Jacobs to Berntonie in New York has

Fort Riley Cavalry School commending officers of carairy real the formation in the month maxims have been deciphered that are | iments to exercise greater care in the to blost very much. He had tried so consers. The Egyptians must have selection of members of the regiments many things that he had lost heart, but mounted service school at Fort Riley, of Root Juice. The first bottle made the thou shalt find Kan. Every effort has been made in him feel so much better that he went recent years to have an advanced course is equitation established at back to the drag store and got three barsh with the shall so He is that institution. It is not considered more bettles. After using four bottles that the instruction there need any of the truly-wonderful medicine his shoul become be medimentary or for the fiene, health seems perfect. I never saw then be said there is the man in my life. He of course] and proving stones to the tall skiling schools. To that end it is citement in every city in which it is inbleber with the content is not in them, designed to send to the Fort Riley troduced. One of the

TOO GOOD A SHAVE

Price of Stocks Tumbled, One of the anecdotes in Joseph L. King's "History of the San Francisco

While stocks were quite low during a spell to 1873 a discovery of ore was made in Ophir, the stock advancing in price, it was the policy of those in control of a Countock mine to keep Mr. Adriagus plan consists largely secret and improvement until they could secure for themselves a good quantity of the stock.

Budd heard of this Ophir discovery and bought some stock, and as the price advanced from \$16 to \$85 the profits on his purchases at low figures enabled him to buy more stocks. Be-The bill will provide that no real ing quire a plunger, he purchased in all property used by foreign embassies as 2,500 shares. As the stock still adlegations should be execupt from taxa. vanced to higher distres be sold about tion, as is now the case. All such 1,500 shares, leaving bini a balance of property should be taxed similar to 1,000 shares when the stock reached private property, except where the \$82, which would have given thin quite property is owned by the government a large profit if all were sold at that

> During the recess that day he deter mined to seil the remainder, which would give him quite a profit. The afternoon session was devoted to the calling of outside stocks, occupying balf an hour, after which the members would call up, through the chairman, any of the Comstock shares. Budd, thinking be had time sufficient during that first bulf hour to get shaved, sat down in a barber's chair and, being quite flush, gave the barber \$5, directing him to give him a good shave. It turned out to be too good a share, as Budd went to sleep, and the barber. TRY ME being well paid, devoted quite a time in making his customer appear respectable. Budd woke up, looked at his watch and made a rush for the board. He ascertained that Ophir had been called and had broken so badly that when his stock was sold be only obtained \$40 a share for it."

Getting Into a Life Busy. The average person in danger of drowning usually attempts to tift a life buoy over file head, with the result that he is immediately plunged deeper into the water- & good swimmer van do this with a sudden upward jerk, but rith the non-wimmer it in almost an impossible fent. What be should do when he has select the puny is to pressing it downward and slightly away, when the farther part of the buoy will rise out of the water and actually fall over the head. The arms can then be put through easily, "and there you are."

Le siways claimed that that the

cost him just \$40,000.

Just the Same. "Try one of these light biscuits." the bride suggested. "I thought they might be a welcome change from breed.

"Fine!" excisimed the roung buy band. "Just like those we got at the bakery when I was living at home." "That's where I got them," she said -Buffalo Express.

A Softened Expression "Father," said the small boy, "what is a 'euphemism?'

It is something my son, that instead of admitting that he is out of a job."-Washington Star.

A cruel story runs on wheels, and every hand olin the whoole as they

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addenly grown gracious: We shall ments, it is hoped by the military as point reported marvelous good that any more of these manu- thorities to improve the system of was being derived from the use of the bripts dealing with this subject are norsemanship in the army. It is con remedy by numerous citizens. The inthe borned they may be deci- sidered that with the system of ob- structors have hundreds of testimoni- Wheelwright and phered for the consolation of the world - taining better borses which prevails als from people who have been cured blacery. Misery always company, and by virtue of the army remount depots by the greet remedy. Many of this these musty maxims of 8.000; there may easily be an improvement locality have bought the remedy from the Prince William Pharmacy, and are praising it very highly.

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THE TOWN of Baltimore, is vnson. ends here Sunday. Chanman visited Annapolis, Md:, ngton, of Baltiting friends here Button and little July. re visiting at Ithornton, of Washting her sister. Cockrell. arkham. for the Gould camped at a pendent Hill. of Washingthe past week hurch street, is rder, who has nds in Rappareturned to her Tuesday. ted Mrs. Elliott ners are about khibit on Pressas, August 5. are required to ted exposition. ... N. King is replacing his resnce destroyed by fire at Cliflast spring with a six-room

The work is being done cost of \$600. I. R. Evans. ice creath festival give ladies of Trinity Episconurch last Thursday even-The Maples, the home of Entwistle, was a fine suc-The proceeds were over

they advertised last none was seriously hurt. that he had 400 cab-

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sever Las

Miss Anna Weber, of Wash-John Craven, of Philadelphia Munaseas visitor today.

was here yesterday on business. The Manassas German Club ey of Alexandria with sive is the way evening, July 27.

Mrs. H. U. Roop and Miss Alma Morgan have returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Quite a number from Manassas attended the celebration at Harrisonburg on the Fourth of

H. B. Cockrell and wife of Washington have been here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. W, R. Free, jr., and son, band furnished Raymond, of Nokesville, were the Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merchant Tuesday,

Dean Irwin Mather has returned from a trip through the District of Columbia in the interest fred and little of Eastern College.

Ben N. Merchant has sold his Mrs. W. N. thoroughbred hunter, "Jack Patton," to Courtland H. Smith, dner, who has of Warrenton, for a fancy figure.

The Southern run a special train from Strasburg and intermediate points to Harrisonburg for the Fourth of July celebra-

Dr. Hamner's subject Sunday at 11 a. m. will be "The Church extra freights are being run. aner, of Wash as a Theatre." At Greenwood A. Scott and Chapel, 3 p. m., his subject will the Paradise Springs Company "Sugar," of be "Rabboni."

has returned uncle, R. R. Hayes, near Inde- early date. The plant will bottle ful trip through pendent Hill, returned to his and carbonate water from the nia. District of home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowe, of The building was erected by J. ateriall, was Fayman, and Alva English, a R. Evans. He says that basiness man of Stafford, were that section married last Thursday.

Henry Camper, of the firm of Crigler & Camper, was in Rich-Buffalo Ranch mond Saturday and Sunday, Some inducement in the dry goods market probably induced the trip. Dr. J. C. Meredith has completed a new barn to replace the

structure recently destroyed by fire on his property near Bull Run. The new structure is me structure at a cost of 30x32 feet and was creeted at a

The returns of the Jeffries-Johnson fight were eagerly awaited in Manassas by large crowds the telegraph and teleph offices. Many wishing to follow the Rent by rounds went Washington to get the returns

at Creek, owned by George of New York City, spent-the Mazassas, won first fourth with his father, Dr. Ham the Culteper horse show ner. He has for over three years after April Morn had been assistant pastor of the west Flat end Presbyterian church of New second money in two York, which has more than 2000 members on its roll.

overland in a wagon With the din of firecrackers, the novel experience the flash of fireworks,

Friday night and brated in Manassas. Many picthe Hotel Victor. nic parties were features of the about a year ago, is quite favoren several weeks on observance. Although many ably impressed with his newly

Before Fairfax county, is reported in services for his wife alone were est the following morning feeble health and threatened \$1,500 in five years, during which of them. Mr. Athey, with paralysis. Mr. Lynn is time she was unable to do any done at popular prices. JOHN JOHNothers, is convinced nearing his eighty-ninth birthday housework, not even the making SON, Center Street. artising in The Demo- and until within the past few up of a bed. His wife now enmonths has been able to look joys good health and is able to do Thomas' Restaurant. lixey, physician to after his farming operations. He all the housework necessary for visited his form, is a pative of this county where a family of five with ease. near Manassas he has an only brother, Ezekiel The stonework which will form

ends in Culpep- J. W. McLane left the beaten One on Grant Ave., property of

they continued track of conventional picnic J. H. Burke, and the other on Battheir home in occasions when, after the scorch-tle St., property of Misses Net-Rixey's handing rays of a summer's sun had tie and Maggie Smith. These given way to a cooler atmos- homes, we are told, will be ready

Jabbath, Sat-phere, he gave a delightful pic- for occupancy by the beginning have the Exclusive Photo-This is the nic and dance in a grove at his of winter. The beautiful home. by the Advent-home near Centerville Monday of T. M. Coleman, provided with

will be giv- the sheltering oaks was fairly which has been built under the studio on the grounds. 'Church resplendent with the youth and personal supervision of A. M. Friday night; the beauty of Fairfax belles. Fetzer, who originated the plan, ords of Jesus," and the busy hum of voices and is nearing completion, and will be appointments. public is in- the sound of revelry and music ready for the owner by the first. delings at the was heard until the wee, sma,' of September. This will be one hours. of the prettiest homes in the city.

Miss Burnadette Mellon, postington, is visiting Miss Bouffe mistress of Nokesville, was a church, leaves soon for a vaca-

> liam county was a judge at the Hickory Grove, are visiting Mrv Culpeper horse show Monday and and Mrs. G. A. Hutchison. Tuesday.

> will give a lawn fete at the resi-Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. dence of B. L. Bryant, on Centre | Westwood Hutchison, cashier street, to-night.

ing of the W. C. T. U. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Dr. H. U. Roop, president of W. L. Heuser, of near Hay-Eastern College, is attending the market, one of the best informtional Association in Boston this of that section, was in town this

L. A. Hooken has sold to C. E. Wine, of Rockingham county, has been spending several weeks eighty acres of the W. T. Adam with her mother, Mrs. R. S. farm for \$6,000. The deal was Smith, returned to her home in made through W. H. Swank.

W. C. Wagener has freshened the appearance of his place of Annapolis, Md. He will not rebusiness on Battle Street with a coat of paint, as also has G. Raymond Ratcliffe his residence on Grant avenue.

Passenger and freight traffic on the Southern is the heaviest in years. Additional coaches are attached to many of the passenger trains and a large number of

The fine new bottling plant of erected at a cost of \$10,000 at R. T. Hayes, of Warrenton, Clifton is nearing completion and who has been on a visit to his will be ready for operation at an springs. The company is com-Miss Lillie Lowe, daughter of posed of Washington capitalists.

> The many friends of John Cologne throughout Northern Virginia will regret to learn of his death after a short illness in University hospital. Charlottesville, Friday. His death is thought to be due to ptomaine poisoning. Mr. Cologne was for several years a traveling salesman for an Alexandria grocery house, with which he was deservedly popular. Manassas was an objective point on Mr. Cologne's route and his frequent visits here made him a familiar figure.

R. B. Larkin was awakened one night this week at his home on Battle street by a commotion among his fowls. Hastening out with a lantern, to his surprise he found a possum, scarcely half Hey. J. Garland Hanmer, jr., grown, feasting on his "fryingsize in chickens, having alreads killed and partly eaten two. When he came upon the scene, the varment, instead of offering an apology for his midnight intrusion simply turned upon its back and gave him the laugh, to which a blow from a club soon put an end prings Ark, to New the snapping of torpedoes and and to the chicken thief as well.

R. R. Hayes, who moved with nitton and party who Fourth of July was noisily cale his family from the west to near Independent Hill, in this county, youngsters are nursing burns, adopted home. Mr. Hayes states that previous to coming to this James Lynn, of near Neverlip, county his expenses for medical

erday he met Lynn, living near Independent the foundations for two pretty homes has just been completed.

Father Patrick, of All Saints tion tour abroad. Chris J. Meetze of Prince Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Davis, of

Dr. H. U. Roop will preach in The ladies of All Saints church the M. E. church at Bristow on

of the National Bank of Manas-

There will be a business meet- sas, has been ill for several days. Trainmen and conductors on the Southern railroad received an increase in pay Saturday night.

meeting of the National Educa- ed and most successful farmers

Mrs. Rev. W. J. Jordan, who Spray, N. C., on Friday.

Penn Chapman is home from turn to the Annapolis hospital, but will spend some weeks with friends and relatives in the Bull+ Run mountains.

Miss Alma Merchant, who has been spending a month with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Wright, in Richmond, is expected home this evening. - Mr. and Mrs. Wright are expected Saturday night.

The directors of the Manassas Colored Horse Show Association will meet Saturday night to arrange for the exhibition to be held August 19 and 20. The show this year promises to be the best ever given by the asso-

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2 About 1 of a mile. Weight ously used as broad mares, or been bred during the season of start. Entry fee, 1910. If a mare is shown with that date to noon of day of race, stallion the size and quality of horses and train and sell the same, will be considered a deal-

second. third and fourth prize ribbons.

Sire or dam must be a thor- Best stallion: First prize, \$30; second if three or less on second.

5; third, 3; fourth, ribbon. Two year old gelding, filly or perfume.

cold: First price, \$10; second.

More than the cold of the co / HRAVY DRAFT STALLION

One and two years old, age or over, to be shown in harness: second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, for the two days, July 27 and 28: second, \$5; third, \$9; fourth, ribbons.

ness: First prize, \$25; second, \$12.50. Mares entered in this class 14 and 15 exhibited on track.

\$10.00 to second and \$5.00 to judging the mare. A brood er. For horses that never won a Payne and Polen, presents of Weight 20 pounds below scale. With some quality. First, sec. has owned the same one month Weight 20 pounds below scale, with some quanty. First, sec- has owned the same one month.

Five to enter, three to start, ond, third and fourth prize win- prior to show. Action, pace, For best horse, four years old performance, 40 per cent.; over before going over jumps. An and under, to be shown in this class, which is ed. First prize, \$20; second, \$10; harness. Action, pace, style and third as fourth with any mare style and manner to be shown in single jumps not to exceed 31 feet: entrance fee of \$1.50 will be harness. Action, pace, style and third as fourth without the class. Owner 16th After that date to noon shown in this class which is eu. First prize, 22, second, 41/2, 100 passed by the judges, will be third, \$5; fourth, ribbon.

128.00, of which \$15.00 to second; standing as a hunter with a handsome lap fourth, ribbon. Presented by C.

sire at Wheatland Stock Farm, robe. 1. Root 1 of a mile. Weight during the season of 1911.

for again live to enter three to Farmers are urged to show classes must be practically sound, start. Entry fee, \$7.50 if paid mares in this class without have good manners and stand won a blue ribbon at a chartered formance over jump not to ex-

An this class must ribbon.

Colts by a standard bred sire Mare and gelding may constior dam, one, two and three years tute a pair. First prize, \$20: To be judged by their quality. Stallion, three years old or old, age considered: First prize, second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth three of his get: First, \$10; second, third and fourth ribbon. They will be required to

Prince William Pharmacy, pre- ribbon.

terey. Service of this horse is stand without being held. Ex-

July 16th After that date to special effort for the show ring. quietly. They should also have horse show prior to 1909. Best coad 4 feet to count 50 per cent: To be judged for their manners, action and be able to go at a ness. Action, pace, style and third, \$5; fourth, ribbon. Sterling cup \$50. Prize good pace. Horses doctored, or manners to be considered: First W. C. Austin, presents the presented by N. T. DePauw. in any way artificially, improper-prize, \$25: second, \$10; third, winner with a hand made bridle.

ly, or unfairly prepared or tam- \$5; fourth, ribbon. James R. GREEN HIPTERS second and third prizes will be pered with before entering the Dorrell presents winner with a show ring, will be disqualified. handsome whip. All ages, 151 hands high and

25; second, \$10; third, \$5; research by E. M. Conner. cent: First prize, \$50; second, ribbon.

C. Cornwell presents the winner cent: First prize, \$50; second, ribbon.

Rest pair 15 hands 2 inches with 200 pounds Portland cement. Hume & Broaddus, Bristow, over 13 hands to be shown

HACKNEY BRED COLTS

ness and under saddle, to be
Crigler and Camper present
For the best suckling or year- shown to vehicle first, unharThe winner with a handsome to 200 pounds, over jumps not to in the Virginia Horse Show As-C. E. Nach & Company ling colt. Sire or dam must be nessed in the ring and shown exceed 41 feet. Conformation sociation circuit, winning the prince with least pure band. First prince \$10: under saidle: First prince \$25. Best park horse, 151 hands and quality to count 25 per cent; largest number of blue ribbons.

second, third and fourth ribbons, second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, and under: First prize, \$25; sec- First prize, \$50; second, \$30; as a charger. General description.

Prince William Pharmacy pre- ribbon. Horses should have good man- winner with a handsome bridle. Dig skin leggins. ners, conformation and quality, Best park horse, over 15

MONTEREY COLTS

Thers, conformation and beable hands: First prize, \$25; second, Green hunters. Horses eligible for Classes 37, 38 and 39 to to 16 hand without heing held Ex. Hunson and Company present into 16 hand horse when mature. offered to winners of first and cessive high action not essential: the winner with \$5 pair of legs wen blue ribbens in a recogbe conspicuously posted on bulle-

Sporting tandem—the wheeler tleman over jumps not to exceed high jump, 5 feet 2 inches. Per tion. Owner of each blue ribb in 10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, regularly on the road, and by leader to be saddled and shown gentleman to be handicapped ribbon. Hibbs & Giddings pre their manners, conformation, over the jumps by the driver, five points: First prize, \$20;

Paul V. Portner presents the members or huntsmen or while winner with a handsome silver of their respective hunts in the

Waters, Wright & Hickey, pre-entry that horse was fooled

Open to all ages. won a blue ribbon in a jumping this prise.

unt colors and to be shown over

Horses eligible for this class must have been foaled in Prince

a blue ribbon in a chartered show

prior to 1910; to be shown ove

prize. \$10: second, \$7; third, \$3; back easily, change the lead at a pounds, over jumps not to ex- sented by John U. Detrick.

ing of horses for the Army, a HEAVY AND MIDDLE WEIGHT U. S. Army, has decided to exceed 44 feet. Conformation sociation circuit, winning the F. R. Saunders presents the D. C., presents winner with pair ties only to count; breeding a Hynson and Company present jump 4 feet; horses that have Note-Score card of judges will

cation in "Journal of the U. S

Cavalry Association." A copy

Beautiful Grounds and Fine Shade

Come and Meet with Old Friends

Curious Formula of Etiquette Fol-Bushide" Is. Draws From Its Sheath by a Hand Which Graspe It in Peace.

He would no to a closet and return his he would wrap about the sharkin handle of the sheathed sword be ore touching his here hand to the reath. Then, with his right hand . rasping the silk covered bandle and ne fingers of his left gingerly raising he lacquered hilt from the rack: the apanese host would lift the sword to he level of his forehead and bow to it. All this in reverential spirit and with most gravity. The square of silk, reserved for no purpose but this and aving its own name in the Japanese esbulary, is to prevent the defilesent of the handle by a hand which rasps it in peace. The bow is meant or the spirit of the swordsmith who orged this weabon. The reverence is or the sword itself, "soul of the sanurai," in the Japanese poetical coneption and aptly called by foreigners the steel Bible of Bushido."

But this is only the beginning of the formality. When the Japanese Bost insheaths the blade he does it with as edge toward his ewn body and the oint directed away from his guest. When the guest receives the sword in 18 own hands be must be careful to sep the outer edge always away from the direction of his friend the host. f he wishes to examine both sides of he blade he must even turn his back that never will the menace of the harpened edge be directed toward his

After the examination is completed and the owner receives it with anther bow and places it once more on

The etiquette of the sword is no mpty thing. With the high spirited apanese, who have not forgotten the lany centuries of chivalry and of and fighting behind them, the deliately curved and curiously welded the samural has a shraifalmost secred. There is a phiof the sworn no less stern asn the use of the weapon.

In the old days when the Japanese ighters wore the war masks and the steel armor seen noweders in the uriosity shops the boy was taught hat as the shining blade must be kept ree from spot and corruption, so must is soul be ever clean. Neglect of the clade brings rust; neglect of the soul

in impure character. Then the sharp edge was held not nly as a constant guardian of personal safety and honor, but as a sacred isciplinarian to Dunian whenever its ossessor stepped from the narrow Tath of the Vamete spirit of chivalry. In China which is not owned or subsi- distinct: ternly self repressive.

naws of Japanese history nor who ly and secretly brought about by methwas the man who first replaced the ods which testify to a considerable belongings down the eight higher and ude bronze trades of a primitive for amount of intelligent organization in y the tempered steel of the Yamato the official class, would not have been on of swortig at the castle of Nara arbitrary postal and registration reguhe weapon worm by the Crown Prince shotoku, who compiled the constitut of the central government. Landon ion of seventeen articles in A. D. 698. he oldest sword known in Japan. From hat weapon, which was straight and ot curved as all other swords of Nipon are, down to the fall of the Tokugawa shogonate in the middle of the ast century there is an unbroken history of the art of the awardsmith. Twelve centuries of recorded art in swordmaking and the names of gree 10,000 makes constitute the bistery of he sword in Japan.

The Japanese blade, placed almos a a par with the Damascus product n art and utility, differs from the Arabian weapon in one material detail f manufacture. Instead of beving a iniform high temper, which gives the markable flexibility possessed by the smacus blade, the Japanese sword as two tempers, a hard and a mild

The edge of the blade is hard with be finest temper, the body and back of a milder temper, sufficient to give ouse chasticity. A Japanese nanot be bent half double with the resoure of a hand; it is nearly rigid. Though sword manufacture has ceascovernment arsenals, which turn ou only the accepted military blade of the modern army, the country is filled with prized relics of the past art, and these are relies which the Japanese will not sell. A possessor of one of the old swords, keen and blue white in inster the day R was forged, would sell ... bouse, even himself maybe, before be would part with his icon Bible of Sushido for money.-Japan Magnetos.

Matel-i-id-be statter when he proweed? Ethel-No. | don't think co. habel-Really! He must have toproved.-London Panca.

Great minds have perform

THE SAND BATH.

the French Capital. the newest crases of the modish beas-

ty of Paris. The sand bath is sugponed to promote good human and of course it is somewhat expensive. The sand must be brought straight

from the seastore after having been freed from all impurities in the shape of shells, seaweed, etc. It must then lows When "the Steel Bible of be (Boroughly heated and poured to a great pile on to a large, thick blanket placed on the floor.

In the hot sand madem moves to and if one were in a friend's house-in fro and is vigorously rubbed with pan and should ask to examine one handfuls of sand by a skilled mas-.. the old samural awards that rest in seuse, the treatment proceeding until te lacquered sword rack in a place, a rosy glow is produced. Rolling in bopor there a curious formula of the wand is particularly encouraged, as quette would be followed by the this exercise is said to recent the hips. After this tiring process the sand hather lies in the sand covered with with a little square of elik in his hand. a warm blanket and feets while her attendant prepares the second part of

the bath. This at first is rather painful, for the bather stands while the said w blown from a sprayer against the body. Then a soft brush in used to remove the sand, a costhing cream is well massaged into the skin, and the bather is left to sleep off the fatigue of her bath.

Should the satin-like skin of her face suffer from the unwonted friction she don's a mask made of chamois leather at night, first thoroughly cleansing the skin and covering it with a specially prepared cream. Great attention is paid to diet, and several hours a day must be devoted to walking, which is most healthful.—Paris Letter in Philadelphia Record.

SOME GEOGRAPHY.

An English View of Your Unole Sam's "Paralyzing Solitudes."

People who are acquainted with the "paralyzing solitudes" of lowa and Nebraska, says the Onleago News, mey be interested in the St. James' Budget's description of Weston's last long walk. The Budget is published in London. It says: "Imagine the awful, soul depressing solitudes through which he has passed. In vast tracts of Nevada no bird sings, no plant grows. For hundreds of miles there is not a tree or a house. The walker's only companions are tone of animals devoured by jackals and coyotes; trimple immensity of red-Chair sand, as Sepor Scarfoglio descr ed it: The crossing of the Rockies prevides more variety, but scarcely more exhibitating conditions for the pedestrian. The road too eften is a mere mule path, rough hacked and subject to cataracts of stones.

"From the Rockies Weston would descend into Nebraika and its colessal sea of grass, hypnotising in its immensity. By and by the terrific wastes are sparsely sprinkled with windmills and herds of horses as Iowa is entered, but still there are endloss, hos ly flat, barren fields, most melancholy,

most miserable "fach are the concomitants of a walk through the western states of America. Through these paralysing soiltudes Wester kept up forty-five miles a day."

Public Oninion in China. At the present mount there is hard ly a newspaper worthy of the name in Albany of a piece of legislation he earing or vulgar in deportment, but spoken criticism of two years ago is They comind me or Peter S There is in the imperial coliec so readily possible were it not for the lations introduced under the authority

> Cause of Assendicitie. An unusual number of deaths of prominent persons in Hagland from appendicitis recently has set the London papers to discussing the causes of the disease. One surgeon, quoted by law across the way. the Chronicle, says. "It has been said that appendicitis is often brought on by the see of toothbrushes, hairs from the brush lodging in the system. In the same way the pits of fruit have been spoken of as a cause of the tisease. All I can say is that it is very rere to find any of these things in the appendix, and the most important factor in bringing on appendicatie in undoubtedly indigention and certain other familiar disorders."

Big Libraries. In the matter of numbers the Bibliothegae Nationale of Paris is generally secounted the first library in the world, with over 3,000,000 volumes. The British museum stands second with 2,000,000, and the Imperial library of St. Petersbury has about 1,500,-000, which also are the figures to be Washington. The New York Public library, according to some authorities. is in the name class as the big library at the mational capital and there are several libraries in the United States that display on their shelve

An Albanian noble in the Turkish army recently went over to the mobals. of as one of the fring-party, and, altheurh he appealed against the order. he was forced to fire with the others. George' the harber said It was noticed that he shot into the ate, and, being amongs, he hanced hist., see fond of most for that!"-New

then 500,000 volumes.—Harner's.

NEW SHORT YARNS

He Miked the Critter. Senator Boies Penrone, at a dinner at the Philadelphia club, said of a move-The that he opposed:

"It promises incredible things. In fact, it makes me think of Jack Travers of Pike county. Jack is an old man now. He remembers the time when bears were as plantiful on the barren mountains as rattlers still are Once, when I was fishing at Porter's lake, I asked him if he had ever and any remarkable adventures with bears, Well, no, senator, said the old ann as be filled his pipe with cut plug I can't say as I ever had much to

do with the bears hereubouts. Wunst, in my sparkin' days, me, an' a bear got together-'twain't nothin', though. with all come about over old Bukey.

can cow. She had a-bad habit of stay



"I GRABBED HER BY THE RAR." ing out late at night. Then I'd have to so to the woods and fetch her home. to the milkin'.

well, one dark night when I wanted to go sparkin' Sukey was late ag'in, and it certainly ris my dander. started out after her. cussin' a blue street and in about an hour I heerd her snortin' and puffin' in the thicket. "I'd missed my girl by that time. He Power to Hesist Its Own Gustri and I was riled clear through. I cut a sapita and went for old Sukey. It was too dark to see, but I knew her snuffe, and I grabbed her by the ear and began to lay on with my stick just about proper.

"The old cow showed fight. She wrestled me around considerable. But I was mad-mad all over-and I half pushed, half drug and half carried her to the barn, and there I tled ber up tight and fast, and I milked her in the dark. Afterward I went to bed.

"I certainly did have to laugh. though when I come down the next mornin'. Goob durned if I hadn't fatched bome and milked a big she beat." -- Washington Star.

Rockless Speed. Governor Hughes said at

f true gentility, which is never over as shown in their columns, is that out- latten through with reckless speed. generally replaced by a aptrit of com- Peter lived on the eighth story of a No man knows when first the force fortable arquiescence in the establish- tenement. Having arranged to move or fighting weapons was set up in the ed order of things. This change, slow- to the eighth story of the tenement opposite, he decided that to carry his then up eight flights was too slow and tedious a process for him. He, by the powers, would hard them across.

"So that is what he did. From his own window he hurled through the air toward the opposite window frying pans, stools, pictures, chairs and even a mail table.

"4Go It. Peter the crowd shouted. from below. And their delight was boundless when Simpson threw the est tied up in a pillow case, and Mrs. Simpson caught it deftly at the win-'Go H!' they cried again.

"I understand that the baby was just being tied up in another pillow case when a policeman interfered."

His Point of Ofder. After Senator Herburn had tarked denself thirsty on the agricultural bill he called for a giase of water. "That seminds me," said a gentleman in the gallery, "of an incident that happened in the New York legislature. A memher had been speaking on a certain bill for more than an hour, much to the discomfort of his heavers, when he called for a glass of water and started of struck. Another member on the other side of the chamber was on his fact in a jiffy and said. 'Mr. Speaker, I writing about a social party 'er a rise to a point of order. State your boshecleaning exhibition?-New York RATAN CORNOR point of order.' responded the speaker. Journal. 'Mr. Speaker.' said the objecting memthe member from Scheharle county that it is out of order to attempt to ren e windraid with water." "-Washmeten Buruid.

The late Neil Burgess used to clinch with an anerdote his claims that atheists were always ignorant.

then and die and that's the and of yell "Why. you wont by a Unitarian,

"Huh not me," was the reply. 'I'm

TIME FREIGHT CARS.

Traced by Hourly Reports the Whole SALE OF VALUABLE 17c a Day Length of Their Run.

A freight cut is essentially common REAL ESTATE A freight cur is essentiany common

property, It has to go from one . ie to another in the course of its business. It has to carry loads from Jacksonthey made of each car the situation would theoretically be more reasonable than it is today.

But in any case the wanderings of freight cars will always entail an enormous amount of lubor with pen and be the same more or pencil and telegraph key and typewrile same property of water the late hand er and tong distance telephone, writes beth B. Dodge died seized and possessed. William Hard in the Technical World TERMS OF SALE One-half of the Magazine.

is not satisfied with knowing where all the cars on his own lines are at the end of each day's run. Modern business life has become so rapid that in the case of certain kinds of freight it is necessary to know just where each car is every few hours. This kind of all bids for said property. freight is called time freight,

Ordinary freight is dead freight. Time freight consists only of certain materials. These materials run alphabetically all the way from asbestus, through cranberries, egg case fillers, ink, peanuts and varnish, down to sine. All cars in time freight trains are reported by telegraph from all di-

vision points. You can stand in front of a big board on the wall-it is like the board in a stockbroker's office except that it has little holes in it—and watch the progress of the cars in a time freight train from point to point " As the telegrams come in the pegs are moved from hole to hole. If you started a carload of varnish from Chicago to Omaha last night you can come in today and see just where that car is. You can watch it all the way to Omaha on the board. It is a cruel humiliation for the freight car. It need to be a wild stray ing fifty agree as per plat and survey animal but now it is tamed and dowe have telegraph record boards for freight cars. Pretty soon nobedy will be able to escape from the authorities. 4-21-4m It is only occasionally under modern methods a freight car tracer has to so ent and bring it home by force.

THE STOMACH

Julces la a Puzzie. One of the greatest questions dis

turbing the minds of physiciogists both past and present is that of the stomach's digesting powers. It is asked why the stomuch does not digest itself. It is well known that gastric inices have the power to direct the tissue of which the stemach is made. One of the things actually manufactured by the body recreted in the glands near the stomach and poured into it, is hydrochieric acid. a powerful agent that will eat up almost any thing. Why it does not eat the utomach pp is problematical

It is known that a stomach from a by a living man. It has been found out also that when a man is killed actidentally and his stomach is in the process of digesting, if the body be tent warm, his whole stomach will be the Chine water is not owner or same. Supported the place of legis- directed and possibly, too, adjacent the result, "They are putting this place of legis- directed and possibly, too, adjacent the result."

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estant condition and his leg inserted through a small hole in a dog's stemach, the dog being alive and well. It was found that the frog's les was Wholly digested in the process. although living. So the last reason concuivable was proved incapable of azis faire the obseromenon.

About the only conclusion left is that the stomach does gradually actually est itself up, but that it is being constantly rebuilt. However, as this experiment is hard to perform and as no mits have so far been announced in

this direction, we are left in a state of absolute ignorance, and all we can do is to be devoutly thankful to Provi Resert A. MUTCH dence that our stomache do not disest themselves except in the ordinary course of human crents.-Lawrence Hodges in New York Tribune.

Editor-Look here, what sort of writing is this in your story? Beporter-What's wrong with it, sir! Editor-You say in your account of this party where they had fun with a hashful guest, "As his intended partper swept past gracefully the others brushed by to scour the place for the timid victim of the same, who had lost courage and dusted." Say, are you

A professor at one of our universities is very witty upon occasion. A medical studest once asked if there were not some works on anatomy more recest than those in the college C & MCOL

"Tonng man," said the professor. There have not been many new bones saled to the human body during the "A course, swaggering fellow," be tome the years - London Ganders. would begin, "declared in a barber is

> What blod of a fellow to Grister" He THORNTON BAVIE "He's one of these shape who can do envibing."

"How delightful?" "Yes, but he likes to tell of th" "On!" - Boston Heraid.

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Fex. an Outdoor Game This is suitable for a boys' game and in better played out of doors.

A space is marked out for the fox's den, and the fox and the rest of the players use their handkerchiefs-knotand at the end if they prefer-in atsecking each other. For, to show he is mady to begin, shouts out; "Twice five see tes." The others call, "Fox, fox, come out of your den." Fox comes out soping on one foot and trying to hit any of the players on the back with he handkerchief, they hitting him if they can. If fox while hopping sucit becomes for and is driven to his in by the handkerchiefs of the othin After reaching the den he may live warning and hop out as the oth-Bhould for in his efforts to hit his

saits lose his balance and use both but he is driven home under the blows a the bandkerchieft.

THE CERS OF POST TOWN This is an interesting game for chilfree of nine or ten who know some hing of geography and are familiar itt the names of places. Une is en postmaster. Rach child taken no same of any town she prefers. if are too many for the postmaster remember be writes down the nes and holds the list in his hand. then calls out, "I am going to send letter from Richmond to Hoston " Betance. The children bearing Miles of the towns mentioned extime who does not respond pays a Occasionally be exclaime. post!" Then every one must change places. If may one does not these are redeemed when the ne k. over. Excitement to accept if postal rottes, including many cit-Lare named.

Forbidden Letter he idea of this game is to try how waterces can be spoken without Mains a certain letter which has agreed upon. Supposing, for inthe letter "f" is not to be innd, the first player might ask, new game to you? The player could answer: "Oh, no! west it years upo, when quite a

would perhaps turn to the third and the "You remember th, do The third player might an-"Yes, but we mied to play it Tole player, baving w met with an men to the most pay A sad remain out.

were must be given at once he heatation, and the player who the greatest length of time I med containing the fortaider

The Little Purchaser. A pound of jumps! And I looked in surprise

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As manima said. point of jumps!

But 17 dear and sugar in lumps

But seemed in walnuts and chestnuts And corn that pope. On oh. I for provide the state

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Kinks IW the Mistories of New York and Chicage.

The manner in which the metropolis of the state of the mirrhest got its Bame is a matter that has been deale with by many able chroniclers. The most trustworthy and at the same time the most plausible story in as follows:

After the Dutch had consed to be dominant in the city a prominent member of one of the English families that had gained influence in the rapidly growing young community one day traded oxen with a neighbor and on. his way home stopped in front of a taveru somewhere on what is now lower Broadway. As he did so several of the men who were in the habit of frequenting the place assembled in the front yard, and one of them cried out: "Helio! Thosa atu! the oken you used to have."

"No," replied the owner of the cattle. "I've got a new yoke."

"New yoke" at once became a semmon phrase and was soon adopted as the name of the city. It was an easy step from that to "New Yawk," the present name of the place.

The naming of Chicago came about in a curious way. Shortly after the building of the first few huts near the banks of the river one of John Kinzie's boys caught two crows, a male and a female, which he tamed and taught to speak the English language. The Kinzles had at that time a young Indian maiden, who did plain sewing and other household duties, and she became very fond of the pet crows. One day the female crow managed somehow to get out of the cage inwhich the birds were kept and at once flew away. The Indian girl chanced to see the crow make its escape, and greatly excited, she rushed into the dining room, where the various mem-

She caw go! Shecawgo was at once adopted as the tiame of the town and remains so to this day, the spelling only having been changed.-Chicago Record-Her-

A Suggestion For the Revivaliets. the last of the cobwebs out of his

"I subbose somebody vill werry likely make a play about me," he said in

his Catskill stage dialect. ---"No doubt about it," replied a by-Rip yawned heavily, the spell of his

long nap being still strong upon him. "Vell," he said, "I hope if dey do write such a play dey von't try to revive it after it has been asleep for dwenty years."

And then he smiled, and they all filed into the tavern and imbibed another one of the kind that didn't count.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Descen's Parable. self conscious and egotistical young clergyman was supplying the pulpit of a country church. After the service he asked one of the descons, a grizzied, plain spoken man, what he thought of his morning effort.

'Waal," augwered the old man slowly, "I'll tell ye in a kind of parable. I remember Tunk Weatherbee's first deer | wings of a butterfly. hunt, when he was green. He follered: When the arms are held straight out

ed 'em all day in the wrong direction." -Housekeeper.

"This thing has gone far enough," Stormed the man in the substitute. Your chickens come through the fence and ruin my garden.".

"Well, why don't you keep an eye on them?" asked the man in the cottage. "What? I'd have you understand that I'm not going to mind your chick-

"Mind them? Well, if you don't talking about anyway?" - Chicago

Mars on being introduced to Belle became very sentimental. "Yes look nice ensuch to eat," he

simbered. She regarded him severely.

within earshot gave way to Homeric gift and represent hours well spent. laughter.-Pack.



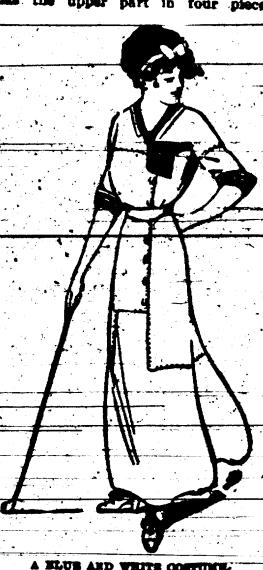
"A Nevada coroner's jury decides that a prizefighter met his death in the ring by colliding with the floor." "By the same token a man pushed trould meet his death from the fail.

Often Unintelligible It was a Boston baby That came along To grow amid the culture of

The famous old Back Bay. They named the infant Browning. For he was simply grand, And then he said so many things They couldn't understand. -Kanada City Journal

For the Gott Gi

and at the same time attractive for an alceves are cut in one, while the skirt pheasant run: has the upper part in four pieces,



A BLUE AND WHITE COSTUME

shaped attractively, apd finished down bers of the family were waiting for the front with pearl battons. This Marconi and De Forest systems, but the finger bowls. Waving her arms would make an excellent separate skirt reproduces the words and sounds of up and down so if they had been for general summer wear. To make

will require: 10 yards shrunk linen. 35 inches, at 11s \$1.10 1 yard galates, 2 tnebes, at 120...... Pindings and buttons.....

Warm Weather Sleeves.

Undoubtedly the short sleaves here, and it is delightful to be able to couble comfort with the new style. in blouses the sleeves come just be-

turned back cuff or a plaited frill of net or sheer lines. A latitude that should appeal to every woman is allowed in the matter of fullness. The kimono sleeve, gathered into a straight band, with no fullness at the shoulder, vies with the slightly full pattern with its gathers at the armbole. Then again there is a closely fitting French monarchy model that

"It is so much easier to wash one forearms than to discard a blouse after a single wearing," said a woman the other day. The question of cleanliness is decidedly a point in favor of the short sleeves.

many are using.

A Butterfly Clouk, An exceptionally full graceful and muker onelly designed evening clock over the shoulders recembles the Courter

per winged shapes over the arms while the case-like lower portion is divided at the back in wing-like sections. Embroidery in beads and silk is used in immense disks on front, back

The whole effect is of a gorgeous butterfly which is at rest when the arms are down and attractively on the wing when the wearer chooses to

Very pretty work to keep on hand frill of sheer handkerchief linen and its buttons made to match.

STID for the Itill is done in china blue embroidery cotton and a set of aix buttons for the front box pinit of the shirt waist completes the gift.

Franck Dress Nations Colors play a great role in dress. as the French well know. Citron, like and black also reduce the apparent When ordering a gown all these

facts have to be duly considered. A new tint called fuere de peche la fon or gaze de sois.

A Good Match. This season the roke and collar must match. The yoke must extend round the back if it is to appear in

There is no such thing in the dressskers' act as an excuse for wearing gestion, and after using three bottles a net guimpe, for instance, with Irish

lace cuffs. This may be made possible by the letting in of Irish lace flowers upon the net of the yoke or by the use of a small subyoke to match the cults. | Mark SPORT IN ENGLAND.

"A Plain American in Sugiand," be Charles T. Whitefield, is a highly British entertainment. It appears in When you look in the glass you outing suit than this dress of white the American Magnaine, and in the know that your apparel is as well shrunk linen, trimmed with dark blue source of source descriptions of English groomed as your feeling is comgalatea and white braid. The upper customs the author relates the follow-fortable. Coming in to be measbart of the blouse and the top of the ing incident, which happened at a ured?

> ""A friend for whom I have a great desiration took me to see a pheasant run. The place looked Just like a big chicken yard such as we have at home. There were hundreds of the birds feeding on scraps and grain thrown to them by the keeper. I had seen strings of these hirds bauging up in the markets for sale at low prices, had bought their eggs in the swell restnurants at high prices, and I naturally supposed that this trade was conducted like any other branch of the poultry business. When you have been in England a short time you realize that you must approach the subject of trade or busipess with some delicacy, but I longed to know the modus operandi of poultry packing among the swells. I wonder ed if they could teach our Chicago stockyards anything. So I asked the keepes in my broadest English:

"'How do you collect and ship these birds?

"Collect 'em, sir?" "'Yes,' I said, 'how do you bill the and get them to market?

"We don't kill 'em. We send in beaters and shoot 'em, It's great sport.

That seemed to me a disgusting

proposition—to beat a flock of tame. harmless pets to death and shoot them basides and I remoustrate: "'Why don't you simply wring their pecks with a quick twist of the wrist.

insuring a rapid and painless death. 4M then-"But my friend grasped me violently he the arm and drew men abruptly away. I telt badly about it, because this good and valuable host hald it would be at least twenty years before be could look that gamekeeper in the

"Do you know I felt sad at reading something today, dear," said the sweet young thing.

face with tranquility."

said the usen to whom she was en-

"Why I read that only about one out of every thousand married couples lives to celebrate its golden wedding." -Yonkers Statesman

An Emberrassing Word, "Then," said the reporter, "I'll say several pretty songs were rendered by Miss Packer."

"Oh, gracious, no," replied the hostess, "you mustn't say 'rendered!" You see, her father made all his money is land. Catholic Standard and Times.

steel rimmed spectacles, "I expected to be called strong minded after making what is welcome to the home dress a speech three hours long in favor of our sex, but to have it printed strong is of silk, which in its supple folds winded was too, too much."-Boston

> Health of Animals Best Best to of Good Digestion.

An interesting interview was re cently obtained with Dr. Barker Also carry fine line of Red Band whose theory and medicines have past year.

Dr. Barker, in speaking of the re-

markable success of his medicine, had Prices Consistent with First Class Gunde this to say on the subject: "My medisine regulates the stomach. The why it is successful. The human body Mrs. Lipscomb's today has become degenerate, and is for summer and to get ready for the the cause for most ill health. In the BOATUING HOUSE next gift occasion is the shirt waist horse, the dog, and the wild animals. generally, you see no nerve exhaustion, no chronic debility. They are The scalloped edge of a graduated not shut up day after day with practically no exercise and they are not able to stuff themselves with food when their bodies have not had Cover button molds with chine him enough work to justify it. The he mistake the name, sir-Bellens, not lines worked with white cotton. These man race has been doing this for Bologne," quoth she, with crushing two mounted upon tissue paper tafter years, and look at the result—half the Meals served. Boarders by the fritt is present into pikits, and people are complaining of poor health. Whereupon such of the gods as were boxed make a most attractive little 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 by weak, over-worked stom-I have proved this with my medicine to many thousands of people many acid colors, gives the Histors of in most of the leading cities of the stimpess. Gray increases our bulk, ex- country. This is the real reason for be demand for my preparation

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· SENATOR DANIEL'S SUCCESSOR

FORMER GOVERNOR CLAUDE A: SWANSON will, it is believed, be appointed by Governor Mann to fill out the unexpired term of Sen ator Daniel, which will end on March 4, 1911. It is believed that he will be named for the new term beginning on that day, by the legislature at the session which begins in January, 1912. The appointment would meet with wide favor, as former Governor Swanson is eminently qualified and would represent Virginia in the Senate with credit to the people of the Commonwealth and to himself. Among others mentioned for the appointment are Speaker Byrd and Representative Flood.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT

JAMES J. JEFFRIES is a fallen idol of the prize ring. When he went down in ignominious defeat at Reno, before Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, a pitiful spectacle after fifteen rounds of severe punishment, all his laurels vanished and he was humiliated and forsaken. The same persons who dragged him, an unwilling combatant, from the seclusion of his farm to enter the arena after he had announced his permanent retirement, now accuse him goading the colored man into a frenzy of determination by raising the race question, and tantalizing him by denying him consideration until he had made a record. Jeffries was perfectly content to remain upon his farm and keep out of the ring. He did not then care who was champion, and repeatedly informed prize-fight promoters that he was through with the game. He did not fear Johnson or any other man. He simply wished to remain in retirement traffic, would not conflict with electric lines. on his farm, to shake the dust of the sporting world from his feet, and to be left alone by its habitues. This was his simple ambition in homely but worthy contrast with the glamour and garish glory of the prize ring.

Persons familiar with the situation know that Jeffries was nagged and hounded until finally he consented to re-enter the ring and fight Johnson. Naturally he believed that he could regain his old form. He failed to get back into trim and lost the fight. That tells the whole story. He might have made a better showing if set in. he had adopted different training methods and again he might not. That was a matter for his trainers to determine. Johnson won by superior strength and skill. It is to be regretted that the hout was ever arranged, as it has inflamed race prejudices throughout the country. Brutal instincts have been aroused, and not an atom of good contributed to society. It will probably be the last of the great fights in the pugilistic arena.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER

THE death of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, is a loss to the Court and the Country that authority on railroad legislation. will be all the more keenly felt at this time when cases of the most vital importance are awaiting decision. During twenty two years to tell "All About the Refrigerator." of service on the Supreme bench, Chief Justice Fuller proved his eminent qualifications for the distinguished position. His death caused widespread sorrow over the country. The appointment of his successor is awaited anxiously in all lines of activity.

Melville W. Fuller was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by President Grover Cleveland on July 4, 1888, and was third in length of service in the highest American tribunal. Chief Justice Marshall presided over the Court for 34 years and Chief Justice Tanney for 28 years. He was confronted with more momentous questions than had come before the Court since the line hurt lasts. time of Marshall, and his decisions gave him high rank among his seven predecessors. The existing situation is defined in the orahip contest. That ought to settle it, and him meaning the conwords spoken by Chief Justice Faller twenty years ago at the centenary of the Court. He said: "Judges will be appointed, and will pass. But whoever comes and whoever goes the Court remains, country. With the exception of a few hot days the weather has keeping alive, through many centuries we shall not see, the light that burns with constant radiance upon the high alter of American constitutional justice."

Among the famous decisions made by Chief Justice Fuller are failed to drown them out. the following:

The income tax decisions in which the income tax law was held to be unconstitutional.

The Danbury hat case, in which labor was held to be amenable get a corner on happiness.

to the Sherman anti-trust law.

wealth of Pennsylvania, in which the State was denied the right to would have been more fitting. tax telegraph messages, except when intrastate.

The Bank of Washington against Hume, in which the insurable interest of the wife and children in the life of the husband agents to hunt down moonshisers. The brand must be popular and father was recognized, as distinguished from the claim of creditors.

Inman against South Carolina Railway Company, in which the and the second state of th its negligence in the shipment of goods.

Moore against Crawford, in which married women were made tion of a same Fourth. to bear liabilities, such as those growing out of the fraudulent sale of land, as well as the legal rights.

I may a tungt Hardin in which the State was denied rights over packages of liquor in interstate commerce, an opinion always gets the worst of it when mere man has the temerity to which ied to the passage of the Wilson liquor law.

AERIAL NAVIGATION

MAN has worked the miracle of aerial navigation. Until the dawn of the golden age of science, within the present generation, in fact, to sail through the air in a heavier than air machine. Tesponsive to the will of the operator, like a steamship or a railroad train, was regarded as an achievement beyond human powers. The struggles marking progress of the science have been viewed with incredulity, save by those determined to solve the problem. But now that human will and human ingenuity have conquered, the incredulous are loud in extravagant predictions upon developments of the science.

The flights of Zepperlin, Curtiss, Hamilton and the Wrights have demonstrated that man can successfully navigate the air. Commerce has recognized the new method of transportation, and within a decade airship lines doubtless will be established for the conveyance of passengers and freight. Such enterprises now are being formed in Europe, and here in the United States a company is being organized to operate a line of passenger airships between Chicago and St. Louis, but the universal use of the new method of transportation will be gradual, even though its practicability has been demonstrated.

The history of airship inception is identical with the initial stages of steam and electric railroads, the telegraph and the telephone: The miracle of today is the commonplace of tomorrow. the utility of an invention is shown, it is fitted into the industrial system, and after exciting momentary wonderment left to perform the functions for which it is peculiarly designed, while genius explores new fields of discovery. As a result, the advent of airships will not revolutionize commerce, but will remove the menace of wholly inadequate water and rail transportation facilities. The stage-coach became obsolete because it made absolutely no comparison with railroads in speed or efficiency. But airships will not supplant railroads. Quite to the reverse the railroads will profit by the new competitive factor. Steam lines derive their profits from freight; passenger traffic, the ornamental branch of the service, on some dividend-paying lines, being operated at an actual loss. The railroads are now unable to handle the normal traffic of the country, and congestion of the lines reacts against the greatest general prosperity during periods of unusual production and development. Airships, impracticable for interurban The perfection of airships for practical use will to an extent

reorganize the communal system, by shortening distances through medium of faster transportation. Instead of a few great distributing points created by necessity of assembling sectional products at central points for exchange because of inacessibilty in distance isolation, many will spring up throughout the country. Wealth then will be more evenly distributed, and with exodus from overcrowded cities social conditions will improve and wider prosperity

PARAGRAPHS

July Firth always reminds one of "the morning after."

JEFFRIES will go back to the farm. What a pity he ever left it. THE recent shower settled the dust and the road question temperarily.

THE Mnnassas Horse Show this year will set the pace for oth Powns on the circuit.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S passion for travel should make him an

SPEAKING of egotism, one newspaper writer actually attempts

BALLINGER emphatically declares that he is not going to resign. Wonder what Pinchot thinks about it?

WHEN Recovered met that delegation of insurgents the expected happened. Roosevelt met the insurgents.

Some of the losers on the Jeffries-Johnson fight, have become residents of Reno for an indefinite period. Youngsters who contributed portions of their anatomy to the

elebration of the Fourth, will remember the lesson no longer than LONGWORTH is said to be the choice of Taft in the Ohio govern-

test and Longworth.

MANY prostrations from the heat are reported throughout the been ideal in Virginia.

THE crop of snakes in Pennsylvania is reported unusually large this year. The wet spell following local option elections evidently

JAMES A. PATTEN, the Chicago wheat king, has retired with a fortune. He got the money by forcing the market, but he cannot

Dr. CLARK HYDE, convicted slayer of Colonel Swope, in Kansas The Western Union Telegraph Company against the Common-City, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. A hide noose

> THE internal revenue department has detailed more special when a still hunt is made for it.

"Now that the smoke of the celebration has cleared away," and victime given the corviers of merticions or surgeous, according to their respective conditions, it is time again to take up the ques-

A NEW JERSEY man took revenge on his wife by burning up all her summer hats. But who will really get the worst of it? Who brave an irate woman?

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