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The class is studying "The Princess and the Sage," for English. It will be dramatized soon. 'They are studying "interest" in arithmetic.

arthmetic.

The boys and girls are drawing chaps of South America.

Joseph and Eighth Grades—
The seventh, eighth, and part of the ninth grades, under the direction of Miss Frank, went on a bird walk Wednesday morning.

The eighth grade is planning what it will do the last day of school to celebrate their entry into high school.

Eleventh Grade—

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Eleventh Grade—
The juniors will soon have blue and white pencils for sale, to raise money for their senior trip next year.

Next week Mr. Graves of Highland Park, will meet the class to discuss ways and means of anancing the trip.

dent of Clarenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers
spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. Otis Jensen and Mrs.
Charles Rogers visited friends in
Pontiac one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Culver formerly of
Seminole Woods, died in Wisconson on May 7. She was buried
there. Art— The art class is making cretonn Mr. Rose has hold his store at Fourth Gate and the new owner is making a number of improve-ments.

The art class is making cretonue designs.
The second grade drew flowers from which they made resigns.
The third graders have been making portfolios.
The fourth graders have been making bird booklets.
The sift graders are making Allover designs.
The jisth grade is making the first graders have been making the first graders are making allower designs.

sixth grade is making weeks.
The many friends of Mrs. Dan Currie will be grieved to learn of her serious illness in Receiving hospital, Detroit.

The sixth grade is making monograms.
The seventh and eighth graders are making bird booklets.
Music—
The first grade is learning a folk dance.
The oranges are making hospital, Detroit. 1

Mrs. Sylvia Robison returned to her home in Southfield Saturday after spending a week with friends in Clarenceville.

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The baseball game Friday was not so pleasant for Farmington when they took a terrible beating from Plymouth 11 to 0.

All chances forbing, characteristic of the state of my life.

Aubbie—Ethel you are the breath of my life.

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Nettie—Why?

James—Pecause it embraces 18,000,000 women.

1st Freine Albert—Then what?

Bill—Vasah windows.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL TATTLER came along?
Prince A-No, her gram
(Continued from Page 1.) came out and heat him up.

Sophomore—There's a town in
Massachusetts named after you.

Proud Freshman—Yes, what's
its name?

Sophomore—Marblehead.

Joy with them is hidden, Booken in their grief, Thus they hope to hinder Time, that lurking thick They will tell of terror, Count the blinding fears In their hearts are folded Safe the golden years.

Facts
The hardest thing to lose is a bad reputation.
A man was so dumb that he thought the "Rocky Mountain Range" was a store.
A bold front often indicates a weak back.
The person who has the stuff in him never attempts to bluff.
—Editor. Women who are happy Verily are wise. They shall be forgiven All their little lies. osephine Lawrence, in New

Writer Describes Scene on Jap Passenger Train
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inality and picturesqueness says
aide Cipolla in La Stampa. Everying is on a small scale—seats, bag-CLARENCEVILLE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waack's aby is seriously ill.

Mrs. McGraw is again a resi-dent of Clarenceville.

originality and picturesqueness, says, Arnaldo (Iopla In La Stampa. Feerthing is on a small scale—seath, bargaer rakes and equipment in general—as whit as graceful, artistic and meticulously neat.

The daing car contained one low table down the center, along which were arranged little stools that seemed made for children. Papanese and European food was zerved, as the traveler, dearded. Chopsticked and knives and forks were equally in vogce.

Mrs. Davis of Saginaw, has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Will Fahlsing for the past two weeks.

traverer desired. Coopences and the traverer desired. Coopences and the work was called the work. The Nipponese-American menu was delectable in every sense of the work was to be a compared to the work of the wo As a rule, a European pays twice as how he had deened out the Yellow protest in Chinese or Japanese. The train was full of Japanese soldiers in faultiess uniforms and Japanese indices in faultiess and the search of the faulties in the proposed of the faulties of the faulti

poetfeal?"
"Oh, no."
"Then why this ralk about little Tommy Tucker singing for his supper?"
"Oh, nothing. But with the wimmen gadding about as they are the average husband can whistle for his."

## Big Bill Came Back, but Not to Fight

By ANTHONY REIMERT

SAY, boys, d'you know what night this is?" asked the bartender. "This is the night Big Bill's due to return."

"Aw, th' b—l with Big Bill l" shouted Cassidy. "That stim's down and

But an uneasy silence fell upon the of them, particularly upon Shee-holding pretty Mary Morrison on knee. Mary was the prettiest of he dance hall girls.

his knee. Many was the prettiest of all the dance hall gitts.

It dance hall gitts are the prettiest of all the dance hall gitts and the dance hall gitts are the control of the dance of the dance of the dance are the dance are the dance and the dance and the dance and gitt be expected to remain true to a man like that for a year? But the bartender a words profundly impressed all of them nevertheless. Big Bills volcanic temper was moven to every man in that room. There was no one who could stand against him with his firsts. And he would not stop at fifts. Everyone knew how he had shot like Thompson over a dog, how he had cleaned out the Yellow Dollar in Red Guich when an insulting message had been sent him by the proprietor.

he hadn't the nerve to on moren toos in at the door. In at the door, "I at the start him!" how led Casidar, "Le's fill the stiff rail of-lead!"

But no one stirred. The music begin again, a plainitre tune, but no one danced. Girls and men cowed in their corner, watching the door, as if at any moment they expected Big Bill to suppers once, a cun in either appear once more, a gun in either

nann.
Suddenly the sound of sleigh bells
was heard outside. A horse stopped.
The door opened. It was only little
Andy Darrell from Simontown.

The door opened, it was only into Andy Darrell from Simoniova.

"Bay, Pat, whatch think?" he yelled. "I got a dead man in the sleigh outside. Who d'ya think it la? Never see him before. Found him froze stiff at the bottom of the hill. Must have been dead for hours to jedge from the feel of him. Lost his way in the blizzard, I guest.

They poured out of the saloon. In the sleigh, stiff and lifeless lay Big 2011, his teeth set hard, his lips twisted in an ironacia train." May Gard!" screamed Mary Morrison. "He told me hed! come back for me. Go away, Jim Shechan, I hate yan, I tell you, I hate you!"

"Kicking the Bucket"

Beware the Gout Be temperate in wine, in eating girls, and sloth, or the gout will selze you and plague you both.—Benjamin Franklin.

Turkeys for Expert

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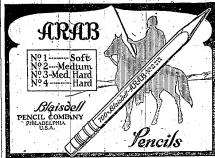
The "grand balance" or scale in the Bank of England is so sens that the weight of a postage stamp, moves the index six inches.

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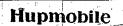
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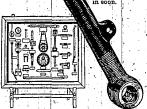


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