"While thus engaged on work so fine,
Where skill and patience must combine,
How oft the thought must pain the heart,
That after all your care and art,
The handsome work that charms the eye
Ere long must soiled and ruined lie."

"Oh, no; you make a great mistake,
As no such thought our rest can break;
For should there come a soil or stain,
No ruin follows in their train;
However deep or dark they show,
The IVORY SOAP can make them go,
And all the brilliancy restore
And perfect beauty as before."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will be given the benefit of the following cheap club rates with other papers and periodicals:

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For further information apply for card of rates.

THE SCENT OF DOGS.

Facts Clearly Demonstrating the Power of Canine Sense of Smell.

Our sense of smell is hardly keen enough to enable us to understand how it is possible for the dog to do all he can do with his nose. We can not, for instance, distinguish by the smell a rabbit's foot from a piece of bark, which it seems most to resemble—probably because the bark is the strongest-smelling substance with which the foot usually comes in contact.

But not so with the hound, or even with many common cur dogs. Not only will they recognize the scent of the foot itself, but, hours after the rabbit has passed along, they can follow him unerringly by the scent of the spots where he touched his light feet to the ground. What proportion of the odor of the foot can there be left upon a spot where it has merely rested for an instant? And yet a dog with a good nose first will find an invisible track, and then will determine, by snuffing for a few yards back and forth, which way the animal passed. Then he will follow all the windings and doublings which the animal has made, either in search for food, or, after he is "up," in escaping his pursuers.

If this be wonderful, what is to be said of a dog's never confusing the track of one rabbit with that of another? After a dog has once scent that a rabbit is dead, he will never notice its track again, but will set off upon some other track, which often is much fainter than that of the one just killed, though the two may cross each other and be intermingled in innumerable places. The bloodhound, which is the keenest-scented of all dogs, can follow his master or his victim, no matter how many others may thread in the same path.

We can hardly believe that these things are done solely through the sense of smell; but that is the best that science can make of it as yet.

There are many other facts which demonstrate the power of the dog's scent. I once knew a hound which would never eat bread, and yet was quite fond of raised biscuit, the same thing in every respect, save that it contained a little shortening. One night take in one hand a piece of bread half the size of a pea, and in the other the same amount of biscuit, and the hound would smell of both, and never make a mistake in selecting the biscuit.

The power of scent of even the keener-nosed common dogs, such as the bull-dog, can be tested by fastening a bit of meat to a string and dragging it about the yard when the dog does not see you, hiding it at the end of the trail, and then afterward putting him on the search for it where you started. If he has a good nose, he will go over the same path you took and find the meat. Leave no string on the meat, however, as it might injure him to swallow the string.

All hounds save the greyhound run entirely by scent. When they come upon too faint scent of a track they will work along it until it grows fresher, and then begin to bay or "give tongue." There is always a correspondence between the baying and the trail. An experienced hunter can tell by the baying not only where the dog is, but, by the frequency and confidence of the sound, how fresh the trail is—that is, how close upon his game the dog is. All hunted animals have a way of doubling or running in circles. Hence, if a hunter observes by the baying that his dog is going away from him, he waits patiently, sometimes for minutes, sometimes for hours, until the circle is made, and he hears the dog approaching. Then he is on the alert for a shot, for the game is probably not many rods in advance of the dog.

A hound is seldom lost. His nose is his compass. Whenever he pleases he can take up his master's track and find him, or he can retrace his own steps homeward.

Dogs do not seem to enjoy those odors that please us. A dog will turn away disappointed and indifferent from the finest of perfumes. Except the scent of those things which he would like to eat I have never found any thing that seemed to delight a dog's sense of smell.—*Theo. B. Wilson, in St. Nicholas.*

HOME, SWEET HOME.

A Story from Georgia That Is Pleasant Enough to Be True.

The little city of Dalton, in North Georgia, 125 miles south of here, rich in war memories, has other traditions of a more pleasant kind, and among them is one about John Howard Payne. When the Cherokees were corraled for exportation from North Georgia and East Tennessee to what is now Indian Territory Payne was one of the whites at the frontier settlements of Cross Plains, located where Dalton now stands. Many of the Indians, loth to leave the homes of their childhood and of their tribe for generations, tried very ingenious methods of dodging officers. Payne several times shielded them. Complaint was made against him, a warrant was issued, and he was arrested afterward by Sheriff Underwood at the home of old John Ross, hereditary chief of the Cherokees, whose log cabin still stands in the now suburbs of Chattanooga. Payne, evidently with the thoughts of the homeless Indians in his mind, began to sing the first stanza of his now world-famous song, then unpublished, "Home, Sweet Home." The pioneer sheriff stood stiff as the words fell upon his ear.

"What song is that?" he asked, as the first verse ended.

"It's a little composition of my own," answered Payne.

"Sing me some more—sing all of it," exclaimed the frontiersman.

And Payne did sing it, with such spirit and understanding that the sheriff's feelings got the better of him, and he told Payne he could help the Indians as much as he pleased.—*Chattanooga (Tenn.) Letter.*

—When young men and maidens go out canoeing together their thoughts are sailing to the port of canoebial felicity.—*N. O. Picayune.*

A Piece of Her Mind.

A lady correspondent has this to say:

"I want to give a piece of my mind to a certain class who object to advertising, when it costs them anything—this won't cost them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two years with headaches, backaches, in pain standing or walking was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery increased by drugging. At last, in desperation, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it restored me to the blessedness of sound health. I honor the physician who, when he knows he can cure, has the moral courage to advertise the fact." The medicine mentioned is guaranteed to cure those delicate diseases peculiar to females. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dose.

School Report.

Monthly report of the department and recitations of pupils attending school in district 65: Laura Gary, 100; Robert Gary, 82; Willie Gary, 98; Cora Pankey, 100; Sallie Pierce, 100; Charlie Pierce, 95; Marvin Pierce, 98; Allen Owen, 92; Phil Wolf, 91; Joe Wolf, 85; Carney Whitfield, 98; Gobe Littlefield, 95; David Littlefield, 94; Harley Littlefield, 90; Tom West, 98; Elsie Kimerling, 98.

JENNIE M. CABANIS, Teacher.

During the good year 1888, 7,120 miles of new railroad was laid.

FULL OF FUN.

—"The search is fruitless," sighed the man as he looked in vain for pineapples on a pine tree.—*Peck's Sun.*

—"God made you beautiful," said little Elsa to her five-year-old friend, "but Mamma is going to make me *stylish!*"

—"The youngest soldier of the late war" is becoming so very young that it is pretty safe to say that he was a member of the infant-ry.

—A Refined Taste.—Young Noble-Jones—"Good morning, Miss De Stael. Selecting diamonds? Oh do let me assist you. I assure you I am a perfect epicure in diamonds."—*Harper's Bazar.*

—Kentucky School-Teacher—"William, which do you consider the most miserable of animals?" "The camel." "Why?" "Sometimes it has to go for weeks without a drink."—*Lincoln Journal.*

—There is always some body who fails to enjoy even the most delightful of festivities. The gladsome clam bake, for instance, is usually any thing but pleasant to the clams.—*Journal of Education.*

—"You want to be careful of that umbrella," said an art dealer to a countryman who was indicating the fine points of a picture to his wife. "All right, mister," responded the agriculturist, "I won't let go of that umbrel' till I git back home."—*Utica Observer.*

—Magistrate (to prisoner)—"Is this the first time that you have been before me, Uncle 'Rastus?" Uncle 'Rastus—"Yes, sah; but yo' poo' ole father, who was jego fo' forty years, I was offen up befo'. He and me was old fren's, yo' honor; 'deed we was."

—Mr. Isaacstein—"I sells you dot coat, my frent, for sayventeen tollar; you take hum along!" Customer—"I thought, Isaacstein, that you didn't do business Saturday. Isn't this your Sunday?" "Mr. Isaacstein (in a low, reverent tone of voice)—"My frent, to sell a coat like dot for sayventeen tollar vas not peesness, dot vas charity."—*Time.*

—Old Man—"Do you think, young man, that you can give my daughter the luxuries she has been accustomed to?" Young Man—"I am hopeful in that direction, sir. The only sealskin sacque and diamond ring she ever had were presents from me, and were it not for yours truly Delmonico's to-day would be to her but a monumental brown-stone pile."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—"This won't go for two cents," said a postal clerk in a country office, returning to an old negro a letter which he had passed through the delivery window. "Whut's de matter wid it?" "Too heavy." "Jes' 'bout like I 'spected. Dat letter was writ by my son, ar' I tole him he wuz er writin' too heaby a han', but he kep' on er bearin' down an' er bearin' down on his pen. I'll take it back, sah, an' git him to write it wid er pencil."—*Texas Siftings.*

—"Sharply, what do you think of the young lady who sits opposite you at the table?" "Miss Brightwit? Oh, she seems to be a very pleasant sort of a girl." "But hasn't she rather a tart tongue? Isn't she given to casting reflections?" "Nothing more natural, my boy, than that she should cast reflections; she is such a polished girl, and such a good looking-lass."—*Grip.*

ESSAY ON BULLHEADS.

Description of a Sport That Has Peculiar Charms for Lazy Men.

Bullheads are born, not made. No manufacturer would ever place on the market such a ridiculous combination of big and little tip, three horns and no middle. They deserve no favor at the hands of a credulous public. They have no respectability. They are intolerably indolent. They won't work for a living. They just shove themselves under the cool grass, gape their mouths and wait and loaf. If a snail crawls in, that is his ill fortune. The bullhead doesn't care much, anyhow.

It takes laziness to catch bullheads. Patience won't do it. The successful bullheader is slower than a doctor's bill, and as undesirable. He is either too lean to stand up, or too fat to walk. His stomach hollows so far in toward his spine that he can't tell the difference between hunger and the backache. He indulges in plug tobacco. He will sit all day on the tip of a decayed hemlock knot and fish. He waits. Happiness spreads a dreamy mantle over him.

A bullhead bite is not an impressive event. It is not an emotional affair. It feels like a thump on the back. It is something like one jump out of a dull toothache. It is not so expressive, however. Sometimes they don't bite at all. They let the bait drop into their mouth, if it chooses. Mouth closes. Bullhead rubs his stomach on the mud and waits. Fisherman waits, the bullhead waits longer. Fisherman waits for the "bob" to go under. Bullhead waits for fisherman to come down and get him. Fisherman waits for bullhead to come up and see what has become of him. Finally he pulls up his line to look at his worm. Line sticks at the end. Bullhead is in no hurry. Neither is the fisherman. More pull. Still sticks. Lug, pull, slow, lazy, always lazy; lazy at both ends.

The thing comes up like dragging the heel out of the mud; suck—gurgle—swash. There he has it. One little bullhead with a diminutive bull tail. It is great sport. It is so uniform. It doesn't excite the feelings. One always knows what to expect—a bullhead sometime or other.

Six bullheads are a good day's work for a practical fisherman. More than that spoils the rhythm. Theoretical fellows have alleged that they have taken more than that. They have described their game as "old lunkers." They are ambitious creatures, in the spring-time of life. They carried their bait in their hip-pocket, corked. They are not credible witnesses. They exaggerate.

Now, skin the catch. Straddle a plank by lantern light. Skin, smoke, cuff "skeeters," smell fishy. Six inches of bullhead yield two and one-third inches of skinned bull tail.

Fried and served up hot they taste like swamp malaria burnt into decayed chip.—*Puck.*

A Lady in South Carolina Writes.

My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for Mother's Friend. It is worth its weight in gold.

Sold by Buckner Leavell, Druggist Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mike O'Gora, aged 13, killed his 11-year-old brother, Robert, while hunting near Flemingsburg, on the 26th ult.

IN A PUMPKIN PATCH.

An Aeronaut's Sudden Landing in a Field Guarded by a Bulldog.

One of the most ludicrous adventures I ever had was in a voyage from Massachusetts to New York in my balloon, Skylark, says Carlotta, the æronaut. I landed in a pumpkin field and as the wind dragged my balloon across the patch I gathered up a dozen or more of the luscious fruit. I was about to make a neat landing among the big yellow spheres with the idea of saving all my ballast, most of my gas, capturing a load of pumpkins and was reaching for more, when over the fence, coming towards me, I saw an ugly little nubbin of a bow-legged bull-dog, held in check by a strap which dragged along an ugly little nubbin of a man. I was accused of stealing pumpkins, so to simplify matters I offered to pay for those I had on the spot. My plunder was estimated at twenty-five cents a pumpkin. I held out a bill to the ugly little nubbin of a man, but the wind caught it and carried it away. The man went after it, and in his hurry let go his hold on the dog. Then the dog went for me. By casting out some of my ballast I managed to rise clear of the brute and sail slowly away. I reached the adjoining clearing all right and was just going to finish the trip by discharging gas when my canine friend, who had quietly sneaked through the woods, now suddenly jumped upon me and with his teeth worked an "insertion" in the hem of my short dress skirt, which he reached through the meshes of my hammock-netting basket, surrounding me about knee-high. I instantly broke a pumpkin over his head, and I almost got away, but, with the proverbial tenacity of the bull-dog, he hung on and for one second I didn't know what to do next. I really could not shoot the dog, for then he would have to be cut off, like a fish that had swallowed the hook. I didn't want to cut my basket netting, and I just couldn't spoil my dress. It was the only one I had with me, and then it was so pretty, and that beastly dog had his ugly teeth in one of the prettiest embroidered flowers with which it was trimmed.

While this all ran through my mind in that one second, I plucked another pumpkin and fed it to him raw. It was a soft-shell pumpkin, and "Holdfast" absorbed it mostly through the medium of his eyes and ears, the only way I could feed it to him. But he held tight on until, remembering I had a bottle of ammonia in my pocket, I gave him a sniff of it, when he let go and fell in the branches of a high tree, where I left him to climb down. Since that time I have never been able to eat pumpkin pie.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

A feature of unusual importance to every one in the South contemplating the purchase of any kind of machinery or machine tools, metal roofing, &c., whether for saw mills, flour mills, cotton mills, furnaces, ice factories, electric works, water works, shops, foundries, rolling mills, mines, or any other enterprise, has been added to the Manufactures' Record, of Baltimore, the South's great industrial exponent. The editor of that paper invites any one whether a subscriber or not, who desires to purchase any kind of machinery, whether for a new enterprise or an old one, to send him on a postal card or in a letter the particulars as to the character of machinery. If a new enterprise is to be started mention its character and state whether any of the machinery needed has been bought or not. It matters not what the enterprise may be, whether a broom factory or a rolling mill, an eletric plant or a saw mill, or any thing else, it is only necessary to mention what it is and name the kind of machinery. The Manufacturers' Record will make these wants known to the leading machinery manufactures of the country, free of any cost, thus securing from them full information as to price, &c. This wide publicity and the competitive bids that it secures, will enable every one waiting machinery to purchase it to the very best advantage, getting the best at the lowest cost. Information as to any new enterprise to be started, wheth manufacturing, mining or railroad, or the enlargement of any now in existence, is desired by the Manufactures' Record. Addres editor Manufactures' Record, Baltimore.

"The cry is still they come" for COUSSENS' HONEY OF TAR, because it is the only remedy that will positively cure coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs. For sale by H. B. Garner.

WE warrant TAYLOR'S SURE CHILL CURE to give entire satisfaction in all cases that it is recommended for, provided the contents of a bottle are used according to directions. For sale by H. B. Garner.

COUSSEN'S HONEY OF TAR and DR. TABLER'S PILE OINTMENT are good sellers with us, also WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE, but TAYLOR'S SURE CHILL CURE leads. All appear to give satisfaction wherever used. For sale by H. B. Garner.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is the largest 25-cent worm medicine in the market, the dose being small, it is the cheapest. It is its own purgative, and does not require to be followed by the nauseous dose of castor oil or other purgative medicine. Full directions on every bottle. For sale by H. B. Garner.

D. S. Troutman, West Fork P. O., Reynolds County, Mo., writes as follows: "I sold one bottle of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE to my neighbor, Mr. Allen Moore. He gave the medicine to three of his children, and it brought from them fully 300 worms. This, I think, is worth calling attention to the friends of children and enemies to worms. I will soon order more of the VERMIFUGE." For sale by H. B. Garner.

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If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest. This line runs its entire trains, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your tickets via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Short Route; mailed free

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THE MARKETS.

PROVISIONS.

Butter—Country, 20 to 25 cents.
Coffee—Green, 22 to 25 cents; roasted, 25 to 35 cents.
Eggs—12½ to 20 cents.
Poultry—Hens, $2.00 to 2.50, Chickens, small $1.50 to 1.75, large $2 to 2.25.
Bacon—Country Hams, 14 to 15 cts; Shoulders, 11½; Sides, 12; Sugar cured hams 15 to 16
Dried Beef, 15 cents.
Lard—Choice leaf, 12½ to 14 cts.
Sugars—Granulated, 9¼ to 9 cts.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

Potatoes—Irish, new, 75c. per bu; Sweet 65c.
Apples—$2.00 to 2.50 barrel.
Onions—$1.25 bushel.
Cabbage——— ——— crate.
Beans—40cts. gallon.

CANNED GOODS.

Tomatoes—2lb cans, $1.50 dozen.
Corn—2lb cans, $1.50.
Beans—2lb cans, $1.25.
Peas—2lb can, $1.50.
Oysters—Cove, 2lb can $2.00
" " 1lb can $1.20.
Beef—2lb cans 20 to 25 cts.

MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES.

Flour—Patent, $5.75, Standard $5.25.
Molasses—New 60 to 75c.
Nuts—20 cents.
Oils—20 cents.
Wool—20 "
Feathers—40 cents.
Seed—Clover, $4.50
Nails—$2.75.

GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat, 90 cts., Oats, 40 cents, Corn Hay Rye.

LOUISVILLE MARKET

FLOUR, MEAL AND MILLSTUFF.

FLOUR—Round lots sell as follows: Choice patents, $6 00@6.25; plain patents, $5.75@6.00, choice: $5.50@5.75; plain fancy, $5.25; No. 1, $4.75@5.00; extra family, $4.50@4.75; buckwheat, $4.25@4.50 for Eastern; $5.50@5.75 for Western.
CORNMEAL—Bolted, $1.30 ⅌ 100 lb; kiln-dried, $2.00.
MILL FEED—We quote on arrival; Bran, $15.50 shorts, $16.50; shipstuffs, $16.

GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT—We quote No. 2 wheat to arrive: 88c for red.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, to arrive, 55½c; white 56½c; ear corn, 60 40c.
OATS—No. 2 new oats, 28½c;
RYE—No. 2 rye, 56½
HAY—Fancy timothy, $14 50@$15 choice, $15. low grades, $11@12
STRAW—$7.50 ⅌ ton.

PROVISIONS.

BACON—Clear ribsides, 8¼c, clear sides, 9@9½c; shoulders, 8½c.
BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides, 7½c;
SUGAR-CURED MEATS—Hams, 10½@11¼ for large to small average; shoulders 8c; breakfast bacon 11
LARD—Choice leaf, 9; in kegs and buckets, 10c.

GROCERIES.

COFFEE—Rio, ordinary, 15@15½c; prime, 16@16½c; choice, 17½@18c; fancy, 19c; peaberry, 18c; golden Rio, 19c; Java, 21@24c; Mocha, 30@32c; Laguayra, 18; Arbuckle's 4 roses, 21½c.
MOLASSES—Corn syrup, 15c; sugar syrup, 22@25c New Orleans molasses, good, 35@40c.
RICE—5@6½c for good to prime.
SUGAR—Granulated, 7⅞c; confectioners' A, 7½c; C, 7c; powders, 8c; cut-loaf, 8½c New Orleans sugars, 5½@6½c
CANDLES—Star, Nos. 4 to 8, 9½@10c ⅌ lb.
STARCH—5½c ⅌ lb.
SOAP—German, $1.80 ⅌ box of 60 lbs for common, $2.50 for best; Ivory, $4@6.75 for 75-lb boxes.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

BUTTER—Choice country, 15@17c ⅌ lb; low grades, 10@12c; dairy, 12@15c; Elgin creamery, 22c; elsewhere creamery, 18@19c.
CHEESE—Fancy full cream cheddar, 12½@13c; twins, 12c; Young Americas, 12c; prime Ohio factory, 11@12½c; skim cheese, 7@8c.
POULTRY—Hens, $2.00 ⅌ dozen; ducks, live, $2.50@3 ⅌ dozen; youngspring chickens, $1.25@2.00 ⅌ dozen
EGGS—Fresh eggs at 15c ⅌ dozen.
TALLOW—5c ⅌ lb.
BEESWAX—20c ⅌ lb.
BROOM-CORN—5@7c for common to good.
GINSENG—Choice large, $2.25.
APPLES—$1.00@$2.00 per barrel.
ONIONS—$1.00@1.60 per barrel.
BEANS—Mich Pickers $1.00 per bushel.
DRIED APPLES—12@c. per lb.

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Old fossilized ideas of training and decipline find no place in its management.

The Cramming process is Education is studiously avoided, as well as the machine methods of many, so called, grade schools.

To know from memory is good, but to be able to know by thought is better. Pupils are encouraged to the exercise of all their better powers.

The faculty will remain, as it has been for a year past except the place of Prof. Dabney will be supplemented by PROF. FLEMING.

It will be seen, therefore, that the faculty consists of the same number of professors and teachers and that all the advantages usually offered are still to be obtained as any former session.

Young men may board at any

Approved Boarding House,

but persons, who may wish to put their sons, or wards under the entire care of the faculty may place them with Prof. H. G. Fleming who will excercise a faiterly oversight over them.

Young ladies board only with Prof. Scobey in the College building, where every comfort of a home is provided for them.

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It would tax your time and patience too much to attempt to describe the rich and beautiful homes and fertile lands of Arkansas and Texas. Therefore, I would advise you to go and see for yourself. Examine the country. Mingle with the people. Learn the advantages and disadvantages. Examine the school facilities. Buy or rent a farm, or take up Government Land, and go to work.
People emigrating from the Southeast cannot endure the extreme cold of Kansas, Nebraska and the Northwestern winter. Just think of it—nine long months of ice, snow and bitter winds in exchange for our Sunny South! Our well-timbered land for their treeless tracts! Yet there are unscrupulous agents who give glowing discriptions of the Northwest. Do not be deceived! Visit Arkansas and Texas and be your own judge!
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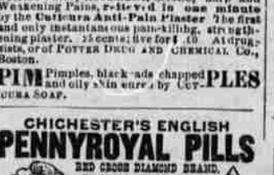

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