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# THE CITIZEN.

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## THE CITIZEN

T. G. PASCO,

EDITOR and MANAGER.

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This issue of the CITIZEN is being sent to many of you who are not yet among our regular subscribers.

We aim to make the CITIZEN the best family paper in central and eastern Kentucky. It is a paper of Ideas and of News, a paper with special departments for the Fireside, the School, and the Farm.

The price of this paper is remarkably low, only 50 cents for a year of 52 weeks. We are sure that you will do yourself a favor by sending us your subscription at once.

Hon. Robert Lincoln, the only surviving son of President Lincoln, is interested in Berea College, and promises help on the endowment effort now being made.

### IDEAS.

Doing nothing is the same thing as being a cripple.

Thinking about nothing is the same thing as being a fool.

Learning nothing is the same thing as being dead.

Loving nobody is the same thing as being damned.

Our pleasures, said a wise man, are divided into higher and lower pleasures by a line through our upper lip. Below are gluttony, drunkenness, a gossiping tongue, and every vile indulgence. Above are the odor of flowers, sweet music, the beauties seen by the eye, and our brain or mind, with which we may know God and enjoy His service forever.

### College Items.

Closing exercises to-night. Miss Nancy A. Tudor, of Richmond, will teach this winter in the model schools, in place of Miss Edith Boyd, resigned.

Not for many years has the College Chapel been so crowded, seats, aisles, and all, as at the exhibition of schools, Nov. 28.

Students Allen K. and Levi W. Beatty have returned. They were called to Bourbon county by the fatal illness of their father.

The students had a happy time Thanksgiving night in departmental socials, each rhetorical class meeting by itself, while the grammar schools united at Ladies' Hall.

In the Thanksgiving football game the team led by M. L. Spink and John Biedette won from the forces of Howard Embere and Charles Biedette by a score of eleven to nothing.

### Locals and Personals.

First Saturday morning, the first in some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasco are at Pine Grove, Jackson Co., helping in a "big meeting."

The white public school, taught by Miss Kate Coddington and Miss Tudor, will close next Friday.

Berea hopes to have a bank in the near future. E. E. Welch, Jr. and Rev. Geo. Amos are the prime movers.

The pulpit of the Union Church was occupied Nov. 26 by Prof. L. V. Dodge, and Dec. 3 by Rev. S. F. Porter.

Miss E. Lamson has had to close her school in New Mexico, to care for her assistant teacher, who is prostrated with typhoid fever.

Valentine Williams claims to have discovered a silver mine on his farm. We will wait till the product is coined before being too hopeful.

Wm. B. Logston, who for several years has made his home in Indiana, has returned for a week's visit with his relatives here. He says he has received a letter from his brother Chris in the Philippines.

The several churches and the college united with the union church, as usual, for services Thanksgiving morning. Harmony Society rendered an anthem, while the main address was by Dr. Geo. T. Fairchild.

### A Good Farm For Sale.

I will sell privately my farm, containing sixty-one acres, lying two miles south-west of Berea. Dwelling house of six rooms, good barn and other out buildings, and well. Fine orchard and choice fruit.

For further information call on or address, L. C. DUNCAN, Berea, Ky.

### What is Said of Berea.

Prof. M. L. Williston of Chicago. After visiting Berea for a week I am moved to say that every claim made for the Institution has the solid facts behind it. The best school work is there done by the best of instructors.

Rev. J. G. Parsons, the Baptist evangelist. Berea has furnished the best teachers and extended the best moral influence, through all this region.

Rev. Jas. L. McKee. I have traveled through the mountains as Synodical Missionary, and wherever I have found a Berea student I have found some one ready to help in every good thing.

Gen. Jacob D. Cox. I take great pleasure in saying that the work of Berea College is genuine and of a high order.

Gov. Wm. O. Bradley. For many years I have been acquainted with Berea College. The Institution has accomplished great good, and I know many young men who have attended it who have proven valuable and intelligent citizens.

Hon. W. G. Davidson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ky., says that Berea has done more for the common schools of the state than has any other college.

The American Review of Reviews among other things says as follows:

"In the whole field of Southern education, no distinctive enterprise is more worthy of note for the great progress it is making in the important field upon which it has entered than that which is growing under the eye and hand of President Wm. Goodell Frost at Berea, Ky. To build up Berea is to recognize the fine opportunity to serve the country. Dr. A. D. Mayo, than whom no man is more competent to judge, declares that no other college in the country has just now such an opportunity for the highest usefulness as Berea College."

### What is the Best School?

Many people make mistakes because they do not know how to select the best school. There is as much difference in schools as in horses.

What are some of the "points" of a good school?

1. In many schools the student goes home every Saturday, and his mind is taken away from his studies. At Berea the whole air of the town is favorable to study. Of course the student makes more rapid progress.

2. In most places where there are schools, there are saloons, and countless temptations. At Berea, there are no temptations except what a student may bring with him. Of course, Berea students are safer, and show greater improvement in character.

3. In many schools the lessons are

only twenty minutes long. At Berea they are forty five minutes long, and many are an hour long. Naturally the teacher can give better instruction and more drill.

4. In other schools one teacher tries to teach several different grades and branches. At Berea there is a special teacher for each lower grade, and a special teacher for each department of advanced study. In this way the instruction is certain to be vastly better.

5. In most schools the only things to teach with are the books and one or two old maps. At Berea there are thousands of dollars worth of apparatus—globes, tellurians, microscopes, air-pump, spectroscope, X Ray machine, electrical machines, telescope, and other instruments the very names of which are unknown to the teachers in many so-called colleges. Are not good tools better than poor ones, or no tools at all?

6. In many schools there is nothing to read except the text-books. Berea has fifteen thousand books. You can hardly think of a good book that you may not find there.

7. Most schools are conducted to make money, and often the teachers take little interest in the students. At Berea every teacher is a christian man or woman, and a real friend to the students.



SOME OF THE BUILDINGS OF BEREA COLLEGE.

### WHAT WILL IT COST?

Almost any healthy young man or woman who is really in earnest can get an education, but there must be careful planning. Whatever we undertake we should plan before hand. Thus to exercise forethought is in itself an important part of education. From the lack of it result most of the failures of life.

Reader, you can spend all the money you can get hold of, as where that you can be among people. Some will spend far more than others at school. Let us plan together a little as to how much you really need to make yourself comfortable at Berea, and your work a success. To spend more than you need will be a real injury. Yet some make a great mistake in leaving out something which will greatly add to their success.

Tuition, which in some places is the leading expense, is free at Berea. Benevolent people from abroad make up the modest salaries paid our teachers. An incidental fee of from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for a three months term is to be paid for such expenses as repairs, sweeping, fuel, janitor work, apparatus, etc.

Books are to be had at reasonable rates and are furnished free to those in the Model Schools. Rooms are furnished with stoves, chairs, bedsteads, tables, wash-bowl and pitcher, shades

and mirror, at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a term. Students bring their own bedding, towels, etc. Fuel costs from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a term, for each student. Table board, where obtained separately, is from \$1.10 to \$1.50 a week.

Our hospital service is on the insurance plan, and is a great convenience. Each student pays twenty-five cents a term and is entitled to advice in case of slight illness, care in his room if suddenly ill, care at hospital when necessary, and medical attendance at reduced prices.

There will be slight expenses which cannot always be foreseen, for instance postage, mending, etc. A Lyceum Course of not less than five grand lectures, concerts, etc., is carried on every year, and no student should miss it.

The following is about the natural expense for a three months term, of a student in Howard Hall and boarding in the College boarding hall:

Incidental Fee	\$ 4 50
Hospital Fee	25
Room and fuel	5 00
Books	2 00
Washing and lights	2 00
Board	18 00
Matches, broom, and sundries	1 00
Season ticket for Lyceum	
Course	1 00
Total	\$33 75

The College has to secure fuel and

various other supplies in advance, so that at least \$20 of the above should be ready to be paid at the outset. The rest will be needed during the term. For ladies in Ladies Hall the expenses vary but slightly from the above. A limited number can board at the Cumberland or elsewhere, at a cost of \$5.00 to \$7.00 a term less than above. Faithful students can secure some work, at fair pay. Nowhere will an investment of a little money pay so well!

### Berea College Helps Students

- By giving education
  - For home life.
  - For business arts.
  - For teaching.
  - For leadership.
- By furnishing privileges
  - In a large library.
  - In good lectures.
  - In pleasant entertainments.
  - In best of associations.
- By cultivating character
  - With wholesome rules.
  - With genial confidence.
  - With church privileges.
  - Without saloons.
- By encouraging self-dependence
  - Through low expenses.
  - Through regular work hours.
  - Through fairly paid labor.
  - Through hearty good will.

## A PROCLAMATION OF ECONOMY for the Fall and Winter Season in Men's and Boys' Fine Stylish Made CLOTHING!

We are prepared to cloth you with the Lowest-priced, rightly made, absolutely all-wool Clothing in America. Rightly made, as it is of famous "Vitals" Brand the only ready-to-wear Clothing Tailored on a strictly scientific basis in clean, well ventilated workrooms. Perfect fitting and wear-resisting, because the inside, the "Vitals" the very life of the garment, is carefines in making, represents the expenditure of time and thought, and is a decided contrast to the tailoring seen in ordinary ready-to-wear Clothing. The Fabrics that we show are the very newest designs that will be seen this season. Many confined exclusively to us, in the face of the above facts. The most extraordinary feature combining our great offer is, that we can and do sell our Clothing at

### LESS MONEY

Than elsewhere. How can we afford to sell such high-grade Clothing for less money than elsewhere? Our answer is pure and simple. Ours is a modern store, constructed strictly on progressive plans, our Clothing is sold on the smallest margin of profit, depending on a large volume of business. The more Clothing we sell, the greater our purchasing power the lower our prices, that's the story in a nutshell.

## COVINGTON & MITCHELL

RICHMOND - - KENTUCKY

### A Letter from Sil.

DEAR CITIZEN:—I'm tickled most to death over Jim Perkins. He's come around all right, he has, an' I'm most sorry I called him stingy when I wrote ye 'bout him last week.

"Sile," says he to me yesterday mornin', "Will an' Ellen are a goin' off to school this winter, after all, an' I've promised \$40 to the boy an' \$60 to the gal, 'cause she can't get a chance to earn so much herself. Forty an' sixty is a hundred, now, ain't it? It kinder hurts me, Sile," says he, "to give that hundred dollars for nothin' but a little schoolin', an' me not a seein' much use in it, as I told ye last week. But I reckon you're right, Sile. Leastways there ain't no harm in makin' the experiment. An' if they don't get stuck up the first year, so's they can't work about their old pappy's farm next summer, I don't care if they do catch a little book-learnin' an' fine manners."

"Good for you, Jim!" says I, but Ed Holloway up an' says, (Ed was a settin' with us on the porch.) "Jim," says he, "schoolin' an' cypherin' is all right, an' learnin' to speak pieces is all right, but I wouldn't send my children down to Berea where yours are a goin',—not if they had to speak their pieces to the fire-place all their lives!"

"Why not?" says Jim.

"'Cause they've got some niggers down there what sit in the same school room with the white folks, an' say their lessons to the same teachers. That's why."

An' Jim, he didn't know hardly what to say, bein' a little weak in the faith himself. But I couldn't keep still no way.

"Ed Holloway," says I, "looky here. Did you fight in the same army with the darkees?"

"Reckon I did," says he.

"An' do ye buy yer goods at the same store with 'em?"

"Reckon I do," says he.

"An' do ye vote at the same pollin' place with 'em?"

"Can't deny it," says he.

"An' do ye say yer prayers to the same God that they do?"

"There ain't but only one God," says he.

"Then if ye do all these things with 'em," says I, "what hurt does it do ye to say yer lessons to the same teachers? Six in one an' seven in 'tuther," says I.

"Yes," says he, "but a heap 'o' niggers are no 'count fellers, now, an' you can't deny it."

"Of course," says I, "an' now an' then a white feller, too, I reckon. But there is darkeys," says I, "what are as much account as you are,—an' more'n I claim to be,—an' them's the kind what most generally shows up in the school room. I heard tell of a man what stuck to it an' went to school down there for thirteen years, an' a man what'll do that is worthy of imitation,—if the Lord did make him black. Don't have to go an' hug him," says I. "Just treat him like a gentleman, that's all."

An' Ed, he kinder coughed an' said nothin'. "Good bye, Ed," says I, "I must be goin' home. But remember that this judgin' a man's character an' fitness by the color of his hide is like that fool feller what looked into a horse's mouth to see whether he'd kick or not!"

Yours truthfully,  
SILAS SHINGLES.

## If You Can Afford

to buy a watch at all, you can better afford to buy a good one than any other.

Good Timekeepers Are the Best ECONOMY.



We sell only the JAS. BOSS CASE—the Best made.

Nice Line of Watches just received.

T A Robinson,

Jeweler and Optician

BEREA - - KY.

WINTER TERM OPENS DECEMBER 13. BE ON TIME