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This book should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

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JOHN H. F. LEHMANN

AHAMO

Stove Repair Works,

Why licn't the Girls Propose?

Why don't the girls propose, papa?
Why don't the girls propose?
Each one seems coming to the point,
And then away she goes.
Though 'tis their privilege this year,
As everybody knows,
They flirt in quite an awful way.

But, oh, they wont propose. I've read the latest fashion

I've read the latest fashions,
I can talk of glait and frill,
And discuss the newest color
With a quite consummate skill;
I am su fait on bonnets,
Know a thing or two of hose,
And I seem to interest them,
But they wont—they wont propose,

That most feminine of columns

In the excellent Bazar,
Where the queerest sort of queries
About making dresses are,
I have studied with attention,

Till one really would suppose
That my language must attract them,
Yet still they wont propose.

I've practised charming innocence And weeping at the play; And I can drop my eyelids In a most engaging way;
I've studied hard to blush and lisp
My "yes" es and my "no" s,
And smiled with sweet persistence;

But they will not propose.

It's really very hard, papa;
There's cause for just complaint.
I'm even trying to teach myself
The way to scream and faint;
But while I practise every art,
Too fast the leap-year goes,
Why don't the girls propose, papa?
Why don't the girls propose?

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Ladies in Paris are wearing blue gloves. Hand painted bonnets are the latest Par-

A frizzed top on the head of a fair maiden s never spun with a string.

The favorite walking costumes are now gray and hunter's green cloth. At a recent ball in London a lady were skirt studded with dead robins.

Bags held across the shoulders by a strap are fashionable to carry when shopping. A New Hampshire lady has worn one pair of earrings, night and day, for forty years. It is called leap year because all that time many girls jump at a conclusion.—[Boston Budget.

Rochebrunne remarks that it is easier for a woman to defend her virtue against men than her reputation against women.

The government envelope factory at Hart-ford uses a ton of gum a week. This beats Vassar college about a quarter of a ton. The man who is waiting around for some woman to propose is ready to declare that eap year exists more in romance than reality.

The young women of Groten, Mass., have resolved to girlcott any young man that smokes or goes out of the theatre between the

White China crepe dresses are the most ashionable for evening wear. They are either hand embroidered or looped up with natural

"Crazy patchwork" has become a mania with many women, just as "rick-rack" was a year ago and "feather edged braid" some time before that.

Kid gloves are as long as ever. Long gloves of black undressed kid are to be worn with black dressed; pearl gray, straw color, white, golden and biege are all fashionable now. A young man at a gay domino party in New York got up a desperate fiirtation with a lady, and was at length astonished to detect, in tones of reprimand the well-known voice of his

It has been suggested that the most effective way to ruin the Mormons would be to send out a score of milliners to set up magnificent establishments filled with expensive finery for

A photographer at Brockville, Canada, was recently fined \$200 for placing the photograph of a respectable young lady of that city in his studio decorated with a mustache, a cigar, and a dorgered rhyme.

for street pavement than the
Sioux Falls Granite.

graph of a respectable young lady of that city
in his studio decorated with a mustache, a
cigar, and a dorgecel rhyme.

A favorite combination of color is fawncolored checked goods with plain silk and mahogany brown. Also plum-colored velvet
Out of all the boom for schools at night;
Out of all the booms that are booming hogany brown. Also plum-colored velvet with plum-colored serge, with here and there a narrow bit of porcelain blue.

Some of the new colors are burned cream baked pears, crushed raspberry, scorched banana, specked green gage and terra cotta, slephants breath, monkey's smile and canary bird's grasp. Now aren't you color blind?

[Hartford Post,

The "Epaulette" lace collars are something new this season and promise to be much worn. They are little shoulder-capes puffed at the shoulder with a sort of epaulette which gives them the name. They are made of black and white lace of all kinds, fine Irish point embedding and its presentation.

Crepe bonnets are to be among the most fashionable for the late spring and summer wear, and feathers will form trimming, especially for full-dress bonnets. White and black jet bonnets are far too pretty and serviceable to cast aside, so they are seen again this season in many new shapes and all the

The fashion of carrying small dogs, pugs and poodles, has been discarded in the east. Since the success of Daly's comedy, 7-20-8, the young ladies in New York, influenced by the example of the heroins in the play, appear in the streets accompanied by large mastiffs and bloodhounds. There is no a counting for

dress materials as well as the fashion of making them up. One is a Mexican cloth, not quite as thin as Mexican gauze, with a ground of pale omber, blue, salmon pink or musky green dotted with threads of crimson and yold. This goods is used in the make-up of silk and cloth dresses, and lends a very rich effect to a costume.

All the spring hats are of straw, although many of them are so loaded down with feathers, velvet and gauze that it would be difficult to tell of what the frame was made. The favorite shapes have all high crowns and rather narrow, flat brims. They are to be worn quite over the forehead. Broad hats are only to be worn at the seaside or in the moraing, and will not find much favor until very warm weather.

weather.

In the earliest spring silks shot and shaded grounds predominate. The shot or changeable silks show two distinct colors—porcelain-blue shot with coral, moss-green with faded blue, brown with lilac, and dark blue with dull red. The new failles have a satin lustre, and are brocaded with slightly raised velvet figures; and there are China velvet designs on shot grounds, admirably suited for sinner gewns. The velvet-figured grenadines now appear in gray and dull red shades, instead of in black only.

Satesus in all shades and many curious designs in all shades and many curious designs.

Sateens in all shades and many curious designs are to be extensively worn for summer toilets. Most of these exhibited are made up with a profusion of soft white Oriental or Pampadour lace. Deep cream-tiuted grounds covered with pink or brown flowers are vary pretty, and those in tints of gray, blue, crimson and lavender are equally as pretty, but more easily spoiled. Strange to say the most expensive sateens cannot be washed, while the cheaper ones look as good as new when laundried.

In bonnets the small snapes are still in the frent, although some few pokes and peasant scoops are to be seen. The princesse is a triffe longer than last year and is trimmed higher on the top. The Marie Stuart, with its dented brim, the pansy and capote shapes are all seen again, with lirtle or no alterations. A new shape is the Quaker, which is exactly similar to the demure little bonnets worn by the women of that faith. Straws in all tints, varying from the finest braid straw to the fancy shell and Italian straw, are all fashionable, and all shapes are made up in them.

The San Francisco Chronicle asserts that women are more daring than men, and thus proceeds to prove it: She can not go to a dog light, or a wrestling match, or a sluggling encounter, although she would like to. But she can make a car conductor's hair turn gray in the distance of a block. She can, and enjoys doing it, drive the most patient storekeeper to the verge of insanity. She is espable of going down town sixteen times to change a paper of pins. These things everybody knows. But if one wants to see the woman in her highest state of independence and aggression sgainst man, let him go and quietly look on at a matinee at the theater. When a woman takes her

seat there is no power on earth that will induce her to budge.

Fanny Davennort, Modjeska, Agnes Booth, T. W. Keene, Fred Warde, Rotert Mantell, Stuart Rosson, W. H. Crane and John Jack.

Be Not too Previous Don't lay aside your ulster yet, Or take your duster out of pawn,
You'll need the first-don't you forget—
For several weeks—winter's not gone. [Somerville Journal.

SINGULARITIES.

Merschaum has been discovered in parts of North Carolina.

At Pompeli combs have been found exactly like the modern fine-tooth kind.

Charles Oakley has lived in New York city for minety-seven years, and is now approach-ing his one hundred and second birthday. A bill has been introduced into the house of commons to humanize the children, computed at 60,000, who live on barges and in traveling

The lotus flower of Egypt, is naturalized on a mill pond near Dover, Del., and the flower was in full bloom last summer near a lawn in the charming Chester valley in Pennsylvania. Jumbo, Barnum's elephant, is in his twenty-third year—a youthful age for an elephant. Since last summer he has gained greatly in flesh, is five inches taller, and his tusks have grown eight inches.

Did any one every think how much space is required to bury the dead? If one would be content with a grave 2x6, 3,630 bodies could be interred in one acre, allowing nothing for walks, roads or monuments. On this crowded theory London's annual death, numbering 81, 120, would fill 234 acres.

Several capitalists are said to have lately established a "goose farm" at Wallop's Neck, Accomac county, Virginia, about two acres of land, inclosed by a firmly built plank fence, and containing 1,900 white geese. The nests are laid off into sections, with avenues running through parallel with each other.

In a fish hatchery at Nashville are large numbers of axilott fish, a fish having head, body, and tail similar to a lizard, with black eyes and four legs. They are very ravenous and destroy brook trout in a very unsatisfactory manner to the breeders. The axilott varies from three to seven inches in length.

There is a remarkable infant in the small There is a remarkable infant in the small town of Bilech, Bosnia. He was only a seven month's baby, yet he looked as if he were two years years old. He was born with two large teeth, and his strength is so great that his mother cannot manage him alone. The people in the village think that he is sure to become a second Marco Kraljevich, the great Slavonic warrior.

A rat tamer says: "Take the most ferocious rat, throw it into a pail of water, and leave it there until it become exhausted and is about to drown. Then take it out, roll it wadding, and put it in a warm place. When the rat comes to it will evince the deepest gratitude. It will lick your hands and follow you about the house like a dog, and can be taught a number of tricks."

There is a large deposit of white earth, or "white mud," as it is commonly called, within the corporate limits of Greensboro, Ga.,
which has the property of extracting grease
from the floors, and has been used from time
immemorial by the housewives of the town
for that purpose. It is also used quite extensively for whitewashing hearths, and in some
instances has taken the place of whitewash for
fences.

A veritable natural curiosity is in the pos-session of a St. Louis editor. It is the head of a two-year old rattlesnake preserved in spirits, the lines and tracings on the back of which formed a very well-defined picture of the head and bust of a woman. The gentle-man states that he and a party of friends were resting under an apple tree in Cleburne, John-son county, Tex., when they perceived the reptile on a branch above them, and knocking it down with a whip, killed it.

A Boom of Booms BY A BOOMER.

There's the election boom,

And to been in the "sweet bye and bye,"

Is the boom of water both plenty and pure

And should not in its infancy die,

There's the sidewalk boom And the crossing boom,
And the postoffice boom as well,
And the Avenue boom,
The new depot boom—
When 'twill be built none can tell—

But above all the booms that are booming aloud, And should boom and crowd other booms

down, Is the water Loom, and may its advocate Until water is brought to our town.

There's the pike closing boom,
And the church building boom,
And the boom for the opening of Vine,
And the county bridge boom,
And the Goostown boom,
And the boom of working half time;
But a boom that will prove a boom to all
And the want of it troubles us most—
Is the boom of water for which we now pine—
But of water works soon we can boast.

There's the new lock-up boom,
And the engine house boom,
And the boom for keeping a store;
The Camptown boom
And the trade dollar boom And the brane dollar boom

And the boom of a house of the poor.

All merit a share of the public concern,

And have friends to argue each case,

But water's a boom that all will agree

Is the boom that should lead in the race.

-[Mt. Carmel News.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Nilsson says she will retire from the stage about two years. Joe Jefferson is in Florida shooting duck and snipe as a pastime

Gounod's opera, "Tribute von Zas o be produced at Hamburg. Fanny Davenport pockets \$6,000 as her hare of the receipts at the Grand Operanouse in St. Louis last week.

A Rome correspondent pronounces Marini he greatest actress that ever lived, and equaly great in farce and in tragedy. Mr. Fred Warde will appear on Mr. Edwin Beoth's off-nights, commencing as "Visginius" in Brooklyn on Satusday night.

Edwin Booth's business in Brooklyn the past week has been uniformly large. The cool's Revenge appears to be the greatest at-

The Victoria Loftus Female Mastodons were treated to stale eggs at a performance in Houston, Texas. The troupe is stranded in Texan wilds. Miss Laura Don, a very clover woman and a good actress, has finally signed a contract to create the leading role in Frank Mayo's new play, "Nordeck."

Mme. Materna, who will appear at the May festival, is considered the greatest Wagnerian soprano. As an actress she is said to be very superior, and all her impersonations bear the stamp of genius.

Among the new could operas to be shortly brought out in this country are "A Night is Venice," by Strauss, and a work entitle "Gasparone," by Carl Milbocker, the compose of "The Beggar Student."

Franz Suppe opera, "A Trip to Africa," which has lately been produced in the east, has attracted considerable attention. It is a work of the light and popular order so much work of the light and popular order to make admired by the people at the present time. The scene and character of the operretta is oriental, and gives plenty of opportunity for a brilliant display. The music is said to be bright and pleasing and fall of vivacity, being also rich in melodies of a taking character.

The German opera company, under the direction of Hans Richter, will produce the folparts of North Carolina.

A shark thirty-three feet long was killed last week in Panama Bay.

At Pompeli combs have been found exactly like the modern fine-tooth kind.

The most ancient of all receipts known to us comes from Egypt, from an ancient papyrus roll, and it is a receipt for hair-dye.

Chalce Oakley has lived in New York sity.

operas. Mr. Dalv's comedy company will be taken abroad next summer for a two months' season at Toole's theatre, London. This will be the at Toole's theatre, London. This will be the first American stock-company ever taken to England. The departure will be made July 8, after a season of five weeks in New York. The members of the company who will go are Miss Ada Rehan, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Miss May Fielding, Miss Virginia Dreher, Miss Irwin, Mr. James Lewis, Mr. John Drew, Mr. Charles Fisher, Mr. Charles Leclercq, Mr. William Gilbert, Mr. George Parkes, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Otis Skinner, who is to be a new member of Mr. Daly's company next season, and will join in time for this tour.

A Crown of Sorrow "Oh, tell me—if to mortal ears
You may your grief confide—
What heavy sorrow brings those tears
That roll in rapid tide.

"Is it for some dear friend you mourn, Just left this world of care? Or some relation rudely torn? Or else your sweetheart fair?

"Or, worse than all—in earth or sky
There's no such grief as this is—
Has pretty Agnes been too shy,
And careful of her kisses?"

"Ah, no! Though each and ev'ry view Is sorrowful, that you take, This grief to me is nothing new— I've got, alas, the toothache!" -[Texas Siftings

IMPIETIES.

Cain was the first fellow that tried to paint the town red.

The Japanese word for hell is "jigoku." It oks as if it might fill the bill. It is a curious fact that many alleged relirious papers advertise revolvers. Talmage's salary last year was \$12,000, but

ome circus actors get more than that. Father Walters, of Lafayette, Indiana, refused to accept for the church a purse of \$50 derived from a dance given on St. Patrick's night.

A clergyman says that the baby that pulls whiskers, bites fingers and grabs for everything it sees has in it the elements of a successful politician.

The Congregational church in Wallingford, Conn., has adopted a resolution forbidding its members to drink intoxicating liquors, but explicitly excepting hard cider. "Are you keeping Lent?" asked Miss Dudine of Slim. "Yas, I'm keeping all that's lent me." Just then someone hit him on the head

with an umbrella cover and she fainted.-[Peck's Sun. A good country priest said to a dying drunkard: "My son, you must be reconciled with your enenies." "Then," groaned the poor wretch, "give me a glass of water!"—

There is never any reduction in the wage of sin. The Cincinnati people did not wait till May to move. It is said to be dangerous to defy Jersey lightning.—[New York Com-

Rev. George H. Hepworth calculates that he has made more enemies by telling the truth at funerals than in any other way. It ought to draw crowds, though. Telling the truth at funerals is a great novelty.—[Philadelphia Call. At a revival in Louisville last Sunday the

class-leader urged those who were present to get up and tell what the Lord had done for them. A tall, matter-of-lact specimen of the granger arose, and in a loud, earnest voice said: "He ain't done nothin' for me, and I'm about tuckered out. The fact is I'm a stran-ger and need help right off."

The story came from Paris that a lady, who attended four churches in one day, missed her umbrella on returning home. She immediately revisited all four churches, and found her umbrella in the last one. When the umbrella was handed to her she thankfully said to the sexton: "The people at this church are much more honest than those at the others."

The Secret of Success He asked her wed.

In tones sweet and low; Bu; the girl shook her head, He reached in his pocket,

And smiled very bland, Then drew forth a locket, And placed in her her hand. Again did he plead, In accents of woe; But her heart wouldn't bleed.

And she promply said "No!" He showed her his money, His bank-book as well, His stocks and his bonds, And at her feet fell.

She saw his condition,
And was forced to confess
That she really did love him,
And, laughing, said "Yes!"
WILL M. CLEMENS.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Mr. Dick Gravely and Miss Mollie Bluck f Gordon county, Ga., were married on the ad in Gordon county recently. Under the bill which has just been passed by the Maryland legislatars a marriage license will cost only sixty cents.

At a recent fashionable wedding in Boston the bridesmaids carried baskets of white lilacs and wall-flowers, while velvet was the domi-

Society in Gotham is scandalized because a widow of less than a year has sent out dainty ittle black-edged cards aunouncing her engagement to a youth nearly twenty years her junior. Clelia Garibaldi, the youngest daughter of the general, was recently married at Turin to Professor Grazialdi, King Humbert sent the bride a hannsome diamond bracelet. Some beautiful flowers were offered by Garibaldi's

Lord Eildare, who was married a few weeks ago in England, gave the bridesmaids watches, and Truth remarks that they could hardly have kept good time, as one of the bridesmaids did not arrive until the ceremony was ended.

The jury system: "A recent 'high life' mar-riage in Baltumore is the result of a flirtation begun in a court room, where the groom was a juryman and the bride interested in a suit to break a relative's will. Before the close of the trial they were engaged, and the verdict was all the young woman could ask."

Quite a party had assembled at the residence of a young lady in Rahway, N. J., last Thursday, to witness her marriage. She had driven out, as she stated, to the residence of the minister to bring him around. They waited for three mortal hours, and no bride came. Investigations showed that she and the minister had been married.

of "The Beggar Student."

Mr. Barrymere's strong, clever and somewhat renulsive play, "Nadjezda," in which Mme. Modjeska acts with great intensity and brilliancy, has not failed to interest the public. Modjeska's performance in this curious drama is especially fine work.

Wilhelmj has been winning much praise in Germany for his violin playing. He lately performed a paraphrase for violin and orchestra, from Wagner's "Parsifal," which delighted his audience. The critics remark the wonderful beauty of his tone, and of the great perfection of his interpretation of the mystical character of Wagner's music

The dates for the Cincinnati Dramatic festival have been fixed as follows: Julius Caesar, April 21: Twelfth Night, 22d; Romeo and Juliet, matinee, and Comedy of Errerors, 23d; As You Like It, 24th; Othello, 25th: As You Like It, matinee, and Henry IV.

26th. The artists who will participate are

in the business, which the old Utah smooth bere certainly has had. A blessed cla field piece the elder would make, anyhow.

piece the elder would make, anyhow.

Says The Athens Banner-Watchman: Robert Hahlston and Miss Vashti Echols, of Dalton, had for some time been engaged, but the parents of the young lady objected. The lovers resolved on a clandestine union, and appointed the Northern Methodist church the trysting place. But the hopes of the anxions couple were dissipated when the enraged father appeared on the scene and carried his daughter back home. Not to be outdone the groomelect procured a justice of the peace, and going to the house of the young lady was so persistent in his suit for her hand that the parents finally consented to the marriage, and the pair was happily united. was happily united.

In the Gloaming. Inithe gloaming stands a maiden, With a wealth of warm-hued hair;

On her rosy face is graven Ireland's map in fines so fair. Grace depicting, as she stands thus

Outlined 'gainst a leaden sky; Who would think her eye so lustrous Looked for aught but lover nigh! Searchingly she glances round her,
And methinks I hear her say:
"Come, my love! Oh, come, my lover!"
As she turns her face away.

Fut what words are these she mutters,
As she turns her face again,
On the breeze they,re wafted to me:
"These clothes are dry; they must come in. -[CHARLEW.

EDUCATIONAL.

Prof. Green of Princeton college was a proessor at 18. Eighteen colored teachers are employed in the Nashville, Tenn., public schools.

Four ladies are candidates for county super-intendent of schools in Pennsylvania. Miss Elizabeth P. Peabody, of Boston, now nearing her 80th year, was the first to intro-duce the kindergarten system in this country. Charles Francis Adams' suggestion that Greek and Latin should be dropped from the college cirriculum has met with little opposi-tion; but what a howl would go up if he should advocate the dropping of base-ball.

Two thousand of the elementary teachers in France receive only from 600 to 700 francs a year; and there are nearly eighty thousand others who are renumerated on different scales, but who in no tases receive more than 1,000

A Maine girl, who is a graduate of Vassar, has re-shingled her father's house herself, just for the fnn of it. Her father probably thinks she learned to do carpenter work at Vassar; and we cannot say that she didn't. There is no telling what a girl won't learn when she is away from home at school.—[Lowell Citizen.

away from home at school.—[Lowell Citizen. The Oakland, California, board of education is thinking seriously of attaching to the public school department of that city an industrial training school for boys and girls—the former to be grounded in the elementary use of tools, and the latter to be instructed in cooking and sewing. The special committee on the subject have reported in favor of establishing two classes of twenty scholars each, for boys, and two classes, also of twenty scholars, for girls.

Two young msn of Ida township, Monroe county, Michigan, have been arrested for disturbing the district school. The "disturbance" complained of seems to have consisted of a persistant inclination to attend the school as visitors and sit with the pirls and "spark" during school hours; also a habit of being at the school at recess and noontimes, to engage in the same pleasant occupation. The boys weakened on being hauled up before the justice and promised to quit.

There is considerable acitation in Balgium.

There is considerable aritation in Belgium over the lace-making schools. They are chiefly in the hands of different religious communities, as the Apostolines, the Maricoles, the Josephines and Collectines, and are understood, while teaching the art of lace making, stood, while teaching the art of lace making, to give some primary instruction. It appears that less than an hour is devoted to reading and writing, the rest to the Litany and the loom. The age of admission is as low as 5 or 6 years. The regulations issued by the bishop of Bruges fix the school hours from 6 a, m, to 6 p. m, but these hours are nearly always exceeded, and the children are kept at work from half-past 5 in summer and 7 in winter, to half-past 8 in summer and 8 in winter; their health is consequently very bad. They are health is consequently very bad. They are robbed in addition. A child is mentioned in the report who, after working for two months took home thirty centimes, or at the rate of half a centime a day; another, 12 years old, received for three years' work five francs, or one centime a day. 1106 Farnam Street, - - - - - OMAHA, NEB

Spring Delights. The merry spring is coming,
The birds are here again,
And prompt on time we hear it
The organ-grinder's strain.
Suns of sunny Italy

Are up betimes each day, And late into the night they work, To drive our sleep away. The little birds are singing, The air is soft as June, And on our ear there falleth The old, familiar tune.

O, Fenian dynamiter, Hasten thee here we pray, Start your infernal machine when The organ begins to play.
—"GIL" in Boston Star.

The Episcopalians will build a \$500,000 cathedral at Albany, N. Y. The Buddhist craze has spread from London to Paris. There are now 300 Buddhists there, and probably their demand for a temple will

be granted.

RELIGIOUS.

The annual income of Trinity Parish, New York, is \$500,000. The total expenses of the parish are \$158,632. It has 18 clergymen, 342 Sunday school teachers, and 4,521 scholars. The Episcopalians are doing work among the Chinese in Philadelphia. It was begun three years ago by a woman. About forty Chinamen are now under instruction in three Sunday schools, and a number will soon be

eady for baptism. A new lamp has been placed in St. Francis Navier's church in New York. It is a fac-simile of the one in the church of St. Sulplice, in Paris. It is twenty-eight inches in diameter, and hangs from the ceiling by a brass chain sixty feet long. The lamp cost, including duties, \$1,800.

The Baptists of Maine are not prospering. In 1844 their membership was 23,860; at pressent it is 20,039. In 1846 they had 300 churches; now they have but 232. In other words, their memoership has decreased 2,721, and 48 churches have been compelled to glose their doors. These facts were brought out at the fifty-ninth annual Meeting of the Baptists of that state.

of that state.

During the past few years the Church of England in Canada has been outstripped by the other Protestant denominations, so far as gain in numbers is concerned. The rate of increase of the Methodists has been 35 per cent, of the Presbyterians 24, of the Baptists 24, but of the Church of England 164. In the diocese of Ontario the total increase of the Protestant population from 1871 to 1881, when the last census of Candana a was taken, was 36,000. Of them the Methodists had gained 19,000, the Presbyterians about 7,000, thes Church of England only 1,500.

During the recent Onio flood. Dean chapel.

Church of England only 1,500.

During the recent Ohio flood, Dean chapel, about one mile from Worthington, Ky., was about half under water. After the waters had withdrawn, pictures of bible events, according to the stories of several truthful citizens, began to appear upon the four walls. The crucifixtion, covering a space of two by three feet, was beautifully outlined. Two cities of destruction occupied the half of one wall, and Gethsemane and the twelve apostles filled another half. There were animals of every description, and a portrayal of Noah's ark. It would be difficult to mention any important event related in the holy scriptures that was not depicted on the chapel walls. The phenomena lasted until the 9th, the chapel being then used for the first time since the flood, when the pictures gradually disappeared, presumably, as some suppose, from the effect of the heat of the stove. The wonderful pictures have been the cause of fifty-two conversions and sanctifications since their appearance, and the entire community wrought up to a high state of excitement.

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