

Historical Society

LEXINGTON GROWS WITHOUT WATCHING

LEXINGTON WHEATFIELD

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CHAFF FROM THE STRAW STACK

Broken friendship may be mended but can never be made sound.

This warm weather makes a fellow feel like the last rose of summer.

Smiles is the longest word in the English language, because there is a mile between the first and last letter.

There are three ways to spread news: Telegraph, telephone and tell a woman. Some say that the last is the quickest.

Love is night mare with one foot, Two children with one bun, Two turnips with a single root, Two cabbage heads in one.

Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a cow to sell, the story goes, and advertised her as follows: "Owlag to may ill health, I will sell at my residence, in township 19, range 18, according to

Why will girls giggle? Surely if only they could see themselves as they appear to others, they would see how senseless and undignified they look as they give way on all occasions to giggling.

According to one Kansas paper someone broke into the house of a lady at Lyons recently and "rifled the premises of ten quarts of fruit and some etceteras." The rural editor, commenting, says, "The lady can get along without the fruit, but she will, no

doubt, greatly miss the etceteras during the cold weather."

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an idea as noble as it is difficult. To illustrate: The breakfast was ready but the hope of the family was not; the sister home from boarding school called from the foot of the stairs: Willie, the Orient is ablaze and our morning reflections awaits your presence." No reply being heard the mother takes her place and calls: "William, you lazy dogskin, get up this minute and come to breakfast." And still there was no answer whereupon the man stepped to the stairs and merely said "Bill!" "Coming, Sir!" was the instant response and in three minutes a united family sat at the table.

BEATS THE MUSIC CURE

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guaranteed by W. P. McMillan druggist. 25c.

READ THE WHEATFIELD

CONDENSED STORIES.

The Joy of Giving Not Always Greater Than That of Receiving.

"My father was a personal friend of Stuart Robson, the veteran comedian, now dead, and was fond of telling anecdotes of the man whom he considered the greatest actor on the American stage," said Louis G. Hammel to the Milwaukee Sentinel. "According to one of them, Robson once sent a check for \$100 as a wedding present to a friend who was to enter the hymeneal state. His theatrical engagements precluded his



"HOW LONG DID HE WEEP?" ASKED ROBSON, personal attendance at the ceremony, to which he sent his daughter as a representative of the family. "My father was conversing with Robson when the bride came

home from the wedding, about which Robson asked many questions.

"When your friend saw your check," said the daughter, "he was so overcome with emotion that he cried."

"So he cried, did he?" said Robson. "How long did he weep?"

"Oh, about a minute," said the girl. "Only a minute!" shouted the comedian, with that curious squeak in his voice that made him famous in the character of Bertie the Lamb. "Why, I cried half an hour after I signed the thing!"

Welcomed in Old Ireland.

W. Y. Morgan, writing from Ireland, tells this good story: "I was telling an Irish driver how nice everybody had been to us in Ireland and how pleasant the Irish were to Americans. 'Yis,' he said; 'whin you go down the strate everybody sez: 'There's some Americans, God bless 'em! Mark up the prices on the linen and lace!'" —Kansas City Journal.

The Frankfurter.

The little sausage known as "Frankfurter" and "Wiener" was, according to the Wiener Neue Freie Presse, offered for sale for the first time in 1805, and the centennial was observed in Vienna by the butchers' guild. The inventor of the sausage was Johann Lahner, who named it for his birthplace, Frankfurt. The business founded a hundred years ago by a poor man has yielded a fortune to its various heads. It has always remained in the same family and is now conducted in Vienna by Franz Lahner, a grandnephew of the original Frankfurter sausage man.

O.R.&N.



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