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HEBRON

The grain is bank full again. The rain stopped the farmers from work. Garland, the stock man, of ... was in our midst last week. ... purchased a fine mule ... last week. ... is on the sick list. ... of Irma, was in our ... Sunday. ... of Marion, was ... his little nephew, who is ... Herbert Easley was in Lola last ... there sold a very fine ... to Rev. Bob Johnson of that ... The Herrin Bros. are preparing to ... a large store house this Spring ... The telephone company will begin ... soon putting in phones ... most of the people ... a phone. ... of Marion, was down ... looking after his farm. ... near Sheridan, was ... last week, buying mules. ... forward to county ... Mrs. Lewis Johnson, of near Sheridan, ... in this neighborhood. ... to Irma last ... a pair of mules. ... will grind your corn, ... and do all kinds of ... call and try him. ... and Hayes Easley was in ... last week.

In Memorium.

On Jan. 20th, 1907, the funeral services, of Charles Samuel Bennett, was held in the Baptist church at Fredonia, Ky., by the pastor. He was born May 12th, 1830, and departed this life Jan. 18th, 1907. And the morning he left his home in good health and full of vigor of youth, in company with another young man in a little boat went out in the back waters of the Mississippi river to kill some birds, the boat was overturned and Charles was drowned. It seems so hard to his parents and grand parents to see him go thus, may our God give them grace to bear up under it and to live closer to him. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett, now live in Miss. but this being the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bennett. His remains was brought back here and was placed in our cemetery to await the resurrection morning. M. E. MILLER.

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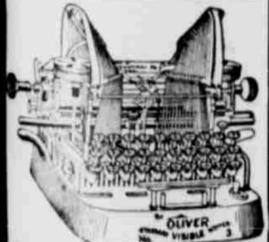
A Legal Retort.

In a suit recently tried in a Virginia town a young lawyer of limited experience was addressing a jury on a point of law when, good naturedly, he turned to opposing counsel, a man of much more experience than himself, and asked: "That's right, I believe, Colonel Hopkins?" Whereupon Hopkins, with a smile of conscious superiority, replied: "Sir, I have an office in Richmond, wherein I shall be delighted to enlighten you on any point of law for a considerable sum."

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By Byron Williams.



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She has eyes that haunt a feller in th' middle o' th' night; Eyes that sort a' makes th' v'lets hide their petals out o' sight. Wish that I could git up courage jest t' ask her fer a wife; Fer with Mary spankin' butter—well I guess that would be life!

Mary's arms are round and rosy and her cheeks is blushin' red; Jest t' gaze upon her featur's sort a goes right t' yer head! Then she spats her butter mad-like, sez: "Git out you lazy thing." Keeps on spattin' and a hummin' like th' water in the spring.

Then I sneak away a laughin' jest t' hide th' love I feel; Go out yonder t' th' orchard with my senses in a reel! When I think o' Mary spankin' of her butter by the spring, Seems like Heaven is some nigher, an' th' stars, an' everything!

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CHARLES GALLOP'S 'BUS

By Byron Williams.



I wonder where Charles Gallop is—'Twas him that druv th' 'bus Back yonder where I uster live, a little country cuss!

Charles Gallop he was big an' tall. His 'bus was long an' stout Th' winders rattled scand'ous like, but never onct fell out!

I wonder now where Charlie is? Why, that sleek span o' his Could travel like th' very wind when they got down ter biz!

And Charlie went to all the trains by day or in th' night; All over town you'd hear him go jest at th' break o' light!

He'd sit high up there on th' 'bus an' "Gid ap!" to th' bay! An' then he'd sit up straighter yit an' "Gid ap!" to th' gray!

Then, mister man! th' teams he'd pass with rattling, jingling pace— An' sometimes he would let 'em run, rejoice in a race!

Most always lots o' people come to our old town by train, An' Gallop knew 'em every one on seel' 'em again!

The travelin' men would say, "Hullo!" an' "Gallop, how are you?" While actresses would smile an' smirk an' giggle, "How-d'-do?"

Then Charlie'd holler, "All aboard!" an' pull th' door strap tight, An' drive like Tam O'Shanter did, across the bridge that night!

One time I went away from home to seek my fortune new; I rode on top with Gallop then—Gee whiskers, how we flew!

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