AJACCIO__

any managarang managarang managarang managarang ang

Local Tales of the Buonapartes - The House in St. Charles Street, as it Was When All the Family were at Home -Letitia, the Peasant Mother of Kings, and Her Husband, the Impoverished Notary-The Boy Napoleon, Whom His Playmates Nick-named "Straw-nose,"

Burnana ramanamanananananananananananananana

Ajaccio, Corsica, March 1 .- Aside from its natural beauties, this sequestered island capital is not rich in "points of interest"-its one attraction being the boyhood home of the greatest man of modern times. The guidebook says it is in the Rue San Carlo, Place de Letitla; and on seeking the locality, you are surprised to find a dirty alley, barely eight feed wide, faced by a square the size of a bed-blanket, but brilliant with flowers. The celebrated house is in no way distinguished from its neighbors of equally unprepossessing exterior, except by a marble tablet above its closed door, inscribed in weather-dimmed letters "Casa de Buonaparte." Yet it was evidently one of the best houses of its day in Corsica - four-storied, plain-fronted structure, stuccoed yellowish-grey, with tiled, flat roof topped by a square observatory. and many windows shaded by the everlasting grey jalousies that cover every casement in Ajaccio. Both square and street are entirely deserted, and your knocks upon the heavily-timbered door being no response; until at last a fe-male voice, behind the shutters of an adjacent house, informs you that the concierge lives in the cottage at the and of the "Place." Thither you hie; with the result that the Buonaparte door is finally unlocked by a dilatory old woman of volumble tongue, whose strange patois of mingled French, Spanish and Italian renders the information she pours forth well nigh null

As in all the older houses of the Latin world, there is little to be seen on the first floor of the historic home even the kitchens being on the second. short flight of stone stairs goes straight up from the front entrance, without the preliminary of lobby or hall. Under the stairs are closed doors, suggesting of-fices. The house runs back a long way, and all this ground space once answered the manifold purpose of stable, the family cow, horses, pigs and fowls, according to universal Corsican custom. Beneath this ground floor-so says the concierage-are extensive wine-vaults and storage cellars, having side doors pening into the streets that surround place on three sides. Like a flash, a long-forgotten

INCIDENT OF HISTORY

recurs to your mind-how the young officer Napoleon, who had not yet won his spurs, escaped this way after his quarrel with the patriot, General Paoli. The latter sent to arrest him, as a traitor to the Corsican cause. By a trap-door in the floor of his room, the uture emperor descended to the winevaults, and thence made his way to a vessel lying in port-already hoisting per sails. Had he coan taken, he would surely have been shot-and the history of Europe for the next quarter-century would have made very different read-

ing from that of today.
Following the guide up the stairsyour hand on the same rusty iron rail which the hand of all the Buonapartes have pressed, and your feet in hollows of the stones which their feet have worn-you come to a broad landing at slightly ornamented double foldingdoors; and, looking up, you observe the same arrangement at the third and fourth floors, of shallow steps doubling back upon themselves to landings. After much nbling with her keys-nowadays seldom used-the woman throws open the right-hand door, and you enter a great, square drawing room. ut one window, and that is curtainless Dingy tapestry adorns the walls, on which are several mirrors and small pictures in frames of tarnished gilt. The floor is inlaid with hexagonal red flags, in the Corsican fashion. center, under a crystal chandeller, stands a table of dark wood, with white marble top that looks like a tomb-stone; and around the four sides of the room, ranged in straight rows, as for a funeral, are at least twenty chairs, and two high-backed sofas, all uphoistered in faded green silk bro-cade, and with slender, claw-footed legs. Nothing here looks the least bit home-like-though said to have been restored to precisely its former state by the ex-Empress Eugenie, who owns the house, it having been willed to her by Napoleon III.

Adjoining this is the study, or pri-ate office, of Napoleon's father, M. Carlo-Maria Buonaparte, who, as you know, was a solicitor, without much practice, and proud as he was poor. If this was his furniture, he must have been rather extravagant for an impecuntous notary. Even the dressing-cas is a gem, "of purest ray serene. is very large and elaborate, made of choicest iniald woods, all the borders

PIGEON-HOLES

jewelled with elegant little plaques of lapis lazuii and other stones. How one yearns to run away with that bureau whose counterpart, aside from histori associations, probably does not exist The several mirrors-(how fond those Buonapartes must have been of looking at themselves, for there are at len frames of lace-work filagree, the gild ing long since darkened like the for tunes of the family. The exquisitel carved mantlepiece of white marble represents Venus and Cupid at play and the floor is tiled, like the terrace outside, upon one end of which the long

window opens. This terrace, by the way, is an important feature of the place. It runs back, at right angles to the study, along the whole length of the house, serving as an out-door means of communication tion with all the rooms on that side. No doubt it was a safe and favorite playground for all the little Buonapartes, he ing screened off, to the height of six feet, by a trellis overgrown with greenery. It is still a charming place overlooked by the backs of tall, dilar idated old casas, on whose rotting bal-conies long lines of many-hued "washings," hung out to dry, flap pletures-

quely in the breeze.

The third room is merely a passag between the sleeping apartments papa and mamma Buonaparte; be strange to say, it is most interesting o all, because right here the great Na poleon was born. History tells us tha Madame Letitia was unexpectedly tak en ill while attending mass in the cathedral. Her sedan chair was quickly called and she was hurried home; but so rapid was the march of events that it was impossible to carry her beyond the spindle-legged sofs in this passage-way. The "Man of Destiny" seems to have been masetr of the situation, even at his advent into the world. Besides the historical couch whose severe quilings ways here made whose severe outlines must have made it extremely uncomfortable—there is little else in the tiny room; except the wrick of a sedan chair, once respiendent with gilding and carving and lining of crimson plush-the same in which Madame Buonaparte made her

HASTY JOURNEY from church on that eventful day. On wall, is a large and curious carving in lyory, which the care-taker says Napoleon sent from Egypt to his mother. It oddly reprethe nativity-Joseph and Mary sented on altogether too modern chairs a putlor, gazing enraptured upon the Babe in a fine cradle; while outside and peering through the windows are the shepherds, just arrived and carrying satchels on their shoulders 'Butcher Napoleon' must have had a sense of humor in him, after all! On the mantlepiece is a marble bust of Eugenie's beloved son. There are soveral pletures and busts of him scat tered through the house, representing the various stages of his short caree The fealous care with which this mother of many sorrows has sought in evway to link the memory of her dead with that of his more illustrious tsor, has in it an element of the

Letitin's room, with its once bravely-

flowered, out now dim and ghost-like paper, its scopes and many mirrors in frames of faded gilt, contains little but dilapidated spinning-wheel, (relic of ear peasant days), and the frame-work bed. The latter is painted tone-gray monochrome, but in times ong gone by was doubtless gay with olor and gilding, for the curves and seading of the head and foot boards estify that it was the expensive style bed known as "un lit Pomnadour Several other apartments are shown, including a smoking-room and an im-mense ball room. The fact that Carlo Buonaparte occupied so large a mansion, with the luxury of a ball room attached, indicate a social prominence which refutes the stories of his extrem everty and the slanders concerning the character of his wife. The oft-repeated statement that "Napoleon was son of a base-born pauper, and brought up at a charity school the wickeder insinuation that his fathwas not Letitia's husband, were probably instigated by the Bourbonis Though money was so scarce in those days that the boy Napoleon was ridiculed by his school mates as a "mezza calzetta" (one without garters). and doubtless mother Buonaparte found t difficult to provide even shoes and stockings for so

MANY LITTLE FEET, the feet which were afterwards to climb the steps of thrones-we learn in Corsica that besides his unlucrative profession, Carlo Buonaparte was also a considerable landed proprietor and wine grower. At any rate, the family made good their ckalm to rank as no-bles; and about the year 1760, the superfor council of the island confirmed the claim, declaring Napoleon's father and brother to be "nobles of a nobility

extending over two hundred years." How the handsome Letitla must have reened it in that ball room! It has no fewer than sixteen mirrors—a very large one at either end, the rest being ong and narrow panels set between the dinwows. Instead of the usual red tiles, its floor is a kind of primitive parquet, smooth enough yet for dancing, and its windows open to the ground, allowing free access to the ter-

We purposely left to the last the coom which Napoleon occupied when a There are no mirrors there-only tiny dressing-glass above a rickety bureau. It shows the soldier's instinct, and might be in a barrack for the luxury displayed. There is the shell of a lain bedstend and two or three chairs, shabby writing-desk, and a little cupcoard in the wall, where his school cooks were kept. In the small fireplace stand the same old andirons; and beside it is a card table, with checker. board attachment, where, perhaps, he practised with ivory pawns the moves he afterwards made with the kings and queens of Europe. The fact that to him alone, of all the eleven chil dren, was given a room on parlor floor, is proof that he early assumed the direction of the His father died at the age of thirty-nine and Letitia had only her sons to depend upon. It is recorded that Cardinal Fesch, uncle of the Buonaparte boys, said to the jealous Joseph Yes, you are the oldest; but remember, Napoleon is its head."

What of the domestic life that once ent on here? These moldy went on here? These moldy walls tell few tales, but no doubt the afterwards illustrious family had its joys and sorrows, its petty quarrels, its loves and hopes, just like other folk. Fancy sees the well-born young bridegroom, only bringing home his beautiful child-bride of fourteen years-Letitia Ramolino, of peasant birth, but of fortune much superior to his own. How little the youthful couple thought that they were destined to become the par-ents of a race of princes who should practically rule the whole of Europe, that fate was going to shower imperial crowns upon that humble roof! There is not a tale in the thousand and one of

Do not pay your money nor sign a contract for a plane until you have looked through our immense stock of Knabe, Everett, Steck, Hardman, Lud wig, Harrington, Smith and Barnes and several other good makes of planos all of which we are positively sellin at Eastern prices. We always have good assortment of slightly used planos in stock ranging in prices from \$75 up, which we will sell at from \$5 to \$10

E. N. Jenkins Co., Temple of Music, 51-53 SO. MAIN.



Universal satisfaction given by

KINGSFORD'S **OSWEGO** "PURE" STARCH

for the Laundry,

the Arabian Nights which compares with the history of this family, the POOR LITTLE NOTARY

in his struggles to make ends meet, and his eternal but always unsuccessfulaw-suits against the Jesuits of Ajacilo, until he went to his rest before mid-lle age; the Juno-like Letitia, who re-nained a peasant to the last day of her ong life, hardy, unsentimental, frugal and not always scrupulous. She was a oman of heroic mold, unmoved in prosperity and undaunted in adversity, Napoleon strongly resembled his mothin childhood, and to her he owed his remendous physical endurance. Such number of children as came to this The two eldest, a boy and a died in infancy. foseph, baptized in the little Corsican hurch as Nabulione; then, (in 1769), Napoleon, or rather Napolione, as the hurch record shows. Nine others foi-owed in quick succession, six of whom lived to share their brother's greatness; er, purify the blood, give clear skin, and at 86 the honored mether was still rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c in possession of all her faculties. The lat Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

girls are said to have been rather wild and careless, like their neighbors in the half barbarous island town; but hey turned out pretty well, after all. Caroline became queen of Napies, Pauline a princess of Italy, and Eliza, the worst of the lot, a no less filustrious princess of the same country. As to the boys, Joseph was king of Spain; Louis, king of Holland; Jerome, king of Westphalia, and Napoleon, greatest of all, whom his school-mates nicknamed Straw Nose," and ridiculed his stockings were always down over his shoes, when he was able to wear stockings at all-well, everybody knows what happened to him! FANNIE B. WARD.

What a Tale it Tells. If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced took, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the fly-

Motherhood a Profession.

Interesting Paper Read by Mrs. G. W. Palmer of Farmington, Before the Congress of Utah Mothers.

It is hardly surprising even in this ! age of progress and professorship that motherhood should be amongst the last of the phases and forces of life to receive scientific consideration. Mankind in all ages of the world has sought o reach that first which was farthest away from him. In the primal days of Nimrod the people on the plains of Shinar sought to reach heaven by building a tower instead of a taber-nacle. Astronomy was old before geology was born. Men would pluck asters from the "infinite meadows of heaven" while the flowers of the fields of earth vere trampled upon unnoticed.

In studying government statesmen have found not only the virtues but the defects and have traced the cause of hese defects to inefficient means and imperfect system of education. The chool boy of today is the statesman of omorrow. So educators have striven most diligently and persistently to bet. ter the schools. They have noted the de-fect of the system and have decided only recently that the greatest obstacles to overcome are those evils arising

The root of these evils is parental ignorance. In every phase of life scientific investigation is vanquishing ignor-

This enlightenment in mechanical and intellectual effort is due largely to professorship. If the professor of poltical science has helped the government and the professor of pedagogy has im-proved the schools, cannot the professorship of motherhood elevate the home? "Motherhood a profession"—has the time come when this phrase is to be accepted? When the most important everyday occupation in life is to be scientifically considered? Why Not? Doctors, lawyers and teachers fit themselves to have charge of human lives, why should not mothers?

A "profession" as we understand it today is an occupation which under-takes to direct intelligently the lives and affairs of others. Why should not women who are to have charge of the coming generations regard their duty as one of the greatest trusts and fit themselves for it properly? Why should they not cast aside the false ethics which has permitted poor thinking, and lack of preparation. gnorance has sufficed in the past for

Men in every sort of profession are low compelled to understand that there must be systematic training and a scrup llous investigation of fact along commonsense lines, if they are to be useful, Why should not the members of that maternity which embraces so large a number of the human race be forced recognize that in taking charge of human lives they must adapt themselves by a study of scientific principles affecting the requirements of their life-work? Take for instance the profession of nursing the sick. Not many years have elapsed since the best nurses was a goodnatured, rather ignorant sort of person, almost entire-ly without training. Reasoning powly without training. Reasoning pow-ers were not regarded as especially es-sential for her general acceptability. A ving instinctive sympathy was all If some one died through her lack of training or through her ignorant tuition took medicines which made him an invalid for life, the result was not held against her. Finally there came a day when some

one held up his hands and asked: Why should not a nurse to whom is committed so much pertaining to life and death be trained for the exercise of her charge?" That question was put but a few years ago. Now there are hundreds of such training schools. A nurse must go through careful studies covering several years, until she understands thoroughly the problems with which she has to deal. She no longer acts blindly but reasons from study and training regarding the luties she is called upon to perform. So it must be regarding the vastly more important duties of motherhood. day is near when it will be looked upon in its true light. There will be training and preparation for her who is to assume the care of children at home, There will be careful study into all the physiological facts connected with motherhood.

A woman will no longer dare to assume the responsibilities of this noblest professions without adequate instructions regarding the obligations which she is to undertake. In other ords, motherhood will come to be looked upon as truly a profession. Oh, the great and glorious task of

parentage! It seems to me that the

most responsible position in which man and woman can be placed is that of begetting and rearing a child; it requires the most preparation, the highest knowledge, the greatest self control and the supremest patience, self-sacri fice and love. She who permits herself to become a mother without having first demanded and obtained her own reedom from sex domination and fair and free conditions of development for herself and child commits a crime against herself, against her child and against mankind. Offspring begotten of preparation exists on the part of the nother, are robbed of a portion of their birthright. Every mentally, morally of physically defective child has a right to demand of its mother how she dared equip him so badly for the life into which she has taken the liberty to bring him. To demand of her how she dared equip

erself so illy for her self imposed task is creator of a human soul. But a child wisely desired, intelligently prepared for, begotten in sweet mutual love. properly cultured in embryo and at length joyfully welcomed to loving arms, such a one is an object of interest and joy to all humanity.

At the advent of such, even though born in a stable and cradled in a man-

ger, well may the angels sing, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace and good will to men." For of such are the wise teachers, the noble examples, the loving saviors of mankind. When mothers shall come to feel the true dignity of the office of maternity (if worthfly entered upon) they may

issue. But a superficial, shallow, incompetent, trivial mother has left a heritage to the world which can and son the stream of life as it flows on and on in an eternally widening circle of pain and disease or insanity or crime. In every other profession which woman has entered she has been better fitted for the work before she took her degree than for the one which is held to be her special province. A mother must have love too loyal and sense of obligation too profound to recklessly bring into the world children

she connot properly endow or care for. The profession of motherhood stands ready to give you every repayment if you will but devote to fitting yourself for its duties, the same patient effort you would give to the study of any science or the same energy you would throw into social duties. Unlike social distinction it will not be disappointing but as the years go by loving children will stand ready to enthrone you in their hearts and gratefully recognize

your every effort in their behalf.
Another interesting and important feature for the prospective mother to remember, and one that will give a zeal and impetus to thorough preparation, is that this child whose advent is such a to contemplate is an offspring of Delty Himself, and comes to her as a sacred and precious trust. She is to be permitted to care for it, love and cherish it, and receive its love in return, finding sweet companionship and rare comfort in watching daily its growing knowledge of things. She is to be teacher and companion to this child and to help it to unfold its beautiful nature, but in no case to force it for any purpose. Her mission is a holy and a beautiful one. The child is such a sacred trust and the training of its tender life shall be so precious, once the true na-ture of the office is apprehended, that she may well look upon its advent with reverent joy and confident trust, if she is work with infinite love in the ful filment of that trust.

The child will come to her not only as a blessing and comfort, but for a n purpose-it is to be allowed to tarry under her loving care and protection a little while on its journey of life's experiences. To her is intrusted the edu cation of the little stranger through the most impressible and therefore the most important years of its sojourn here. Nature and experiences are to be its teachers too, and nature and experiences must not conflict.

One must not trespass upon the other's realm, all must wait on each that the work may be well done. With this ideal in view of the little one to come, the mother must prepare herself for he distinguished mission, for there is no ne more highly honored than she wh looks forward to metherhood. must know the highest and noblest mothers of history and the finest productions of literature in regard to the relation; but more than all, she must be prepared spiritually by a complete rest of thought upon the great truth I have been trying to impress. viz.: that this is God's child and coming from Him it has everything in its its real self to be educated, drawn out into expression.

To have this beautiful work entrusted to us, dear mothers, is a distinction that lifts us above envy of any other dis tinction. It is well worth our while, then, to prepare for it. Froebel intended that the kindergarten should begin in the nursery and it is to be regretted that his highest ideal is still in embryo and undemonstrated. Will you deprive your child of his God-given inheritance, his right to the fullest, freest development of his true essence, the divine nature? Dare you do it? We have brought children into this opportunity of unfolding into a free heing, among free beings, and in a free world?

We lay the kindergarten at the feet of motherhood, because Froebel, its founder, tells us that his system is the "science of motherhood." He went among the peasant mothers, observing the sweet plays which they had in-stinctively with their little ones, and transformed them into an educative idea to be used from the first expression of the budding spirit. How can she sion of the budding spirit. How can she help being a playmate for her baby? This play instinct is given to "the mother by the Creator" descending again into childhood, and drinking of the actual fountain of youth. She is herself reborn in the birth of her offspring, which often changes her face forta and character, she loves to play with her baby, guiding, controlling, and giving a meaning to the play of her child. Planless work and play canno prepare the child for the earnest sides of life; he must learn to do our work by first doing his child-work, and his work is as hard for him as ours is for

Froebel says we should live with our children. To live for them is what most men and women do, working to get them food, clothing and what they call advantages of education. But to live with them means to enter into their imaginations and thought, and their earnest play upon nature and with each other, catching their spontanelty and giving to them in return a direct knowledge. Let the very playthings of your children have a bearing upon the life and work of the coming man. This habit of work must be formed early in life, if we would have it a pleasure. Do not make him an unwilling slave. The law of kindness. bodied forth in eye, lip and hand, will

make a royal government.

The central and crowning principle of the education which should be given the life of the child, is the inculcation of the moral law. Aim at the cultiva tion of the heart and soul in the right direction. The mother must have a clear sense of herself, and her method must be a golden thread running through all the chance influences she cannot control. Mothers must be original. Follow your own best and most fully instructed leadings, and do not try to walk in the exact footsteps of another, be she ever so wise or success-From the needs of your own preclous garden, formulate your main purpose and train your children to a natural, gradual, healthful blossom.

Froebel would aid this natural de-velopment in the child by supplying to contribute to a noble and successful | from the earliest period external con-

ditions favorable to healthy growth, I divine humanity. Nursery plays and songs, used instinc-tively the world over, he would have not less natural and fond; but more wisely turned into a means of strength-ening the pliant limbs and at the same time healthfully feeding the receptive The harmonious blending play and work of freedom and order, of individual rights and social duties, connection that is established between the works and plays of children, and the industries, arts and sciences of men. Nathing is more injurious for the training of heart and character, than to regard objects which stand separate in eternal world, as sundered from their vital connection in the eternal world. That is, if the child eats, he must see his food in relation to others, through when it comes to him; these relations are to be brought out through play song, picture and story. To grasp what is before him unrelated without any regards to other links in the chain. is morally a training to selfishness and intellectually a training to narrowness. Herein we catch the grand educational

uneducated. Mothers if you are wise, if you are in earnest, you will study the writings of Froebel and become imbued with birth of brotherly love, the uplifting this spirit. Do not say that you can mankind, through true spiritu not understand him or that it is a useless task to undertake the studies of Froebel's writings unaided. Make a beginning and you will find that your desire to learn, your mother your determination and your steadfast ness will enable you to grasp Froebel's thought so fully that it will soon trans-

cry of the present time-unrelated,

form your own thought and life.
What Froebel saw in the heart of the child he has told us in the Mother Play, as a child book this little collection of as a child book this little collection of song and games is unique in literature, as a mother's book likewise it has no ancestry and no posterity. When all women have laid to heart its lessons, the ideal which hovers before us in the immortal picture of Madonna, will be realized, for then at least each mother will revers and nurture in her child the will revere and nurture in her child the | 50c and \$1.00.

transmits to her child a robust cons tution certainly gives him an inesti-mable gift, but if she knows how to devolop his natural good health and how to bring intellect, energy and will into existence from the vital powers of the child, her gift is double in

value. Therefore mothers should be able to make intelligent provisions for their children's physical cars and growth; muscles; to the diet and dress, that secures health and comfort; to the knowledge that protests their sexual functions. Because these things are quickly enumerated it does not follow that the ability to provide for them is readily acquired. Indeed it means a readily acquired. Indeed it means a regular course of instruction in house hold economics, hygiene, physiology, pedagogy, psychology, scientific cooking and physical culture.

Scientific motherhood means more than casual thought can grasp. It will fit the earth for the Savior's advent. means the reformation of the drunkard the redemption of the criminal, the re pentence of the murderer, the abolition of asylums for the bilnd, dumb sane. It means the elimination of self ishness, the death of oppression, the mankind, through true spiritual Christianity and the control of heredity weakness of mind and body.

They Struck It Rich

Itwasa grand thing for this community that such an enterprising firm as Z. (M. I. Drug Dept. secured the Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the wonderful remedy that has startled the world by its marvel ous cures. The furor of enthusiasm over it has boomed their business, as the demand for it is immense. They give free trial bottles to sufferers, and positively guarantee it to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles. A trial proyes its merit. Price,

ASHTON, WHYTE & SKILLIGORN CO

Successors to Watson Brothers. Dealers in all kinds of Cut STONE Stone for Buildings, Curbing

OFFICE AND YARDS-22 to 34 North Sixth West street, Sait Lake City.



R. J. B. KEYSOR PARLORS, Main St. Walker House. Good Set of Teeth for

Amalgam or sliver filling ... Gold fillings Teeth cleaned Crown & Bridge Work a Specialty.

Wondrous little tabules belief and persons who have a ed them Gladly aid to their reaswa. You should never be without them, For in fact and to be frief. When dyspepsia's pains attack you.
Just one tabule gives relief.

10 For 5 Cents At Drug Stores.

EDUCATIONAL.

L. D. S. COLLEGE. Elder C. W. Penrose addressed the

school last Wednesday at students' Our boys are busy training for the

"meet" with Provo next Saturday. Elder B. H. Roberts delivered a lec

ture on Monday evening before the Y. L. M. I. A. on the subject of the "Trans-lation of the Book of Mormon Plates." We understand that a uniform course in high school and normal work has been arranged by the Church board of examiners, and that they are at work on a uniform course in business lines.

This is clearly a step forward. Several new and elegant disappearaing typewriting desks have been placed in the speed room.

Last Friday morning there was a meeting of the whole school in honor of nine of our young men who are soon to leave on missions. They are A. Brown, J. Elkin, J. Reynolds, L. Walker, J. Webster, F. F. Hintze, R. Frost, R. H. Marchant and F. Billiter. Each of them spoke for a short time, as also did Principals Hinckley and Peterson did Principals Hinckley and Peterson. Instructor McRae and President Paul.

B. Y. ACADEMY. Professor Hickman has been in Rich

ounty during this week. Elder Nebeker, who has just returned from a mission to the Southern States, spoke to the school this morning, and spent the remaining part of the day in visiting classes.

Professor Brimhall will lecture in Og-den next week, before the teachers of

Professor Nelson has an appointment to speak before the Sevier county teach. ers next Friday, in Joseph City.

Mrs. Cannon was absent from her classes yesterday because of the illness of her little daughter. The little girl is better today, and Mrs. Cannon is back in school. The students are looking forward with great anticipations for literary, Saturday night. Miss Babcock will

give a recital. The older students know what to expect, and this year's students are anxious to learn. Superintendent H. P. Brown, of Millard county, spent the day in visiting the classes—talkin with old acquain-

Mrs. Dusenberry attended the Mo-thers' convention held in Salt Lake City, where she read a paper.

The class in zoology is now busy with the mysteries of taxidermy, and though he work is very tedious and delicate, the members express themselves as being well pleased with the work.

The music department is very busy now. The opera, "Daughter of the Regiment," is being prepared for commencement exercises. Besides this work the class is preparing for a musical that will come off before this time. The elocution classes expect to furnish the best and the last program for the Literary society, for this year.

They are now getting out a play entitled, "Woman's Honor." The school is expecting a good deal from this effort, for we certainly have great talent Next Saturday a preliminray contest in athletics will come off. The Athletic

association has offered a prize of five dollars to the class that will carry off the most points on this day. As a result of this, each class is working its hardest, and a thrilling contest is ex-

Mr. Ernest Seton Thompson, the famous lecturer, will be here about the mid-dle of April to deliver his lecture on 'Wild Animals that I Know."

The class in school supervision has prepared a report form providing for reports on many new features, such as the number of students whose sight and hearing is not good, and whose health does not warrant their attend-

"Everything has been arranged for the first athletic contest of this season It is to take place at Provo on April 20th between the L. D. S. college and the academy. The contest begins at 10 o'clock with a game of baseball. At 2 o'clock the sports will recommence with a game of basketball between the boys; followed by the same between the grils. The track sports will be contested in the following order: Fiftyyard run, one-half-mile run, two-hun-dred-twenty-yard hurdle running broad jump, stand high jump, pole throwing the hammer and putting the shot. A ball will be given in the evening in honor of our visitors."

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan, April 12.-The spring term opened Tuesday with rather light at-tendance. A few students, still under uarantine will re-enter class few days; a few others will withdraw. Profs. Linfield, Merrill and Widtsoe attended the Dairymen's association during conference week, each present-

Others in Salt Lake City during the vacation were President Kerr, Profs. Snow, Swendsen and Misses Baker and Holmgren. During Director Widtsoe's absence a

young director put in an appearance at the Widtsoe cottage. It is claimed that he will be director in fact,

Surveyors have been at work laying

which will be begun at once. Photographer Dryden is still trying to catch fine views to illustrate the next catalogue. His latest is a shot at the

'gym' girls in bloomers. SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL Mr. Geoghegan, member of the board. was looking over the High school Fri-

O. W. Moyle, member of the board of education, addressed the school Friday morning on the subject of the

proaching school election. He urged every member of the school to do some. thing in the way of arousing the interest of the tax-payers. Mr. Moyle stated that the closing of the schools would be a calamity which the people of Salt Lake could not under any circumstances afford to have happen. He predicted that if proper effort was made to interest the tax-payers. would see it in the same light and indorse by an overwhelming majority the proposition to keep the schools open for the full time.

Superintendent Allison and wife and D. H. Adams, principal of the Madison school, of Ogden, were visitors this

Superintendent Cooper was a visitor Wednesday afternoon.

The Wednesday exercises were held this week during the fourth period, in-stead of the first as has been the custom. The program, which was musical in its character, was one of the best of the year. Mrs. Allison of Ogden "Easter Day," and "Ben Bolt, and Mr. Easten sang "Loch Lomond," and "Annie Laurie," after which they appeared in a vocal duet. Prof. Ste-phens, leader of the Tabernacle choir, played the piano accompaniment.

"Red and Black" made its appearance Friday and is an interesting

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatle pains, yield to the pene-trating influence of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Frice, 25 and 50 cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

TEACHERS.

Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Salt Lake, Present and Past," should be in the hands of every educator. The amount of information it contains re-lating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or

***************** YOUR PHYSICIAN.

It's easy enough for us to

We can fill your physician's prescriptions,

We will fill them properly. We never make mistakes. We use only the puriest drugs, And we deliver them promptly. But you only have our say so. That's why we say,

Ask your physician if we're right.
We'll take chances on your next prescription coming here.

F. C. SCHRAMM,

Prescription Druggist, T Where the cars stop, McCornick Building.

YOU CAN GET "DAYTON"

BICYCLES And Parts at

J. S. JENSEN, Salt Lake City Agency. TAYLOR BROS, CO., - Provo Agency HUTCHISON & CO., Ogden Agency. OHIPMAN MERCANTILE CO., American Fork Agency

A. S. HUISH. · Payson Agency E. P. BRINTON, - Springville Agency. LARSEN & JOLLEY, - Preston, Idaho, LEWIS & MEETER, - Richfield Agency. SANPETE COUNTY CO-OP., Mt. Pleasant Agency,

SPANISH FORK CO-OP., Spanish Fork Agency H. W. CURTIS, Blackfoot, Idaho, Agency, ALMA MARKER, - Idaho Falls Agency PEOPLE'S CO-OP., PEOPLE'S CO-OF., CACHE VALLEY MERC. CO., Logan Agency.

DUNHAM, CARRIGAN AND HAYDEN CO.,

San Francisco, Cala.

SALT LAKE CITY OFFICES. 1, 3 and 5 Jennings Block.

alike, you know. If it is poorly glazed or half burned it won't last much longer than wood. Ours lasts forever.

Vitrified Sewer Pipe is not all

Bamberger Coal Co., 161 Main St.

*Picture * Frames know how to saled room.

中央安全市会会会会会会会会会

THOSE WHO SUFFER Women should give

HARRAMANNANANANANANANANA

GRAEFENBERG UTERINE CATHOLICON a trial. It is the old, reliable cure for uterine com plaints-safe and sure-for sale by all druggists. Send for free book.

THE GRAEFENBERG CO. 111 Chambers Street, New York Graefenberg Manual of Health sent postpaid Reconoconoconoconoconocon

PUTNAM



NAILS and SUNOL. New York, Nov. 12, 1890. PUTNAM NAIL CO.

In reply to your favor I would state that I have used the Putnam Nail for several years, and have advised my friends to use it only. It is hardly necessary for me to add that I prefer it to all others.

One to Mit Pormer. The Putnam Nail enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed

nail made by machinery, and which imitates the

old hand process. ROBERT BONNER
INSISTS ON ITS USE.
All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED, as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill

the horse. The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white goper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.

PUTNAM NAIL CO., NEPONSET, BOSTON, MASS.

For sale by Z. C. M. I., Clark, El-dredge & Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and George A. Lowe, Salt Lake City, Utah.



Joseph E. Taylor,

PIONEER UNDERTAKER Of Utah, Open day and night. Factory and Warercoms No. 233 E. First South, 1M blocks east of Theater.