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THE MEASURING PARTY.

The Home of Mrs. Harris is a Scene of Light and Beauty—Prettiest Women and Loveliest Children in Evidence.

A measuring party given by the Working Society of the Methodist Church, at the beautiful and hospitable home of Mrs. John A. Harris, an ideal place for such a gathering. At the door each guest deposited a little silver sack that contained five cents for every foot and an extra cent for each inch he was tall. In the hall a committee of ladies made each one feel at home by their hearty welcome, and directed the way to the library where one's measure was taken for prizes to be given to the possessor of the largest waist, the smallest foot, the largest hand, the longest foot and the smallest hand. Mr. H. M. Wilson received the prize for the largest waist, while the prize for the smallest foot, the largest hand, the longest foot and the smallest hand, was won by Miss Fabule Starke, respectively.

In the parlor an exceedingly attractive program of music, songs and recitations were rendered by talented young people. The number given were as follows: 1. Piano Solo—Miss Lorena Beacham. 2. Piano Duet—Miss Sara Ferrin and Miss C. Fernie Link. 3. Recitation—Miss Mary Hill. 4. Recitation—The Minute by Miss Mary Graydon.

5. "Memento" by Misses Edna Bradley, Mary Graydon, Sara Haigler, Mary Milford and William Harshbarger, and Master William Harshbarger. 6. Quartet—Miss Mary Hill, Miss Maud McCune, Mr. W. E. Hill and Mr. J. S. Cochran. 7. Recitation by Miss Esther Graydon. 8. Vocal Solo by Miss Louise Allen. 9. Home Sweet Home by the Symphony Club.

The Symphony Club was recently organized by the younger members of Abbeville, and is composed of the following members: Miss A. H. McMillan, Pianist; Miss M. J. Evans, Violin; Mr. Blending Dick, Violin; Mr. John Wilson, Harp; Mr. J. S. Cochran, Drums; Mr. Robert Cochran, Mandolin. They added greatly to the very excellent program, and were encored three times.

During the evening delicious refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and chocolate were served in the dining room by a bevy of lovely girls. A Souvenir bouquet of violets was given each guest.

From the contents of the little sack were counted, the sum of \$7.73 was realized. Miss Esther Graydon in the most charming manner recited the "Billville Debate" as follows:

Brotherhood had a meeting—just as lively as could be; Subject for discussion: "Is Salvation Really Free?" For the rival meeting houses talked it out from dark to dawn. That they'd save the Presbyterians, but the Methodist wuz gone! The Baptist said "twuz worth it" as the morning tolled the night. That they had the road to glory an' wuz runnin' it right. An' the proud Episcopals said the thing was plain as day. That they'd have to take the gospel to the Episcopalians, or go back another day in their robes. The Methodist was 'moug' on an' holdin' to their place. An' stickin' to their privilege of faith, 'way from grace!

An' so, they meet together, just as earnest as could be. To settle that big question: "Is Salvation Really Free?" They talked from dark to day-time—they debated out their views. They made the pulpit trundle-rippled the rattin' of the pewee. But they came to no decision till a preacher says, says he: "It'sartin, in this neighborhood, salvation's really free!"

"An' I'll prove it. Come on, brethren, till you're all in bewin' reach! Jest tell me what that salary you promised me to preach?"

You've been feedin' on the gospel till the souls of you are fed. An' the preacher's coat is 'thredbare an' the wind howls through his hat!

"You listen to the sermon, but the whole contented crowd, When we take up a collection, are a scorin' long and loud! Can't hear the hymn we're singin' the basket never see."

An' it's unkind judgment that you've got salvation free! The Presbyterian preacher said he'd sign his name to that. The Baptist said "twuz worth it" that the brother had it put!

The Episcopals lined him that: "Twuz plain as day, the people in that neighborhood had got salvation free! One old man laid down a dollar; another one gave five. Then ten an' twelve flattered till the meeting broke up!"

The last seen of the preacher—they wuz jettin' down their book. An' havin' of their measures took for brand new broadcloth coats!

LOWNDESVILLE.

Mrs. Arthur Spivey of Anderson, spent several days last week at "Prestonia" the country home of her father, Mr. J. S. Cochran. Miss Rebecca Heard of Hartwell, who had spent some days at the home of Mr. E. W. Harper, returned to her home in Georgia, last week.

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Mr. Editor:—I have a complaint to make against our County Officers. They are paid from twelve to eighteen hundred dollars a year and they should be in their offices all of each week, day, or have some one else to attend to their business, but it often happens that a poor fellow like myself goes to town and wants to see some of the officers and they have to wait two or three hours for them to return from dinner or some where else, or go back another day in order to see them. We fellows in the country can't get our dinner in a few minutes but it takes one of these officers two or three hours to eat theirs. They must live on fish and mighty bony ones at that.

It is surprising what fine fellows can put on when they are elected to office. They no longer smoke corn pipe pipes and chew some tobacco but must have their cigars and manufactured tobacco, and in a little while they must have a pair of gold glasses stuck on their noses.

I am getting mighty tired of this way of doing and I move the next time we have an election that we make the candidates promise to spend more of their time in their offices, so as not to put we country people to so much trouble when we want to see them.

Your B. W. Smith, better known as Dote Smith.

Court News.

On account of the serious illness of Judge Prince the Court of Common Pleas did not convene until Monday afternoon, Hon. C. C. Featherstone being ordered here by the Chief Justice to hold court in the absence of Judge Prince.

The Jury was dismissed on Monday morning but in the afternoon Court was called and some business despatched.

W. P. Greene, Esq. read resolutions expressing sorrow and sympathy on account of the death of Mrs. H. G. Graydon. Remarks were made by Hon. Graydon.

Little business has been despatched up to this time. The only case settled so far being that of Crawford vs. Hamlin, which resulted in a verdict for Hamlin.

LOWNDESVILLE.

March 15, 1909. News on Route—No. 1. Near the city of Lowndesville on Route No. 1 there is now being dug some very valuable specimens of gold by Prof. G. F. Lee a Geologist who came to this country some weeks ago on a short visit to New York and other places for inspection and are found to be very valuable.

Miss Macie Bell is now in Alabama on a visit to her sister Mrs. Geo. Speed. Mrs. J. W. Harden is on a visit to her sister at Iva.

All the farmers on Route No. 1 are busy haulin' & fertilizin' the roads are very bad owing to so much rain.

Mrs. W. L. Howman and Mr. Willie Bowman went to Home Path last week. Mr. T. M. Miller salesman for Lexington Collier Miller's show on a short visit to Mr. W. C. Acord, principal of the school at L. Berry, came over Saturday and is visiting friends here.

Miss Christine Kay, Muttie L. Harper and Virginia Lattimer went to Washington Friday and attended a children's party at the home of Mr. A. H. Hart.

Mr. James Lattimer of Wofford College came over Saturday and will spend several days with his home people.

"Troupe."

BIDS TO BE OPENED.

In pursuance of Section 7 of "An Act to declare the Law in reference to and regulate the manufacture, sale, use, consumption, possession, transportation and disposition of Alcoholic Liquors and Beverages within the State and to police the same,"

NOTICE

is hereby given that bids to supply the Abbeville Dispensary with liquor and beer for the next quarter will be opened at the office of the County Dispensary Board on the 25th day of March, 1909.

G. A. Visanska, W. F. Nickles, T. J. Price, Abbeville County Dispensary Board.

Stop paying rent—buy a home. Consult with Abbeville Insurance and Trust Co. They have some most desirable homes listed for sale with them. Abbeville Insurance and Trust Co. Office over Cobb's shoe store.

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