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DOWNS MANASSAS DIES IN MARYLAND CITY DEATH OF MRS. MERCHANT COUNTY PEOPLE WINNERS

Biographical Sketch of the Famous Prince William Chieftain Written by a Relative.

[Read before the Ewell-Camp of Confederate Veterans at Manassas, Februry 7th, 1914, by Dr. Jesse E Ruckersville, Va.]

February Sth, 1914, is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Lieut. Gen. Richard Stoddert Ewell after whom the honorable camp of Confederate Veterans is named, and I deem it both an honor and a privilege to offer at this time a tribute, small though it may be, to his memory.

General Ewell was the great great-great grandson of the immigrant, James Ewell, who ca from England to Accomac county. Va., where he was in 1668, having four sons, Mark, George, Solomon and Charles. The latter moved to Lancaster county, Va about the year of 1690. He sold hand in Accomac county to Wm. Darter in 1705. This Charles Ewell married (harlotte, the daughter of Rev. Jean (John) de Bertrand, a French Hugenot, who left France at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantz and whose wife was Charlotte de Joli, daughter of Count de Joli.

This Charles, the first of our line, had three sons of whom Bertrand and Charles the second came to Prince William county, Va., while Solomon inherited land in Lancaster county, where his descendants still live. Bertrand married Frances Kenner, had eighteen or nineteen children and fived near Dumfries, which was built on his land.

His brother, Charles, of Prince William, married Sarah Ball, who vas a near relative of Mary Ball; the mother of Washington. By her he had three sons. Charles. Jesse and James. The first died young. Jesse married his cousin Charlotte, a daughter of Bertrand, and built "Bel Air," James married his cousin Mary, daughter of Solomon, of Lancaster, and built "Greenville." Both of these residences are well known in Prince William today.

Both Jesse and James were colonels of militis in the Rev-

him we have the only line from enty years old. name of Ewell today

vannah, Georgia, and later in there. Washington, D. C. He had only Mrs. Bland was first married to rector M. A. H. S., on "Handling the

the University of Pennsylvania, riage. having been the private pupil of Mrs. Bland is also survived by on the Laws and Properties of and Mr. George E. Maddox, of Matter, Addressed to all Amer- Manasses. ican Promoters of Useful Know-

Best Game of Season Played on Thomas M. Brawner, Died Last Local Court-M. H. S. Loses By Five Points.

Randolph-Macon Academy deof the best seen on the local 71 years of age. team was shy on team-work and morning in Baltimore and the of which she was a faithful mem- E. Dogan, Manassas; second, too cold for good basketball.

one point for Manassas in the grave some years ago. same manner. Just before the at 3-3 with a field goal.

When the second period began the visitors forged to the front, miles from town scoring six field goals in rapid a brace when the period was about half over, and two beautiful field goals by Adamson and the scoring of Roads put them within close distance of the leaders but not quite close enough. Early starred for R. M. A. while Adamson put up the best game for Manassas.

The line-	mo•	
R. M. A.	Position	M. H. S.
Pettit		Roads
Pearce	1.6	Adamson
Early	center	Janney
Wagner	r. g	Williams
Reynolds -	—1-g.——	Blackwell
Gogla from	Soor Early (A. Pettit

(2), Pearce, Adamson (2), Janney, Roads. Goals from foul - Pettit (2). Umpire-Mr. McDevitt. Time of halves numbers. -15 and 20 minutes.

George E. Maddox, Passes

Colonel Jesse Ewell had eight- at her home near Minnieville as usual at the Ruffner building, as was to be expected from the ing dog law which will be introeen sons and daughters (no race about 3 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 12, On the afternoon of the 26th daughter of a hero and the wife duced in the Virginia legislature suicide in those days), and two after an illness of several weeks, such demonstrations as possible of a soldier, both of whom were by Hon. C. J. Meetze. of these sons, James and Thomas She was recovering from an at- will be given, in preserving, stock were physicians. The eldest son, tack of la grippe and suffered a judging, milk testing, etc. however, was a farmer, and was relapse which finally resulted in The program follows: known as "Squire Jesse." From her death. She was about sev-

Colonel Jesse, which bears the The funeral was held Saturday ers on farm problems. at one p. m. at Greenwood Prim. Saunders, State Dairy and Food Com-Dr. James Ewell. we presume, itive Baptist church of which she missioner. was the second son. He was a had been a faithful member for 12 m. W. M. Brown, Field Agent prominent physician and en- over forty years. The body was Southern Railway on "Hog Raising and joyed a lucrative practice in Sa- laid to rest in the churchyard Hog Pastures.

we children, both daughters. Mr. Luther Windsor, of the Occo- Dairy Herd Dr. Tom Ewell, the father of quan neighborhood, who was a Gen. Ewell, was born at Bel member of the Prince William judging, milk testing and per Air" May 2nd, 1785 and was 12 Cavalry. A son and daughter, Brown. years younger than his brother, Mr. Luther Windsor, of Minnie-Dr. James. At the early age of ville, and Mrs. Mattie Colvin, of 10 a.m. "Shipping Poultry Products charity, was a member of St. or dogs without such a tag shall 19 he graduated in medicine at Washington, survive this mar- by Parcel Post," by Mr. Jno. S. Flohr,

Dr. Benjamin Rush. In 1806, her husband, Mr. Edward Bland; two years later, he was surgeon another son; Mr. Henry Bland. in the U. S. Navy. During that who lives near Quantico; and I p. m. Dinner. year he published a book of 469 two brothers, Mr. James Maddox: 2:15 p. m. Poultry show. Judging on her person the badge of the Any person violating this Act than to let it kill the entire or pages entitled "Plain Discourses of the Minnieville neighborhood, poultry.

ledge." The Medical Repository, The Manassas Citizen's As-27th. Exhibition will be held in er, and on the casket were laid be payable to the officer or other and two cents. Thus, you can the leading journal of that day, sociation will hold a mass-meet, the M. I. C. Building. For prem- flowers emblematic of the Conperson furnishing the evidence see that it is not business to let after reviewing the book largely, ing at the Manassas Baptist ium list and entry blanks ad-federacy, while her grave was said: "Dr. Ewell appears before church, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3:00 dress C. H. Yarborough, Jr., flowers sent by loving friends. the public as a writer at an early p. m. Special business of great Manassas, Va. period of life, and therefore does importance to all the colored citperiod of life, and therefore does importance to all the colored citnot ciaim for his first perform izens of Manassas and of the
not ciaim for his first perform immediate district, will be conance that maturity of execution sides of An address will be conance that maturity of execution sides of An address will be conwhite. ance that maturity of execution sidered. An address will be de- S. Wilson, who is ill of pneumo- Her heart so true and brave livered by E. D. Howe, of Catlett. nia, is rapidly recovering.

Saturday at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman.

Mr. Thomas M. Brawner, a feated the high school basketball former resident well-known to urday at 5:30 a. m. at her home of the Virginia Dairymen's Asteam on Monday night, 16 to 11, all the people of Prince William, at Clifton after an illness of sociation closed at Lynchburg in one of the prettiest games of died very suddenly in Reltimore several months. the season. The visitors pre- last Saturday morning at the The funeral was held from her sented a strong, well-balanced home of his nices, Mrs. William late residence Sunday at 11 a. m. prize winners selected from a in the San Jose valley, hence its team and their passing was some N. Norman. Mr. Brawner was the service being conducted by competition numbering about two

the game was slower than most body was brought to Manassas ber. Interment was made in the Herman D. Brandt, Farmville. of the contests before it, this Tuesday afternoon for interment. cemetery at Fairfax Courthouse. being due in large measure to the He is survived by four sisters condition of the gym which was and one brother, Mrs. Emily B. Merchant, who is a brother of second, Lynchburg Creamery TREES AFFECTED BY THE SCALE. Cocking, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. Nash and Miss Lizzie Company, Lynchburg, Manassas was the first to score, Kate Smith, of Washington, D.C., Merchant, of Manassas, she was Milk-First, E. G. Lei Janney caging the ball after Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, of Canada; Miss Susie Ford, a daughter of Rapidan, second, M. B. Rowe, some minutes of indecisive play. Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, of Rock- Mr. John Ford, who still resides Fredericksburg; third, Miss Car Pettit began the scoring of the ville, Md., Mrs. William Shields, at Clifton. She is also survived rie Davis, Charlottesville. visitors with a free toss and of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Douglas by two children, Ford and Alice; Cream First, E. B. Southall Roads followed shortly after with His wife preceded him to the a sister, Mrs. Mentiply; and two Jetersville; second, Mansfield

> Mr. Brawner's death will be a many friends acquired during his long residence here at his farm on the Wellington road about five

Mrs. W. E. Merchant died Sat-

the Rev. Mr. Edwards, pastor of hundred exhibits: court this year. The Manassas The funeral was held Tuesday the Clifton Presbyterian church,

Before her marriage to Mr. nie Dairy Company, Richmond; east. brothers, Frank and Robert Ford, Hall Farm, Fredericksburg; third, all of whom reside at Clifton. Brothers Placidus and Sputtle, half was up Early tied the score source of deep regret to the Mr. Merchant is stationed near of Bristow. Alexandria as a telegraph operator on the R. F. & P. rail-

succession but the local boys took FARMERS MEET NEXT WEEK TRACIC DEATH BY FIRE A. F. Howard, Farmville; P. P.

Mrs. John G. White, of Haymar. Regular Meeting of Farmers' Ins titute Feb. 26 and 27-Poultry Show Saturday'

BY C. H. YARBOROUGH, JR. Director Manassas Agricultural School)

The February meeting of the Haymarket. Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute will be held in the court form could death have come as a house at Manassas on February visitant to Woodburne, the hos-26th and 27th.

and possibly the most important of the civil war, and an honored during the year and it is espectitizen of the Haymarket vicin. ially hoped that the farmers and ity, respected and beloved by all Roads (3). Referee - Mr. Hopkins, others will turn out in large who knew him.

on Thursday, the 26th, and a suspicious of any harm, was ac Mrs. Edward Bland, Sister of Mr. of the Domestic Science depart- ceive help, that in twenty-two Northern Virginia Farmers' In Mrs. Mary C. Bland, wife of show, at which time judging will was characteristic of the noble ard diand, passed away be held. Dinner will be served life which she had led, and such institute has ender

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

10 a. m. Five minute talks by farm-

12:45 p. m. Lunch

12:**15** p. m.

C. H. Yarborough, Jr., and

JRIDAY, PEBRUARY 27. U. S. Department of Agriculture.

11 a. m., Mr. M. M. Lugader, of 12 m. Address by Mr. Branct, Manassas, R. F. D.

turned before 5 p. m. February at the feet of her sainted moth- \$50.00, one-half of such fine to the average cost is between one

Wife of Mr. Elmer Merchant Prince William Products Take Passes Away at Clifton Home -Interment at Fairfax.

ket, Victim of Distressing Accident. Mrs. Nora Carter White died

last Friday at her home, near Perhaps in no more unwelcome

parable and happy home of John This institute will be the largest Goldsborough White, a survivor

There will be an all-day session before her parlor fire, quite unmid-day lunch will be served by cidentally so extensively burned. Miss Metz and the young ladies before she could call for or rement. The morning session will hours after she was relieved by be held in the courthouse on the death. She met the sad end 27th, but the afternoon session consciously, calmly, and with will be given over to the peultry Christian fortitude. Her death augule of Genveloner.

Carter became the beloved wife companied by huntsman. Demonstrations in stock ters, of a laste sing bar

> many acts of kindness and of dog's or dogs neck and any dog Paul's Episcopal church, yet she become an outlaw.

tion in life.

the U. D. C. and carried always of sales kept by said official.

State Prizes at Dairymen's Convention, Lynchburg.

The seventh annual convention Wednesday afternoon.

The following were the State

Country Butter-First, Mrs. M.

Creamery Butter-First, Ren-

The following board of directors was elected: Paul Tabb, Hampton, W. C. Hoover, Timberville; T. J. Stauch, Richmond;

Clark, Fairfax; Fred Driver. Waynesboro; P. C. Huff, Roanoke: R. W. Martindale, Sweetbriar; W. H. Brainerd, Blacksburg and J. C. Ferneyhough: Burkeville.

The directors elected these officers: President - John A. Turner,

Hollins. Vice-President-D. S. Jones. Newport News. Secretary Treasurer

Saunders, Richmond. The association indorsed the

reference bureau.

stitute Declares Preference for Dog Law.

The Northern Virginia Farmers'

mer, Lieut. Winston L. Carter, Assembly of Virginia, That it face becomes pitted or has depresof Company F, Seventeenth Vir-shall be the duty of every person sions in spots where the scales ginia regiment, laying down his owning or having in charge any are most abundant. The injury life for the South at the mem- dog or dogs, to confine at all times is of two kinds. Much sap is orable battle of Williamsburg, such dog or dogs to the limits of taken out by the millions of insects and the other receiving a serious his own propiles on which such but more important than this is wound in the life and death dog or dogs is or are regularly the effect which these scales have Forty-two years ago Miss Nora securely muzzled or hunting as cell walls which are penetrated

upon payment of each tax a tax shall be provided. Said tag must While Mrs. White, beloved for be worn attached to collar around

She was an active member of bered consecutively and records

person having such dog or dogs chard, when this small output Fall lightly on her green, oh! mow, to in his charge is convicted of such expense could control the hours

> -The regular meeting of the town council will be held next Monday night.

Winter Spraying With Lime-Sulphur Mixture is the Best Treatment.

BY W. M. BROWN (Field Agent Southern Railway)

In 1870 the San Jose scale was introduced into California. In 1873 it had become a serious fact common name. Since that time it has been rapidly spreading over the fruit districts of the United States. At the present time it is one of the worst enemies of the fruit man in the whole

The list of trees upon which

he scale lives is as follows: Orchard Fruits-Pear, peach, apple, plum, cherry, persimmon, quince.

Small Fruits-Strawberry Bush Fruits Rasberry, goos berry, grape and nut plants, almond, current, chestnut, pecan, black walnut, English walnut and Japan walnut.

In addition, the San Jose scale affects many of the ornamental plants, forest and shade trees.

WHAT IS THE SCALE?

The San Jose scale is a minute. inconspicuous insect which does not, to the untrained observer. appear to be a living creature. The body of the living insect is concealed beneath the circular, waxen scale, which it forms for its protection. The largest scales are smaller than the ordinary piahead in diameter and are very flat. Beneath the scale the body of the insect may be found as a smaller, immovable, yellow body. which, if crushed, will appear as bills pending before the General a thin; oily, yellow fluid. The Assembly relative to the Torrens young are born alive and the system; the commission mer- powers of production are so great Mrs. White, his wife, sitting chants bill and the legislative that a tree bearing a few live scales in the spring may be heavily infected by the fall of the year, and the injury during he next year will be great. Clear inspection shows that the scales are marked with rings of light and dark gray around a nearly black center. When very abundant the scale gives the entire bark an ashy-gray appearance, which is noticeable from distance from

NATURE OF THE INJURY.

On branches that have been distinguished in battle, the for- Be it enacted by the General infested for some time the surkept, unless such dog or dogs be of causing a thickening of the by the slender mouths of the inof Mr. J. G. White, from which Be it further enacted that a sects. This process stops the union have sprung a family of license of \$2.00 be placed on flow of the sap to the branches, accomplished sons and daugh, males and \$5.00 on females, and which means the ultimate starv

NECESSITY FOR TREATMENT This disease is so serious that if the trees are allowed to run. without treatment they are completely killed within a very few was popular with persons of all It shall be the duty of the years. Farmers, and orchardists. denominations and of every sta- County treasurer to provide such if you expect to continue to make tags, and said tags shall be num- the orchard pay you must control the scale. It certainly is more economical to control the insect Eighth Virginia chapter, which shall be deemed guilty of a mischard. The annual cost per tree The exhibitors are hereby noti- budge was buried with her. She demeanor, and shall be fined not for treatment depends upon the field that no entry shall be re- was laid to rest in the family lot less than \$1.00 nor more than size and ranges of the tree, but BEST METHOD OF THE

Several treatments

Continued From First Page was impelled by an ardour of cherish and commend. from the talents, enterprise and research displaned, we look forward to his further exertions and rising powers as a source of usefulness, distinction and lasting

At the beginning of the war of States Navy. Dr. Tom Ewell's of William and Mary College. Then followed Gen. Dick Ewell of Confederate States Army; Lieut. Tom Ewell, killed in the Mexican war in 1847, and Rev. William Stoddert, of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Tom Ewell, after being a practice in the District of Columbia, but moved to Centreville. Fairfax county, Va., where he died in 1826.

Lieutenant General Richard Stoddert Ewell of the Confederate States Army was born in the District of Columbia February 8th, 1814, graduated at West Point in 1840, served on Western. frontier 1840-45, on coast duty 1849, in Mexican war 1846-4 engaged at Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Couteras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey and Chapultapec; 1845; did frontier duty in New Mexico 1850-51; engaged in the Gila and Pinal Apache expeditions 1857-59; resigned his commission in the United States Army and was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, corps of caysiry, March 16th, 1861; Brigadier General June 17th, 1861; Major meutenant General May 23rd suffered amputation. Served in the Manussas ampaign, 1861; engaged at Vnite Oak Swamp, Cedar Mounain, Kettle Run and Managees .862: in Maryland campaign in so2, in which he was severely sounded; succeeded General Simewall? Jackson at his relest, being in command of the second Corps at Winchester, ettysburg, Wilderness and subquent operations of the camand was captured at Sail-

all the time the warmest friendtier death preceded his only a nessee, he was but a wreck. few hours, and both were buried

opal church, and presumably a the Valhallas of the dead, he street was b haplain the Confederate Army, sleeps in peace." wrote Mrs. Turner from Balti- The New York Herald, the done in hopes of embarassing our re-

RICHARD STUDUERT EWELL As to the habit you refer to it Richmond at its evacuation. was generally understood in the which longer acquaintance with army than General Ewell never the subject and a more delib- swore after he became a Christ Gen. R. E. Lee, Lexington, Va. erate exercise of his powers tian, and we had a greatly added General-About the middle of Februwould undoubtedly confer. He respect for his character on this ary last I received a communication account, for we knew that aforedirected to carry out. This taw reenthusiasm natural to his age. times he did not confine himself quired preparations to be made for which every liberal mind will to the dull neutralities of undestroying the cotton, tobacco, etc., We decorated speech, and it took a which the owners could not remove in warmly recommend this work to strong manhood, backed by the places exposed to capture by the enemy. the perusal and patronage of the grace of God to overcome that public. We consider him as one fixed habit. On the one occasion and requested him to call a meeting of on whom the hopes and confidence you mention I think he was to be the Common Council to give their opinof his country may rest; and excused. A coal of fire, unex-ion as to the measures proper to be pectedly on one's bare foot would taken. After a free discussion with make a saint swear if he wasn't some of the Council and by their advice, I issued a circular to the "Merchants very quick toget down the brakes. and Owners of Cotton and Tobacco' I am sure the recording angel con- embodying the substance of your order sidered the circumstances and and the law that accompanied it. This gave him credit, and a good deal I entrusted to those gentlemen and to of it, for restraining himself to Marshal, for distribution. Being in-1812, Dr. Tom Ewell was given one. I am absolutely sure the formed a few hours later, that it was charge of a powder manufactory recording angel's Master did. misunderstood as to take effect at once, in the District of Columbia. Be assured, my dear madam, I substituted another, stating expressly About this time harried a that all his fellow soldiers most that "the necessity had not yet arisen." daughter of Hon. Benjamin heartily appreciated Gen. Dick owner and councilman, I visited and Stoddert, of Maryland, who was Ewell and revere his memory inspected all the warehouses containing the first secretary of the United as one of our best and bravest." tobacco, and after consulting the keep-According to the best informa- ore, we conc eldest son was Col. Ben Ewell, tion obtainable, General Ewell without danger of a g sustained three wounds in the Carrington to make the necessary ar-Confederate service. The first

was on May 31st, 1861, at Fair- and the other members of the council fax Court House while he was to consult with him and give him their reforming a small detachment of views. The Ordinance Department of fered to furnish barrels of turpentine to mix wish the tobacco to insure its denly attacked by the enemy's burning, but this was declined for fear cavalry and thrown into confu- of setting fire to the city. I sent for professor in the University of sion. He was wounded in the the mayor and several of the most Pennsylvania, did a general the shoulders and Governor Smith prominent citizens and earnestly urged relieved him from command and upon them the danger of mob violence put the enemy to flight. His the entrance of Federal troops delayed second wound was at the second and begged them to organize a volunteer Manassas from which he suffered guard force for such an emergency, amputation of the leg. Though proffering the necessary arms. I regret wounded in the knee, the am- to say that but one man volunteered putation was done at the juncture checked of the middle and upper thirds On the night of Saturday, April lat of the thigh, because it was said I received a dispatch from Gen. Longhe was so thin that proper flaps street, telling me he was going to the could not be gotten lower down. South Side with two divisions—that could not be gotten lower down. Be this as it may, the fact that recting me to move whatever troops I the operation was performed by that great surgeon, Dr. Hunton and to ride by his headquarters for McGuire, assures us that the best further instructions. became captain of dragoons in judgment was used on that occasion. He had been known as ments and collection of troops (of which a horseman of surpassed excel-lence, and even after this, in the rode down, but Gen. Longstreet had Gettysburg campaign, made four- gone before I reached his headquarters foot leaps, holding his seat by and I received orders from his A. A. G. balance. The stories that he Cel. Latrobe to relieve and send for-

absurd. He never was. deneral January 24, 1862, and legs shot off in battle after he I received a message from Maj. Chest-

He was again wounded in the the order for the evacuation and to wilderness in May, 1864, and destroy the stores which could not be was succeeded in command by removed. All that time allowed was Gen. Jubal A. Early. After this done. Gen. G. W. C. Lee's division, with broken health and suffering being mostly composed of the without transportation from his wound he was placed which was procured by empressing all at Richmond, Va., in charge of that could be found. All the guard the Department of Henrico. forces were required to take the prishis horse and rode across the in town except a few convalescents. bridge on the morning of the A mob of both sexes and all colors soon ir's Creek. He was a bold, blunt evacuation, while the bright sky collected and about 3 a. m. set fire to honest soldier. Died Jan was darkened with the smoke of some buildings on Carey street and beary 25th, 1872, near Spring Hill. a conflagration which in obed gan to plunder the city. The convaience to superior orders and the were ordered to repress the riot, but General Ewell was married imperative necessity of war he their commender shartly reported himaring the latter part of the war had sofrow fully lighted. He was self mable to do so, his force being in Mrs. Percy Brown, of Ten- taken prisoner and long confined adequate. I then ordered all my staff rheubarb and asparagus beds, He was said to have at Fort Warren without any as- scour the streets so as to intimidate the ressed her when both were signed cause. The hardships he meb by a show of force and sent word and people, but as she pre had previously endured, added to to Gen. Kershaw, who was coming up rred Mr. Brown to her military the burden of long imprisonment, from the lines, to hurry his leading res-....mirer, he quietly waited until made rapid inreads upon his iment into town. opportunity came; enjoying constitution, and when he was many buildings which I had carefully the time the warmest friend. Smally released and made his way directed should be spared, had been hip of Mr. and Mrs. Brown to the home of his wife in Ten-fired by the mob.

in the same grave. She was his battles are all over. With Jack- egar works, but were prevented by son and Lee and the mighty host and declaring his intention to resist. Rev. W. M. Dame, of the Epis- of nameless heroes who crowd The small bridge over the canal on 14th

more, Maryland, under date of leading Republic paper and treat, and Kershaw's division passed March 24th, 1890: "Your friend South-hater of the North, said the bridge while on fire at a doubleand stepfather was a splendid in its issue of April 9th, 1865; quick. man. I saw him often on the "General Sheridan captured Gen. By 7 a, m, the last troops had reached.

South Side and Mayo's and the railroad battlefield, and we all regarded eral Ewell on the 8th instant, South Side and mayo's at bridges were set on free him as a kind of 'storm-petrel,' while endeavoring to escape from whenever he was on the field Richmond. His capture is an acree for some time

there was sure to be a storm of important even.... The earnpaight heavy fighting. I assure you he as Ewell was one of the first men was loved and honored by the in the Rebel Army, next in im-'Army of Northern Virginia,' portance, indeed to Lee himself."

and the man who secured the In conclusion will be presented half way up the sides of the mill. It honor of that heroic band was a letter written by General Ewell was considered a fireproof building and truly stamped - a man indeed. himself relative to the firing of extra precaution was taken by the

Spring Hill, Tennessee,

and the rioters, as predicted, were un-

Kershaw would be left on the lines-di-

I left my staff to see to the move

was strapped to the saddle are was done soon after sunrise by Col. Shipp, commanding the gadets and He had one or two wooden convalescents. At 10 a. m. of Sunday ney, my A. A. Genl., to return at once

mostly foreigners) no troops remained

The arsenal was thus destroyed, and "He is at last at rest, and his a party of men went to burn the Tredset fire to a canal boat and pushed it

break out through the roof of one of Iflames from which scarcely reached

I cannot conceive how it could have caught in such a place unless set on fire. I have been told that Mr. Crenshaw found his mill full of plunderers w he got out by agreeing to give them all the provisions in the mill, and that they were in the act of building a fire in the upper story of the mill when discovered.



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PUBLIC SERVANTS AND SERVICE

It is mentioned that Senator Bacon's estate consists of an unincumbered home and a select library the provision of a student busy with public affairs on an intellectual plane. He was many years in office, and had numberless opportunities, of course, to make money, but, like Agassiz, found other use for his time.

This honorable record does not stand alone in present-day politics, but it is another refutation of the charge that money alone "talks" in that field. The race is not always to the unscrupulous, nor the honors for boodle. There is graft enough, all must confess, but it is not all-pervading. Neither have rich men the "call" on seats in the high places. Brains and character still count at a flattering valuation,

Mr. Bacon had just entered on his fourth term running in the Senate. As he had no fortune he could not have obtained his first by the use of money, and as he accumulated no money in office he must have maintained himself there purely by merit. His latest election called for no exertion on his part at all. He simply left his case in the hands of the people he served and who knew him.

Neither did he find a fortune necessary to his happiness or usefulness in Washington. Here, at home, he stood upon his equipment as a public servant and his merits as a man, and won ful recognition. His place was among the first both in official and social life, and he was an influence for the best in both walks.

A Vermont man of this stamp-Mr. Morrilleached a great age in office, and left a shining mory. A Massachusetts man of kindred spirit and purpose Mr. Hoar made a similar name for himself An Alabama man noteworthy in the same way-Mr. Morgan-died in harness. now a Georgian is added to the list.

These men two northern, two southern-were all of this era. They saw many fads rise and fall; many changes made in governmental methods; pile up sky-high, and affect business processes in many ways. But they held on courageously to the fundamentals, and were not submerged by a single tide that rose in their long day. They worked hard in the public behalf; began poor and ended poor; and no American senators of their period were more respected, or exerted a better influence on public affairs. And there were, and are, others.

grafters, and blacklist men they put into office. But there is no justification for the pessimism that and sparingly on bread and onions and that by the rails at our present political state as being wholly corrupt, with boodlers in charge, and boodle the a alm and instrument of all. Washington Star

AUGUSTUS OCTAVIUS BACON

After pearly two decades of service Senator Recon was a power in the national senate where the MIGHT not be rated an impossible feat absence of his able counsel will be a source of deep regret. His fellow legislators and a hust of friends. even the little children of Washington and his native city, unite in expressions of tribute.

Senator Bacon was not a man who stirred the people by bursts of eloquent oratory as his Southern predecessors have long been famed; nor was his the spectacular character that might have been expected in one of his prominence and length of service. He was styled a conservative, but even his political opponents failed to classify him as un-

He was a man who remembered that Rome was not built in a day and the big problems in which court in Baltimore Monday for neglecting to shove he was interested and continually engaged never the snow from the pavements in front of their suffered by his hasty decision. Rash enthusiasm and impulse never figured to the detriment of his As chairman of the Committee on and at this time his services were of peculiar value.

Unfortunately, his term of service began shortly pesos it takes to buy an egg. before the Republican party rose into power and his career is ended while the prosperity of his own party is yet young. But he has lived to be of in- fakir but that South American turtle named "Lizcomputable service to his country and has earned zie recalls nothing so vividiy as little Jeff's his country's gratitude

Henry James' complaint as to the maltreatment in America of the unfortunate monosyllable "yes" is echoed by Richard T. Holbrook, who in the February North American Review calls attention to "yep," "yap," "yeh," "yeh-a," "yawp," "ch-a" and "ch-up" He might have mentioned other variants like 'yis," 'yas' and 'yus," which are also to be heard in England. Has any language a corresponding word which is so difficult to speak? The German has no trouble with "Ja wohl" nor the Italian with "si-signore." But "yes" for some reason seems to come ill to the tongue-perhaps because the tongue tries to do too much with it. There is really nothing to be added to the

simple vowel sound but a gentle hiss. But that involves a quick and definite upward motion of the tongile tin to the "s" position, and the easier and lazier way is to let the tongue wallow mushily in vague vocal vanishings. On the whole the chipper hustling optimism of "yep," which has done much for American business, is to be preferred to the slush of "yeh-uh" which operates the telephones. -Springfield Republican.

THE WORLD GROWS BETTER, BUT-

Speaker Clark is right in denouncing as "a dangerous lie" the assertion that the world is growing worse. He is right in declaring that to say it is to say that our educational systems and our religion are failures. Most people have the same disinclination to admit either. Speaker Clark could scarcely preach along these lines too emphatically, but it is impossible for him to reveal a tendency to protest too much against criticism of conditions. With everything he had to say about the betterment of the world those who are guided by reason rather than by the state of their health must agree. With his apparent impatience with those who see the evil and emphasize its existence it is not so easy to sympathize.

Recognition of the advance made by the world does not involve refusal to recognize that evils still exist to be corrected. We need those who point out those evils, even though they do not go further and suggest remedies. There are others to do that, and both are needed. Emphasis upon the good around us is a good tonic, but it does not correct the bad. -Times Dispatch.

A PRODUCT of North Dakota civilization thinks our life too easy in this machine-made era. He believes that the very perfection of our attainments is "dementalizing" us by leaving so little for the mind to struggle with. To our mind the very problem of learning this perfection and anticipating the advancement of the future is ample exercise for any ordinary 40 h. p. brain. There may be minute three some fine the manipulation of anything from a popgun to the latest word in airships but it takes a peculiarly receptive brain sometimes to understand even the directions, to say nothing of the machinery.

WE have it on the authority of a reputable ex-It is a good thing to sab and expose political change that a Northern laborer, whose earning capacity never exceeded \$2 per diem, lived long time his career gained publicity he had so skillfully manipulated his savings that they figured up to 360,000. How he juggled his income, our esteemed contemporary omitted to state, but judging that he worked about ninety-five years with bread and The nation mourns the death of Georgia's son, onions thrown in for a smile and garments selected at random from his rich relations discard

> WE have spoken our admiration for M A France, a master in truth of the rarest arts of the pen; and it would be a happy thing if Oxford or Cambridge conferred on him an hour degree, says the London Saturday Review. What a striking example of anticlimax! A commendable idea of a British institution, of course, but why have it appear that an Oxford degree will add materially to the fame of this peerless short story writer whose acceptance of the degree would as well be an honor to the institution?

Twanty persons were summoned to the police houses. Why not have such a law in Manassas?

GOVERNMENT officials have seized 10,000,000 present executive and to the Department of State pesos of Mexican revolutionary money, says an schange, or about \$6.75. Wonder how many

> WE would not dream of calling T. R. a nature Fanny snake.

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The ice harvest has begun.

Mrs. W. I. Steere is on the sick list.

been on the sick list

-The county board of supervisors will be in session tomor-

-Mr. Robert Molair is critically ill at his home near Nokes-

Enabling Act late Wednesday tomorrow. afternoon.

Miss Josaphine Larkin, who has been seriously ill, is reported out of danger.

-The students of Eastern College enjoyed a merry sleigh ride Tuesday night.

-We regret to learn that Mr. F. S. Ensor, of Catlett, is ill of typhere monia.

Both banks will be closed and Information next Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Luthur L.

Mrs. Bettis, the aged mother Mr. William Bettis, is quite ill

-Mrs. D. J. Myers returned Monday from a Washington hospital where she has been quite ill for a short time.

This evening the Washington Irving and Jeffersonian Literary Societies of Eastern College will hold a joint session.

-The choir of Trinity Episcopal Church meets every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend

last Thursday at his home at his duties at the Navy pay office, Mr. G. G. Tyler, of Haymarket, ington.

Mr. James Flaherty, prob-

There will be services at Sunday School meets at 10

Dr. Hervin U. Roop will preach in the PresbyterianChurch next Sunday morning at the usual nour. His subject will be 'What is the Church?"

President and Mrs. H. U. -n College last Saturday evening and benefit of her talent. : Voorhees Hall.

her Nokesville friends

Local society is expected to arn out in large numbers for the terman which will be given in onner's Opera House tonight by he Manassas German Club.

Miss Mary Olive, a young Washington desconess, delighted a Manassas audience last Sunday afternoon when she delivered an address in Asbury M. E. church.

Rev. O. W. Aderholdt, pastor \$50,000 and minimum \$25,000. Bethel Evangelical Lutheran hurch, has been confined to his nome the past week with a severe

Mrs. Ada L. Young, who iously ill at Reading, Pa., reports o'clock. no improvement in their condi-

-Mrs. Maggie Barbour has defeated the Eastern College ag- The score was 18 to 12. gregation in a basketball game played Monday afternoon in Eastern gym. The score was

that the class of orphingtons was Gordon Jas. R. Dorrell. unintentionally omitted last week n the official list of clauses for Governor Stuart signed the the poultry show to be held here

> Washington hospital, suffering from a serious throat affec. Airline. tion. Father O'Donnell recently took charge of the Catholic church here.

busy moving his stable and preparing to build an addition to his timore, will represent the Hophause on the property recently kins Company in the Valley. purchased from Messrs. Hibbs

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Kaselingen, all the pipes and radiators to & Giddings apartments.

-Miss A. B. Kirk, instructor at the family home on Maple at Manassas High School, leaves the Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. and connected the wires with the

> -Mr. Ben Hedrick, who has been in a Washington hospital since injuring his eye two weeks ago, returned Wednesday to his home in Nokesville, having improved rapidly under treatment F. W. Brambell who had his six weeks under treatment of a of a specialist,

- The many friends of Mr. L. E. Hixson, who has been extremely ill, will be glad to learn loaded with heavy ties. The ac- route to Lynchburg and Farmhat he has rapidly improved -Mr. Thomas Marshall died from the attack and has resumed tion of the road he was traveling, Baptist Church. Mr. Waytes Markham. He was a relative of making the daily trip to Wash-

ably the oldest resident of Ma- young daughter of Mrs. Ella nassas, is quite ill at his home Florance, entered a Washington Fred Snook, a member of the Rev. Willis Lowe as pastor in on Maple street in east Manassas. hospital Monday and will remain firm of Hornbaker & Snook, who May, 1905. Since Mr. Waytes there about two weeks for treatment. Miss Florence is employed caught in the belt of the saw-Trinity Episcopal Church next in the Southern Railway offices mill, will be glad to learn that in Washington.

Mr. William H. Brown has Col. Rubert A. Hutchison falo, N. Y., his farm near Gaines. Mr. Snook has completely reseft the first of the week for ville, which has been his place Taylorsville, N. C., where he of residence for the past forty was in attendance upon the dislocation, we hope Mr. Brown of Grace M. E. church, South, may favor Manassas.

Remember that Katherine Oliver-McCoy will appear tomorrow night at Eastern College of the unfavorable weather a auditorium. Mrs. McCoy is well | rrge crowd of friends and helpers worth hearing and it is hoped Roop gave a valentine party to that a representative Manassas sum was realized. The dinner the faculty and students of East, audience will derive the pleasure

Mr. W. N. Lipscomb Miss Bertie King, daughter summoned to Culpeper Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. N. King, by the Southern Railway Comgave a pleasant Valentine party pany to testify as an expert in Saturday evening to a number of regard to railroad cross ties in the case of R. S. Marchews vs. Consern Laffway. The case was decided by a jury in favor of the railway company.

> Warrenton. Mr. Mitchell Har-|character and was greatly beloved rison, of Washington, is pres- by all who knew her. ident, and Mr. J. Donald Richares, of Warrenton, is secretary.

Christian Doctrine will be left a few weeks ago to viore nor held at All Sanit Louville Schurch working in Jement, Mr. J. R. B. brother and sister who are ser- every Sunday afternoon at 3 Davis plans to have the founda-

The Georgetown preps defeated Manassas High School last -The Randolph-Macon quint night in a game of basketball.

the Baldwin lots sold at public have a capacity of ten tons per auction Monday were Messrs. M. day. Our townspeople may be J. Hottle, Jno. H. Burke, Mich--We are requested to state ael Lynch, A. W. Sinclair, Bryan

Mr. Frank N. Buck has resigned his position as auditor of the Atlantic & Western Railway in North Carolina and has re-Rev. Bernard O'Donnell is moved to Norfolk where he is in the House, introduced a bill with the Scaboard

The Hopkins Company will open for business Monday under the new management. Mr. O. -Mr. M. J. Bushong is very D. Shank, recently of the Crescent Candy Company of Balti-

-Last week while Mr. J Burke was in Richmond, the -Master Jimmie Kasehagen, heating plant at his Grant avenue of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond the youthful and popular son of residence froze, bursting nearly the Nokesville neighborhood, who is much improved, though still extent of about one hundred dol- in this era of local improvements. has been seriously ill, is improv- confined to his home in the Hibbs lars damages. The plumbing On Monday night after the wiring was not materially damaged.

> normal training and English in future mass will be said in snow to the Ratcliffe residence today for New York City where on the first and third Sundays electric batteries of the car. The she will attend an anniversary and at 10:30 a. m. on the second equipment was fully tested and banquet at Columbia University. and fourth Sundays of the month. found satisfactory in every re-Father Smyth has come from spect while even Mr. Ratcliffe's Richmond to succeed Father neighbors enjoyed the temporary O'Donnell

> > -We are sorry to learn of the ident was caused by the condi-

-The many friends of Mr. was so seriously injured when he returned this week from Emergency Hospital, Washingthree months since the accident. covered from the injury.

-The Home Missionary Society conducted the annual bazaar last Friday in the vacant warerooms of the M. I. C. building. In spite was in attendance and a goodly and supper were excellent and the fancy table proved a most attractive display of needlework

-Jennie, wife of J. P. Robinson, died suddenly of heart failure Thursday, February 12, at her nome on the Warrenton Pike, west of Centreville, Pairfax County She was born in the neighborhood where she died, and was 68 years of age at the time of her death. She left 11 -A charter was issued Tuesday living children and 29 grand. meeting of the club will be with to the Warrenton and Fairfax children. "Aunt" Jennie was a Turnpike Company (Inc.), of woman of singularly beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Les The maximum capital named is ter Jacobson, son-in-law and Mr. Charles A. Barbee was in daughter of Dr. L. F. Hough, Manassas, his bouse near Token sailed from New York Wednes- was totally destroyed by fire. The Loyal Temperance Le- day afternoon en route to Pan- His family was at home and it is sion will meet Sunday aftertoon ama, where Mr. Jacobson has supposed that the fire originated which threatens pneumonia. at 3 o clock at Grace M. E. accepted a position with the gov- in a fireplace on the second floor. Church, South. Rev. E. A. ernment under Col. Goethals, the The building was insured for Young and old have enjoyed Roads will address the Legion, recently appointed governor of \$1,000 in the W. N. Lipscomb the sleighing since the heavy All are cordially invited to at the Canal Zone. Mr. Jacobson Fire Insurance Agency, Part of nowfall last Friday. The bells tend. Owing to the cold weath- was formerly Col. Goethals' pri- the household furniture, upon played merry tunes on the Ma- er there will be no practice at vate secretary, but has up to this which there was no insurance, nassas highways and along the the church this week. All Le- time been connected with the was saved. Sheriff Barbee's loss country roads. Thursday's rain gioners are asked to be present parcel post division of the U.S. was probably in the neighborhood was hardly appreciated. Sunday afternoon. Post Office Department of a thousand dollars.

tion laid for the erection of his ice factory which he expects to have in full operation by the middle of April. The plant, which will be located on his lot adjoining the lumber yard, will -Among the purchasers of be a frame structure, and wil assured of efficient and satisfactory service in this line during the summer months.

> -Messrs. Thornton and Fletcher, in the Senate, and Messra. Oliver, Meetze, Tiffany, Daniel of Loudoun, Noland and Birrell, Tuesday to authorize the Warenton and Fairfax Turnpike Company (Inc.) to take possession of the turnpike leading from near Warrenton to FairfaxCourthouse. and prescribing the terms and limitations of the same. In the Senate the bill was referred to the Joint Committee on Special, Private and Local Legislation.

-The Grant ayenue residence Ratcliffe is the first to be thorwas completed Mr. Herl A. Peterson, of the electric company, -Father Smyth annuunces that drove his automobile through the illumination.

-Rev. Willis L. Waytes, who serious accident which befell Mr. has been in Washington the past right leg broken and the other specialist, was a guest of Mr. painfully bruised when he was and Mrs. S. T. Hall, of Prescott thrown under his moving wagon Hill Monday and Tuesday en ville, where he is pastor of the we understand, and he was un- is well-known in this and adjoinable to rise from the ground ing counties, having been State's before the wheels passed over Evangelist for this part of Virginia for several years, during which time he organized the Brentsville Baptist Church with has been at Farmville we are told that he has received nearly one hundred members into the church and is about completing a \$26,000 church with a \$2,000 pipe organ, ton, where he has been the past to which Mr. Andrew Carnegie contributed \$1,000

Good Housekeepers Meet.

ne weather being unfavorable on Saturday, the time set for the regular meeting of Bethlehem Housekeepers' Club, the members held a called meeting Wednesday afternoon at "Clover Hill," the hospitable home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

The interesting business session was followed by a social hour in which refreshments, inluding luscious house canned peaches, were served.

The following members were in attendance: Mrs. W. G. Covington, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Westwood Hutchigen, Miss. Susan Hutchison Mrs. Ann Sules, Mrs. P. E. Ranadell and Mrs. R. A. Hutchison.

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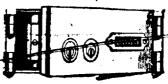
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ing a touch of lightness and grace subject being-Resolved, "That to the budding talents of the Bennett Grammar School Must

Of course you expect to see Miss Marie Leachman in the Steele, leader; Miss Alice Metz easte, as the histrionic art seems a family gift.

The play is a charming society comedy which fits well into the talents of the group. "A Perplexing Situation" abounds in humor and Mr. Roswell Round fills a role, difficult and exacting, with the ease of a professional.

The Athletic Association, which has reflected such credit upon M. H. S. and the directors in charge. will be the beneficiary of the proceeds of the play and we bespeak an evening of pleasure to those who patronize the performance.

As an entr'acte, a scene from Sheridan's "School of Scandal" will be given with historic accuracy of setting of an eighteenth entury comedy of manners.

The part of Lady Teazle will be entrusted to the graceful, airy acting of Miss Alice Metz and that of the chagrined Sir Peter Teazle, the disappointed husband of a reigning beauty, will be strongly sustained by Mr. Douglas Janney.

AT CONNER'S HALL

Report has it that the costumes of this scene will richly reward a visit to Conner's Opera House at a date early in March

lituation' is as follows:

Miss Myrtie Johnso Tom Middleton Mr. Francis Lewis Jessie Middleton Miss Sara Donob Sne Middleton Miss Marian Lowis Lucy Fair. Miss Mary Akers Mrs. Nosie.....

Miss Virginia Walker Alexander Wilson Mr. Cundiff Williams Uncle Epitamus ... Mr. Roswell Round Dr. Reynolds Mr. Leroy Blackwell

CURRENT EVENTS CLASS

It seems a far cry from the unreal world of the theatre to the workaday aspect of the classroom, but "Current Events" is getting to be a favorite class with the ambitious young re casion. porters, each week adding to the facility in oral expression.

The following students reperted on Thursday: "The Kaiser's Foreign Policy"

Mr. Maurice Harrell "One Educators" ... Miss Marian Lewis "With the Aviators'

Tr. Bell and the Teleph Mr. Leroy Blackwell "Alaskan Affairs" Miss Julia Maloney

Mr. John Willcoxon.

The Mexican Situation' Miss Jennie Hottel 'Panama News''. Miss Marie Leachman

and Labor' Mr. Cundiff Williams night.

Miss Mary Rexrode "Høme Rule" Miss Dorothy Hayden

"A BRYANT CELEBRATION"

On Thursday afternoon, in the regular class period, a delightful little program was rendered by the following members of the sophomore class as a tribute to Bryant, our great nature poet and songster of the Revolutionary Period of Heroes

Biography of William Cullen Bryant Miss Frances Sales

'The Death of the Flowers' Misses Anna Rorabaugh Sutten, Gladys Saunders, Mil-

dred Lawler and Myrtle Merrill 'The Song of Marion's Men" Mr. Alfred Prescott ing.

Mr. Clarke Johnson ing. Seventy-six". "The Green Mountain Boys"

Mr. Asa Pitkin "Lines to a Waterfowl"

Miss Louise Majoney

"Thanatopsis"... Miss Elizabeth Weir Washington, Bryant's Ideal of

DEBATE AT PATRONS ASSOCIATION

Added to the usual class periods Thursday afternoon at 2: 0 p. Ruffner we have now launched m., the regular monthly meeting upon theatricals and the library of the Manassas District Patrons' for several periods weekly, has Association took place in Ruffner

A program of unusual merit was given, including music by the senior class and a stirring Mrs. Hodge is everywhere, giv- debate by the following team, the Have a Nine Month's Session."

Affirmative - Mr. Herman

Negative-Miss Marie Leachman, leader; Miss Marian Lewis. COLONIAL RECEPTION BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

the Colonial Period, with gallant ington. men in cuff and clue beside them. receive to-night, in honor of the to be having a lively time.

faculty and students of Ruffner. take of the grace of an ancient to pair and fix up the interior of Richmond candle-light shedding a tender the "Old School House." We radiance about the movers in the understand the Town Council stately minuet.

Refreshments will be simple the building. and choice as was the custom of our forefathers and dignity and night breeding in hosts guests make of the occasion one to linger pleasantly in the mem-

OCCOQUAN SCHOOL NOTES

The regular meeting of the Patrons' League was held in the schoolhouse last Friday evening. W. Holliday.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was too small to justify presenting shall visitors. the program, so the meeting was The caste of "A Perplexing postponed until Friday, Februs Mrs. Frank Gibbs, of Catletts, ary 27, at the time of the box tr. Middleton ... Mr. Herman Steele party. In connection with the The Grove. box party the same program will be given.

Everyone is urged to be present to help make the box party Miss Julia Maloney and patrons' meeting a succes s. LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Nokomis Literary Society entertained the Clarkson Society Suffragist ... Miss Alice Metz and a number of young friends College Girf Miss Ollie Hornbaker at a delightful Valentine party Mary, the maid. Miss Marie Leachman last Saturday evening in celebration of the anniversary of both

> An interesting program was rendered and a delightful supper served. The Clarksons presented day night of last week with Miss the Nokomis Society a large ban- Helen Thornton. ner in commemoration of the oc-

of the Clarkson Society was held lile. Wednesday afternoon.

TEACHERS AT MANASSAS.

The teachers took Thursday of this week for observing the work will appear in a later issue of of the Manassas high and graded THE JOURNAL. schools and are attending the

BRENTSVILLE NOTES

Rev. T. W. T. Noland preached an excellent sermon here Sunday All members are requested to be

been sick for some time, is still extremely ill.

the burial of his sister, Mrs. Washington, D. C. Campbell, in Washington, D. C., returned Saturday.

Rev. Cook preached an interesting sermon here Sunday morning. Mr. Arthur Williams was a guest of friends here Sunday

The Woodmen of Brentsville gave a dance here Friday night the 13th. Everybody enjoyed

Mr. Floyd Shipe visited Mr. Hawley Hensley's Sunday even-

Somebody's Darling.

Mr. Ewing, of Pittsburgh, is sisiting his aunt, Mrs. M. Magaw.

Mr. Gustav Peters is at home from an extended visit to Mary.

Miss Margaret Lewis, of Manassas, was the guest of Miss

Lucile Hutchison this week. Mr. George Bleight has returned to his home in Philadelphia, after

a visit of several weeks to his brother, Mr. S. Bleight. Miss Carrie Eagle, who is visit-

ing her brother, Rev. Morris Eagle, and has been very sick for several weeks, is now decidedly better.

Miss Bessle Carter, of The her sister, Mrs. W. W. Gilliss.

Miss Agnes Foley has returned

from a visit of two weeks to Mr. Clad in the graceful robes of and Mrs. Hugh Smith, in Wash-The young people are making

the ladies of the Manassas High the most of the first sleighing to School Alumni Association will be had this winter, and appear

At a recent meeting of the li-Dances and diversions will par- brary association it was decided d reactions are, soft lamps and the room used for the library a proposes making some repairs on

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH

Mr. Lafayette Payne, of Orlean, was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Holtzclaw. Mr. St. Elmo Ball, of The Plains, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor last week.

Miss Ethel Holliday and Mr. L. C. Holliday, of Halfway, recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Thornton were recent Deleplane and Mar-

Mrs. Jack Chesley, Mr. and spent Monday and Tuesday at

Miss Margaret Lewis, of Mahassas, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Thornton

Miss Annie Taylor gave a party on Wednesday evening, February 11. Quite a number of young people were present. Games of all kinds were played and refreshments served. The guests Eastern College. all reported having a jolly time.

Miss Cora Mooney spent Frilay night of last week with Misses Myrtle and Grace Holtz-ing at Cornell University, ar-

Miss Ella Reid spent Wednes-

Misses Edith Laws and Elva Biddle spent Tuesday night with in the Bliss Electrical School, is enrich the blood and furnish to The regular business meeting Misses Katie and Mary Cocker-

> There will be a play at the school house some time in the near future. The exact date

Mr. G. H. Washington spent Teachers' Institute there today. Tuesday night with Mr. J. L.

> The Earnest Workers will hold their regular business meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 7 p. m. present as this is the time election of officers.

Mrs. E. C. Taylor and her daughter Miss Lucile Taylor, are Mr. Hugh Bell, who attended visiting Mr. B. G. Taylor of

NICK CARTER.

ROLL OF HONOR

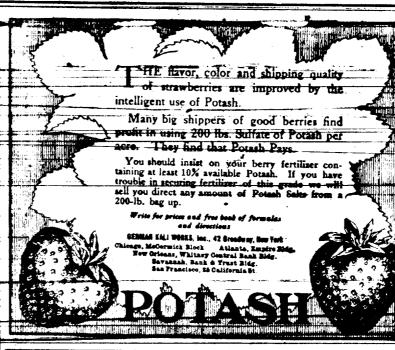
Attendance of King's Cross Read School Bestieville District for South eath ending February 12, 1914. En rollment 42.

GRAMMAR GRADES

Cora Daniel, Floyd Herring, Lei lorring, Vertie Wright, Grace Dan David Kerlin, Raymond Smith. Harold Smith and Perry Herring.

PRIMARY GRADES

Hoon, Opal Landes, Willie Cooper, Lee Kerlin, Russell Wine, Lettie May, Miss Ethel Molair spent Satur-Chaude Flory, Millard Richey and New day night with Miss Irene Shenk. ton Wright.



ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. Bedford Uhler, of Alexandria, visited friends here on Mon-

Mr. Thomas Gulick, of Washington, recently visited his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke have returned from a visit to

Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, of Haymarket, visited relatives here during the week.

Miss Maude Larkin, of Lynchburg, was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larkin.

Mr. Ernest Beavers, of Gainesville, made a business trip to Manassas and Buckhall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gulick, of Washington, visited Mr. Gulick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gulick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Norman, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Weir Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Grace Reid, of Falls Church, was a guest this week of Miss Bessie Walker in her home on South Main street

Miss Margaret Lewis was guest this week of Miss Lucile Hutchison, at Haymarket, and Miss Holen Thornton at C

Mrs. Aaron S. Kreider, wife of Congressman Kreider, of Pennsylvania, was the guest of President and Mrs. H. U. Roop, of

Mr. Clarence W. Wagener, who spent the past few months studyrived in Manassas last week to ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wage-

spending the week-end with his the entire system the strength

Engagement Announced

Pebruary 15, says:

The Cuben minister to Italy, Rivero announce the engagement cohol or habit - forming drugs, THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA after Easter.

charming members of the youn-strong to resist disease. ger society set. She made her formal bow to society when her doesn't build your child up, feed or any specified num

E. S. HOON, Teacher. \$1.00 a year in advance

Manassas or Washington

Flag Rally at Bacon Race

A George Washington's birth day celebration and flag rally will be held at Bacon Race school house Monday afternoon, February 23rd, at 1:15 p. m. All are cordially invited to be present. The following interesting program has been arranged:

Opening Praper Mr. Tyson Jann Declaration -Kidwell.

Flag Raising

Song-"The S Address-"George Washington and e Contemporaries of his Youth at Belle Air Mansion"-Mr. Geo. C. Round. Address - Mr. Tyson Janney. "Patriotism and the School"-Mr.

"The School Fair"-Mr. Song-"America

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listless, siling, liable to get sick build its weight and strength. For this purpose there is nothing else we know of that we can so den. Apply to Robt. A. Hutchistrongly endorse as Rexall Olive son. spend some time with his par-Oil Emulsion. The remarkable success of this splendid medicine is due to the fact that it contains Mr. Carl G. Steere, a student ingredients that tone the nerves parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Steete. weight and health-building substances that it needs. And, it does all this without injuring the solicit all property for sale and stomach. In fact, Rexall Olive With a picture of the bride-Oil Emulsion is not only pleasant elect, the Washington Star of to take, but even the most sensitive stomach is benefited by it. and the digestion improved. On Antonio Martin-Rivero, and Mme, the other hand it contains no alof their daughter Amparo to Mr. which most parents object-to Thomas Nelson Ransdell of Wash, giving their children. It does ington and Menance Va The its good work by taking hold of

body up to its natural strength. Miss Rivero is one of the most at the same time making it If Rexalt Office Off Emulsion

father was stationed here as the stunted, puny muscles, and minister from Cuba to the United make the little one lively, strong, States. She is a favorite both in well, and full of the animal spirits diplomatic and residential circles children are meant by nature to Mr. Ranadell is a member of have, some back and tell us and one of the oldest families of Virget your money back. We don't Program of La ginin, his father being Mr. F. E. Wast you to lose a cent. We Ransdell of Manassas, and is a think this is no more than fair, direct descendant of Thomas and it leaves you no cause to Holy Thursday. Nelson, one of the signers of the hesitate. For old people also Decia: stion of independance. For convaluements for all who Hervices every Wednesday at 780 p. Mr. Ransdell is at present in the are nervous, tired-out, run-down, the exception of Ash Wednesday and Glady Herring, Sarah Kerlin, Francis South, but will return to Wash- no matter what the cause we Good Friday. Wood, Anson Hoon, Victor Smith, Willington shortly before the wed. offer Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion | Services on Friday afternoons will be The young folks here enjoyed bur Wright, Carroll Daniel, Tony May, ding. The young couple will with the same guarantee of en-theid for those who have been recently Miss Virginia Walker themselves skating Sunday even Robert Richer, Clayton Smith, Father India the satisfaction or money back sonfirmed and those who are decirous Sold only at the 7,000 Rexall of being confirmed. The Rector, Rev Stores, and in this town only by vices helpful to nider people also Subscribe for The Journal, us. \$1.60 - Dowell's Pharmacy, Everyone is cordially invited Manassas, Va.

BUSINESS LOCALS

wants of Sale and micralleneous adars isoments will be published under this head ag at the rate of five cents a line for the fire seattion, three scote a line for subsequent sections. Advertisements for this column acceived until 9 o'clock Friday movning.

A complete line of knives, also lanterns at Austin's.

Satisfactory - adjust m e n t - of losses is partly responsible for the rapid growth of Austin's Fire Insurance Agency. 2-20-tf

For Sale. -Barred Pivmouth Rock eggs-15 for 50c. Mrs. S. S. Stoltz, Nokesville, Va. 220

The illumination on Grant avenue Monday evening was great. tre you estisfied that The Wash ington Suburban Electric Company can do the work!

Remember that The Washing-Surburban Electric Company maintains a Manassas branch in the old Journal building on Main

Salesman Wanted to look after our interest in Prince. William and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, O. 1t-

Wanted. - Energetic man to sell Fruit and Produce in Manasas and nearby places. Good commission, Address Nationa Commission Co., Baltimore, Md. 1*

Fine granulated cane sugar 41 per 100 lbs. S. C. Carter. 2-13-4t

Wanted. -Some energetic man to rent farm of 125 acres, to furnish equipment for share of crop. Good opportunity to right party. Address, Issac U. Wittig, Nokes ville, Va.

For Sale. -2,000 cedar posts for wire fencing, at and near Finch place Fayman, Lot of other property for sale there. Man on place will make price and receive money. W.T. Wine. 2-6-6t

The tax books for the town of Manassas are now in my hands. A penalty of 5 per cent. will be added after March 1st. 2-6-4t Weir, Sergeant.

Wanted. A good girl or set tled woman to make home with Country Produce in exchange for and assist an elderly lady in housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. M E. Silling, corner Portner and West streets, Manassas, Va. 2-6-4t

For paints and wallpaper try Vewman-Trusier Hardware Co. 1_30_±£

For Sale. - 31 acres timber land-known as Merchant tract -2 miles southwest of town. J. 1-30-5t-* G. Runaldue.

Another car of Purina Dairy and Molasses feed in this week. Maddox & Byrd.

For Rent or Sale. - Eight-room house on Fairview avenue. Porches, outbuildings and gar

REAL ESTATE

Having determined to devote our whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby request those having property to list the same with us promptly.

SCHOOL NOTICE

required, and specifications for same an be obtained from any member of Board, viz: R. H. Davis, Bristow; J. T. Plory, Nokesville, or J. R. Cooke, Greenwich. Contractors can bid on all ber, and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be sent to J. R. Cooke, Clerk of Board, on or before February 21, **19**14.

I. F. Burks, hopes to make these ser

ver believeth on him, should not but have eternal life.—John 3:16



used to call this verse "The Little Gospel," because it gathered up comprehensive l y

the good news of ('hrist's salvation What verse is better known, or more often quoted than this, and what text preach - more sermons! Missionaries tell us that it is the first

part of the Bible they translate into heathen tongues or teach to heathen people, and we may believe that it has won more souls to Jesus Christ words that can be named. Its theme is human salvation, and it tells us of God's great Christmas gift to the

1. As a revelation of ealestion the we were yet sinners and rebels man's insobriety. in his sight, passes human under. A round million men were arrested were that moved that love. At all the thought of some that it was the gered unmolested "home. eacrifice of Christ that made God love This is to caricature his grace. because the very opposite is true as we see in the next place.

For God so loved the world, that him that is, as a sacrifice and a sub- sa con! stitute for us. In vain did God love g of his son, who "was wound-Cod thus can be just at the ket around the world! same that that he is "the justifier of

We have, further, the means of our salvation-"that whosever our salvation—"that whosever be-neveth on him should not perish." To it is absolute trust or reliance. on an ocean steamer, let us e notice that a life-preserver is un-That is knowledge, but not faith. You are informed that if belted arend your body it will keep you affort in assent and not faith. be the night when the collision: ars, and the vessel is sinking, and on belt the life-preserver around you. and plunge into the sea, that is faith. on then trust yourself to the lifeeserver putting your reliance upon absolutely and only. Have you yet done this with reference to Jesus List and your salvation?

4 We see the need of salvationial whosoever believeth on his e ould not perish." To 'perish" does not mean to become "annihilated" . mply, or go out of existence. If that sere all, then we had as much pun--hment for sin before we were born. before we ever sinned at all, bedure we were not then in existence ideed but in separation from God and all that that implies of confectors are of the perishing in the story of nich man and Lazaraus, Luke 31 which you are urged to read ca a 'n order that you may be moved

ay hold of him ere it is too late We see the blessing of salvation the words, "but have eternan life." is agrees with the teaching in anher place. "The wages of sin is but the gift of God is eternal through Jesus Christ our Lord not morely a confinention of said ence but that existence carried on n the favor of God, in the joy of his seekee, in the freedom of his servand as a sharer in an inherite which includes all things. good things of this life are only a anadow of the really beyond

Preachers for Prisoners.

The day ought not to be long dissat when the churches of all denomtrations will regard the prisoners as-a mission field worthy their own attenon and support when they will refine ionger to place the state in the necessity of paying for the services of haplains for these institutions.-Boston Transcript.



ducted by the National Woman Christian Temperance Uffon.)

SUFFERING TRADES

(STRONG WORDS BY CLINTON M. HOWARD TO WORKING MEN.)
What is it that keeps labor employed, factories - busy, wages high?

That is what 150,000 commercial havelers are out for-orders. They epresent manufacturers,

On what does the manufacturer depend? On the retailer.

On what does the retailer depend? I the customer with needs to supply and money to buy.

It is the home market and the for eign markets that keep the wheels of adustry going round.

in what way does the saloon affect de name market? Let Leif Jones, the English member

of parliament, answer that question: "I met the finished product of the saloon. He was lying in the gutter. He had no hat, the hat trade was suffering; his coat was full of holes, the clothing trade was suffering; he had

on the remnant of a shirt, the woolen trade was suffering; he had on no socks, the hosiery trade was suffering; he was dirty, the soap trade was suffering; I can hardly mention a useful industry in the country that was not affected by that man's insobriety." Follow this man home and you

would find by an inventory of his wife trade, the ribbon trade, and a hundred other trades were suffering. Look about his home, and you would find that the furniture trade, the carpet trade, the picture trade, the dinnerspeaks first of the source of it-"God ware and cooking utensil trade, and a so loved the world." There would hundred more were suffering. So with have been no salvation without that the toy trade and the Christmas tree What God saw in us to love, trade; all suffering because of one

for drunkenness and disorderly conwe might become in Christ through duct in this country last year. A milhis grace, and not what we actually lion more eluded the watchful eye of our vigilant police, were sobered up in events, we must not give currency to the back room of the saloon, or stag-

Two million makers of the home market knocked out of the market by the saloon! They have needs to sup ply, but no money to buy. Add their 2. The text shows the ground of our wives and children, the usual average salvation, which is the work of Christ of four with mother, and you have 10,-600,000 consumers in the home marhe gave his only begotten son." Gave ket impoverished by the American

his wisdom and grace leak, lift his brother from the gutter should provide some way for the put- send him home to his family sober, of our guilt consistent with and with his pay envelope unbroken own character of holiness, justice by the robber liquor traffic that gives This way be-found in the its customers only sorrow, disease and shame in exchange for labor's wealth bruised for our iniquities," and with ket for American-made goods every Whose "strings we are home."

What could be done with that vast him who believeth on Jesus" (Romans sum of money now poured into the ap of the saloon

We could build 300,000 homes at \$2,000 each, put \$1,000 worth of fur niture and carpets into every one of believe is to exercise faith, but faith the 300,000 homes, \$1,000 worth of than mere knowledge or at closets of every one of the 300,000 homes, 100 tons of hard coal in every and ac you go to bed you read collar, and deposit in the savings bank your berth, or over your head. those 300,000, homes; do all of this, next year, and every succeeding year that those saloons were kept closed!

water which you admit. But that is A GREAT COMPARATIVE LESSON. sanatorium, in a stereoptican fecture. pictures the decay of nations by a series of six trees dying at the top. Bul. ily, struck it—and suddenly perceived garia has the least dead wood, repre- a young lady dressed in a Japanese senting the fact that one person in kimona who stood in the other every thousand in that country lives way, looking at him. to pass the 100-year mark, and not a few live for half a century longer. The United States comes next, but with only one centenarian in 25,000. Then the record grows worse and wrose: Spain 44,000, France 190,000, England 200.000 Germany 700.000 It is not mere accident that the nation whose favorite drink is buttermilk stands at the head, while the nation which of all these countries is most 00 to been drinking in low

> tigating the death rate of various classes of people, have agnounced die annually: of \$1,215 total abstainers, 500 die annually; of \$1.215 honor drinkers, 1.642 die annually, and in other words, the death rate for the three classes is as follow: Average death rate, 16.33 to the 1,000; total abstainers, 5.14 to the 1.000drinkers, 26.52-to the 1,000 ded to be the diyest state n the Gales . The death rate that he fore the advent of total abstainers was 17 to the 1.000. Now it is 7.5 to

the 1,000-the lowest in the world GOOD FOR GERMAN ARMY There is good nows from the Gor-

man army. At the amperor's order a nanual on "Alcohol and Tabacca" has been prepared for the service by Dr. Buckinger, one of the leading physiclans of the marine.

VITAL QUESTION

It is not a question of the saloon OR the blind pig, but of the saloon AND the blind pig. Chicago, with 7,200 microtts, had more blind pigs than Maine, Kanesa and Oblah combined.

By H. M. EGBERT.

and write your novel this summer, question shot from under the trees you'd better let me send you to my and pushed into the bank. The men Temple. There are a number of cot the boat to the shore. tages on the east shore, but only one the west, and that's mine, so you can write to your heart's content and manded one of the men. nobody will interfere with you. But I'm sorry you won't be here when my stroll, and I live in Mrs. Temple's cotniece May comes home from Califor- tage over there," answered Richard. nia," she continued, with a twinkle in her eyes.

Mrs. Temple was an old friend of Richard Dwight's family, an eccentric, Dwight. middle-aged woman, with a shrewd mind, a sharp tongue and a kind heart Richard, whose first book, "The Rapids," had placed him beyond ne need or unding employment, had closed yesterday morning, because I not seen her in several years her unincided with his own absence.

woods alone," she continued, "but you permission we are going to look for authors are a class apart, I suppose." in Mrs. Temple's bungalow. It was cottage," he said. "Then perhaps, if luxuriously furnished, and the rental we don't find what we want, he will was only just enough to free him from consent to be searched. Don't let him the sense of obligation. He planned get away."

to spend a pleasant summer there

with his work. water, and the presence of numerous hands into his pockets. Then his islands made it difficult for a newcomer to find his way about it. his hand closed upon-the little watch specting its shores in his boat.

At the head of the lake he beached the grass for a long meditation as to to a tree and now came up. "It was the fate of his heroine. So engrossed a present from my grandfather, and did he become that he awakened to I'd give anything to get it back."
realities by discovering that the sun "We'll do our best," answered Richhad gone down a long time ago. In fact, it was almost too dark to locate his boat.

He did locate it at last, but before he had reached the large island which was his landmark it was almost nitel



Suddenly Perceived a Young Lady.

With much difficulty and many rong turns, at last he reached the shore and saw the cottage loom up in the darkness

retched out his hand to find the lamp he struck it against a piece of ferred there. furniture which he did not remember having left in that position beside the the man who had spoken with Miss a watch. But his own watch was in pected something, he did not know l'uliman Parlor Car. his pocket. He felt for a match hast-

He had blundered into the cottage.

.The match flared out as the wind rushed in. Too embarrassed to speak Richard turned for the door and hurried out into the darkness. As he use so he heard the girl scream, and a Mr. Dwight," she said. "And I hope moment later lights began to ficker in the adjacent cottages.

He stumbled down toward the lake But again fate was against him. He darkcould not find his boat.

There was nothing to do but he was beyond the farthest cottage, the country round the lake was open. There was a broad trail, in fact, which led almost to his own door. He had just reached the confines of the trees

when he heard shouts behind him. It takes a man of more than ordi-BARY COURSES to explain himself under such conditions. Dick ran as fastas he could go without unduly betraying his whereabouts. As he ran he

heard his recrease followith a best "He's in these trees," to being the yell to another

"Got your pistel, Bill?" With the man that robbed Mills' share

... What did he del" ... Broke into Miss—" The voices of ever and ilichard redoubled als

It was a long distance, and when at last he reached his cottage he was ax- something, at any rate. bausted from his wild plunge through Would be 3nd it again the undergrowth while his coat was mined to try with all his might, even his ciothes and tumbled into bed, to other side of Otter sake, and though fall into an uneasy slumber for an the novel suffered in consequence. bourger two: When he swoke the

amazed to see how torn they were.

tunic He walked down to the water's edge and stood there wondering how he could explain to the girl without admitting was her nocumnal visitor.

His problem was to be solved very quickly, for at that moment a boat If you want a quiet place to go containing three men and the girl in

> "Who are you what are you doing here, and where do you live?" de

> "My name is Dwight, I am taking a "You're up early, Mr. Dwight, aren't you?" inquired the other.

"Yes. I like to get up early," said "Been having a walk through the

woods, perhaps?" the man continued. glancing at Dwight's cost "Well I'll he frank with you. This cottage was came past here and saw it. announced visits having always co have been several robberies round here of late, and last night a lady's "Most young men would rather cottage was broken into and a gold meet a pretty girl than go off into the watch taken. With or without your it." He turned to a friend. "Bill, you A week later Richard was installed keep him here while I go through the

The men departed on their mission, leaving Dwight a prisoner. He Otter lake was a winding body of shrugged his shoulders and thrust his Richard spent his first afternoon in and chain. He must have put them there in his confusion.

-- "I do-hope you'll find my watch," his boat and flung himself down on said the girl, who had the boat

The girl looked rather curiously at Richard. Then she drew the man a little way aside and whispered something. He shook his head; the girl persisted placing her hands plead ingly upon his arms. Finally the man rather sulkily assented, and the girl came toward Richard. "If you give me back my watch and

chain you can go," she said, Richard saw only one way out drew the lost articles from his pocket and but them in her hand.

"I didn't steal them, and it was mistake," he said. "It was my first day here; I took the wrong side of the lake because the island confused me. and when I saw you I was so startled that I put them in my pocket. I don't suppose you'll believe me, but I can refer you to Mrs. Temple as to my character.' The party was coming back from

"Nothing there," they called. They

tate about repeating their request to search him. The cottage was certainly occupied by some one, and as certainly the occupant was not there Perhaps this young man might have spoken the truth. But they looked at the coat stains and moved toward

"It's all right," said the girl, cheer Trains to MANASSAS as follows fully. "I've found it."

"You've found it, Miss Cameron?" "It was very stupid of me. I put my watch in my chatelaine and and connection at trange daily except Surfay, here it is." And she opened the has to C. & O. No. 403 for Gordonsville and ne darkness:

here it is." And she opened the bag. Richmond.

It was still darker inside, and as he and showed the article in question, Richmond. which, in fact, she had just trans Local for Warrenton and intermediate points ferred there.

No. 43—Daily through train, 11:42 a. m.

The men looked at each other, and will stop at Manassas on flag.

he man who had spoken with Miss No. 118—Except Sunday, 4:35 p. m. Local ameron looked at Richard. He susquite what, but-well, there was nothing more to be done

We must apologize," said one of them rather glumly. "Strice" the watch and chain are found of course there is nothing more.

They went down to the boat, and, just as the girl was about to embark, she left them and came running back to Richard.

YOU'VA learned a lesson "

"I certainly have," said Richard. Next time I take a wrong turn in the at Orange with C. & O. Railway from Rich

make for home Happith to now the that her eyes fore transfer, residence the direct train between the 10 glob, and the 12 left Temple's had I make act to see of total the have the change of staying at home and meeting-meeting-meeting me! Tou are Mrs. Temple's siece: ex- tion daily except Senday, at Orange from claimed Richard in astonishment C. T. from Richmond and Gordossville You are Mrs. Temple's Blece! ex-What a fool I was not to remember your name! Why-"

Why, Mrs. Temple must have sent him there without telling him that the pretty niece was at Otter lake also! Wasn't that just like her?

I happened to have your photo a 25 p m graph which auntle sent me, she con No. 213. Daily except Sanday to Hartisteet. That's how I knew who you risonburg, 4 to o.m. Stops on fing at Haywers. And now that you have found market belvin and Linden Parlman Parl the way to my cottage-"

"During visiting hours," she said laughing "Miss Cameron!" called her friends

Have you lost anything?" No I've found H now, she called back, and departed with a smile which made Richard realize that he had lost

badly torn by briers. He threw of though it involved many visits to the And, when the summer ended, he

sun was just rising above the trees. I had found it again. At least, so said Dwight put on his clothes and was the announcement in the newspapers LICOLDINAL ING by B. H sylphmen

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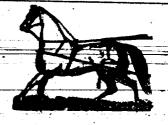
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No. 17-Except Sunday, local from Wash

ington to Warrenton, 6:12 -Daily local, 5:14 p. m No. 41-Daily through train, 11:05 p. m. stops to let off passengers from Washington

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tried with remarkably good re-

Pock lime......20 pounds Flewers of sulphur.....15 pounds Water to make 50 gallons

To prepare the wash some facility for boiling the solution is essential. Where only a few trees are to be sprayed one or two large kettles may be sufficient for this work. The essential points to be looked for are to secure the complete and rapid slaking of the lime and the mixture of the sulphur with the lime GAINESVILLE, VA. solution without the lumping of the sulphur. To avoid this the Wednesday, March 11, 1914 sulphur should always be mixed to a thin paste with hot water agfore being poured into the

large boiling kettle. For each fifty gallons of spray solution to be prepared mix fifteen pounds of sulphur to a thin lons of water in a forty-gallon kettle, and while it is been stored for the store of the store o add the sulphur paste, taking wagon, spring wagon, 2 buggies, wheat drill, 2-horse com planter, 2 replanters, 2 mowers, roller, wheat fan cutting box, cultivators, harrows, plows, 2 seed lump, twenty pounds of best sowers, platform scales (weighing 1,000 pounds), double set of driving harness, rock lime. By the time all the single harness, wagon harness; 2 ladies' saddles, man's saddle, collars, plow gears corn shaller corder slowers. be boiling hot; add about ten jack, carborundum grindstone, 60 gallons more of water and continue the boiling for one hour.

There should be no residue of the property of the sulphur after this is prepared, sideboard, sofa, chairs, bookcase, deak, From the kettle the wash goes to wardrooe, bedsteads and beds, bureaus, the spraying barrel into which it tor, ice box, vacuum cleaner, fireless should be strained through a cooker, washing machine, wood and oil

meshes per inch, Do the spraying thoroughly utensils. and in the proper manner and TERMS:-Sums of \$10.60 and under time, and you will not be troubled cash; over that amount a credit of six with the scale. If all people havmonths will be given, purchaser to give velop n ing any trees, whether in large approved security, payable at The People approved security, payable at The People approved security. orchards or small orchards, would approved security, payable at The Peopray every year, the scale would No National Bank of Manages, Va. soon be almost completely sale are complied with. stamped out.

ses Reader.

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A Manassas citizen testifie Read and be convinced.

William Foote, prop. wall paper store, Quarry St., Manassas, Va., says: "I filed by said fleary Robris in the aforesaid have had scarcely any trouble with my suit. kidneys since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me two years ago. The endorsepersonal I have taken Down's Kidney personal service of such motice on all parties Pille off and on for years and find that to this suit interested in the execution of they are just as represented. They not aforesaid decree and the taking of said aconly regulate the action of my kidneys, but acted as a tonic. Another of my February, 1914 family also had fine results from the

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THE PLEA OF THE HILLS.

The silent hills lift thin bare cross, The poor old hills are cleft and worn The plowman's share their life has torn!

God gave those hills a hirthright sur Through shade and shine their own se-

own?

How dare you then lay waste and bare That which he formed in loving care?

God intended green hills to keep For cloven hoof of kine and sheep.

should not be applied while rains Twas he who dwelt with sheep apart, To whom was Christmas anthem sung? shepherds glad that Christ

What gracious gift did God first keep? A lamb-brought by one keeping sheep, And ever since those days of old. The following formula has been Has been the type of love untold.

> O, plowman, heed the silent plea, Which these worn hills now make to thee: O, give them back their robes to keep, And graze onc more with patient sheep,

> Just think, these hills are held in trust For those to come, when you're but dust. Forgive they will, forgetting all, Cover your grave with soft green pall

> MRS. W. B. DOAK, in Times-Dispatch.

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o Clara P. Martin, O. T. Martin And Henry Robertse

that, at the law offer of H. Thornton Davies County, Virginia, on Tuesday, the 24th day of March, 1914, at 10 o'clock a m of that day, the undersigned Commissioner, heretofore appointed by a decree of the Circuit year is doing mighty good laying. Court of the aforesaid county, entered on the 21st day of March, 1913, in the chancery cause therein depending under the style of Clara P. Martin et al against Henry Roberts et al. will proceed to execute the said decree, wherein the undersigned was directed to amount the said Henry Roberts is entitled to inst the said O. T. Martin s recover against the said U. T. Martin and Clara P. Martin pursuant to the cross-bill

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ting Toots Made at No Experiment Station on Presence of Males in Flock-

The belief used to be general many years ago that hens would not my without the presence of a male bird. in the flock. And even today there are a few people that contend the male stimulates egg production to a greater or less extent. Men who have raised poultry for years still cling to this notion and persist in keeping a lot of males hanging about where only eggs are wanted.

The New York Experimental station made up four pens of pullets two, consisting of pure-bred stock and two of mixed stock. With one pen of each class cockerels were kept, while with the others none were allowed. The cockerels were put with the two pens two months before any began laying. Some pullets in each of the two pens in which no cockerels were but began laying a month before any in the two containing cockerels. The fowls were of the Asiatic breeds and rather persistent sitters. No attempt hens from sitting, and there seemed to be no difference in the relative number of sitters in the contrasted pens. Of the cross-bred pullets the lot without males laid better throughout the season and also during the the one without males began laying earlier and did better than the one with males during the first part of the season, but it fell slightly behind for the latter months, though during that period they kept even with the lot which was accompanied by males. was thought that the vice of feathof eating which broke out in this pen had much to do with the falling off in egg production.

From these experiments it would seem that the presence of males has a detrimental influence upon the egg yield. This is also the theory ad vanced by many in recent years, and it is now pretty generally accepted by prominent egg farmers.

HINTS ON DUCKS AND GEES!

Newly Hatched Goelings Weigh About Four Ounces-Turkeys Are -Slow at the Start.

A Pekin duckling weighs about two ounces when hatched and should take on weight as follows: Three to four weeks, 1 pound; six to eight weeks, 4 to 415 pounds; and at ten weeks,



White China Geese

51/2 to 6 pounds. Ducklings should be marketed from nine to twelve weeks of age. After that they take on weight slowly, and it is not profitable to keep them longer than twelve weeks.

made for the original difference in size-newly hatched goslings weighing about four onnces. Turkeys do not grow rapidly at the start, but develop much quicker after three months

Wot feet are just as as they are for folks. The hen that lays 150 eggs in a

For the city market there is nothing between the broiler and roaster. Every week there should be a fresh supply of clean, fine earth in the dust poz

No wonder some then's weigh anything. The lice have just about carried them away.

Nebody wants to buy a dirty egg. and the only way to keen the eggs. clean is to keep the nests clean

Middlings and cornmeal wet with skim milk make a fine forcing fo for culls that are to be marketed Spraying a chicken bouse with to 30 solution of lime-selecte will

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argument possible for the win- the period. ning side, and so intended. Considering the unpopular and difficult side championed by Miss Leachman, her efforts were very Pearce fine and elicited general applause. Early Mr. Steele and Miss Metz upheld the affirmative.

Dr. Merchant was present and reported the results of the work done by Dr. Lewis and himself in the physical examination of the school children. The doctor said that about 90 per cent of the scholars have some physical defect, mild of course in some cases; that 20 per cent are suffering from eye-strain and need Dr. Merchant's finishing his re. She was fifty-five years old. port, it was moved by Supt. The funeral was held Thursday nitious services for the school the illness of the pastor in charge. and community. The motion was | She is survived by her husband, carried with hearty unanimity.

Also arrangements have been nade with a reliable manufue turing optician in Washington to fill all prescriptions sent to him from the Manassas schools at a marked reduction from regular prices.

CIRCUIT COURT

[Continued from last week.] COMMON LAW F. S. Harper, Inc., vs. F. A

Fick-Dismissed, _-'. May vs. F. A. Fick, Hutchison said: vs. May et al and Davies vs. May

et al-Continued. Lewis Perna vs. L. F. Bargamin-Continued to second Mon-

day of April term. N. G. Haislip va. I. U. Wittig -Dismissed.

N. G. Haislip vs. F. Earl Mc-Michael et al - Dismissed. Allowances to officers made.

Emerson B. Imp. (Co. vs. W. G. Pringle et al-Plea in abutment -Issue joined-Set for trial first day of April term.

Capias ordered issued Henry Simpson

IN_CHANCERY

Martin etc. vs. Roberts etc. in lieu of service thereof.

A. M. Allison vs. E. G. Allison land in dispute.

Roy vs. Dangerfield et al-Decree confirming sale. H. M. Rector vs. Davis et al-

Decree continuing same,

mie.

Adjourned to April term.

Ye Old Colonial Days

There were hardships a plenty and romances many in "Ye Old

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and be corvinced. Let us drop you a hint - Martha all Stores, and in this town only a seedy and deserve, sindents \$10.00 and George will lead the Virginia all Stores, and in this town only a seedy and deserve, sindents in the Reel Admission, 15 cents. Re- by us. - Dowell's Pharmacy, Ma-

R. M. A. DEFEATS EASTERN.

In the debate on a nine months The Randelph-Macon basketschool term for the Manassas ball team defeated Eastern Colgraded schools yesterday the lege quint in the latter's gym victory was awarded to the af- Monday afternoon, 26 to 9. The firmative. The sympathy of near- visitors ran up the score during ly the whole audience and the the first half, shooting baskets schoolroom was packed-was ev almost at will and amassing a identily with the affirmative. In total of 21 points while their opfact, of the four participants, ponents only succeeded in getting but one, Miss Leachman, really five tallies. But the local boys spoke for the negative of the rallied during the second period educated, so that the boys will be question, for the superb irony of and held their visitors to five Miss Lewis, announced as a scores while two field goals put negative speaker, was the best them only one point behind for

> The line up: Randolph-Macon Position McDevitt Pettitt center Ritenour r. g. Hopkins Santos l, g. Reynolds ' Substitutions: Russell for Ritenour.

> Goals from floor: Pettitt (5), Pearce (5), Hopkins, McDevitt (2), Kibler, Santos. Goals from foul: Pettitt (4), McDevitt. Referee: Mr. Johnson. Time of halves -20 minutes.

MRS. ADOLPH GROSSMAN

Mrs. Adolph Grossman died of cancer Tuesday about midnight the attention of an oculist. Upon after an illness of several months.

Tyler that a vote of thanks be at 2:30 p. m. at the Lutheran given Dr. Merchant and Dr. Church, Dr. H. L. Quarles and Lewis for their signal and grat- Rev. J. F. Burks officiating in

Mr. Adolph Grossman; four Mr. W. I. Steere reported the daughters and two sons: Mrs. efforts made by D. R. Lewis and M. E. Simpson and Mr. R. W. himself to secure for the school Bowman, of Daytona, Fla., chilthe services, if the parents will dren of a former marriage; Miscooperate, of one of the best ses Ida L., Josephine and Reoculists in Washington who will beeca Grossman, of Manassas, come to Manassas and examine and Frank M. Grossman, of Philthe students placed on the list adelphia; five grand children: for eye weakness by Dr. Lewis Richala, Alice G., Rose Lee and and Dr. Merchant at a much rev Robert W. Bowman, Jr., and duced fee and free of cost to those | Wilmer M. and Albert H. Simpson, who cannot afford to pay. This all of Daytona, Fla ; a sister, arrangement meets with the ap- Mrs. S. E. Fisher, and two culture of the University of Wisconsin. proval of Dr. Merchant and Dr. brothers, Messrs. J. M. and J. E. Hubbard, all of Washington.

1914, Mrs. Nors Carter White, wife of John Goldsborough White and daughter of the late Winston Lafayette Carter

TWO HOME WOMEN TALKED ABOUT HAIR

the other day, when one of them owner.

"My, how pretty your hair looks! What have you been doing to it?"

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time before brushing it. To keep your hair and scalp dandruff-free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo This liquid T. J. Smith's adm'r. vs. Chap- shampoo gives an instantaneous men et al-Decree confirming rich, learning lather that immediately penetrates to every part of the bair and easip, insuring a quick and thorough eleansing. It is washed off just. as quickly, the entire operation taking only a few moments. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$100. If you do not believe it, we ask Harmony Shampoo, 50e. Both you to come to Gamesville school guaranteed to satisfy you in every

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WILLIAM L. SPEIDEN

William L. Speiden brother of Councilman Albert Speiden, died of pneumonia at 6 p. m. yesterday at his home in Washington. He was the senior member of the Washington firm of Speiden & Speiden, Architects.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church of which the deceased was a member, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment will be made in the family lot in the Congressional cemetery.

Great sympathy is felt for our townsman.



on Milk and Butter Production Hay and Silege Help.

Cows that are turned into early if fed as much hav and sliage as they will eat, is the opinion of Professor G. C. Humphrey of the college of agri-He gives the following advice to dairy-

Spring pasture has a stimulating of fect on milk and butter fat production, and the amount of milk and butter fat a increased quite appreciably even Entered into rest from her home, though a decrease in live weight may near Haymarket, Va., on February 13, occur. This increase in production is greater where hay and silage are fed than where pasture alone constitutes the feed. When cows are withheld from grass until it becom they may refuse hay and silage, but ordinarily it is believed to be the best plen to supplement certy spring nea-ture with hay and silage in such quantities as cattle will eat. Losses in live weight which occur during the spring pasture season have to be made Two women met in our store up later, and usually at the expense of

During a period of nine years it has been noted that on the average 87 per cent of the cows of the univer sity dairy herd decreased in body weight during the two weeks follow-"Why, I have been using Har- ing the time they were turned to pasture. The amount of shrinkage varied according to what the cows were fed in addition to pasture. During two "Why, indeed!" replied the respective years when hay and sliage were not fed in addition to pasture a marked average shrinkage in weight

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