

A UNIQUE SCENIC PRODUCTION | **Bell's Opera House Sept. 18** | A BULLY GOOD PLAY

FRECKLES

ENDORSED BY THE CLERGY OF ALL DENOMINATIONS | BY GENE STRATTON-PORTER AUTHOR OF "A Girl of the Lumberlost, Etc." | FLASHES OF WIT, HUMOR AND PATHOS

Prices 25, 50, 75. Box Seats \$1.00.

COMING OCTOBER 7, LYMAN H. HOWE'S PICTURES

SHACKELTON.
Sept. 14, 1914.

Mrs. Ann Pence spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Holden, of near New Market.

Miss Marie Orebaugh visited friends at Dodsonville the latter part of last week.

Joe Barnett and wife entertained to dinner Sunday, Otto Griffith, of Hillsboro, and Ed. Pence and family and Carey and Mary McKee.

Sam Robinson returned home last Monday after spending the summer in Kansas.

Miss Josephine Wilkin spent last week with her brother James, of near Berryville.

General Pence and family were Sunday guests of Wright Fawley and wife.

Clyde Johnson and family moved from the A. W. Pence farm to Boston, Saturday and Everett Michaels and wife, of Careytown, will occupy place vacated.

Mrs. Henry Coffman and daughter, of Hillsboro, visited with Ed. Bales and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Stella and Georgia Culhan, of Russell, spent the latter part of last week the home of Chas. Trop.

Ed Chaney and wife spent Sunday with their son, Lon and wife, of Hillsboro.

Mrs. S. J. Pence and Maggie Orebaugh were guests of Owen Roush and family, of Cataulpa Grove, Friday.

Robert Polk and family and Mrs. Mary Berlin, of Hillsboro, were guests Sunday of Herman Wilkin and wife.

Hubert Robinson visited Homer Catlin and family, of New Market, Wednesday.

Gerald Pence spent Thursday and Friday with his grandparents.

The Willing Workers had an all day meeting at the home of G. G. O. Pence Wednesday.

FORT HILL.
September 14, 1914.

Mrs. Jane Stults and daughter, Mrs. Mary Bobb, spent Sunday with J. P. Havens and family.

Mrs. J. L. Butler and brother, Jas. Butters, of Sinking Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Pucket, of near Harriett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kessler.

Mrs. Belle Maxwell and daughter spent a few days last week with relatives at Belfast.

Mrs. Harvie Kissing, of Sinking Spring, accompanied by Miss Maud Ferguson, of Springfield, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Artie Eubanks.

Mrs. F. M. Eubanks and daughter, of Springfield, were the guests of H. M. Eubanks and family from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. D. O. Matthews and Miss Bell Matthews, of Greenfield, spent Sunday and Monday with the former's son, H. V. Matthews and wife.

Miss Editha Holten left Friday to take up her school work in Pike county. She was accompanied by her mother who returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. S. S. Deardoff.

Miss Reah Eubank, who is teaching school near Greenfield, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Ben Butler and wife, and J. L. Reed and wife were the guests of Manlove Reed and wife, of near Straight Creek.

Mrs. Alva Rhoads and son, of Cedar Point, spent Sunday with her son, Walter.

H. V. Matthews and wife and nephew, Benson Butler, accompanied by J. O. Stults and wife attended the Waverly Fair Thursday.

Mrs. H. M. Eubanks was called to Elmville last week by the illness of her grandson, Henry Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Eubanks celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday. Fifty relatives and friends were present and all enjoyed the day thoroughly.

NOT AN ORIGINAL DISCOVERY
Writer Thought That He Had Found Jones, But He Was Very Late to Get in the Field.

Several years ago I wrote an essay for the Atlantic Monthly on "The Hundred Worst Books." For a place in the list I selected a book in my library entitled Poems on Several Occasions, published in 1749, by one Jones, a poet whose name was unknown to me till I perused his verse. The pages were so fresh that I cherished the belief that I was the only reader in a century and a half. I had the pride of possession in Jones.

It was some time after that I came across, in Walpole's letters, an allusion to my esteemed poet. It seems that Colley Cibber, when he thought he was dying, wrote to the prime minister recommending the bearer, Mr. Henry Jones, for the vacant laurel. Lord Chesterfield will tell you more of him.

I was never more astonished in my life than when I visualized the situation, and saw my friend Jones "the bearer" of a demand for the reversion to the laureateship.

It seemed that Walpole was equally surprised, and when he next met Lord Chesterfield the eager question was—Who is Jones, and why should he be recommended for the position of poet laureate? Lord Chesterfield answered, "A better poet would not take the post and a worse ought not to have it." It appears that Jones was an Irish bricklayer and had made it his custom to work a certain number of hours according to an undeviating rule. He would lay a layer of brick and then compose a line of poetry, and so on till his day's task was over. This accounts for the marvelous evenness of his verse.

This was but a small discovery but it gave a real pleasure, for should I meet my Lord Chesterfield he and I would at once have a common interest. We both had discovered Jones, and quite independently.—S. M. Crothers, in the Atlantic.

CLING TO ANCIENT CUSTOMS
Among the Bedouins Marriage is Celebrated Much as It Was Centuries Ago.

A Bedouin bridegroom, on his wedding day, must make his bride a present of a silk handkerchief filled with nuts, sweetmeats, little sugar cakes, and marzipan, also five silver rings for her fingers. An old pair of tellik (Arab shoes) are purposely placed in the room in which the lovers meet. He seizes one shoe, and she the other, and whichever of them can hit the other first will be the ruler of the household after. This is looked upon as an unfulfilling sign, and there may be something in it.

For seven days after the wedding the bridegroom enjoys himself, wandering through the gardens of the oasis, doing no work, always accompanied by a group of his friends. But on the seventh day he must keep a sharp lookout, for on that day his friends will try suddenly to play a trick on him. If he escapes them, well and good; then he can run to his house and be safe. If not, they snatch his clothes from him and beat him, which seems a poor return for the feasting and entertainment. But it is custom, and that is the law of the Medes and Persians to these people, who will not omit the smallest ceremony handed down to them by their forefathers.

Scientific Era of Art.
Art has passed through a scientific era, says the International Studio, and the realists and impressionists, having mastered the facts of light and atmosphere as affecting form and color, have prepared the way for an expressive art which shall also be modern. Masterpieces in drama, Debussy in music, have proved that an artist may be spiritual without being mawkish, while Rodin in sculpture has shown that there is a symbolism which is not a revival of the past. Adding to the technical resources of modern art a power of suggestion peculiarly personal, Mr. Beck's art partakes of the qualities of these masters in other fields whose work will endure.

It has been stated that an elephant sleeps only five hours each day.

"Mrs. Wombat certainly has the shopping fever highly developed."
"How so?"
"She looks at black dresses every time her husband has the slightest ailment."—Kansas City Journal.

SOME FREAKS OF GRATITUDE
Woman Found She Had Promised Larger Reward Than She Could Bestow—Young Man's Railroad Pass.

At a New York subway station recently a woman lost a \$500 diamond ring, which was duly restored to her upon the advertised promise to pay the finder a reward of \$200. When the ring was taken to the owner by the finder she found that she had promised more than she could fulfill with cash. So she had to pawn the ring to make good.

This is not by any means a solitary case of odd recompensing incidents. A few months ago a Philadelphia woman lost a pet dog. She advertised for two weeks daily, offering a sum out of all proportion to the worth of the animal according to current dog rates.

Her pet was brought to her door one morning and the reward claimed before delivery. She was unable to pay and was in tears when the finder refused to accept her promise to pay later as reason enough for leaving the dog.

A compromise was reached at last. She signed a paper relinquishing all rights to the dog for a period of six months. The animal's temporary owner entered him in every dog show within a radius of a thousand miles and was reported to have made a tidy sum in prizes.

The daughter of a Western railroad president was boating on Lake Michigan last season, when, in exchanging seats there was an upset, and she was in peril for a time. A young fellow jumped from a nearby launch and rescued her. Her father effusively thanked the rescuer and asked him how much cash he might have the privilege of bestowing upon such a brave man.

The young fellow indignantly refused to consider the value of his service in dollars and cents. When pressed to name some other reward he finally made it known that he'd sighed for a pass on the president's railroad all his young life. He would take an annual pass, but that was all. When the president explained that it was not lawful to issue him one, he just said: "All right, good-by," and started off. But the president induced him to come back, and found a way out of the difficulty by giving him a job on the railroad in order that he might lawfully use a pass.

Monument to a Woman.
There has just been erected at Bievres, France, a monument commemorative of the patriotic spirit and services of Mlle. Dodu, a telegraph operator, who, after receiving a modest recompense following the war of 1870, obtained some years later the military medal and afterward the cross of the Legion of Honor. Now 44 years having elapsed since the war, it is denied that she was entitled to these honors. One of the alleged services was that to save capture by the Germans she hid the Morse telegraphic apparatus between the two mattresses of a bedridden neighbor, but it is denied that she was ever taken before a council of war and condemned by a German tribunal. It is even said that the whole dramatic story was invented by M. Villemessant, a journalist, on the border of Lake Enghein, to which place the young telegraphist had been sent after the war. But Mlle. Juliette Dodu, thanks to the journalist, had substantial recognition while living and now her name is in large relief on a monument.

Old Scotch Church of Kelwining.
One hundred years ago the remarkable steeple of Kelwining church, in Scotland, collapsed and fell to the ground, fortunately without injuring any person. For several centuries the Kelwining church, or abbey, had been regarded as one of the architectural gems of Scotland and its steeple was remarkable both for its height and its artistic design. The church dated back to about the middle of the twelfth century. In 1560 the edifice suffered considerable damage at the hands of zealous reformers, who, fired by the sermons of John Knox, plundered and laid in ruins many of the abbey and monasteries throughout Scotland. These acts of vandalism formed a part of their campaign to supplant Roman Catholicism by Protestantism, which they finally succeeded in bringing about through an act of parliament passed in 1567.

Tuberculosis in Egypt.
Modern research has established the fact that tuberculosis, both of lungs and bones, was common in ancient Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

Not even in diseases, apparently, is there any new thing under the sun. There are grounds for believing that the ancient Pharaohs suffered from malaria, and had appendicitis now and then, and their instruments prove that most ailments of the eye known to the oculists of today devastated the banks of the Nile twenty centuries before the birth of Christ.

Where the modern world may claim novelty is in the successful treatment of disorders which our ancestors were obliged to endure.

The "Stugograph."
M. Frantz Reichel, the sporting journalist who refereed the chief fights in France, and who judged the recent Carpentier-Jeannette contest, has devised a new kind of chart for the use of judges in boxing matches. It is in the form of a "graph." The points are mapped out on squared paper at the end of each round, and the "curve" connecting them gives the verdict to the man on whose side of the central line it mainly lies.

Harry Magill went to Wooster Monday to enter college.

Mrs. Cyrus Newby entertained a company of ladies with a very delightful luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Caldwell gave a luncheon Wednesday afternoon, entertaining a number of girl friends most pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemon and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, near Harwood.

Mrs. Benham and Mrs. James Stewart, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting the former's sister, Miss Eva Richards, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers and Miss Nina Evans went to Indianapolis, Ind., Monday for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Campbell Gore.

The contract for the erection of the new Christian church was let to L. B. Banks Wednesday evening. Work will begin immediately.

Friday was the 82nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary E. Evans and it was very pleasantly celebrated with a family dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Rudisill.

Mrs. May Mendenhall left on Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emma C. West, of London, and Mrs. Maggie L. Cunningham, of Goes Station, Greene county.

Lawrence Downing, of Russellville, was the guest of Burch W. Mendenhall from Friday until Sunday and on Saturday Mr. Downing and Mr. Mendenhall assisted the Hillsboro Military Band on Clarinets.

A great temperance rally will be held at Sharpville M. P. Church next Sunday; an all day meeting. Bring your dinner and stay on the ground. Three great speakers will be present, a good program and special music. You cannot afford to miss it.

A very jolly automobile party and picnic was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Verna Van Winkle, of Chicago. Those composing the party were: Verna Van Winkle, Jack West, Blangie Wilkin, Marshal Leslie, Mary Schwelnsberger, Henry Erwin, Mabel Kerr, Chas. Prine, Mae Larkin and Geo. Hindman.

Willie—My father put down a disturbance last night.
Billie—Is that right?
Willie—Yes; he ate a Welsh rabbit.—Grit.

Acute Indigestion.
"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by All Dealers.

Peoples' Column

FOR SALE.
Farm and Town property always for sale. Money loaned on Real Estate. WADE TURNER, Merchants Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—116 acre farm on pike near New Market. For particulars inquire at this office. adv if

FOR RENT—Six room cottage house centrally located. PAUL HARSHA.

FOR RENT—Large Barn, 3 large box stalls, 2 common stalls; room for carriage. Apply to ROBT. L. BOULWARE

FOR SALE—A number one family horse and phaeton. Will sell worth the money. Inquire at W. B. Hilliard's Confectionery Store. adv

FOR SALE—Farm of 151 acres, located near East Danville on pike; tile drained; two dwelling houses; three barns; six springs and five wells; all in excellent condition.
adv JAMES GOTHERMAN, Hillsboro, O. No. 12. (9-24)

Boys Wanted
From 12 to 16 years of age to enter Boys Live Stock Judging contest at Rainsboro Fair. Open to Highland county only.
The following premiums are offered: 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$2; 5th, \$1. Entries close Sept. 28, 1914.
LESLIE GEORGE, Sec'y.
R. L. WEST, Pres.

TANKAGE
A car just received at
RICHARDS MILL
9 25

"Some of your hymns are very poor poetry," said the critical theologian.
"That doesn't signify anything," replied the clergyman. "We all know of some very fine poetry that would make exceedingly poor hymns."
—Washington Star.

Admirer—Where did you get that heartrending description of a sick child?
Great Author—Its the way my boy says he feels when he wants to get out of going to school.—Life.

"I always knew that Murphy was a quitter."
"What's your evidence?"
"This paper says while the catcher was fighting with the umpire, Murphy was caught trying to steal home."
—Buffalo Express.

The FIRST Price of a Range Doesn't Matter MOST to You

It is what the range costs you before it goes to the scrap heap that does matter.

You who buy ranges have learned by bitter experience that some are made that don't stand up.

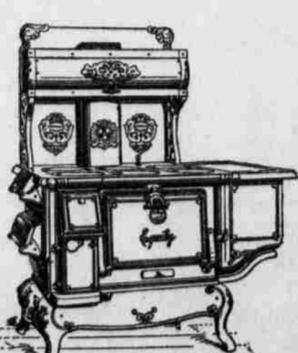
We have staked our hope of business success on the belief that you are looking for the range that will stand up. That's why we sell the

Portsmouth Range
ALL SOLID CAST IRON

The Portsmouth isn't the lowest priced range you can buy—meaning first price. But its purchase price does represent the most value that you can get for the money.

We are backed in the statement by the wise housewives in this community, who have placed Portsmouths in their homes. They will tell you that these ranges save \$5 a year on fuel bills—repair expense is practically nothing. They will show you the perfect baking the Portsmouth Ranges turn out day after day, with unvarying success.

Don't fail to see the Portsmouth before you buy your Range. You will lose money if you do.



W. H. Ballentine
HILLSBORO, OHIO.

The Highland County Temperance League

Will open the Campaign for state wide Prohibition at Leesburg on the Leesburg-Highland Fair Grounds

Thursday, Sept. 24,
Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

Ex-Gov., Frank Hanley, of Indiana.
Mrs. Nannie Webb-Curtis, of Texas.
Rev. F. M. Swinehart, of Greenfield.

Will be the speakers and all who can should hear these nationally famous platform orators.

Music by a specially selected Band of 16 pieces and a Male Quartette.

The B. M. A. of Leesburg will serve an appetizing lunch to all who come. And it is all FREE.

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