

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The Club was favored with a beautiful day for its meeting with Mr. & Mrs. Jones at Hillside home...

A paper by A. R. Palmer on Trusts, Monopolies and Labor Organizations referred to the change...

Without consulting any of the other passengers, an old fellow in a military uniform...

THE HARDY MAN FOR GRAIN RAISERS. Can they make money at present prices?

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LOCAL NEWS REVIEWS.

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Gardeners are preparing for early work. The Graham Earle Co., is at Arberter hall next week.

The water is higher in the lakes hereabouts than for several years. Farmers who are short of feed will soon turn their stock out to pasture.

Sunday was a lovely day; warm and bright, and was greatly enjoyed. We call attention to the new advertisement in the town column this week.

Frederick Spafard has sold his 60 inch ordinary barrel and bought a new safety. A party from Fatenland arrived in town Monday and was taken into the country.

There will be preaching at the baptist church on Sunday morning and evening. The want column is crowded in beside the Ladies' Home Journal advertisement.

It is time to rake up the dry leaves and the Ladies' Home Journal advertisement. Postmaster Natell moved the post-office, on Saturday night, to the Chubbuck block.

On the first page will be found an illustrated article on the losses in the great field fire. Rev. R. J. Jones of Dublin, Ind., will preach at the universalist church, April 20th at 10:30 a.m.

Parties selling milk get a supply of nicely printed tickets very cheap at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

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THREE-YEAR-OLD'S IDEA OF KISSES.

I showered upon his dimpled cheeks
Six kisses by the score.
Then hugged my darling to my heart.

STORY OF A BLACK BASS.

An Inconspicuous Fishing Experience That a New York Artist Once Had.

A few years ago I was spending the summer in Delaware valley. I went out bass fishing one day, accompanied by a local fisherman as guide.

"Hold on!" I shouted. "Let her float!"
"Let her float!" he replied. "We're in Jersey, and it's against the law to fish there for two weeks yet!"

"Drop the oars!" I yelled, madder than a bull. "Do you want me to lose these fish?"

"Well, there's the first time I ever knew a fish to be hooked in New York state, and fit all the way across New Jersey and Pennsylvania back into New York again!"

A Man's Measurements.
The height of a male at birth is 1 foot 8 inches, and that of a female 1 foot 6 inches.

A Precocious Boy.
Lord Macaulay, when not yet 9 years old, had already written a "Compendium of Universal History," giving an account of the leading events from the creation down to the present century.

Some Foreign Proverbs.
Here is a Russian proverb that is equal to the keener salient vein of a Spaniard.

THE CONDUCTOR'S WAY.

He Tells How the Passengers Themselves Help Him to Do His Work.

"Well, come into the baggage car, Johnny," said the old conductor. "If I am to break you in, I might as well tell you the secrets of the conductor's business. They are few and simple, but they are powerful."

"Of course, you have to stir the people's conscience. You will notice that as I walk through a car I throw my hand to one side and the other, towards every passenger in the seats."

"A conductor is often surprised by having a ticket thrust at him when he does not expect it, but here's a curious fact: A conductor's surprise does not count in the business. When a conductor shows he did not expect a ticket, it is too late for the passenger to withhold it."

"Just walk along behind me for a couple of days. You will at first be surprised at the number of men that you will see are trying to beat me, but you will be more astonished at the various ways in which they are certain to betray themselves."

Discarded Bullet Wounds.
It has occurred to no ordinary writer to notice Lord Napier of Magdalen's utter indifference to wounds and the wonderful celerity of his recovery from them.

The Sultan's Cooks.
When Turkey, and notably the sultan, were in the last extremity of poverty, I was one day sitting in the private office of a great Galata banker.

A Remarkable Colored Man.
On a plantation in Edgefield county, S. C., lives a negro who is puzzling all the people in that section. Nearly every night, about half an hour after he goes to bed, he enters into what appears to be a trance, and awakes in the morning with a book and with his eyes closed, he takes a text which by reference to the Bible is found to be correct in chapter, verse and wording.

Common Salt for Neuralgia.
It is not generally known that common salt is an admirable remedy for neuralgia. Dr. George Leslie gives details of thirty or forty cases of facial and other neuralgias, odontalgia, etc., which have been cured, in most instances instantaneously, by the insufflation of common salt.

A Long Wait.
Mrs. De Rumpus (with glittering eyes) "I've just found out that you bought an expensive dress pattern at Silk & Co.'s a few days before Christmas."

A BETTER PICTURE.

Uncle Jere Potter Sees "The Angels," but Prefers His Copy of "The Last Supper."

Old Uncle Jere Potter, a well known justice of the peace living in southern Missouri, came to Chicago, and while here went to see "The Angelus."

"Oh, yes, liked it well enough, but I'd have to be mighty flush with money and care mighty little for it before I would give \$10,000 for it. Put a sassafras-frame 'round it and hang it up in a barn where there was a dance going on, and I'd low that not one man in fifty would take any notice of it. Oh, the paint is well laid on—smooth and all that—but it ain't worth the money, that's all. I've seen many a picture that I wouldn't swap for it, got one myself that I wouldn't give for it without a good deal of boot."

"What is the name of your picture?" "The Last Supper." It is a powerfully interesting piece of work, I can tell you. There sits the Saviour and his disciples, with Judas a-soppin' in the dish; and there is John, with love and tenderness writ all over his face; and there is Peter, good and true, but withal a little shaky, as the vote afterwards shows. There is Thomas, with a sort of shrewd expression of doubt on his face. The table ain't none too fine—looks like two trestles with some plank put across 'em, but when you come down to the paint you'll find it right there. There ain't no mincing matters; no stinging. The man that painted it jest snatched up his brush and went to work. He didn't slighten no part by makin' some other a redeer or a little bluer, but he was fair an' honest an' treated 'em all alike. He was what I call a honest man. Some painters, sign painters, mostly, have slighted their work, but this man didn't. He understood his obligation and followed it out. He was a man of the people—an honest citizen."

"The picture you speak of," said the clerk, "is a mere daub. The bread is blue, the meat is black and the hash is purple."

"Yes, that may be true, but the work is there, just the same. I know all about that. The work is mighty inclined to make fun of the art that held forth in them days, but nature is natur' and art kain't help itself. As I tell you, this picture of mine is a beautiful thing. It don't stand back for nothin'. Me and my wife and my little people set 'round the fire at night and watch the fire light as it falls on that picture, and immijitly there comes up before us that old garden with its scrubby trees and spring branch that went tricklin' among the rocks. We see the Saviour with his sad and beautiful face and we hear the low words of reproach that he speaks to his apostles. That picture is hung in our dinin' room, and whenever we go in there it makes us happy, for when we look at it we know we have a friend in the world to come. My little boy, the sweetest little feller that ever lived, lay there on his bed, day after day, and looked at that picture—his mother told him that it was the picture of the great Christ, and one time when I didn't think he was going to get well, I came into the room suddenly and saw him holdin' out his arms toward it. The last thing he saw in this life was Christ settin' there talkin' love to the man that afterwards betrayed him. I reckon I would be put down as a fool, but I kain't help lovin' that ole picture. Oh, of course nobody would want to buy it—nobody would want it in the house—but somehow I wouldn't swap it for no picture that Peter's face is blue and that John's face is green, but no paint has hid the beautiful smile on the face of the Saviour. Wall, reckon I must go up to my room."

Flash Turned to Stone.
The old idea of covering dead bodies with a film of metal and so rendering their faces and forms practically imperishable has lately been revived, but it can hardly be said to have been received with favor. The petrification of the human body, however, is a field in which for many years Italian scientists have worked, with no little success. The process at present adopted is only a partial rediscovery of the secret process of Segato, the Florentine. The body of Joseph Mazzani was by it turned into almost transparent marble, and when on the fifth anniversary of the death of the patriot his coffin was opened in the presence of some of his faithful followers, they found his face quite unaltered.

Some of the bodies thus treated are solid, permanent petrifications; some are provisional, capable of returning to a fresh condition; all preserve the fullness and transparency of life, while intact, and when the petrification of the body are hard at first, but become after a while supple, and even capable of furnishing studies in the anatomy of muscles, veins and nerves.

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Why Johnny Was Sent to Bed.
Johnny's Mother (continuing to read) "But the stubborn animal refused to go a step further, whereupon his master beat it so severely that it fell to the earth; its breath coming in quick, short pants." Dear me, that was terrible, wasn't it, Johnny? He might have tried kindness.

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Come, help us Celebrate!

FOR WE

Are Four Years Old Today!

We have kept constantly moving in order to Keep to the Front in our line. We have been obliged to Compete with Cheap, Mortgage, Assignment and Clearing Sales and STILL REMAIN WITH YOU

With the Best Assorted Stock!

We have ever been able to place for your inspection. We are showing a

Table listing various clothing items and prices: Good Four Button Cutaway suits, Black Prince Albert English Worsted suits, Black and Fancy Clay worsted, etc.

Men's and Youths' Spring Overcoats,

Table listing men's and youths' spring overcoats: Gray and black Mixed Cassimere, Blue Diagonal Worsted, silk-face, All-Wool Drab Kersey, etc.

Odd Pants of all description—long and slim, short and thick. Extra sizes, Youths' Boys and Children included. The Spring styles in Hats for all is Complete. Extra sizes to 8, that means 25 1/2 inches around the head.

THE FURNISHING GOODS STOCK

Is filled up with nice things in fancy Flannel, Madras, Sateen, Domant Shirts, Windsor and Four-in-hand Scarfs, the latest. Light Gloves for all purposes. Trunks, Traveling Bags, Telescopes, parcel and trunk straps in full assortment.

We have the exclusive sale for the Newburg Overalls and Jackets, the best fitting and longest wearing goods of the kind ever placed before the people.

ROBISON & KOEBBE Day Light Clothiers.

Advertisement for Ladies Home Journal featuring Dr. Talmage's sayings and subscription information. Includes a portrait of Dr. Talmage and the journal's title in large letters.

Advertisement for WANT COLUMN with various notices and classified ads. Includes sections for WANTED, FOR SALE, and other notices.

Large advertisement for Hallett & Davis, Steinway and Almdinger Organs and Pianos. Includes an illustration of a piano and text describing the quality and variety of instruments available.