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Our Old Home in Missouri.

BY ELLA WHEELER.

(A School Composition.)

Well, I suppose our farm in old Missouri was one of the most situated for excursions, and my Pa was not far behind in singularity so much trouble to get the horses He had some of the most curious notions about his buildings of any man I ever saw. I will describe up stairs was he thought it would some of them, and see if you will agree with me.

The dimensions of our house were very large; but the way it was arranged was what made it so odd. It was a three-story building, twenty-four feet square, each story was all in one room. The first floor was the bed room; the second floor for the parlor, and the upper room and was the kitchen. Just imagine how pleasant it would be to carry all the dishwasher and slop, and such like, down two stair-ways.

I will now describe some of our nice furniture. Pa thought it was a foolishness to have so many bedsteads. He thought it was better to have large ones. We had up one end of the room, they were so very large. We had one bed for Pa, one for us girls, one for the boys, and a spare bed for visitors. Perhaps you would think that we could be great economy builders if you had to wash the bedclothes great improvement. Now I will give you a hint of our parlor. We had a fire place in the parlor, which was ten feet wide, and if you could only have seen the backlogs that I carried up those stairs, you would think me a pretty stout girl.

We had but very little furniture in our parlor. Pa got two rocking chairs, one for himself, and one for Ma, and the rest of us sat on benches. You bet we were always glad when Pa and Ma went visiting, for then we would get to see all the rocking chairs Pa had in the great notions about pictures.

We did not like to see the pictures of great men, but would rather see the pictures of animals, barns, or something of that sort. We had one old cow we called "Spec". Now as spec was fully in her teens, in fact getting old; so Pa was afraid that she would die, and we would forget her. So he drove her to town, one day and had the artist draw her picture—life size. He said that he had her picture taken for the benefit of his family, not that he would ever get the old cow himself. Pa said we had one of the finest pictures in the state, to hang in our house.

We had one more very fine picture, the congregation go to grass too.

Teacher—Boy at the foot of the spell admittance. Boy—Admittance, admittance. Teacher—Give the definition. Boy—Fifty cents, childage and front seats reserved for ladies.

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ture, and that was the picture of our barn. It was a three cornered log barn, with the door in one end.

He made a slight mistake in arranging this barn in putting the stable up stairs. You can imagine what a time we had training our horses to go up and down stairs. Pa made a mistake in making many a day, because it was so much trouble to get the horses to go up and down stairs. He said the reason he made the stable up stairs was, he thought it would be more healthy up there, than down stairs for the horses.

I have not much to say about the third story of our house, for the kitchen furniture didn't amount to much. We had an old stove that Pa's grand mother will all in one room. The first floor was the bed room; the second floor for the parlor, and the upper room and was the kitchen. Just imagine how pleasant it would be to carry all the dishwasher and slop, and such like, down two stair-ways.

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