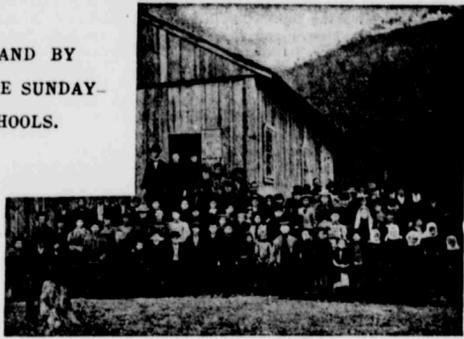


STAND BY THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.



The dearest thing in the home is of course the children. Fathers and mothers devote themselves to the rearing of their sons and daughters, but they cannot bring them up in the best way without help from outside. The two best helpers undoubtedly are the Sunday-school and the day school.

Just at this time of the year comes the fight to keep the children going to the public schools, and to keep the Sunday-school moving on. In the spring we start out bravely with the Sunday-school, and it goes along prosperously through the warm months, but when the chill winds of October and November begin to blow, with the falling rain and the rise of the streams, many a Sunday-school goes out like a lantern in the night.

Now what we want to say to fathers and mothers, and all who are interested in Sunday-school work, is this: we ought to make the greatest possible endeavour to keep the Sunday-school running through the winter months. Our children have to live through the winter, and if they do not have the Sunday-school to give them good thoughts they will grow stupid, sitting by the fire all winter, or will get into mischief for lack of training and occupation. It is an old proverb that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do," and many a child is injured for life by the lack of occupation and religious teaching during the long winter months.

To keep the Sunday-school going

let us in the first place encourage the teachers. Many a teacher works hard to prepare lessons and attend Sunday-school; and then, instead of being thanked by children and parents, is only criticised. Let us make teachers understand that we appreciate the work they are trying to do for our children.

In the second place, let us stand by the Sunday-schools by attending ourselves, and knowing what the children are doing. Have the children read over the lesson at home before they start, and talk with them a little about it.

In the third place, be sure that the children have suitable clothing so that they can go to Sunday-school even when the weather is cold. In these days a pair of rubber boots or rubber over-shoes that cost but little will enable the children to walk as far as necessary in the muddy roads and get to Sunday-school with dry feet. How much better it is to pay out a little money for over-shoes than for doctor's bills or bad scrapes our children may get into if they do not receive religious instruction.

One other thing we would say to those who are managing Sunday-schools: be sure to get up something of special interest at this time of the year. Plan for a Christmas tree or for an exhibition. THE CITIZEN will publish several pieces of music useful for school exhibitions which will be equally useful for Sunday schools. Let us make these school-succeed. God does bless our work.

It is altogether likely that the Biazor Bros. will move their sawmill to the timber lately purchased by Jeff Garrett of Mason Anglin. Cope & Lambert do lots of grinding on Saturdays and cut a great deal of lumber other days. Revs. Wesley Lambert and Dan Phelps are holding a meeting at Clear Creek Church.

**Mason County.**

**Maysville.**  
The scarlet fever, which has been prevalent at this place, has somewhat subsided.

The many friends of L. D. Henderson are glad to see him out and pursuing his labors after a long attack of rheumatism. Miss Mattie Harris, who has been quite ill with the typhoid fever, is convalescing.

The graduates that were promoted from the East End School to the Fifth Street High School are Susie Stevens and James Mundy.

Mrs. Lillie Randolph, who has been visiting the Queen City, has returned home.

Rev. Wm. Underwood, of Indianapolis, has been holding a series of meetings at the Plymouth Church.

Miss Linnie Higgins has been indisposed for several days.

Mrs. E. Bailey is visiting her sister at Germantown.

Augustus Morton is recovering after a severe spell of sickness.

Charlie Lane, one of Mason County's best young men, is pursuing a lucrative business in Oberlin, Ohio.

**Breathitt County.**

**Shoulder Blade.**  
Making sorghum seems to be the chief occupation of the people in these parts.

Frost has been quite plentiful back from the river.

Clifton Reynolds, who is doing business at the mouth of Old Buck, is planning to become a Berea student this winter.

The Singing School at this place had a march on last Sabbath, but were disturbed in the evening by some parties.

Ned Gross, who resides near this place on Old Buck, is not expected to live long.

The wife of John B. Lewis died not long ago.

**THE HOME.**

These delightful autumn days call to mind how at this season of the year we used to put up bacon, hams, sausage, beef, sauerkraut, and other good things for winter consumption. The CITIZEN man used to live on a farm, and believes, from ten years experience, that no one can live so comfortably (I do not say luxuriously) as the farmer for so little outlay of money. In ten years of residence on a farm we did not spend ten dollars for meat, butter, eggs, chickens, milk, fruit or vegetables, and very little money was spent for bread-stuffs. We were never without the things mentioned; everything was raised and saved at home, and we always had lard, tallow, chickens, fat pigs and vegetables more than we needed, so we disposed of these for such groceries, etc., as we could not raise at home.

We did not like pork as a steady diet so we used to select a nice well fed young beef animal, and about the first cool days in November we slaughtered it and put up all the choice meaty parts for winter use in pickle (the receipt for which will be given below); the rough parts, shin bones, head (we pickled the tongue) and bones from which the meat had been cut we put in the big kettle over doors and thoroughly stewed the whole together and then strained it well and put the liquid up in jars, and in winter wife would cut a chunk out of it (for it would be a stiff jelly) and put it over the fire, and you never tasted better soup than that was in your life. The stuff that was strained out of the chickens turned into eggs for pumpkin pies. The tallow, entrails and scraps of fat not fit for food went into the soap-grease barrel; the hide we sold for cash. The fact is all we could not find good use for were the hoofs and the horns, and sometimes we used the horns for powder flasks and dog horns. We never had one pound of beef to spoil on our hands, and we nearly always had some to use in late spring.

This is the way we made the pickle. Four gallons of water, six and a half pounds of coarse salt, one and a half pounds dark-brown sugar, two ounces saltpetre, boil till every thing is dissolved, skimming it well while boiling; let it get cold, and pour over the meat, having the meat well packed in a clean barrel. Make enough pickle to thoroughly cover the meat, weighting it down with a clean rock. You can use from it right along, and if you want to you can in about three weeks take some of the choice lean cuts without bone and hang them to dry for chipped beef. Cut your meat in pieces the right size to use, so you won't have to disturb all the meat in the barrel when you want some to cook.

Here is a splendid recipe for cookies for the children. (Grown folks eat 'em too.) Four eggs, two cups brown sugar, one teaspoon soda, half cup sour milk, flour enough to make the dough stiff enough to cut out nicely.

One more thing I want to tell you: if you happen to have two or three pounds of steak more than you want to use right away just put it in a clean jar and keep it covered in butter-milk (changing the butter-milk every other day), and it will keep perfectly sweet for a week or more even in hot weather.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to S. E. Welch, Jr.'s, drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure biliousness, sick headache and constipation.

**THE SCHOOL.**

Edited by J. W. Dinsmore, Dean of the Normal Department, Berea College.

**SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS.**

At this time of the year, when weather and work and sometimes sickness keep our children away from school, it is the duty of the teacher to do everything in his power to keep up the interest.

For one thing, now is the time for the teacher to make calls on all the families whose children have been out of school. Find out what is the matter; have a talk with the father and mother about their boys and girls; stir them up to keep the children in school until the very last day.

Another duty of the teacher is to see to it that the trustees provide suitable repairs and fuel for the schoolhouse, so that the children shall run no risk in coming to school.

A third way of keeping up the interest and making the school succeed is to begin to plan at this time for a grand exhibition for the last day of school. Nothing will do the children more good than to have them commit to memory some stirring pieces to be recited at the exhibition on the last day. Pick out pieces which are adapted to the different ones, and teach them to repeat them in an earnest, modest way. Do not let them repeat poetry in a sing-song fashion. Have some of the pieces prose. Be sure that all the fathers and mothers and trustees are invited to that last day of the school. Have some good singing by the children. Have a spelling match between the older ones, and let the younger children show what they can do in reading and in mental arithmetic. The following would be a good program for a closing exhibition:

1. Song by the school.
2. Exercises in mental arithmetic by children who are neither the oldest nor the youngest.
3. Reading lesson by the youngest children.
4. Speaking of pieces by a number of pupils.
5. Spelling match between the older pupils.

THE CITIZEN will publish several pieces of music and several pieces of poetry, which will be useful for school exhibitions, in this column next week.

The teacher must be literally absorbed in his work if he would do all that he is capable of doing for the school. He must put his whole soul into his teaching and into his school. The teacher who is sleepy in the school room ought at once to leave it. It is no place to be either lazy or melancholy. If you are either you had best reform. The teacher who is absorbed in his work and loves the children will succeed in spite of all obstacles.

A teacher should be worth more than his salary. If you are getting fifty dollars a month you should teach a hundred dollar school. A man has never succeeded who has not done his best wherever he is placed. The men who receive five and ten thousand dollars a year for their services worked just as hard when they received fifty dollars per month. The man who is constantly complaining, and who shirks his duties because he does not receive as large a salary as he thinks he should, is likely to be worth less than he receives.

**BOYS, DO YOU WANT A CHANCE?**

Berea College could employ several strong and willing young men to do various kinds of work this fall and earn money toward their expenses in school for the winter. For the benefit of such classes at night have been progressed in study, even now. Boys who have skill in any trade can earn most, but any strong and willing boy above fifteen years of age can earn something if he applies at once. Call on the College Secretary, Mr. W. C. Gamble.

**THE FARM.**

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

**ADVICE ON DRESSING POULTRY.**

(To be continued.)  
A well-dressed fowl will, of course, command a higher price than a poorly dressed one, and it is evident there must be quite a loss to the growers and shippers of poultry on this account; and it might not come amiss to give a few hints on dressing fowls properly, as there does not seem to be any need of dressing them poorly.

First of all, crops of all fowls to be killed for market should be entirely empty.

A mistake is generally made by not hanging the fowl up while stripping off the feathers, but holding it with one hand and picking it with the other. One can work rapidly when the bird is hanging, as both hands are then at liberty; the cuticle, a transparent outside covering of the fowl, is very easily injured, particularly of a scalded bird, and when the bird is held while picking it, this membrane is often rubbed off in spots; and although this injury does not seem to show much at first, afterward these spots turn dark, giving the bird an unsightly appearance. Over-scalding also loosens the cuticle; therefore we should exercise great care not to keep the birds in the hot water for too long a time when scalding them.

Have the water at the boiling point, yet not actually boiling. Take the bird by the head and feet, and immerse it, lifting up and down in the water three or four times, then hang up by the feet. The head should never be immersed, as it turns the comb pale, and gives the eyes a shrunken appearance. Now remove all the feathers, letting the small ones drop into the barrel beneath and keeping wing and tail feathers by themselves. The small feathers may afterward be spread out and dried, if deemed of value.

The feet of all fowls should be scrupulously clean; wash, or still better, brush them. I have seen the advice given to scald the feet and then skin them; but I never practiced this myself.

All clotted blood should be removed from the mouth, and all traces of blood washed from the head. To give scalded poultry a better appearance, it should be "plumped"; after being picked clean, dip for two or three seconds into hot and nearly boiling water, then at once into cold water, and leave it there for 15 minutes; then hang up to dry and cool.

The animal heat should be all out and the fowls perfectly dry before packing. Do not wrap the birds in old newspapers, but use new white paper; it will pay. Have some clean, bright straw or swale hay in the bottom of the boxes and barrels, and pack poultry back up, legs not doubled under, snugly, so they may not shake about in transit. Straw may be used between the different layers, and also on top before putting on the cover.

With ducks and geese I have had little experience; but good authorities say they should be scalded like other poultry, then wrapped up in a cloth for two or three minutes and let steam. Thus treated the down will all come off with the feathers.—F. GREINER, in *The Helpful Hen*.

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoea, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**Jackson County.**

**Kirby Knob.**

Mrs. Leonard Garrett and Mrs. H. H. Hatfield, of Berea, with Mrs. Hatfield's mother, Mrs. Coyle from Ohio, visited friends here last week.

Mr. S. B. Combs visited our literary society Saturday night.

Rev. Joseph Hornsby preached at Clover Bottom Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tice visited friends here last week, going back to Berea Saturday.

Walter Garrett is very low with consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Daugherty went to Berea last Saturday.

Mr. D. M. Click and son Charles went to McKee Monday.

**Madison County.**

**Peytontown.**

Deacon J. L. Francis was the guest of Howard White last Friday. Mr. Francis is agent for the Sun Life Insurance Company.

G. W. Wright and G. L. Campbell were elegantly entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tevis.

Mrs. F. E. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mason were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finnell last Sunday.

Next Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Peytontown Baptist Church.

There will be a supper given here next Saturday night.

Our Sunday School is prospering.

**Wallacetown.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard is very ill and not expected to recover.

Warren Elkin, while fox-hunting one night last week, fell from a cliff about 30 feet high and broke his collar-bone.

James Gaffney, who has been ill from malaria, is able to be out again. Mrs. Wm. Watson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ballard.

Cupid has been in our neighborhood again. Mr. Richard Mitchell and Miss Martha Anderson drove to Lancaster, Thursday (17), and were united in wedlock. A long and happy life to them.

Dan Bodkins, one of our merchants, has gone to Louisville to "stock up."

Rev. J. Wills, pastor of the Baptist Church here commenced a protracted meeting Monday night.

Gibb Gaffney is building an addition to his dwelling.

The mile of new turnpike into town is nearing completion.

Mrs. John Wylie, of White Lick, visited Mrs. H. C. Wylie Saturday.

**Rockcastle County.**

Prof. Jones attended the Teachers' Association at Brodhead last Saturday, and preached at Wilde and Disputanta to large audiences on his way back.

E. B. Smith, former editor and proprietor of the Kentucky Colonel, at Livingston, has sold "The Colonel" to W. B. Hudson, of Barbourville, who will remove the paper to Mt. Vernon. Success to Mr. Hudson and "The Colonel."

**Disputanta.**

Geo. W. Purkey, the postmaster and live merchant here, will receive subscriptions for THE CITIZEN and take the pay in produce. Fifty cents pays for the paper a whole year. SUBSCRIBE.

Miss Grace Clark is having her cottage ceiled for winter. R. E. Short, of Berea, is doing the work.

Mrs. Mary A. Harding died last Thursday at the home of her son John R. Harding. The burial was at Climax. Mrs. Harding was 84 years old.

O. M. Payne is doing quite a nice business as merchant.

Isaac Harvey is putting a new porch on his house.

Jeff Garrett has bought a fine boundary of timber from Mason Anglin.

**Rockford.**

Good apples (short cores) can be had of Isaac Todd for 30 cents a bushel.

Mrs. Polly Allman, of Richmond, has been visiting her sister here, Mrs. Isaac Todd.

J. S. Waddle has discovered on his land a vein of ore resembling copper bloom. The vein is three inches thick.

**Six to Seven Cents a Day**

will pay for a thousand dollar life insurance, if you are 25 to 35 years of age; 75 to 110, if you're 35 to 40 years old; 110 to 160, if you're 45 to 50 years old, and so on. Write to

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stating your age, and you will receive a guaranteed estimate of actual results from a policy that will fit your case, either for insurance alone or insurance and investment combined.

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W. H. PORTER, District Agent, Berea Banking Company, Berea, Ky.

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and you will want to make presents to your friends.

An invitation is extended you to visit me in the Welch Block and inspect my stock of

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Roger's 1847 Silverware twenty per cent lower than ever. I engrave free any purchase made from my store. If you need specialties come to me. EXAMINATION FREE.

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We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for term (12 weeks) may be brought within \$24.00, about \$14 to be paid in advance.

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For information and friendly advice address the Secretary,  
**WILL C. GAMBLE, - Berea, Madison Co., Ky.**