

A Romance in Real Life.

After a day's work in the school-room I lead a nomadic life. I find it pleasant to have no particular station but to take up quarters first in one place and then in another, as caprice may dictate.

Having touched on the minor details of childhood, ancestry, etc., in regard to her romance she said, "A big meeting was to commence on Friday, but me and Bud had set the time for Thursday. Now Pap had a favorite preacher and he sorter sot his heart on that preacher a sayin of the ceremony."

"Now I allers had thought that the 'Squire' was a handsome feller than Bud. He was jist head and shoulders above the boys and he had such a straight way o'lookin at you it allers made me feel queer and nery like about the heart. Well we walked out inter the yard and when we came face to face with the magistrat, my face burnt like fire and I couldn't help but wish that him and Bud could swap places."

Bud retched for his license and I hearin him give a long low whisper and say "Wal Sis, dogbite me if that don't settle it shore and artin". Come to find out he had left his license to him in his tother coat for gittin to take em out when he changed his rig for the weddin. Wal there were some fun and stir I tell ye; some wuz fer puttin it off; some wuz fer gittin new license to town it bein closer. I felt like I dunno what. I looked at the magistrat and I seed that sad look had clean gone and he sigged on Bud to go for his license and he did. Arter Bud left the magistrat sed as how he would try to cher me a little in my sad disappointment, but he soon found out that I wa'nt atakin of it to heart bad. I don't know how it is but I believe when two hearts git tied up in true love thar aint no power on earth as kin keep em apart. Wal we santeder off to the giardin to look at the blossoms and I do rally believe every bird in the unyvarse was a singin in them rosy bushes, I never heerd such music afore. Finally we concluded to take a little ride to pass off the time till Bud got back with the license. The horses had been saddled for me and Bud to ride to the infair, but when we got started we rode right on across the line into old Virginy about five miles and were married afore Bud got back with the license.

Now sister Nancy she allers had that a sight well o'Bud and he naterally look up to her and aller took her vice on matters in general. So it bein late when Bud got back arter stoppin at the grocery and foolin along not a dreamed that his bird had flew, and Pap bein orful deaf, Bud made him think it was his oldest darter Nancy he was arter all the time, and so on Friday night me and the magistrat got back to meetin in time to see Bud and Nance tied up and Pap's old preacher took his text a lookin right at me and the squire. He that holds out safe to the end will be lost at last. Daffy-Down-Dilly.

Owsley County.

The Counties.

Copy for this Department must reach the editor on Saturday preceding date of issue.

Owsley County. South Booneville

Mrs. James Frost died Sept. 7, of typhoid fever, leaving a husband and 6 children.

Mrs. W. B. Pendergrass of White Oak died Sept. 3, after lingering several months.

Miss Lizzie Minter of White Oak visited friends and relatives at South Booneville last week.

Miss Minnie Seale, who has been lingering for several weeks with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

L. C. Rose, our stock dealer, says he has bought over sixty head of 2 or 3 year old steers in the past week. He is a hustler.

Mrs. W. T. Cawood left Thursday for a visit to relatives and friends in Breathitt county. Walker, Pearl, and Janie went with her.

Hot weather absorbs our attention at present. The temperature has been from 90 to 100 for nearly a week past. Rain is badly needed, and logging is stopped on account of dust.

A 9 year old daughter of Isaac Jeff (colored) was drowned Aug. 29. She was playing on a raft and fell in 16 feet of water. W. S. Abshear discovered the body about an hour and a half later and dived several times before he brought it up.

John Morgan, U. S. Deputy Marshal, attempted to arrest Jesse Neely who resisted and shot him with a revolver. Morgan fell to the ground and crawled to his horse, where he found four men waiting for him. They fired at him again and he ran to a neighbor's house for shelter.

C. M. Hanna, representing the State Bureau of Agriculture recently addressed the citizens, and especially the farmers, of Owsley, on the subject of good roads. Afterwards he organized a farmer's club with great interest shown. We hope our farmers will go at the work with enthusiasm and an aim to have better roads and better ways of farming. Owsley has the resources and needs only the external improvements to bring her to the front.

Mrs. Yocum and daughter were in Booneville last week in the interests of Berea College. From Mrs. Yocum's representations it would seem that the coming winter will be the record-breaker at Berea in point of attendance. Up here it seems as if everyone who expects to go away to school was headed toward Berea. In my opinion that school furnishes the grandest opportunity ever offered those who wish education. Let me encourage you to attend Berea, for I am sure that you will receive from its faculty very much benefit. Let us get education and make our country moral and not degraded.

Johnson County.

Collingsworth.

Mrs. Yocum and daughter attended the Association last week. Link Roark and John Medlock passed through here with a nice lot of cattle.

The Association began at Birch Lick Sept. 12 with a large crowd in attendance. D. M. Rawlings and wife passed through here last week enroute to Owsley county.

The convention held at McKee last week for the nomination of a senator, resulted in a fight on which Wm. Clark and Serman Ledford on one side and Geo. and John Hays and several others on the other. Mr. Clark received four wounds but not severe, one of the Hays's was shot with a pistol and a shot gun. Several shots fired but no one killed. The parties are recovering.

Tyner.

Rain is needed very badly in this part of the county.

S. B. Combs left here last Sunday for Sinking Valley where he is teaching school.

Daniel Moore, who has been very low for the past few weeks, is on his feet again.

Frank McDowell and Tom Moore left here Tuesday for Breathitt where they are drilling wells.

W. R. Reynolds was married last Thursday to Miss Mary Jones. It was no surprise except that they waited so long.

R. L. Steel is now at his home near here and is attending school at Tyner after making his home in Breathitt for the past year.

Clay County.

Bright Shade

Farmers are busy saving fodder. Henry Manning is logging on Red Bird.

C. Rexford Raymond was here last week.

Willie Teague died of fever, a short time ago.

Water has been scarce during the dry weather.

Butler Smith is sick. Eliza Jackson is low with consumption.

Rev. Jas. Mills was suddenly taken sick and died a few days later.

Dr. Geo. F. Lucas visited schools in this part of the county, Thursday.

Revs. Cottogin and Smallwood conducted preaching services on Mill Creek, Sunday.

Emmet Ellis and Miss Ann Roark were married at the mouth of Bear Creek, on Friday Sept. 1.

Mat. Smith, the constable, took a

pistol from Lucas Grubb who was about to raise trouble, Sunday.

Robert Davis was fined in the magistrate's court, Monday, for disorderly conduct on the public highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer, of Knox county, spent a few days visiting relatives here during this week.

Caleb Powers, republican candidate for Secretary of State, addressed the people at Otter Creek, on the 6th.

Miss Ellen Morgan, who is teaching on Red Bird, visited Misses Nellie and Mary Sizemore, Saturday and Sunday.

M. H. Frederick spent Saturday and Sunday with G. Arthur Sizemore, who has just recovered from a second attack of fever.

Lelecher Sizemore, Sr., went to Pineville, Friday, to buy a new log-wagon. He is preparing to put in a fine lot of logs at the mouth of Bear Creek on Red Bird.

Laurel County.

London

David Wells, who has been in the U. S. service for 8 years, returned home last week directly from the Philippines.

E. P. Melvin, who is engaged in the lumber business at this place unfortunately lost his horse last week, his hired man letting him run away.

About 40 of the Philpots from Clay Co., passed through here last week on their way to Pittsburg well armed and ready for an engagement with the Griffins whom they were seeking. But fortunately the officers of London had arrested one of the Griffins, (perhaps the leader) and had him in jail when his enemies came, and the rest of the Griffins could not be found.

Rockcastle County.

Conway.

Born to Mrs. Richmond on Sept. 3, a girl.

Mrs. Fairchild and friends, of Berea, visited Mrs. A. W. Hart Thursday Sept. 7.

We had a good rain last Friday night.

A. W. Hart is buying calves now.

A report says that B. C. Richardson was informed that Mr. Naves of Nicholasville had come to this place with \$3,000 to invest in partnership with Mr. Hart to run in opposition to Mr. Richardson. The latter was excited over the matter, but there was nothing more serious than some rough talk between them.

The Mormons recently delivered a sermon at Fairview. We learn they are roughly treated by mobs in all parts of the southern states.

Miss Mattie Johnston visited her sister Mrs. Belle Baker at Berea this week.

Wolfe County.

Spreading

Robert Crain's daughter Francis is very low with fever.

B. F. Thomas of Maytown is removing his store to this place where he is building a house.

George Brown, a former student of Berea, who has been very low with fever, is convalescent.

Misses Belle and Pearl Fulks made a short visit to Mrs. John Phillips, Sept. 6th.

Rev. J. W. Doane will preach at McCansy, Menifee county, Sept. 16 and 17.

Willie Tutt, who shot John Napier the fourth Sunday in Aug., was put under a \$500 bond for appearance at the September term of court which begins the third Monday.

Wolf county court day is the first Monday in each month.

Madison County.

Wallaceton

J. A. Wallace is visiting relatives in Jessamine Co.

E. W. Baker attended conference at Newport last week.

Rev. Ames of Berea preached at Wallace Chapel on Sunday, Sept. 3.

G. A. Ballard shipped a car load of cattle last Thursday.

James Wallace and family started for Mt. Vernon Saturday, to visit relatives.

J. S. Cade and wife will start Saturday for Jessamine county to visit relatives.

J. W. Baker, who has been sick for some weeks, is improving.

Mrs. E. W. Baker and family and Mrs. T. S. Ballard visited Mrs. J. L. Wylie last week and enjoyed the day.

The school at Wallaceton taught by Pattie Todd is progressing nicely. It is her second school. She keeps good order and is loved by all her pupils.

A number of ladies of this place called on old Grandma Cade Friday afternoon, Sept. 1, it being her 81st birthday, and presented her with a number of nice presents. Grandma said, "I didn't know I had so many good friends."

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE HOME.

Edited by Mrs. Kate E. FURNER, Teacher in Berea College.

Commonplace Things.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE. "A commonplace life," we say, and we sigh.

But why should we sigh as we say? The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky

Makes up the commonplace day. The moon and the stars are commonplace things,

And the flower that blooms, and the bird that sings;

But dark were the world, and sad our lot.

If the flowers should fail and the sun shine not;

And God, who studies each separate soul.

Out of his commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole.

—The Cottager.

One of the most dreaded enemies of the home is consumption, that disease which swoops down upon the oftimes most cherished member of the household.

I found some years ago a short article about a home treatment for consumption and believe it might be found beneficial to some of the readers of THE CRISIS or their neighbors.

Cut it out as I did and save the clipping, you may sometime need its good advice. —H.

Consumption.

Consumption is not a disease of the lungs, but one of the system, showing itself in the lungs.

If you fully comprehend this, you are ready for the common sense treatment.

Avoid all that local treatment by inhalation, all the panaceas, including whiskey and cod-liver oil (fashionable to-day, exploded to-morrow), employ those natural methods about which wise doctors have never differed.

1. Walk, in all kinds of weather, two or three times a day. If too weak for this, begin with the saddle.

2. Hang by the hands in rings suspended from the ceiling above the door, swing backward and forward, sidewise (and in a circle). The effect on the walls of the chest is very remarkable. I have known such swinging to reduce the pulse very sensibly in a week. In each exercise continue until slightly fatigued.

3. Wash the entire skin with tepid water and good neutral soap every morning, on returning from the first walk, and rub the skin to redness every night on going to bed with a sharp hair glove. Lawrence's English patent gloves are the best. All druggists sell them.

4. Sleep much, retiring before nine, adding a nap in the middle of the day. Never forget that good ventilation during the hours of sleep is vital in every case of diseased lungs.

5. Eat for breakfast and dinner, oatmeal, cracked wheat, beef, mutton, plain bread, potatoes and other vegetables, except tomatoes. Use no pastry or other trash. Eat no supper.

6. Cultivate jovial people. Laughter is the most precious of all possible exercises for chronic long suffering.

THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mrs. E. H. YOCUM, Dean of the Normal Department, Berea College.

I know nobody in the world that has a position more full of daily care and at the same time of daily opportunity than the teacher of the district school.

All of them realize the "care" but some, I think, forget the grand opportunity. The work each day seems a grind, a piece of hard drudgery and we close the door at night with a sigh.

What are some of the teacher's weapons against discouragement? First, I think, is common sense, that very uncommon thing by which we look at people and things from some other stand point than that of our own personal interest.

And how much of life is spoiled by little envies, and jealousies. Somebody has slighted us! Some look or word is interpreted to mean more by far than was intended.

When we cultivate the habit of simply doing our work with honesty and singleness of purpose we shall have less trouble.

Second. Imagination. It will help us to put ourselves into others' places and when mixed with love, becomes sympathy, one of the finest elements of human character, for "It blesses him that gives and him that takes."

Third. Enthusiasm. It is so much easier to do a thing when we put our whole heart into it than when we do it in a half and half way.

If your school doesn't seem to be "moving" as you would like to see it, think of some new, fresh plan, some needed improvement and then go to work to carry it out.

Nothing carries things with, or before, it as does vigorous, energetic spirit—the fire of enthusiasm which shall burn up the deadness of discouragement in your own heart as well.

Fourth. Order. Not the dry routine of some school-rooms but the quiet, spirited system that must be understood and planned for by the teacher, and co-operated in by every child if the best work is to be accomplished.

One practical thing, dear teacher. Do not let any recitation be interrupted by pupils running to the teacher to ask words, or help or permission of any kind unless in case of sickness or accident. The recitation hour should be sacred to the pupils in the class.

Fifth. Cheerfulness and the habit of looking on the bright side of all things.

"Suppose the world don't please you Nor the way some people do, Do you think that all creation Will be altered just for you?"

And isn't it, my boy or girl, The wisest, bravest plan, Whatever comes or doesn't come To do the best you can?"

Teach this stanza to your children and live the spirit of it yourself.

THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. MASON, Professor of Horticulture, Berea College.

Crab grass (Panicum sanguinale).—In the Northern States this is regarded as a troublesome weed and wholly worthless, but in the South its character is very different.

It makes a heavy spontaneous growth on fields from which wheat, oats, corn, or other early crops have been harvested and on good soils will yield two tons per acre of hay, which, if cut before it is too ripe, is equal in value to timothy.

In order to secure hay of the best quality it is essential that it be cut as soon as it is fully grown. On land which was plowed in February, and on which no other crop was grown, we have cut four crops of about one ton each per acre in a single season.

As it makes its best growth late in the fall, and as the hay made from it costs nothing but the harvesting, it is valued highly. It makes its best growth on the sandy pine lands along the Gulf coast, where it furnishes three-fourths of the hay, and where many of the planters say they wish for no better hay grass, as this is good in quality, inexpensive, and a sure crop.

Mexican clover is usually found on the same lands, and as it is also a volunteer crop, growing at the same time with crab grass, it adds largely to the yield, and is claimed by many planters to improve the quality of the hay.

Lespedeza, or Japan clover (Lespedeza striata).—This plant which came to this country from Japan, was first noticed in South Carolina, but has now become naturalized as far west as Texas and north to the Ohio River.

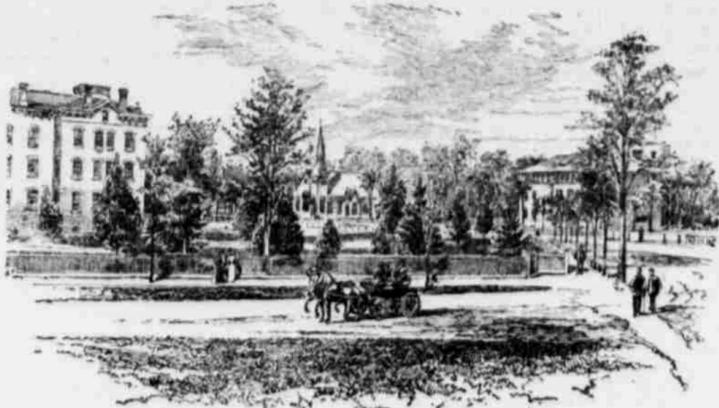
It is an annual which perpetuates itself without care, and will make a fair growth on the poorest and driest clay hills. It starts rather late in the spring, making little show before June; but from that time on it grows rapidly, and is eaten greedily by all kinds of stock until killed by frost.

On sterile soils its growth is flat and spreading, and it is only fit for pasture; but where the soil is of good quality it will grow from 20 to 30 inches high and yields 2 tons per acre of hay which is fully equal in value to the best clover, and is the most profitable hay which can be grown on thin soils for feeding to milk cows and fattening animals.

This is not only one of the best hay and pasture plants, but it is one of the best for fertilizing purposes, as it sends its roots deep into the ground, and will grow on soils too barren for the growth of other legumes.

Like most other plants belonging to the same family, it does best on a lime soil, but it will do well on the red clay hills where red clover and mesquit fail. It has not succeeded well on the sandy soils of the pine woods region. Seeds should be sown at the rate of a half bushel per acre, with oats in the fall, or by itself early in the spring.

—Farmers' Bulletin No. 18.



ACROSS THE COLLEGE GREEN — BEREA COLLEGE HAS 15 BUILDINGS

A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY BEREA COLLEGE FOUNDED 1855

Over 20 teachers, 700 students (from 20 states.) Best Library in Kentucky. No Saloons.

DEPARTMENTS:

For those NOT sufficiently advanced to get a teacher's certificate:

I. Trade Schools: Carpentry, Housework, Printing—two years.

II. Model Schools, preparing for Normal and the advanced courses.

For those sufficiently advanced to get a teacher's certificate:

III. Farming and Agriculture, gardening, stock raising, forestry, etc.—two years.

IV. Domestic Science—Sewing, Cooking, etc.—two years.

V. Normal Course for teachers—three years, with practice teaching.

VI. Academy Course—four years, fitting for College, for business, and for life.

For those more advanced: VII. College Courses—Classical, Philosophical, and Literary.

Adjunct Departments: VIII. Music—Read Organ, Choral (free), Vocal, Piano, Theory.

IX. Berea General Hospital—Two years' course in the care of the sick.

Berea places the best education in reach of all. It is not a money-making institution. Its instruction is a free gift. It aims to help those who value education and will help themselves, and charges a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction. Students must also pay for their board. Expenses for term (12 weeks) may be brought within \$24, about half of which must be paid in advance.

The school is endorsed by Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations. For information or friendly advice address the Vice-President.

GEO. T. FAIRCHILD, LL. D., Berea, Madison Co., Ky.

FALL TERM BEGINS TODAY. WINTER TERM, DEC. 13. YOU OUGHT TO PLAN TO BE HERE.