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Am gorgeous ol' October. So doan' git downcas' 'bout de fros. Dat mek yer bu'n de wood: De 'simmon am a ripenin' an' De 'possum's gittin' good.

De watahmillion's done played out. But dah am joy in sight; De punkin's mighty temptin' ef Yoh only cooks it right. So take yoah pardners an' rejoice De way dat people should: De 'simmon am a ripenin' an'

De 'possum's gettin' good.

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I often see letters in your paper from home people who are sojourning in other lands, but I have never written to you yet and think a Boston letter might be acceptable. Of course the most of it will be about my present life as I know you are all anxious to hear of the New pleasures and also of its good work.

The first few days of the school year are very exciting ones, especially to the the red tape examination, arranging her qualifications combined with a musical education specially fits him for advising pupils as to the course best suited to their pecuniary resources and physical and mental ability.

in one year. She has read in the catalogue that there are several free studies,

and theory and physical culture and musical history and tuning and English interature the first term, and is content to give piano her special attention and From the E. O. belonging to the course.

No. 3 turns over for a second nap till nomination. the breakfast gong sounds an hour later, when she arises and after a good deal of primping in the curling room, trips S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was the disingroom just as the doors are his stomach was disordered, his liver was being closed. Leaving 1 and 3 to their affected to an alarming degree, appetite respective extremes let us follow 2 in fell away, and he was terribly reduced in her more normal course. We may say flesh and strength. Three bottles of that she expects to graduate this year Electric Bitters cured him. and really is taking the "Normal Course" Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Illa. the normal department. At five she takes a walk, one of the rules of the institution being that pupils take an hour's Bobby (surveying his pa's hand).—Say, 6:30 at eight she attends the regular "I'll risk a dollar this trip." Thursday night recital in Sleeper Hall | Bobby (not shaken off)-I thought not; Morphone.

Before retiring let us glance back at the two young ladies whom we have left complishment rather than a profession; plane and tuning (if everwork has not Johnson Drug Co. brought on an attack of corebra spoud-

JULIA B. HART. New England Conservatory, Boston; agent. Muse, Sept. 16, 1805.

GEN. HARBISON'S LITERARY WORK. To Write Articles for Women, on "This

Country of Ours."

It is announced that ex-President Benjamin Harrison is engaged in writing a series of magazine articles for The Ladies' Home Journal in which periodical they will begin in the December number. The series will be called "This Country of Ours," and will consist of ten articles and probably more. The papers are being written especially for women, to meet a growing, widespread desire on their part to intelligently understand the workings of our government and the great national questions. It will be the aim of the articles to explain in the clear and concise style for which the ex-president is famous, just what the United States government means; the origin and meaning of the constitution; how laws are enacted and enforced; what officials are; what the judiciary system week means; how our foreign relations are brought about and their meaning; how attend the dancing club at Ione on Fricongress and the senate legislate,-in day evenings. England Conservatory and its many fact, a complete explanation of the government told in a popular way. General Harrison writes the articles from the running their thresher this season. standpoint of a citizen who understands "new girl," who has to go through all his subject. They have no bearing on politics whatever. While directly instudies, registering, selecting her room, tended for women, the articles will etc. The first thing in order is to "see naturally have a much broader scope and Mr. Hale," the manager, whose business likewise interest men, and especially

One night when Mr. Issac Reece was stopping with me, says M. F. Hatch, a prominent merchant of Quartermaster, The trouble with the "new girl" is Washington, I heard him groaning. On that she wants to take the whole course going to his room I found him suffering gram is mapped out in which she has was soon relieved and the first words he taking piano and organ and barmony For sale by Sloeum-Johnson Drug Co.

NOT MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

The dawn is ushered in not by a con- no one but the inside figures can tell just last night. which years of practice have made mies never fail to prove themselves jolly friends. a maximum of recreation. I am glad to these three weaken Rand in his own venes on the first Monday in December. say that the middle class predominates territory, and so the last named must most decidedly and while there are few light like a deamon to carry a delega-

Speciman Cases.

down stairs and contrives to alip into troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism,

teaching an hour in that department had a running sore on his leg of eight each day. She practices from nine to years's tending. Used three bottles of ten, lesson from ten to eleven, practices Electric Bitters and sevenboxes of Buck from eleven to twelve, dinner at 12:30. Ion's Armea Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawha, O., After dinner a map practice at two, had five large fever sores on his leg, doe-(lecture at three) one of those free ones tors said he was incurable. One hottle that caught the new girl's eye and at four she teaches a bright little class in by T. W. Ayers, Jr.

The Irrepressible.

exercise each day, either in the gym- pa, you ain't playin' old maid, are you? nasiam or open air and returns with an Pa (with four queens and a heavy had become impaired. Associate Justions. appetite for suppor at siz. Chapel is at loaser—aside)—No. Bobby. (To players) ties Trimble, of Kentucky, died in the

which lasts an hour or so and 10 'cos yer don't need all the old maids to been as abort as that of Justice Jacko'clock finds her in the arms of play it with, do yer, pu? And the loys all dropped out.-Judge.

Mr. G. G. Strong, principal of the in the morning. Perhaps we were a public schools at Anderson, Cat., says; little barsh in calling the last girl lazy. "I have used Chumbertain's Pain Balm let us rather say that she is the girl who and have found it an excellent remody for languous and slight wounds." has lots of money and a general good | Lamences usually results, from a time, and who parettes mavie as an an-spirale, or other injury, or from thomastiem, for which Chamberlains' in regard to the first girl we will not re-equalled. It affords almost immediate truct as loss and we expect to hear from relief and in a short time effects a her, after having graduated in organ, permanent care. For eals by Blooms

brought on an attack of Conservatory in menigities starting a Conservatory in Oxiodoma that threatens to rival the Hopmer and Monament, arriving every New England.

Yours very truly, day except Sonday, Blurtent and change of the Conservatory in t est route to the interest. P. Cohn,

Box Mathews is now suto proprietor of the city meat spacket where he keeps a Half's Hair Resewer is prenounced fresh supply of beef, purk, mutten, real, the best preparation made for thickening the prowth of the hair and restoring for the lowest market arise. Fred Back, that which is gray to its original solor, the Portland butcher, is still with him, to

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FROM LEXINGTON

Wheat sowing is in full blast. Mr. Joe Gammell and family are moying into town for the winter. Joe Gibson and family came down

from the mountains this week. The school will soon give an entertainment which promises to be a success.

Quite a number from Lexington are the powers of the president and other attending the races at Heppner this Quite a number of our young people

The Willia Bros. have returned from

the upper country where they have been Mark Leach has returned home from

the mountains. Mark's many friends are glad to welcome him back again. James Leach, A. Windsor and Ray McAllister have returned from the upper country where they have been rustling in the harvest field

THE JOLLY JOKER. LEXINGTON, Or., Oct. 23, '95.

A Household Treasure

D. W. Fuller, of Canajobarie, N. Y. from cramp colic. He was in such says that he always keeps Dr. King's agony I feared he would die. I hastily New Discovery in the house and his in. Its juice gradualy soaked through and lectures upon almost every subject gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic. family have always found the very best under the sun, and accordingly a pro- Cholera and Distribute Remedy. He results follow its use; that he would not gram is mapped out in which she has entirely lost sight of the fact that there are only twenty four hours in the day, a traction of which time must be de-and he said he was never without that ly the best cough remedy; that he has remedy now. I have used it in my used it in his family for eight years, and After a quiet talk with the manager she has consented to give up the idea of mend it to my friends and customers. In this never failed to do all that is claimment to my friends and customers. In this never failed to do all that is claimment to my friends and customers. In the customers and the customers are the customers. In the customers are the customers and the customers are the customers. In the customers are the customers are the customers are the customers. In the customers are the customers. at T. W. Ayers, Jr., Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.

Representative Ellis Visits Union

take up a couple of additional studies John L. Raud's announcement, as a Thursday morning's train brought to candidate for congress, appears not to the city our distinguished representative this under crust just a little tough?" A typical conservatory day runs some- have created a large amount of enthusi- in congress, W. R. Ellis, who remained what as follows-let us take Thursday: sem. What the undercurrent may be, in the city until the westbound train

cord of sweet sounds such as one would now. Mr. Rand has many elements of During his two days sojourn in Union, expect to bear in a conservatory but by strength as a candidate. His friends Mr. Ellis met a large number of our peothe unmelodious crash of the gong, on are always good friends, while his one- ple, many of whom are his personal

"John" an expert performer. I might good enemies. It is generally admitted Mr. Ellis is well posted upon all matsay here that there are three species of that Mr. Raed's strength is better out- ters of public interest and talked very girl to be found in a conservatory as side his own county than it is there. At intelligently upon the great issues of the elsewhere. There is the crank who home he has Donaldson, a fairly good day and especially those effecting the works eternally and never seems to take worker, to contend with, and Anderson, coast—the Nicauragus canal, the openor require rest; the average girl who who always has some support. Hunt- ing of the Columbia river, etc. He exequalizes things by doing good work and ington, of Burns, received some assur- pects to return to Washington the fore this is owing to the nerves, but the doctaking sufficient rest; and the lazy girl ance of support from Pendiston while part of November to be ready for his tor was somewhat skeptical on this who does a minimum of work and takes here, but is not much in it. Yet all duties in the next congress which con-

On the form there is continually ocof the first, there are still fewer of the tion to Portland from Baker. Rand's corring little secidents to man and last class. When the gong, aforesaid, opposition in Baker, at least some of it, beast that cause delay to the farmer in sounds the slarm at 6:30, No. 1 who has can never be conciliated and a success- his work. The duration of this delay is been up for an hour working harmony ful man must have his home people be a matter of importance to the thrifty now sits down to the piano and practices hind him, or drop into the sower. The tiller of the soil. As a quick and reliawith the soft-top on: No. 2 arises and man who can go to Portland with sever. ble remedy for atlments and abrasions leisurely prepares for breakfast while al counties solid for him will get the Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. It has proved its worth by many years of constant and successful use. Price 25e, 50e and \$1.00 per bottle.

> JUSTICE JACKSON'S TERM. Next to the Shortest to the History of the United States Supreme Court.

Justice Jackson's service of two years on the supreme bench of the United States is one of the shortest terms in the history of the court. The only shorter term was that of Justice Harrison, who was appointed in 1750 and resigned the office in the same year to become chancellor of his native state, Maryland. Chief Justice Butledge, the only man to be twice appointed to the ion, resigned the office of associate natice in 1791, after two years of service, to become chief justice of South Carolina. He was named chief justice nomination was rejected by the senate after two years of service. These are

the only justices whose terms have

upon the bench

The longest terms were those of Chief Justices Marshall and Story, each of whom served thirty-four years. Five others served over thirty years, five be-tween twenty-five and thirty, six between twenty and twenty-five, nine between fifteen and twenty, six between ten and fifteen, seventeen between five and ten, and eight less than five years. Some of those included in this summary are still upon the bench. Justice Field, appointed in 1863, is the oldest in point of service of the present bench, and his term approaches the the longest in the history of the court.

RATHER ABSENT MINDED. The Professor Thought the Under Ple Crust Was a Little Tough.

A certain one of our scientific men-s man whom you can't help knowing if you have had much business with the Smithsonian institution-has the reputation of being extremely absent-minded, says the Washington Star. I don't believe most of the stories they tell about him, but here is one on whose truth I am willing to stake my best bonnet. He's a married man, this scientific person, and his wife is a good housekeeper. She is an excellent cook, too, but she prefers to buy most of her pastry ready made. She bought a pie the other day, a juley pie, a blueberry pie, in fact. All day long it lay on the pantry shelf in one of those thin pasteboard plates bakery pies always come the lower crust-you know how blueberry pies do-and when the lady of the house—that is to say, the cookmake the handling of it easier, cut the pasteboard plate, too. The scientific man took his slice of pie and ate it meditatively. His wife kept silence. He ate the top crust and the blueberries and the bottom crust and the pasteboard slice till he had eaten about balf. Then his look of inward contomplation gradually changed to surprise, and then to mild distress.

"My dear," he said, looking up, "isn't

SPLICED A SNAKE. Singular Result of a Surgeon's Experiment

in Grafting Reptiles. Dr. G. A. Countryman, of Mellette, S. D., possesses a combination snake, says the Minneapolis Journal. It is half garter and half sand snake, and this peculiar composition was made possible by a surgical operation performed by a doctor. His attention was directed to snakes from observing that when a anake is killed its tail appears to live until the sun goes down, when life censes. It is thought by many that point. Being a surgeon he dissected several and made some interesting discoveries. He found that in both the sand and garter snakes the spinal column extended little more than half the length of the body. Knowing that it was possible to graft flesh, this led him to chloroform them and try splicing them, making the splice, of course, below the end of the spinal column. He made four unsuccessful attempts, but succeeded in the fifth. The grafted snale he has now is apparently in good health and the joined parts are perfeetly knitted together. Its body is of the sand scake and its tail is a garter snake's. The sand snake is spotted and looks exactly like a rattlesnake, while the garter snake is striped and its color is of the different shades of green and vellow. Both of these variemon throughout the slate.

Cow's milk is almost at the bottom of the list of the food substances that contain from. As it is so important to infant life, Prof. Bunge has been led to experiment on animals to see in what proportion iron is present in the system at different ages. He finds that supreme bench, says the New York the younger animals contain much more iron than adults. In a guinea pigor rubbit one hour old, for instance, there is more than four times as much iron as in the same animals two and a of the United States supreme court in | half months old. He infers from this 1795, and presided one term, but the that a long-continued exclusive milk diet is not good for habies, but should because it was discovered that his mind be supplemented by wheat prepara-

-One couldn't carry on life comforts ably without a little blindness to the fact that everything has been said betson, save one of his associates, still for than we can put it ourselves --

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