Anderson Intelligencer.

## BETSY HAMILTON'S LETTER.

### A Sketch of Life in the Backwoods.

*Atlanta Constitution.*

Craps was all laid by and it wasn't hard for the new writin' marster to git up a class; the young folks all jined mostly for the fun of gittin' together.

A right smart chance of old folks tuck lessons too. Old man Loftis lowed he had allers hearn it said it was never too late to larn, and he was a gwine to larn how to sign his name if nothin' more, 'peared like he had been a makin of

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long enough.

We'uns seed the writin' marster a comin' and maw she jerked the broom quick and swept up the hath, and aot a cheer in the entry and axed him to light and come ir.

Cousin Pink and me and Caledony got back in the shed room and peeped through the crack of the door at him.

"What mought be your name?" said Aunt Nancy, "ef I mought be so bold as to ax."

"Broom is my name," says he, and Cal she snickered, and whispered, "A new broom sweeps clean," says she.

He sot a bit, then axed:

"Whar do you'uns keep your drinkin' water?" and went back to the water shelf, and atter he drunk a gourd, of water he tuck a wash; and long as he was a stranger, Flurridy she riz the chest lid and tuck out a bran new store bought handtowel, that hadn't never been biled, and he scrubbed and scrubbed, and I know in reason he mought have scrubbed thar tel yet if Aunt Nancy hadn't a tuck pity on him and gin him a old saff towel.

"Them as never has tried to dry ther faces on one of these here new stiff store bought towels 'fore hit's been washed don't know how aggrevatin' it is," says Aunt Nancy, tryin' to be civil mannered towards him. "Take a cheer and set down and be seated."

The minute the Freshourses seen anybody at our house here they comes. The ole 'oman come in a puffin' and a blowin' to see who the stranger was, and the chillun come a tearin' across the truck patch feichin' in all the med on ther bar feet. They stood right afore him with ther eyes and mouths wide open. Some chillun, you know, couldn't see a wink lesson ther mouth was open. We gals had slicked our heads and starched our faces and come out, and was all standin' around like he was a monkey show. He had ontied his bundle and was a showin' the spessiments of his hand write and all sorts of little birds in red ink and blue ink, some a settin' upon quill pens and some with leaves in their mouths. And he had a goose a swimmin' on the water that he lowed he made all at once't without takin' up his pen, and Aunt Nancy she winked at maw—didn't believe nairy word of it. Flurridy lowed them birds tuck her eye, and Cousin Pink lowed the goose tuck her'n. The little Freshourses 'peared like they would jist bardaciously climb all over the man spite of everything if ther mammy hadn't jerked 'em back. She gin Dick a jerk and lowed:

"Set down thar, Dicky, the stranger don't want to nuss you. Come here to me, Becky Ann, you're too big to do that way, pine blank like you never had saw nothin' afore in your life; and you know your uncle Josiah Freshours drawed a bird and a tarripin too out'n red ink and blue ink too—set down 'fore I slap you down, and quit a gazin' like you hadn't never saw nothin' afore, and which you know you is."

He wanted pap to let him put our names down. Pap he was about half tight, and lowed:

"I don't know as I keer about it. My folks ken all write tollerble fair fists, leastways they ken read it theyselves. But I reckin they'll all want to take—they most luginoerly takes every fool thing as comes along. They buys from all the peddlers, and allers gits cheated; they tuck cipherin' lessons from that rethmetic man, and he was gwine to larn 'em all so fast how to do any sum in the United States in two minutes and a half, and he never so much as larnt 'em how to count six aigs. Then they tuck singin' from that ar trout-mouth squealin' fiddler that come along here last year at tater diggin' time. The fact of the business is this whole settlement is about half crazy. He never larnt 'em a dime's worth as I could see. But nevertheless, howsomever, notwithstanding singin' you know is one thing and writin' is tother, and while I maintains to the doctrine that a pretty hand write haint no sign of smartness, nevertheless, notwithstanding I never stands as no stumbling block in the way of my chillun a larnin' nothin'. Live and larn have allers been my martow, but I'll tell you the truth and stake my affidavit on it, that the biggest fool ever I seed writ the beautifullest hand write."

Then Aunt Nancy up and lowed:

"Is it 'no larn no pay,' or is you got to plank up the money aforehand? Sposen now, for n'instance, I goes and takes, jist sposen you know, and sposen I don't larn how will you gimme my money back or will you keep it? That's what I desires to inquire for. I put my name down, leastways that's what I'm axin' aforehan'. Not as I am a thinkin' of puttin' of it down, mind you, but I was jist a sposen."

He laughed and told her if she'd take he wouldn't charge her nothin' and so he put her name down. When old man Freshours hearn that old man Loftis was a gwine to take writin' lessons he lowed he wouldn't be outdone, and told the writin' marster to put his name down too. "And you ken jist come over to my house," says he "and eat out the worth of it in vittles, or you ken wait tel I ken take some watermillions to town airy one, odds is the difference to me."

But odds wasn't the difference to Mr. Broom. He eyed old Freshours a minute (he had done seed old Miss Freshours and the chillun) and said he believed he'd druther wait tel he sold the watermillions, and who blamed him?

The writin' school was helt at the Briar Patch schoolouse. In course me and Cal sot together and keep up a power of gigglin' and not much writin'. We sot on a long bench side of a long desk. I looked away down at upper end of the bench and seed Ely Robertson a twistin' of his mouth every letter he writ. I hunched Cal and me and her got to laughin'.

"Look at Aunt Nancy," says I, and she was a twistin' of her lips fust one side then tother pine blank like she was a cuttin' out a frock with the scissors. Then we looked down the bench and tothers was all screwing ther mouths too. Cap Dewberry wusser'n all. The writin' marster come and axed me and Cal what was the matter. Cal she lowed:

"Haint thar some way to larn a body to write without writin' with ther mouths?"

He lowed he didn't twist hire, but we watched him when he sot the next copy, and he looked pine blank like he was a gwine to whistle.

Me and Cal had a power of fun, but we never larnt much. Two or three of the gals fell in love with Mr. Broom, and was jealous of Caledony. But when he left all of a suddent betwixt two days, bekase the lawyers was atter him for Mexilim that fire-ridin' critter, they was monstrous glad he was gone. Pap lowed: "The best Broom swept bleese in parts unkown."

When old Miss Freshours hearn it, she lowed:

"Thar now, I knowed it all the time, for I dreamp I seed aim a crossin' of muddy water."

BETSY HAMILTON.

— The hand that rocks a cradle is the hand that can't stone a hen with any success.

## A Wash for Fruit Trees.

Some of the agricultural papers are advertising caustic potash or strong lye made from wood ashes, as a wash for fruit trees. This will remove all the moss and rough bark, but trees on which it has been used look red and sort of burned, and soon have rougher bark than ever. The following we have long used and know it to be much the better preparation. Buy common caustic soda if you can get it; if not, buy sal-soda or common washing soda; place it in an iron kettle and over the fire; gradually heat it, stirring often until it turns red, when it becomes caustic. Dissolve one pound of this in from one to two gallons of water, as the trees have more or less rough bark and moss attached, and with it wash the trees. It will remove all foreign matter as effectually as the potash wash, and will leave the bark of a healthy green color. Try it.

## Make Your Wife Your Bar-keeper.

Wives who have drinking husbands should cut this out and paste it on the looking-glass. A Western journal has the following very practical remarks for those who cannot get along without frequent whiskies: Liquor dealers pay on an average $2 per gallon for whiskey. One gallon contains an average of sixty-five drinks, and, at ten cents a drink, the poor man pays $6.50 per gallon for his whiskey. In other words, he pays $2 for the whiskey and $4.50 to the man for handing it over the bar. Make your wife your bar-keeper. Lend her $2 to buy a gallon of whiskey for a beginning, and every time you want a drink go and pay her ten cents for it. By the time you have drank a gallon she will have $6.50, or enough to refund the $2 borrowed from you, to pay for another gallon of whiskey and a balance of $2. She will be able to conduct future operations on her own capital.

## His Business.

The other day on an Arkansas railway train, an important-looking gentleman took a seat beside a quiet man and began a conversation:

"I am going up to Little Rock," he said, "to get a pardon for a convicted thief. I'm not personally acquainted with the Governor, but he can't afford to refuse me."

"Is the fellow guilty?" asked the man.

"Of course he is, but that makes no difference. His friends have agreed to give me five hundred dollars if I get him out, and the thermometer is very low when I can't get up a good talk. Where are you traveling?"

"Going to Little Rock."

"Do you live there?"

"Yes."

"Perhaps you might be of some service to me. What business are you in?"

"I'm the Governor."—*Arkansas Traveler.*

## It Was Accident.

"The world owes its greatest achievements to accidents," remarked Col. Swiftle to his wife, as they sat on the back gallery enjoying a cool breeze. "Nearly all great discoveries were purely accidental, and Mrs. Swiffle," added the colonel, "it was by mere chance that we met."

"Yes," the lady replied, "it was an accident that caused our marriage."

The colonel didn't very much like this reply, and, with elevated eyebrows, rejoined:

"Accident! Why, my dear, I hardly understand you. What do you mean?"

"Oh! I mean that if Tom Benson had not accidentally shot himself, I would never have married you. You would like for me to think that you married me by accident, but don't want to think that it was accident that caused me to marry you. Wish you'd draw a bucket of fresh water."—*Arkansas Traveler.*

## That Easy Chair.

A few evenings ago a furniture delivery wagon was driven up in front of a prominent Newport man's residence, and the driver, taking a fine, large, softly cushioned easy chair from it to the front door, rang the bell. The mistress of the premises happening near, opened the door.

"Are you Mrs. Stayup?" asked the man.

"I am," she responded.

"Well, here's an easy cheer for you."

"An easy chair! Why, I never ordered it from any one."

"No, but your husband did."

"He did? What! I never told him to get one. There must be a mistake about it. What did he say?"

"Well, I only heard him tell the boss that he often got home purty late, and that you always sot up for him without sleepin' any, and you had no easy chair, and he thought mebbe if you had a right soft, easy one like this, you'd go to sleep in it, and he could slip up stairs and crawl in bed without wakin' you."

"Ah, that's his scheme, is it? Well, you just take that chair right back again, and when he comes home to-night, if it's to-morrow morning, I'll be there as usual, on my same old chair, and I'll teach him how to injure my character before the public."

Then she slammed the door.—*Kentucky State Journal.*

"I think that bonnet you have will do very well for the present," said Crimsonbeak to his wife, who had been coaxing her husband for a new Spring hat. "I think it very becoming." "Yes," said the lady sharply, turning up her nose high enough to nearly make her mark on the ceiling. "It is becoming—becoming old!"


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— Mr. and Mrs. Burpee, according to the Atlanta *Constitution*, have a great habit of arguing questions; now this is all perfectly right if Mrs. Burpee wouldn't get angry and fly all to pieces, for she has a regular whirlwind temper. A few days ago a heated debate sprang up between them, and as usual Mrs. B. got mad. "Hold on, Saliny," gently remonstrated her mother, who chanced to be present, "don't lose your temper." "Huh," growled Burpee," "no use to put in that caution; her temper has got too big a hold on her to be lost."

## An Embarrassed Teacher.

A teacher in one of the smallest district schools in the smallest State in the Union once proved that it may be embarrassing to use one's self as an illustration. She was hearing a class in spelling and defining words. The word "orphan" had been correctly spelled, but none of the class seemed to know its meaning. After asking one or two of them, she said, encouragingly: "Now, try again, I am an orphan. Now, can't some of you guess what it means?"

The blank look upon their faces remained, until one of the duller scholars raised his hand, and said, with no intention of being saucy: "It's some one who wants to get married, and can't."

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Susan E. Hanks, Plaintiff, against James Hanks, et al.—*Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served.*

To the Defendants James Hanks, Lucinda McCoy, Louisa King, Lilay King, Rachel Cobb, Christie Hanks, Nancy Taylor, Martin Hanks, Mary J. Haynie, Louvina Hanks, Tilman Hanks, William Hanks, Francis Hanks, Thomas Hanks, Essa Fields, William Hanks, Fannie Tribble, Alice Tribble, Theodocia Wilson, Robert Hanks, and the heirs of Tilman Hanks, names and number unknown:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated July 13th, A. D. 1884.

ORR, WELLS & ALLEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

[SEAL.] John W. Daniels, C. C. P.

The Defendants above named will take notice that the Complaint in this action was filed with the Clerk of the Court for Anderson County on the 13th day of July, 1884, and is for the Partition of the Tract of Land therein described among the heirs of Nimrod Hanks, deceased.

ORR, WELLS & ALLEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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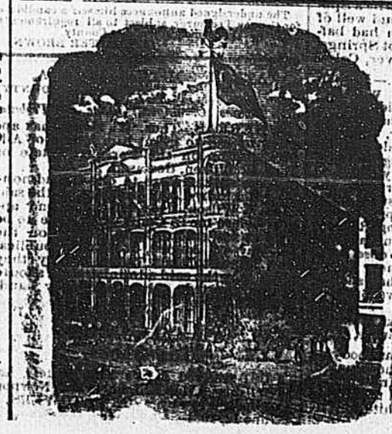

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
*COUNTY OF ANDERSON.*
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Martha Fant, Catharine Fant and Sallie Martin, Plaintiffs, against A. J. Fant, Ann Massey, Allice Fant, Cora Fant and Margaret Burgess, Defendants.—*Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served.*

To the Defendants A. J. Fant, Ann Massey, Allice Fant, Cora Fant and Margaret Burgess:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated June 23rd, A. D. 1884.

JOHN B. MOORE, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

[SEAL.] JOHN W. DANIELS, C.C.P.

Martha Fant, Catharine Fant and Sallie Martin, Plaintiffs, against A. J. Fant, Ann Massey, Allice Fant, Cora Fant and Margaret Burgess, Defendants.

To the Defendants A. J. Fant, Ann Massey, Allice Fant, Cora Fant and Margaret Burgess—

TAKE NOTICE that the object of this action, in which a Summons is herewith served upon you, is to obtain partition of the premises described below, to be made among the owners thereof by Commissioners to be appointed for the purpose, or to obtain a sale thereof to be made and a division of the proceeds if a partition cannot be made without prejudice to the interest to the owners. The premises in question are described in the Complaint, as follows: One tract of land, containing one hundred and eighty-seven acres, situated on the General's road, about one and one-half miles South of Anderson Court House, bounded by lands now owned by Col. M. P. Tribble, or his wife Mrs. M. P. Tribble, William M. Archer, James Gilmer, James Vardiver, G. M. Jones, Beaty & Allen and others. No personal claim is made against you.

JOHN B. MOORE, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

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