

IRVING COLLEGE.

The Weekly Budget of News from a Standard Reporter.

For various reasons I have written nothing now for two weeks, but the best reason was, I had nothing to write of any consequence, and have nothing yet, but I would not imitate humanity in general did I not talk some when I have nothing new or interesting to report. Newspaper correspondents and reporters are valuable for one consideration if nothing else, and that is they cause the newspaper subscribers to read their papers. Yes, they first look to see what has been said about themselves, and next to see what is said of their neighbors. If they find a favorable "personal mention" then it is a good newspaper and a good correspondent, but if on the contrary nothing at all is said about their "highnesses," the "paper is no account and the correspondent ought to quit." If you, anybody, are not mentioned, do something and be mentioned; and if no one else will praise your good deeds, write them up yourself. Self-praise deservedly rendered is far better than no praise from a lack of merit. The world is full of people who are willing to do something, if something would "turn-up." "There may be a Divinity that shapes our ends," but it is a mighty good idea, if nothing will turn up for one to apply himself to that for which he is best fitted by nature and turn something up. So nothing is present with me about which to write, and not claiming at all to be fitted by nature for a newspaper scribe, nevertheless, I will proceed and write up something.

I could take a shovel and go out on the doorsteps and platform and turn up the beautiful snow, but there's no money in that, besides it's cold out there; no, I'll let it stay there and take the chances of turning up myself when I go presently after wood or to sit by somebody else's fire.

Prof. Hicks will begin school at the College Monday. He thinks the prospects are flattering for a good school. But if the weather continues as it is now those not conveniently near can hardly be expected to enter at the opening.

Dr. Jesse Barnes has taken charge of the boarding house at the College. The Doctor and his family well understand conducting a boarding house, and doubtless will please and make feel at home all who may take up board and lodging there.

Frank Woodlee with a sad heart and weeping eyes left this, the land of his nativity, last week, bound for Missouri. Frank claims that he was going on a visit, but some believe he has gone to try a different climate and see if his mustache won't come. Success to you, Frank.

Collins' River will send out her share of candidates to shake the hands of the dear people in the near future. I hope some of them will run on the poverty plea. I am going to give my vote to an honest man, if I mistake not, and to one qualified to discharge the duties of the office he seeks. If a man has these pre-requisites and in addition thereto is a poor man or a cripple, or both, then these things should have due consideration. But it is a dangerous experiment to elect a man simply because he is an object of charity. If he is one in fact, our County Court has made provisions for having him taken care of, and it is worse than folly to elect an incompetent man to assume the duties of an important office.

Wm. Cunningham was married to Miss Mary Curtis last night, J. J. Meadows, Esq., officiating. Rather than ride a rail, will "set 'em up."

The two last reported were Lon's boys; the two reported this week are girls, one at Joe Bouldin's the other at Leander Hill's. Thus *para passu* the world moves on.

Charles Barnes and James Stotts have gone off this week with a car load of apples. **RETTE.**

A single train going East from Peabody, Kansas, the other day, was said by the local paper to have on board the bodies of fourteen men who were frozen to death in Arkansas valley during the "blizzard."

Gallatin Examiner: In conversation with three gentlemen from the western part of Pennsylvania, who are visiting this section with a view of purchasing farms, they expressed surprise at the small number of first-class barns in Kentucky and Tennessee. They claim that stock well housed throughout the winter pay a large percentage on the money invested in barns, in the saving of food and in their fine condition in the spring.

VIOLA.

The Neighborhood News from Our Regular Correspondent.

To the Standard.

There is a snow of about three inches this morning, and it found several of our wood piles rather small.

There is some talk of a cheese factory here. Mr. E. W. Smartt has been talking to a gentleman in regard to the matter, and says if the people here will obligate themselves to furnish 100 gallons of milk a day he will establish the factory here the first of May. The gentleman said he would start with 100 gallons a day, but would prefer 200 or 300. Mr. Smartt says he will obligate himself to furnish 20 gallons. It looks like as good a farming county as this could furnish that amount of milk without any trouble. We hope our farmers will think the matter over and decide to make an effort to furnish the necessary amount of milk, and establish a market at home for all their milk. If our farmers would sow more grass and raise more cattle (better cattle) they would not only make money off their cattle, but would improve their farms at the same time.

Mr. John Custer and family have moved to Florida to make that State their future home if they are pleased with the climate.

Three men from Sequachee Valley were in our neighborhood last week buying cattle.

Mr. Milton Hoover made a trip to Nashville last week.

Mr. Foster Ramsey, of Decherd, was on our streets Saturday.

Miss Ella Winton has been spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. L. P. Sain.

Messrs. J. D. Walling and Jesse Bonner made a trip to Manchester Monday.

Willie Williams is off on a trip to Alabama.

Mr. Jas Muir and family spent the day in our village Tuesday.

Colie Randolph says he has a terrible "heart disease" and wants somebody to prescribe for him.

Miss Ellen Mansfield, of Dunlap, who has been visiting in this vicinity for some time, has returned home.

Trousdale.

To the Standard.

We are having a great deal of cold and disagreeable weather, and the ground at this writing is covered with snow. The roads are getting so it is almost impossible to travel. Stock of all kinds is looking very well considering the winter.

But little sickness in this section, some few cases however; Miss Eliza Fennell, of our village, is on the sick list this week, but we hope she will soon recover.

Some of our farmers are making preparations for sowing oats, but the prospects look somewhat gloomy at this time. Gardens are also being prepared for seed time.

Our village is undergoing a considerable change, the old houses and fencing are soon to be torn down and taken out of the way and new ones to be erected, which will add much to the appearance of the place.

Some of our farmers are down with the Texas fever in this section, it looks as if some of the Northern land buyers might come over and help them out of their trouble. We need a few energetic farmers in our section to show us what is lacking.

There is a good deal of wheat sown here and is looking well considering the hard freezes. **B.**

Franklin County News: The prospects for a united Democracy are very bright at present. Everything points that way. If the disunited elements could meet on half way grounds, and do so without sacrificing principle, the result would be grand. It is questionable whether there ever was such "principle" involved in the present division of the Democracy.

The bosses are beginning to see that the people are too intelligent to be lashed into measures by the party whip, and consequently they are willing to make concessions. The bosses have contested all the ground, and find the rank and file are against them, and they have a great deal of hankering after the biggest lump.

Cleveland Banner-News: We are informed that in a few days several hundred Northern gentlemen will visit this section with a view of buying land. The tide of immigration is turned toward East Tennessee, and this section seems to be the most favored spot.

The weather was quite cold throughout the northwest this week, but the snow was confined principally to Tennessee and Kentucky.

DIBRELL.

Personal Points and Pithy Paragraphs From North Warren.

To the Standard:

Everything quiet this week, with a continuation of cold weather and a slight snow.

The time of year for sowing oats is near at hand, provided we could have a few genial rays from the sun in order to warm the earth to produce germination.

Several families north of here are emigrating to the large cotton mill in North Nashville seeking employment in that wonderful labor saving enterprise.

Writing schools have been generally in order for the past month, we only mention two or three. Monroe Haley at Green Hill; Miss Calice McWhirter at Bonum Academy, and Mrs. Tenny Womack at home. All have done well, and no doubt it has been time and money well spent. What a host of scribes we will soon have.

A little daughter, five years old, of O. D. Green, was choked on a bird's bone Saturday morning at breakfast, and died the following evening. We sympathize with the parents in the loss of their little daughter.

Judge J. J. Williams, of Winchester, and Attorney-General Woodard, of Fayetteville, were here last evening. Both are candidates for the position they have been serving in for the last eight years. We were glad to see these genial gentlemen.

We attended the funeral of Mr. Green's little daughter on yesterday, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the family burying grounds.

Miss Nannie Evans is visiting here today, the guest of Mrs. West.

Mr. Haston, from White county, was around yesterday interviewing our farmers upon the cattle question, I presume.

Notwithstanding the cold and dreary weather during the past month, our Sunday school interest has not abated, still we have room for others and would be glad to have them.

90 Day Seed Corn.

EDITOR STANDARD: Dear Sir—I have a quantity of a superior quality of extra large field corn which has lately been originated, and which will mature in 90 days, thus filling a want long felt. Ears from 12 to 14 inches long, grains unusually large, cobs slender, 130 bushels of shelled corn of this variety has been raised per acre.

As I am extremely anxious to know what this corn will do in other climates before advertising it for sale, I will send a large sample package to any farmer who will give it a fair trial and proper attention and report his success with it, and who will enclose 10c in silver to pay postage, packing, etc., thereon. In order to induce farmers to take unusually good care of this corn so that I may have good reports to advertise next season, I will give \$25 in gold as a premium to the one who raises the best ear and sends the best report, and \$10 for 2d best. Address, F. E. FROSS, New Carlisle, Ohio.

The following is a condensed report from farmers whom I sent packages to last season:

Received the package of 90 day corn; planted it May 8th, shucked it August 9th. WM. ANDERSON, LaPrairie, Ill.

The 90 day corn is all that you claim for it. JNO. K. MOSBY, Lauderdale, Miss.

90 day corn received. Father, who is an old corn raiser, says, "I never saw such big ears, small cob and large grains before." J. STEELE, Clayville, O.

90 day corn received; all came up. The last of May we had a frost which froze it even with the ground; 31 stalks sprouted, from those 31 stalks received 3 pecks of good sound corn. It has given satisfaction. O. L. GOUSAR, Snydertown, Pa.

The package of corn you sent me has done well. It was ripe in 90 days. DR. T. W. JONES, Camell, Ill.

90 day corn received. I am highly pleased with it, in fact think it the best corn I ever saw. L. R. GRIMES, Recorder of Harrison Co., Cadiz, O.

Received the 90 day corn. There was a hole in the wrapper and all lost but 21 grains. Planted May 12th and August 12th had 30 ears of the best corn I ever saw. It is all that you claim for it and more too. Nothing in reason would induce me to be without it again. H. H. HAMLET, Madisonville, Va.

Farmers and Mechanics,

Save money and Doctor bills. Relieve your Mothers, Wives and Sisters by a timely purchase of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Bronchial affections. Relieves children of Croup in one night; may save you hundreds of dollars. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sample free. Sold by W. H. Fleming.

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GRATITUDE!

Editors Atlanta Constitution:
Below we hand you a letter from a grateful heart, which was sent to and published in the "Analystine, Texas, "Enterprise," without our knowledge or solicitation, and we desire to give it publicity through your columns.

We Earnestly Entreat Every Suffering Woman who sees this to Read it Carefully and Well!

MORAVIAN FALLS, N. C., Nov. 24, '84.
MR. EDITOR: "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," and a pound of cure is better than a ship load of argument in your columns. I saw sometime ago an advertisement of a medicine called BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR and the wonderful results from its use; and as my wife had been a sufferer and invalid for FIFTEEN YEARS from prolapsus and congestion of the womb and painful menstruation, and the doctors could do her no good, I was persuaded to try the remedy. So I sent for two bottles, and the result was she improved so much I sent for another package, and she is now able to do her household work, and goes about wherever she pleases. I am confident she is permanently cured. I sent for a lot of this wonderful Female Regulator to sell and every bottle that I have disposed of has given complete satisfaction, and the results in every case all that could be desired.

With thanks to the Enterprise, which called my attention to it, and to the Bradfield Regulator Co., the proprietors of this great boon, I am gratefully yours,
J. W. DAVIS.

P. S.—You can publish this or not, as you see fit, but for the benefit of woman I hope you will.

Anyone who doubts the genuineness of the above can write to Mr. Davis, who will give all particulars.

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