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DIRIGO.

The measles scare in this section is about over. Several of Mr. J. W. Harvey's family are yet quite sick, but no new cases have been reported this week.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell is still very low, and the Doctors say there is but little show for her recovery.

Messrs. Joe Sparks and Ernest Norris, of Cumberland county, were here a day or so last week.

Jake Feese made his regular trip to this place last Wednesday.

Water Street was alive with drummers last week, and judging from the broad smile that adorned his face we would suggest that Mr. Lyons was pleased with his order.

Mrs. W. L. Strange, Inroad, was here one day last week.

While riding alone last Sunday night, the horse of the writer became frightened and attempted to jump, but being near a steep bank it tripped and fell, throwing the rider and striking his head against a stone. He was unconscious for awhile, but was able to resume his duties in the school room the next morning. He is getting along very well, although not much skin was left on one side of his head and face.

W. C. Williams and family, who have been living in Cumberland county, for the past year, stopped over with their parents here a day or so on their way to London, where Mr. Williams has a position as foreman in a barrel factory.

MELL.

Crops are advancing towards maturity very rapidly, as the result of seasonable weather.

Rev. T. E. Enis, of Kansas, preached at Greasy Creek last Sunday, but had a very unpleasant day. Several boys were there tanked up on liquor and a battle was raised as a result. Several were badly injured, have failed as yet to get their names. Some people of Kentucky seem not to be thoroughly civilized yet. Things should be reversed. Instead of exporting missionaries to foreign countries, we need some imported within the limits of this commonwealth to civilize and Christianize her outlaws and desperadoes. Liquor, politics and gambling are the three greatest factors which are rapidly degrading the precious name of Kentucky. Her star is supposed to represent or reflect about 1-45 the light of religious, moral, social and commercial intelligence of this great nation at home and abroad. But instead, her light is becoming weaker and weaker, and I fear she will finally be almost extinguished if she don't produce a generation of people who will discard liquor, gambling and political strife. Rev. T. E. Enis, will return to his work in Kansas soon.

W. R. Dohoney and wife visited relatives on Green river last Saturday and attended the Camp meeting at Plainview. They re-

ported the daily attendance from 2000 to 3000 people, and that they were having some eloquent preaching from able evangelist of Tennessee.

The stove men are doing a hustling business in this locality.

N. G. Dohoney recently had a telephone box placed in his house, which gives him almost direct touch with his children in Green county.

A protracted meeting is announced to begin here at Maple Hill, the fourth Sunday of this month, conducted by Rev. G. Y. Wilson and wife.

O. B. Finn and Robert Dohoney made a business trip to Greensburg Friday.

MAKE HOME HAPPY.

We often read how the wife is to make home the brightest spot on earth. She is always to wear a cheerful countenance, as well as the cleanest of dresses and collars; to have becomingly arranged hair, and ever to meet her other half at the door with a kiss. The house must always be smiling in its orderly way: children ditto; baby no exception to the general rule.

Now the great wonder is, has the husband nothing to do in this matter, of making home happy? To be sure he may do a great deal towards making a home. He may build the house and furnish it in princely style. He may furnish an abundance of food for the table buy any amount of fine clothing for the family need. Yet he is cross and surly as a snapping turtle, or unsocial, or careless in his habits, or unsympathizing with his wife and little ones. All that the wife can do will not make the home an agreeable one. Neither can a wife be happy with a husband who is addicted to finding fault with his bread and butter. She may try ever so hard to please him, yet when he sits down to meals, she lives in constant fear that some portion of the food will not suit his fastidious taste.

The serious illness of Richard Mansfield may well cause regret among friends of art the world over. Especially is his condition a reason for solicitude among American people, for he is easily the foremost figure on the American stage. An Artist of high ideals and the courage of those ideals, a believer in the loftiest forms of the drama, and their production on benefitting lines, and an actor of genius and versatility, he cannot be readily spared. With him missing from this great field, it may be said that there is no other actor to choose and reveal to lovers of the drama in America the master-works of dramatic literature. It is to be prayerfully hoped that Mr. Mansfield may speedily recover his health, and once more hold aloft the torch of exalted art over a waste of commercialized drama and mediocrity.—
Courier Journal.

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