# Good Things

## n The House

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### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS NOTES.

From the Clarkson Herald.

Emil R. Dudek has been promoted to the position of assitant cashier of the Clarkson State Bank.

vator is completed, work on the same event. having been finished Saturday.

planting some this week as it rotted Washington, announcing the arrival

Among a bunch of hogs brought in yesterday by Ed Arnold were two hogs the combined weight of which was 1,150 pounds one,— a Poland joy may often overflow on such occa-China, weighing 620, the other, a Duroc Jersey, 530.

G. H. Birchard of Lincoln had the contract and he put up a modern. thoroughly equipped elevator, with w capicity of 20,000 bushels. It was turned over to the owners Saturday and they at once commenced to buy

nosed of his livery and feed business town. to Jos. F. Lodl, who at once took charge of the same. We wish the new proprietos success and are pleased to know that Mr. Jirovec will not from the farmers Mutual Ingrance leave Clarkson but will engage in Co., of Lincoln through the company's some other line of work

John Noh of Midlahend precinct, who has a flock of 1,700 sheep and lambs on his farm, is experiencing considerable trouble with wolves. It was some time before Mr. Noh could account for the loss of a number of his speep and lambs; the animals attacked showed signs of weakness and each bore the imprint of teeth on ever issued for grain in Genoa. The both sides of the throat. Since the wheat purchased will be ground into owner has discovered the source of flour at the Beaver Valley Roller the trouble he is taking ever possible Mills. precausion to guard against it. He lost about seventy-five head.

### **Bellwod** Gazette

To notice by our exchanges that the "feather bed" men are abroad in the land and are working their fake schemes. Beware of them.

Ohet Burch mys, he's an "odd fellow." but don't belong to the order not sufficiently materialized to give Here's a chance for some young lady to make him "even". He has traveled about long enough in single har- Humbrey. The new prorpictors are

the freight train from the south, business relations under bright aus commencing Sunday, would pass pices. John and Nick are at present through Bellwood at 6:45. Well, it working for P. E. McKillip in the has been trying to: but the nearest it real estate business and Jake 1s in the came to it was yesterday moring when compley of Wents Bates Merchantle

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it made Ballwood at 7:50.

Postmater Hall and L. R. Fuller of David City were in Bellwood Tuesday in the interest of the Chantanqua, to convene August 2nd and continue over the 11th. The program this year is a hummer and there are no prettier The Clarkson Milling Co.' new ele- grounds in the entire west for such an

Monday morning we received a nest Quite a few farmers south of here little card from Dr. and Mrs. David of a new haby danghter at their home June 1, 1907. The new baby 18 named Eleanor Frances Hewit. Well. Dave, here's hoping that your can of

Taylor Burt, who conducts a suit orius on O street. Lincoln. came un to Beliwood Monday evening on the passenger train and on Tuesday accompanied his wife and little son home. He is not stuck on the realroad service between Lincoln and Bellwood, as it took him over four hours to make the trip to Bellwod. But Last Saturday, Jos. F. Jirovec dis- he thinks Bellwood is a pretty little

### The Genoa Times.

P. J. Long receved, last Tuesday, local agent F. D. Goodwin a draft for \$725 payment in full for the loss he sustained by the burning of his farm residence south of town a short

Last Friday W. O. Pugaley received from Fonds Bros. a check for \$4,213 in payment for 5,000 bushels of wheat. This is probably the largest check

### Platte County Leader.

The General Merchanudse store of the McKillin-Ewing Co. was purchased last Fridy by three of the Steffes brothers, Jake John and Nick. The stock will be invoiced and the new proprietors take possession on July 5th. Mr. Ewing stated to the Leader that his plans were

out any thing definite, as to his fu ture but that he will doubtless leave young men of good business qualifi-Last week the Gazette stated that cations and will assume their new

Columbus.

Co. where her had a number of years experience as a clerk. While the change accessitates the removal of Mr., and Mrs. Ewing from the community we wish them abundant succom wherever they may conclude to locate and bespeak for the new firm a bright and prosperous parcer.

Central City Nonparell, Judge Reeder, in a decision as nounced Friday, rules that Low Powell's application for a micon licens at Chapman shall not be granted. The decision is based on the insufficiency of the petition and is in line with the recent opinion of the m preme court walch mys that eigners cannot be rendereed free holders sole ly for the purpose of signing a peti-

tion. This decision probably means that Chapman will be with out a miloon for the coming year.

The Lindeay Opinion which has been sublished in Lindsay for three years and 36 weeks, has suspended, getting out the final issue last week. The Opinion was founded by Edward A. Broadball who put A. M. Church in charge during the last year was E. G. Johnson who sold the plant to Mr. Ourrier of Albion. Mr. Currier has decided to move the outfit from this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster returned from Omaha last Friday, where they took their little daughter Alice to be operated on for throat trouble.

The Monroe ball team played a return game with the Indians at Genoa Wed needay and were defeated by a score of 8 to 5. Both teams put up a good game.

J. S. Lenon left Tuesday for Council Bluffs, Ia., where he will visit a few days as being very low. withour, and Mrs. Gates, and then go to his old home in Indiana for an extended B. M. VanBuskirk, the new Union

Pacific agent has not moved his family to Monroe yet, but will in the near future should be retain this station permanently. Village Marshal E. W. Mann has be gan to enforce the ordinance against

dogs that do not have the necessary tag, and as a result there are quite a few less undesirable canines in the village. George S. Truman, who has been quite sick for some time, is reported very low and no hopes are entertained for his

recovery. Mr. Trueman is almost ninety years of age, and has been a resident of Platte county for over a quarter of a The local Odd Fellows are preparing for a public installation and open meet-

ing on Tuesday evening, July 2. Ouite a number of visitors from other lodges are expected to be present. Refresh ments will be served and a general good time is anticipated. Frank Thompson was bitten by a dog

belonging to D. W. Ziegler, this week. The wound was treated at once and no serious results are looked for, but owners of dogs that are inclined to be vicious should take care of them or the village marshal should take the matter in hand.

While breaking up the pasture on Tom Hill's farm, north of town, James Gillespie found an Indian flint tomahawk and a pipe. Years ago this pasture was the abode of the red man and also part of it used for a burying ground by them. The land has never been cultivated until this year and the relies of former days remained hidden in the ground until the land was plowed.

### PLATTE CENTER From the Signal.

Tommy Maher has started a barber shop at Tarnov. He will be there each Tuesday and Friday and will smooth up the Targov oysters in an arrtistic man-

Miss Theresia Greisen came home from Shelby, Neb., Monday evening and will remain until after the celebration of St. Authory Day at the home of her parents in Burrows township.

Mr. Patrick Fenton, of Knoxville Iowa, visited over Sunday at the home of his brother Simon at this place. Mr. Fenton is a companionable gentlemen, and has visited here before. He returned home on Monday, accompanied by his brother Simon as far as Colum-

The fourth of July will be here three weeks from yesterday. Platte Center will not celebrate this time. Columbus Humphrey and several other small neighboring hamlets are making elaborate preparations to do the occasion justice, and Centerites will probabl go visiting.

For the third time this season a game of hall between Columbus and Platte Center was prevented last Sunday by the weather. This time the Columbia boys came up, but as there was a shower of rain about every fifteen minutes all the afternoon the game had ito be

The good people of St. Anthony's congregation colebrated the feest of their Patron Saint on Thursday lact. Solomn and impressive services were held at the church during the morning and afternoon. The remainder of the day was spent in social and entertaining gatherings, . .

Among those from a distance who attended the colebration were Mr.and Mrs. Joseph Giledorf and family, of Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greisen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krings, Mesers Phillip and Poter Greisen, of Columbus; Mosdemes Robt. Nay, Caroline Laboue, Max Bruckner. Lizzie Proy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebig. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ripp, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gruenther, and the Misses Agnes Bruckser and Maggie Zingg, of Platte

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## Columbus Brewing

Company.

Silver Creek Sand. Mrs Mary Williams of Columbus who is ill at the home of J. K. Howland, is reported this morang

Sultan's Ragged Soldiers. The sultan's army suggests a regular country circus. Every Friday one may see a sample of these monkeylike soldiers at the parade of the Selamlik, which takes place on the Kasba square at 11 a.m. A battalion marches past in double column and salutes the governor, who goes from

his palace to the mosque. All these soldiers are equipped. Their uniforms have lost their color and their trousers are too short, showing their legs, which shine as if they had been covered with shoe polish. However, it would be a mistake to think that this gang of ragged ruffians could not stand a fight. Fanaticism will make heroes of them, for their contempt of death is absolute.

Natural Query. Bacon-The bee martin, a bird found in Mexico has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on its head into a sem-

blance of a flower. When a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird. Egbert-And does the bee martin ever have occasion to ejaculate, stung?"-Yonkers Statesman.

German Industry Threatened.

The passing of the German meer schaum trade seems inevitable. Practically all the known deposits of meerschaum have been exhausted. In the last five months the price of the raw material has gone up 50 per cent. In a single town, Ruhla, in the Thuringian forest, over 3,000 workmen have been employed in this industry. The only place where meerschaum is now found is in the mines of Eski-Schehir The output there is small and most of it goes to England and America.

The Drama in New York. There is no dearth of dramatic variety in New York city, when the the world. books of the theaters show that there is an average of 15 new plays produced each month in the year.

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## LADY ISABEL'S GUEST

Br MRS. NEISH

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowlea.) Lady Isabel leaned back with a de

pairing sigh. "You see," she explained to me 'Vernon's Aunt Marian has just written to say she is coming to us for two whole months. Two months," grouned Lady Isabel, "and one of them will

be in the height of the season. "It will please your husband to have her," I said tentatively.

"Will it?" echoed Lady Isabel. "You should have heard what he said when showed him the letter." "Why do you have her then,

neither of you want her?" "Vernon says we must, because a is awfully rich, and has no one else to leave her money to; and, of course, I have my poor darling daughter Bab's future to consider," said Lady Isabel unselfishly.

"Poor you." I said with sympathy. She smiled. "It'll be poor Vernonshe won't see much of me, Marjorie; for I am too ill, really, to come down-

I stared. "Are you ill?" Lady Isabel leant back in her chair and sighed faintly. "No, but I am go-ing to be—that is how I mean to get!" her away before the season if I can." "But you can't be ill if you aren't ill," I said argumentatively.

wait and see." I felt rather sorry for Lord Etchington, whom I met on the stairs. "Going, Miss Anstruther," he said; 'has Isabel told you my Aunt Marian is coming to us for two months?" He laughed, then sighed dejectedly.

"Can't I?" said Lady Isabel, "you



She's a holy terror-won't you come around and help poor little isabel to entertain her? It's rather a bore any one coming to her for so long, and she is bringing not only a maid, but two pugs and a parrot, and poor Isabel cannot bear pugs or a noise."

Poor Lord Etchington, his only thought was for his wife's comfort: and I wondered as I went away, after promising to come and take the old lady off their hands sometimes, why this sort of woman always gets one of the few unselfish men there are in who was obviously in a state of the

Three days later I went round to call. Lady Isabel's husband was having tea | tious things are so trying, I thought with the aunt, a most fearsome looking old lady, not unlike the parrot whose cage was at her side. He rose continued. "He was obliged to go out fously. to meet me with the utmost relief. "I am so glad you have come. Miss Anstruther," he said anxiously; "Isa-

bel does not seem at all well." "Net well?" I echoed faintly. "No, she says she is very poorly I have sent for Dr. Parkes; but I wish

you would go up and see her." "Of course I will." I said. "now at once." As I turned to leave the room a metallic voice said: "My dear Vernon, you spoil that

young woman; she was perfectly well last night at dinner. I have no patience with these modern fits of illness. Now in my day young women

"Nasty old cat," added the parrot. who must, I think, have been down in the kitchen.

I found isabel lying on the sofa in a mauve chiffon saut-de-lit, and Elise hovering over her with much anxiety. "Are you going to ask Dr. Parkes to order you away, Isabel?" I asked. anticipating a little.

She shook her head. "No, dear, it wouldn't be any good: you see, she would be sure to offer to come as well. She has already upset the whole house: Minto and her pugs had a fearful fight last night, and the head housemaid came to me in tears this morning and said she 'couldn't put up with being took to task,' and Mrs. Green says she can't have 'that maid' in and out of her kitchen all day for two months, and she would rather so now, if it's all the same to me!" Poor Lady Isabel! After seeing

"Cannot you tell her you are unable to put her up for more than a month?" I suggested.

Lady Isabel shook her head. "It wouldn't have the slighest effect," she said despondently. "You don't know her. She will probably stay on and on until July. Faith may remove mountains," she added viciously, 'but I'm certain nothing will move Vernon's aunt."

"Shall I come in to-morrow and take her out in the automobile?" Lady Isabel hesitated. "No, she wouldn't get upset; those sort of people never do. Any way, don't come tomorrow, Marjorie. Come one day next week—Monday—will that suit? Yes, all right. Good-bye then, deer, and

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thank you so much: and be sure you come again on Monday afternoon."

The following Monday I therefore went round early after luncheon to see Lady Isabel and help her entertain her aunt, but I found the house in a

the parrot. "Are you going away, Lady St. Almond?" I asked the old lady, as she came out of the morning-room, giving loud directions to her maid about her

full of boxes and parcels and pugs and

luggage and her pets. "Yes, yes, I am going at once," she replied hurriedly. "Such a dreadful thing has happened, Miss Anstruther." She drew me into the morning-room. 'Don't be alarmed," she said tragically, looking exceedingly frightened herself; "don't be alarmed, my dear. Here, put some of this on your handkerchief." She poured something exceedingly pungent on to my handker chief as she spoke with so shaking a hand that most of it unfortunately fell on my new white blouse. "There is no danger, I assure you; none

whatever ? "What is it?" I asked: "whatever is the matter?"

"Poor Isabel! I am sorry I misjudged her. I really thought her illness was fancy; but they say it is measles—German measles—the most virulent and contagious kind. I only hope it's nothing worse. Doctors often make mistakes. I am not at all neryous for myself," said the old lady. most violent alarm: "but my maid is quite a young girl, and these infec-I had better return home at once. My nephew is unfortunately away," she of town yesterday morning-so very unfortunate for him. I wanted to

wire, but Isabel would not hear of it." "I will go up and see her at once," said, turning to leave the room. "Oh! my dear,"-the old lady looked horrified—"pray do not run so needless a risk: it would really be most unwise of you; I must protest." of the window into the street.

assured her. She held out her hand. "Very well. then, if you really will; but it is not wise of you-not at all wise. However, you know best-I will say goodbye, though, as I daresay you will not be down before I go." "Oh, I can easily come down and

"But I am not at all nervous," I re-

see you off." "No. no." said the old lady sharply;

-there is my young maid, you see; for her sake I must not run any needless risks. Is your cab there.

Barnes?" She was evidently in a fever to depart, but luckily was not kept much the corridor towards Lady Isabel's bedroom. I heard the first of the boxes bumped heavily against the ton of the cab and the brougham drive up

to take the Aunt. Elise came to the door to meet me "How is Lady Isabel?" I asked. "I am sorry to hear she is so ill. Elise." Elise's conduct was certainly re-

markable, if not actually heartless. She passed me, and leaning over the stairs, looked eagerly down into the hall below. Returning a moment later, she ushered me with many apologies into Lady Isabel's hed-

The blinds were drawn and the furniture was carefully covered with dust sheets, but beyond a faint odor of some delicate perfume there was no sign of Lady Isabel.

"Why, Elise?"-I turned to the girl in utter amazement-"where on earth

"Hair ladeeship is away to the seaside, to Eastbourne," said Elise, her eves demurely fixed on the tip of her shoe. "Hair laideeship, she think it the queeckest way to-" Elise hesitated-"to--"

"Yes, I understand," I interposed

hurriedly. the morneeng, but I telegraph her now, this moment, mademoiselle, and she return in the morneeng home again. Will madamoiselle come back to-morrow afternoon?" she added anx-

"Yes, I will come," I replied. As I went slowly down the stens and into the sunny street again a carriage, weighted heavily with two months' · luggage, turned clumsily round the corner, and I caught a last glimpse of the solemn face of a blacknosed pug looking thoughtfully out

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