

DELAND

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Annives

Dedication Exercises Consolled in Volusia County.

Kent Club Hall

The dedication exercises of Kent Club Hall passed off in splendid style last Saturday night in the club room in Science Hall.

The Kent Club is a literary and debating society in the Law Department of Stetson University, and is now in its second year.

Miss Lilian Thompson of Daytona spent the holidays in DeLand, the guest of Miss Annie Wolseley. Call on Marsh Bros. for anything wanted from a well regulated market.

Dr. E. T. Allen has secured offices in the second story of the Bushnell block, over Allen's Pharmacy. School supplies at Allens' Pharmacy.

The welcome visitors to DeLand during the holidays was George who came down from St. Petersburg.

Orders at Ryland & Sparks or White Front Grocery for the love Wood. Prompt delivery. Emery Baldwin.

C. W. Ripley arrived in DeLand the first of the week. They anticipate a big season at the hotel this year.

For Sale—The only Second-hand Furniture Store in Volusia county. Fine stock on hand. John Me felt that he had won what was of no value to him.

The Florida Agricultural and Florida State College teams played at Tallahassee today. The F. A. C. team won.

Marsh Bros. will begin all their old customers at once with the finest moving him. She must rejoice in to him. On the other hand, when he came to look upon that which he had pictured as a mortal picture a scarp and saw a plain, middle aged woman would not his love vanish with his conceptions? She was sure it would.

Before the operation that restored his sight took place she visited the surgeon who was to perform it, told him of the dread she suffered and her plan. When she left him he had promised her that he would instruct the patient that it would be only safe for him to indulge in the comfort of sight by natural light. As soon as the night came on and artificial lights were used he must cover his eyes till dawn. Then she hunted for the most beautiful woman to be found and engaged her to play a part.

The day of the operation came and the first object on which the man's eyes rested after the restoration of his sight was indeed a vision of loveliness. From midday till sunset he gazed upon his supposed wife, then reluctantly submitted to the bandage. He had noticed that during these first hours in which he had enjoyed the sight of her she had been unusually quiet, uncommunicative and unresponsive. Indeed, that sweet confidence he had enjoyed before was wanting. No sooner was the bandage put on than all was restored. There was the same tone of voice to which he had been accustomed, the same loving interest. Indeed, for the first time since the restoration of his sight was he congratulated in the way he had expected.

"Wife," he said, "I almost wish I had not been made to see."

PRESENTS DONALD'S HARDWARE STORE

PERSONAL BRIEFS

Private mailing cards and Brills. Pure, tasteless and a see water at Brill's, at 20 men, gallon bottle. Ten are still turned for empty.

Henry Hartriney woun arrived in DeLand by day bea charge of them he far pref is a first as you are when I Your pr

J. F. the husband tried to the wife of beauty some of fact his wife of reality. He itive man, and the beauty it was to the man the be g of a courtship. For weeks in to win by day and relaxed un

One night he said to the wife of reality: "Take me back to the surgeon and ask him to make me blind. With my sight I lose you half the time; blind you are always the woman I love."

"Suppose," replied the wife, "that instead of making me always what I have so long been to you by bringing back your blindness he could give me to you to see both day and night as I am now, but a homely woman."

"I would have you as you are now." Then the wife removed his bandage, and he saw her as she was. He folded her in his arms and was satisfied. F. A. MITCHELL.

How to Remove Marks on Paint. Finger marks on paint can be removed by rubbing with a damp cloth dipped in prepared chalk. Never put soda in the water you use for washing paint. It injures delicate colors.

How to Make Rose Cream. Soak thirty grains of whole gum tragacanth in seven ounces of rosewater for two days, strain forcibly through muslin and add one-half ounce of alcohol and one-half ounce of glycerin. Perfume to suit. Use immediately after bathing.

DO YOU WANT TO YAWN? Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great medicine, Herbine, for several years. There is nothing better for malaria, chills and fever, headache, biliousness, and for a blood-purifying tonic, there is nothing as good." 50c at all druggists.

rooms at E. C. Woodward was in DeLand about ten years ago.

At the First M. E. Church on next Sunday morning the pastor will preach at 11 o'clock. Subject, Forgetting the Past. (A new year sermon.) are invited. The evening service recalled, on account of Union, perance meeting in the church.

W. B. Healey was up fr Monday and Tuesday. came to DeLand to atte of the Bicycle Sidepa but the other two commission—Fitzger failed to show up, quorum, no meetir

W. H. Newell S DeLand Tues He came here on and on other has leased ge located at do a lay opened about ellis no

soon to hold an on the local option Leon votes "dry," will ital be moved?

Florida extract company will a branch factory at Miami, city has decided that manu-cturing companies employing 100 ands shall be exempt from taxation for the next ten years

The announcement is made in the White Springs Herald that the famous sulphur spring in that place is closed for an indefinite length of time because of a misunderstanding between the proprietor and town council in reference to property rights.

Three white men charged with murder are confined in the Duval county jail. One has been convicted and is awaiting execution, while the other two are awaiting trial, bail having been refused them. All three are above the average intelligence.

There is a telegraph line from Carrabelle to Apalachicola, and a short cable, owned by a local company. The line has just been paying expenses in the past, but was a great convenience to the people. The last session of the Legislature imposed a license tax of \$500 on all cable companies, evidently aiming the tax on the rich corporations with lengthy cable lines. But this little company was hit just the same and knocked out of business. The line has been closed to public messages.

A BIG SNAKE. H. C. Sparkman, local editor of the Zephyr Advertiser, is responsible for the following well written snake story:

A good deal of excitement was caused last Sunday afternoon when Mr. Z. H. Simmons drove into town at a break neck speed declaring that he had started across the river, but that a monster rattle snake had disputed the road and positively would not let him pass. He described the snake as being about 18 feet long and as large around as a barrel, and having about 40 rattles and a gross of buttons. He urged the whole town to arm themselves and turn out to slay the terrible monster. Soon a posse large enough to lyn a nigger was on the scene armed with shot-guns, pistols, rifles and a plentiful supply of dete mination. After a short search Mr. J. E. Timmons found his snakeship and shot his head off. The mighty (?) monster was brought to town, gradually growing smaller and more sickly looking, and measured only about fifteen feet less than when first seen by Mr. Simmons. A careful search was made, but only eleven rattles and one button were found. Moral: Measure your snake before describing. Also: Count his rattles and buttons. Likewise: Hide your snake securely, lest he be found and you be forced to witness his measurements. N. B. Mr. Simmons says the snake he saw was not the one killed. N. B. We think he is right as we were with him and helped in the description.

What Fell Out. "The next time my wife asks me to bring home a fashion paper," growled the big-headed man, "I'll tie it up tight before I leave the office."

"I've been married twenty years, but everybody takes me for a bachelor. That's where the rub comes in about this fashion paper. My wife asked me to bring one home last night, and I bought the thing at a news stand on the station. Of course I didn't look at it. When I reached my station I had to walk the whole length of the car to get out, and just before I reached the door a boy came after me, touched me on the arm and handed to me a big sheet of white paper all marked over with black lines."

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but you dropped it!"

"Then everybody in the car laughed. The thing was labeled 'Mother's Friend,' and it was one of those paper patterns for things to go over corsets."—New York Press.

Origin of the Hansom. The hansom was the invention of Joseph Hansom, the architect of the Birmingham town hall. But the two wheeled cab which he patented in 1834 little resembles the vehicle which now bears his name. It had a square, sedan chair shaped body hung between two wheels nearly eight feet high. The driver's seat was in front, as also was the door. The fare entered the cab between the wheel and shaft. The modern hansom was adapted from this original by Messrs. Gillet and Chapman. It is a peculiarly English vehicle, and no foreign nation has ever compassed the dogged courage of the Briton who can sit calmly inside it.—London Chronicle.

An Animal Story For Little Folks The Two Roosters

Two roosters who had lived together in great happiness for many years got into a discussion over which was worth the most money.

"I," said the younger, "belong to one of the oldest and most exclusive families in the state. My great-grandfather was owned by Napoleon III, and nothing but the bluest blood runs in my veins. Here is my pedigree.



FELL OVER DEAD.

You can see that it goes back to the time when chickens first inhabited the earth."

"Oh, that's nothing," said the older rooster. "I'm game all over. I don't count so much on what my grand-father and great-grandfather did, but what I can do myself." And with that he gave the proud rooster such a terrible thrashing that it fell over dead on the pedegree it had been showing.

Then the old rooster started to crow, and said, "A live game bird is worth a thousand blue blooded ones," and he went on picking corn.

Moral.—Learn to depend upon yourself and not on what your ancestors did.—Detroit Journal.

An Animal Story For Little Folks Practice What You Preach

"My dear," quacked Mrs. Duck to her two promising offspring, "always follow the advice of your elders. One learns more by example than by precept. Just observe your mother. Seek to do as she does, and remember always to obey to the full her commands even though the sky should fall."

"Quack, quack!" assented the offspring.

"Now, by observing all that I do you will learn much that will be helpful. What have we here? Ah, that's interesting! A chopping block, my dears."

"Let me remind you both that a duck should never try to fly high; they are too heavy—but I would like to know what's in that pail"—saying which she flopped and scrambled up on to the block in a most ungraceful way. The two ducklings stared wonderingly. "Quack, quack!" was all they said.

"Now, here is a pail," Mrs. Duck continued when she could get balanced.



"QUACK, QUACK!" WAS ALL THEY SAID. "In it I see a green liquid—of course you can't, but you will take my word for it as good duckies should. It is probably grass chopped fine and squeezed in a press."

"Now, you know I have often told you never to stick your bills into anything that you are not familiar with. It is very dangerous. But of course I shall investigate it. Stand perfectly still where you are and don't move an inch—if the sky should fall." The ducklings meekly answered, "Quack, quack!"

Mrs. Duck stuck her long bill down in the green paint, but drew it out more quickly.

"Oh, oh!" she cried. "Horrid, horrid! I shall faint! Catch me!" And she fell backward off the block. As she did so the pail of paint upset and the little duckies, obedient to death, refusing to move, caught it all.

When Mrs. Duck recovered and looked about her she spied her pea green children crying, "Weep, weep! We weep!"

"There!" you do as I. ALLEN & CO. "We tho said. All of

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CARE OF CLOTHES.

How to Keep Your Wearing Apparel in Good Condition. For taking spots out of cloth it is best to have at hand the necessary materials, as it is much easier to remove spots when they are new than when they become old and dry. Benzine, gasoline and naphtha are all good. A little piece of plain white flannel or some very fast dye cloth is best to apply this with, or in the absence of this you might use an old sponge.

The care of gloves may be best subserved by the observance of a few simple rules, says Haberdasher. Keep them in tissue paper. Don't let them out shape.

Glove powder freely used is the price of a pair of gloves in many cases. A perspiring hand forced into a dry glove—often one or two sizes too small—will usually come out the least injured, and the blame will be as unfair as the treatment.

If you send your clothes out to be done up be sure that you select a hand laundry. Machine work and acids make short work of fine clothes. Shirts, collars and cuffs should be done up without gloss. In the domestic finish, have your poke and wing collars ironed that, not curled.

All clothing should be carefully hung up, and if you will study your closet and use the modern appliances, which are easily procured, you can keep a great deal of clothing in good condition in a very small space. The cheap twisted wire coat racks are good enough. On these put the waistcoat, and then over the waistcoat put the coat. There are also patent trousers hangers which keep the trousers pressed in shape, but it is much easier to fold your trousers properly and lay them in the bottom of your closet or in a long drawer.

A piece of paper should be put between each pair of trousers, and it will not hurt them if they have to be folded once. In light weight suitings, such as homospuns and flannels, it is much better to lay the trousers out flat in a drawer than to hang them up. All clothing should be folded, washed and kept as free as possible.

Ad., Balto., Md., Attorneys.

How to Make Beat three spoonfuls of spoonfuls of a buttered f. all a crust is. thickly with poker till red hot.

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Special Correspondent

Osteen, Janua. Quackenbos has been in the action of the Earnest Osteen went to work in the bronchial week to work in the oras, bladder for Jas. A. Pattillo.

Herbert Pattillo spent Sunday 28th, with home folks, coming from Sanford on the train and turning on a steamer up the St. J. to Lake Monroe in the afternoon.

Miss Lois Davis and her brother Joe, together with some other young people, drove out from DeLand and spent New Year's day with Miss Lottie Leonard. The latter returned to Stetson Saturday, joining the students who come from below here, at Titusville.

Misses Annie and Nellie Pattillo returned to Lake City last Sunday. Their father and mother accompanied them to Sanford.

The teachers got back Saturday, to begin the school again after having been closed several weeks.

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