

Life is Life.

In the trouble, in the strife, In the loneliness of years, Let us say that life is life— With its sunshine, with its tears; Bear its burdens brave and strong, And of sorrow make a song. Grief is not forever more— After all the ocean-kneels Sure, the ships will sight the shore— Hear the welcome of the bells! Bear life's burdens brave and strong— Sorrows silenced by a song!

PAULETT & PAULETT, INSURANCE.

Buckingham News.

Sheppards, Va., Aug. 5, 1901. Editor Herald.—This is the season for picnics, protracted meetings, fish-frys and all sorts of gatherings of the people. There is hardly a day during the summer when some sort of entertainment is not "going on." Yet our folks complain of "hard times" and scarcity of money. When the fact is the average white citizen of Buckingham doesn't work over three days in the week, and the average "cullud" brother works about one and-a-half; and hunts the better part of the balance of his spare time. These are facts and I think investigation will prove them so. But after all, why not? Why should not our free Virginia people have a good time? Dum vicinus, vicinus.

The Town Council meets next Tuesday afternoon. What would Farmville be without shade trees? Work on High bridge is progressing finely and will soon be completed. Miss Ruth Eskew, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. J. R. Whitehead. Mrs. Fred. Glenn, of Lynchburg, is visiting her father, Capt. R. M. Burton. Misses Katie Morris and Willie Davis are visiting relatives and friends near Evergreen. Miss Katie Russell, who has been visiting in the mountains, returned home Tuesday. We don't begin to believe that the peach crop of this section was a good one this season. Misses Kate, Grace, and Mary Vanderslice, of Suffolk, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderslice. Farmville has the honor just now of entertaining strangers from every section of the country. Mrs. J. R. Spencer, of Lynchburg, who has been visiting the family of Dr. Peter Winston, returned home today. Mr. Theodore Low, superintendent Norfolk & Western railway, was in town looking around again last Wednesday. Get your bunting in time for the Fair There was a great struggle for it on the first day of our last Fair. What a pity that the roses don't bloom all summer. To get them soon the pocket book will have to open wide. The bicycle seems to be falling into "innocuous desuetude." It is about time we were having the "auto" on our streets. Mrs. B. F. Allen, with her children, Miss Carrie, Masters Edward, Benjamin and Clarence, of Norfolk, is at Mrs. Wade's. Miss Fannie Booker and mother, of Portsmouth, who have been visiting the family of Col. R. A. Booker, returned home Monday. Butter is scarce and high for the season. We saw a happy house wife recently who had just sold at 25 cents a pound. Why not have a public square in Farmville? But now that we have made the suggestion an all sufficient answer has suggested itself. Remember that only ONE couple can win the prize for marrying under the auspices of the Fair Association. It would be well to apply in time. With a seasonable August we are going to have the best clover yield next Spring ever seen in this portion of Virginia, and this is the home of the clover. Some ladies report remnant bargains in our dry goods stores. All ladies should know of them. The surest way of reaching them is through the columns of the HERALD. There are three barbers in town, and yet some men only shave once a week. A two-day-old beard isn't becoming, and as the days go by, and the beard continues to grow, conditions get to be bristling. The air is filled again with rumors of the building of a new hotel on the site of the old one. We have heard it stated that \$26,000 would be put in the venture. That's none too much, and it would pay. We have reason to believe that in a short time we will be permitted to publish the facts connected with the growing, in the county of Cumberland, of the most remarkable hay crop ever raised in Virginia. The Herald Job Office is more thoroughly equipped for doing satisfactory work than ever. A large line of new type, rules, borders and ornaments have been put in stock at considerable cost, and we invite inspection of our samples. As we didn't have our usual Brunswick stew on the Fourth yet not name a day and still have it? The ingredients are more plentiful and eaters just as willing. Let some one collect the cost, appoint the time and place, and we will all be there. The Commissioner's Sale of the valuable Cumberland tract of land, known as "Inglewood," which was advertised to be sold on the 21st day of August, has been postponed until sometime in the near future, to be made known through the columns of the HERALD. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and everlasting reminders may get our City Fathers to look after the approaches to the bridge across the Appomattox. Farmville's future, in some measure, depends on exit and ingress over this particular road. It is one of the main arteries along which flows the very life-blood of the town. Hampden-Sidney Briefs. HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Aug. 7, 1901. The farmers are not complaining of dry weather, this week, nor have we heard the road men say anything about the dust. The Hill has its usual quota of visitors this summer. Among the latest arrivals are Miss Cornelia Latimer, of Fredericksburg, the guest of Miss Mary Carrington; Misses Martin and Irving, guests of the Misses Brock; and Mr. Lucas Bedinger, who, we believe, expects to make this home until he can take a course at college. Mrs. Fowles and Mrs. Thaxton, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Crewe, Va., returned home on Saturday last. Dr. McIlwaine returned home last Saturday. Miss Mamie Fowles is visiting near Rough Creek, in Charlotte county. Miss Emma Venable, who has been attending the Normal Institute, at Staunton, returned Friday.

Price—Ewing. A very prettily arranged, and impressively performed marriage was solemnized last Tuesday, at Meherrin Depot. The contracting parties were Mr. J. H. Price, a well-known young business man of Richmond, and Miss D. Gertrude Ewing, daughter of our popular County Treasurer, W. H. Ewing. The professional arrangement was unique in conception and beautiful in execution. Promptly at high noon the bridal party arrived before the Presbyterian Church doors. First of the party entering the church were Revs. Thorbon Clark and Hugh Henry, while up the opposite aisle proceeded the organist, Miss Agnes Wootton, of Farmville, accompanied by Mr. Daniel Winn, of Richmond. As quickly as Miss Wootton had commenced to play Lohengrin's Wedding March, the superb VonZeck Quartette entered the church singing sweetly as they marched, "Faithful and True." The quartette immediately preceded the following ushers: Messrs. H. N. Ewing (brother of the bride) M. S. Price (brother of the groom) Edward O. Haskins, R. W. Price, S. D. Walton, S. H. Wilkerson, H. T. Morris and W. H. Street. The bride approached the altar with her maid of honor, Miss Cordie Ewing, and the groom with his best man, Mr. Julian Price, of Greensboro, N. C. The ceremony over, the bridal party were driven to the old home place of the groom, where a sumptuous repast was served, and an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Price boarded the North bound train for an extended Northern tour. On returning their residence will be in Richmond. Attesting the universal popularity of this young couple there were many gifts from loving friends. Witherspoon—Wicker. Mr. John Crawford Witherspoon, of Rockhill, S. C., and Miss Elizabeth Wicker, of Farmville, were married Wednesday night, Rev. Dr. Harding officiating. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wicker, and was witnessed by all the closest friends of the family. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride and groom had for their attendants the following: Mr. George Witherspoon and Miss Irving Wicker, Mr. Will White and Miss Kate Wicker, Mr. James White and Miss Belle Wicker, Mr. James Witherspoon and Miss Ellen Duval. Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon left on the midnight train for an extended wedding tour North. On their return they will reside in Rockhill, S. C. Notice to Telephone Subscribers. Hereafter until further notice, the office will be closed on Sundays from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m., and from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. JNO. R. MARTIN, Mgr. All For Fun. None wounded and none dead on the field of honor, is the report we have from the soldier-boys who went to Ocean View "a outing." We did hear of big disgust on the part of one private in the rear rank, who fired and filled with enthusiasm as he pulled out of Farmville at prospect of sea breeze and surf bathing, had it all knocked out of him when he reached the end of his journey and was immediately armed with a spade and put into a ditch. He isn't booked for the next encampment. The above paragraph appeared in last week's HERALD, and, much to our surprise, gave offense to some members of the Farmville Guard, when it was intended as a little pleasantry. "Fired and filled with enthusiasm," is altogether becoming to a soldier, and using a "spade" is at times as honorable as handling a gun. The records of the HERALD give best evidence of the HERALD's interest in our military company, and we are glad of the privilege of correcting any wrong impression which may have been created by an innocent paragraph. The fact is we only take the liberty of joking with friends. Hand Amputated. An unknown negro man met with a serious accident last Tuesday at High Bridge. It is reported that he was stealing a ride on a freight train and while crossing High Bridge he fell off the car. He managed to save himself from falling from the bridge, but sustained a mashed hand necessitating its amputation that afternoon. A Real Need. Editor Herald.—We need a restaurant in Farmville. An up-to-date one. A place where a man can get a lunch for ten cents, or order a dinner which will cost anywhere from 25 cents to \$2.50. Keep it clean, have food well cooked, respond promptly to order and the thing will go. I hope it will. BUSY AND HUNGRY. The Meaning of "Lady." The much abused word "lady," is modified direct from the early Anglo-Saxon, and means "loaf-giver;" for the highest ideal of woman in those days was to be a good manager of her household in every particular; bread was then the real staff of life. The delineator for September devotes its illustrious cookery article to the subject of bread in its various forms and every "lady" should study the article. The best foot mat is the genuine Hurlman, for sale by W. T. Doyne. Overheard at Niagara Falls.—"It seems a pity to see all this water going to waste," remarked the clerical-looking man, with the white tie. "What good is it?" asked the man with the impressionistic nose. "I want a hat, the latest tile," said he of tender years. The latter checked a weary smile, and made reply: "The latest style Has holes in for the ears!" When a fellow is arrested for breach of promise he must expect to be held for court.

Our School. Our school in both its departments, the Graded School and the High School, belongs to all in the Farmville District. As your elected principal and as one of your representatives in that work, I have felt it appropriate to make to you some statements about the school, and to seek to bring it before you as an object for your interest, love, and help. We read of millions being given by the wealthy to found great institutions of learning, public libraries, and other benefactions, many of which the founders will never see. Farmville is more than equal to one wealthy man; in addition to her other public works will not she, will not individual men and women that love the boys and girls of the town and district, that desire to do good in things that are lofty and permanent, give voluntary aid to the training of the young growing up around them? I do not write as making for the school or pupils any claim on the ground of rights; I merely bring the school before you as an opportunity of doing good. In your school last year the number of pupils enrolled was 149; the daily attendance averaged 108. The number of school months was nine; the number of school days taught (for all holidays were made up) was nine times twenty, or 180. The number of teachers is four. The number of hours the school is taught each day is six. The teachers meet to discuss the work regularly once a week, and weekly reports are sent of each pupil's work and conduct. The boys and girls have brought credit upon the school, and upon the town, and (for which we here publicly thank them) upon us their teachers. Your school trustees, Messrs. Verser, B. M. Cox and S. W. Paulett, and the Clerk of the Board, have been cordial in their support of the work. But public funds are limited to stated purposes. A public school will always need private gifts. We have received such outside aid. First of all, you the citizens of the town, in a body through your representatives, the Town Council, by an appropriation of \$150, gave the school a nine-months session, making it in that respect like all city public schools, and like all private schools, and all colleges, and universities. Your contribution gave one month's employment to your teachers and one month's schooling to a hundred of your boys and girls. The Herald always gives the invaluable help of publishing free of charge the weekly Rolls of Honor, and many other statements pertaining to the school and work. To other individuals our and your thanks are due. Prof. Criffin gave us, most kindly and voluntarily, a month's training in singing, the benefit of which you saw in your school's final exercises. We, you, all owe him our special thanks; as we do, also, our true and faithful friends: Mr. Thompson, and Doctors Frazer and Kline, and Dr. Arnold—who did happiness in kindness and courtesies and doing good. A lady of Cumberland gave the money for fifty hymn-books needed at our morning worship of God: Gospel Hymns, Nos. 1-6. I mention the title, as we need more, especially some copies with the notes! Another friend has given the High School the use, next year, of thirty new and well-selected books about great men, women, and deeds of Modern History. Life-like portraits of great and good men and women; famous scenes in History, appealing to patriotism, nobleness, faithfulness to God; pictures of humanity and kindness; pictures of home and affection; pictures of Nature in her grandeur or beauty; pictures of beauty, strength, grace, health; ideal faces of manhood and womanhood. Would you not be glad to have such as these hanging upon the walls of the rooms where the youth of the town gather and work day by day? Would it not be a happiness to you to feel that you had helped in bringing to that beautiful ideal, or others that may appeal even more to your heart? RICHARD M. SMITH. Major Martin Will Retire. The resignation of Major John R. Martin, of Farmville, as major of the Third Battalion of the Seventieth Regiment, has been sent to Colonel George Wayne Anderson. Major Martin's retirement is on account of business. Major Martin was elevated to major several months ago. He was captain of Company I—Farmville—until promoted. Colonel Anderson will forward the resignation to Governor Tyler at once for his action. Death of an Infant. James Kelley, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Duggler, died Saturday, August 3rd, and was buried Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Duggler's brother, there were no services. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. Some Small Farms. Editor Herald.—Many of our farmers make sad mistake in attempting to cultivate too much land. With this as with other human endeavor, whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Now and then, however, I meet with a striking departure from the old rule. Mr. Alfred Barber, whose farm is located some four miles Southeast of Farmville, owns only some 74 acres, and is making every foot of it tell. He cultivates about 20,000 hills of tobacco and every other crop known to this section of Virginia. Not being over-cropped the work is well done and pro-

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A Petition for the Public School. To the People of Farmville: I think it right to state that at the meeting of the Town Council to be held on Tuesday next, August 13th, I shall have presented the petition given below. I make this statement in order that, if any one feels it his duty to oppose it, he may know of the matter and be able to do so. But I do not believe that the petition is opposed to your desires, and it will be a happiness to me if in this and in other things I may have your love and support, when I am right. I shall ask the Council to appropriate \$100, the amount of the salaries of the principal (exclusive of high school fees) and the other three teachers. To the Town Council of Farmville: GENTLEMEN:—As a representative of the patrons of your District school, and, as I believe, of the citizens of the town, I ask the continuation of the appropriation made by you to the school last year. The request is based on the reasons approved by you then and on the additional one of a year in which you have been able to test whether your aid has either been misplaced or has been disapproved by the tax payers. The education of its children and youth is, we all agree, one of the most important enterprises conducted in a town, and educational advantages are among the strongest attractions a town can have for men that have families, men that seek permanent homes. Last session your school enrolled (and mostly from the town) 149 boys and girls, richer or less rich, all alike in privilege and opportunity. Some were from a distance; people are brought here or kept here by the school. I feel that I have a right to ask you to grant this appropriation because, in addition to the varied benefits a school brings upon a community, those who receive aid in the education of their children and relatives are a majority of the families of a town, and pay, themselves, a large proportion of the money appropriated; secondly, because others that pay taxes, as you saw from the petition presented you last year, have generously expressed themselves in many ways as glad to have their part of the money used in the appropriation expended in a way that benefits more persons than almost any other way in which the same amount of money could be expended, that does such good, and that is an honor and also a business attraction to the town. Respectfully, RICHARD M. SMITH. It Dazzles the World. No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by White & Co., R. J. Carter, of Prospect, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Warm folks please now bear in mind Crillin's phone is sixty-nine. The men and women who complain most of summer heat generally make most ado of winter cold. Crillin's Cream Cools Customers. If your feet are tender try a pair of Zeigler Bros. soft and easy wearing shoes. Fleming & Clark, Agents. Candy Cathartic BEST FOR THE BOWELS. Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good." McAlpin's Dyspepsia Remedy. That's All, Except it Cures Dyspepsia. ON THE GO.