

Hillheim, Thursday Jan. 2,

Torms-\$1.50 Per Annum.

M .Inel n 21 14 L C. \$ 3 7. 4. 3. hut. p 1p :lat.on of . 0.14 t : centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Advertisers will plaase make a note of this

THE DISAPPOINTMENT.

It was a warm, bright Sunday afternoon in mid-summer. Sunday school was just over, and Minnie Benton came from the church with several of her young companions. They were talking very earnestly, and you could tell by their happy, smiling faces that they were ex-

pecting some rare treat. Minnie came to her gate first. and with a cheery "Good-by, girls," ran into the house and into the pleasant sittingroom, where her mother was rocking the baby.

"Oh, mother." said Minnie, fre going to have a pienic. Don't von think it will be nice ? It is going to be a week from next Wed nesday if it don't rain, and I hope it will not. We are going dewn to the lake and have dinner in the grove. I can go, can't I mother ?"

"I hope you may," said Mrs. Benton, smilling, "since you want so very much to. But there is the dinner-bell ; now come to dinner and we will talk about the picuic some other time."

The days passed very slowly to Minnie, as they do to us all when we are waiting for something we want. Minnie's basket was packed, and she had everything ready for an estly start. She had watched the sun set and felt sure it would be pleasant next day.

When Minnie awoke in the morning she jumped out of bed and ran to the window. It was a beautiful morning, not a cloud to be seen anywhere in the bright blue sky. Minnie thought the day had certainly begun as pleasant as any one could wish.

When she went down to the breakfast room she found her father and mother talking very earnestly. Just as she entered the room she heard her mother say, "Poor little girl! I am very sorry for her."

lonesome if she had no one to stay "Pizen ! Madam, do I resemble with her, and she said softly, "No, a fle id ? D I seem like a murder-I must not leave her. I could not er ? I don't want you to kill him, enjoy anything to-day if I did." but I want to help you win back After breakfast Minnie went to tis love and get his nose down her mether and said : "I'll go and where it used to be. What time do stay with Annie ; but I'll wait till you have supper ?"

they have gone, for they will go by 'At six, sir." Annie's house, and I don't care to "Well, you go home from here

see them." But Minnie had to see them, after all, for it was not long before she heard a rattling of wheels, and happy voices singing out on the

Minnie stood beside her mother and watched them all pass. They all looked so happy and the banners waved so prettily in the air that Munie could scarcely keep back the tears. She struggled hard to be

cheerful, and in her heart she asked Jesus to help her. She was cheered by having her mother say, "you are a brave little girle, my daughter." When Minuie reached Mrs. White's, she found Annie walking in the yard with her little brother. and with eyes very red from crying. She looked up very inquiringly as Minnie opened the gate.

"O., Annie," said Minnie, "I have come to stay with you. Mother told me you must stay at home alone all day ; and I've brought my basket, and we'll have a little picnic all by ourselves. How nice the "we trees are here, and how green the

grass is. We'll have a real good time. Don't you think so 9" Annie's eyes were full of tears as she replied, "You are so kind to come and stay with me, Minnie, and I am so glad ! But I don't plied. want you to stay away from the

picnic. I was just thinking how lonesome I should be before the day saving was over."

I do not think Minnie and Annie missed the picule very much after | tendency to disruption." all. They each tried so hard to make it pleasant for the other that

they found pleasure in thems-lyes, and the day passed very quickly to them. When Annie's mother came home at night she told them that Uncle Coarles was better. and they thought now he would get well.

When Minnie's father came to take her home, Annie said as she bid her good night, "I'll never forget how kind you've been to-day, and I never can than't you enough.' Minnie felt more than repaid for all she had given up to make another

happy. She had been like Jesus, who "pleased not himself."-S. S. Visitor.

on the day the memorable cyclone passed over Lone Tree and Clark's. A WIFE'S LAMENT. The sky was streaked in the Northwest with vivid flashes of light, and A little woman, with a tear trem- a terrible rumbling sound made biing on the end of her nose, had known that a dreadful storm was been walking up and down the ball imminent. A massive cloud was for ten minutes, and as the boy de- extending a whirling finger toward parted she entered the parlor, sank the earth and swee, ing with great STANDARD TEA CO.

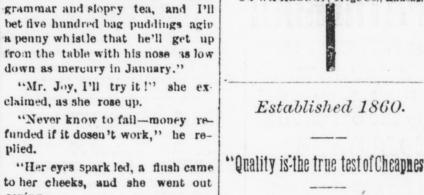


We own and control the Railway lands of We own and control the Railway lands of TREGO COUNTY, KANSAS, about equally divided by the Kansas Pacific Railway, which we are selling at an average of \$3.25 per acre on easy terms of payment. Alter-nate sections of Government lands can be taken as homesteads by actual settlers. These lands lie in the G TEAT LIMESTONE BELT of Central Kansas, the best whiter wheat producing district of the United States, yielding from 20 to 35 Bushels per Acre. and upset two or three chairs in the sitting room, toss the broom out of doors, scatter the contents of the work basket around the house, and make things look as if there had been a tramp meeting held here;

Acre. The average yearly rainfall in this county is NEARLY 33 INCHES PER ANNUM, one-third grater than in the much extolled ARKAN-SAS VALLEY, which has a yearly rainfall of the barrier of the same put in just half enough tea, burn your biscuit, and for sauce cut up the hardest peaches you can find in st than 23 inches per annum in the same ngitude.

Stock RAISING and Wool. GROWING are stock RAISING and Wool. GROWING are very REMUMERATIVE. The winters are short and mild. Stock will live all the year on grass ! Living Streams and Springs are numerous. Pure water is found in wells from 20 to 60 feet deep. THE HEALTHIEST CLIMATE IN THE WORLD ! No fever and agae there. No muddy or impassible roads. Plenty of fine building stone, lime and said. These lands are being rapidly settled by the best class of Northern and Eastern people and will so appreciate in value by the im provements now being made as to make market. As he comes home have an old dress on and your hair down, and the minute he enters the house you must remark that 'the loveliness of the evening seems to percolate the entire catastrophe of the hygienic influence.' Big words you see-grammar till his hair stands nd will so appreciate in value by the im rovements now being made as to make heir purchase at present prices one of the ery best investments that can be made, side from the profits to be derived irom heir cuitivation. Members of our firm re-ide in WA-KEENEY, and will show lands t any time. A pamphlet, giving full infor-nation in regard to soll, climate, water sup dy Ac. will be sent free on request. If he finds fault with the supper, tell him that "the encumbrance appears to elucidate the tarantuli,' and if that dosen't fetch him you can continue to affiliate with the

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"The etymology of the diaphragm discovers a conciuse antiquarian

"Bij th leaned back, rubbed th down off a Crawford peach, and growled :

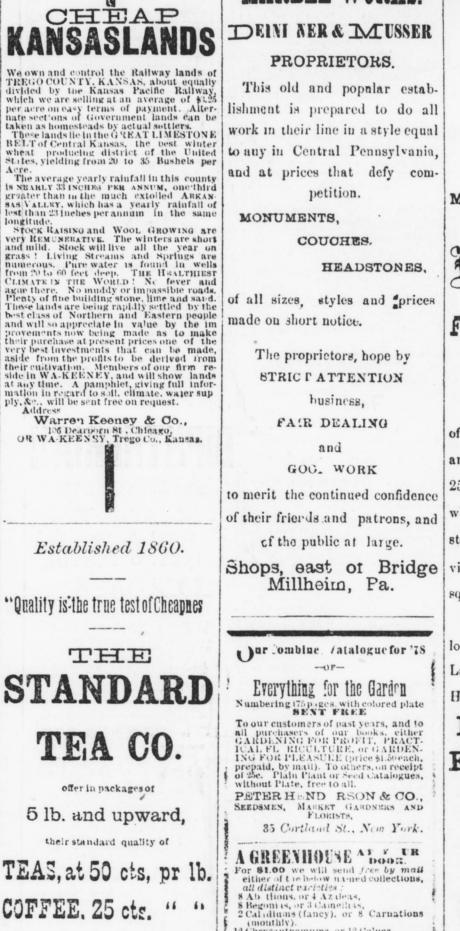
pabulistic enigma. Give him big

words and bad biscuits - XXX

"Yes, that's so ; if she only follows my advice, that husband will dream to might he is a grammar and that four dictionaries are running him across lots to the river. I've be a right thar."-Detroit Free

which I have just learned. It was

their standard quality of Press. TEAS, at 50 cts, pr lb. A GIRL BLOWN OUT OF TOWN. COFFEE, 25 cts. " " A correspondent writing from Columbus, Neb., says : "A peculiar incident occurred here a few months since, the particulars of The Trade, Hotels and large con





A start and



"What is it, mother ! What the matter ?" asked Minnie.

"Do you remember Annie White, the little girl we used to go and sea last winter when her mother was so sick ?"

"Yes, mother."

"Well, Mrs. White has been here | timidly asked : this morning. Her brother, Anuie's uncle Charles, is very sick. and he has sent for his sister to come to him to-day. Annie will bay to stay at home from the pic. er. Mrs. White will not be home until night, and she cannot take the baby with her."

"Oh, mother," said Minnie, "isn't it too bad ? I am sorry fo" Anule. She almost always has to stay at home and take care of the it I hope to be bild headed all my dwellings a distance of three-fourths me. " ing and having a 'good' time. She felt sure she could go to the picuic have to stay at home, but her uncle is sick too, and she must feel so very badly about that, for her uncle Charles is always so kind to her. of love 9" I wish, mother, I could d) something for her, so the day would not seem so long and lonesome."

"Do you really want to make her year ago." bappy, Minnie ?" "Oh, mother, how could I h

What could I do ?"

"I think you can, if you choose, make this day pass very pleasantly for Annie ; but if you do, you will have to give up something you want very much."

".)) you mean give up the picnic, mother !" said Minnie, her eyes tilling with tears. "Isn't there any other way ? Coulda't I take her to the picnic with me ?"

"No, dear, she cannot go to the picnic ; and if you decide to try and make her enjoy the day, I see no other way than to give up the vicnic yourself and go and stay with her. You may take your basket with you and have a little picnic there. I am not going to tell you to go ; you may do just as you please. You had better think about it, and come and tell me after break. fast what you will do. If you go and stay with Annie, you must go cheerfully, and not make her feel that you are giving up so much for her sake. It would be better not to go at all than to go as though you did not want to."

Minnie went out and sat down under a tree where she could hear the birds singing. How could she give up this picnic of all others ?-she had thought so much about it, and 45 was such a bountiful day.

Then she thought of Annie alone with her baby-brother all day. She couldn't do such a thing," she ex- it is claimed, was the longest ever knew she would be very tired and elaimed.

into the red rocking chair, and then fury whatever came before it. Jenole-- i girl who was working in a "Mr. Joy, can I trust you ?" certain hotel here -was basy at the "Madame, you can," he prompt- stove preparing for the next meal.

ly replied. "I don't like to hear a Hearing a rattle at the side door, man praise himself, but I believe I Jeanie went to the door and opened can go to any grocery in Detroit it. As she did so she was cargit nic and take care of her little broth- and get trusted for one dozen from the doorway by the whirling clothes pins without having to leave | wind and carried over the house, any security whatever. I now have | turning round and round in the air in my possession thirty-five cents, as she went, and after approaching which were handed me by a street the ground on the other side she car driver to buy some tinted note again rose, and was taken by the paper, and if I embezzle one cant of whirling wind over the stores and

baby when the other girls are play- days ! Yes, madam, you can trust of a mile, being lowered so that her feet could touch the ground as many

"I-I was married about three as eight times during the trip. Exthis time ; now she will not only years ago," beg in the woman, after hausted, but in an erect position, considerable hesitation. she was at list lowered to the earth "Don't doubt it in the least, as lightly as a feather would fall, madam, and I suppose it was a case having received no material injury, though almost frantic with fright. "It seemed so. My husband The storm proceeded on its way,

seemed to think everything of me. leaving her in sight of the town. ard I know I almost worshipped and in half an hour she again put him. We were very happy until a in appear ince at the hotel, where anxious friends were bewailing her

"Yes, I suppose se, madam. As sudden and mysterious departure .--Chicago Journal.

ROADS IN BADEN.

I thought him the dearest on earth ; And we'll dance all night 'till broad day light,

"A few months ago," she softly continued, "he began finding fault because [did not use more big words in talking, and he said that smooth as Central Park rides. my grammar was perfectly awful. These are lined on both sides by Not a day passes that he dosen't fruit trees-pears, apples, cherries,

upbraid me and sometimes I wish I were dead !" "Madam, does he find any fault All the droppings of the road are with your cooking ?" "No, not any." "And in making the bed you

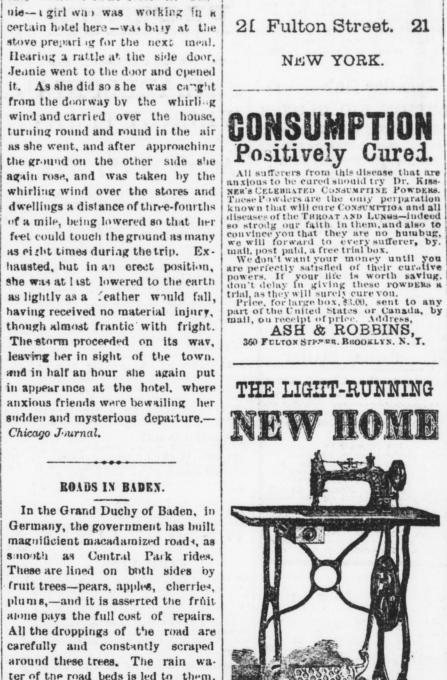
don't get the fout end the highest ?" and they bear most bountifully "Ob, no." choice and valuable fruit. The "And he never finds buttons off beauty of such roads, nicely shaded, h's shirts-never comes home to well kept, and in a picture-que meals and finus the stoye cold and country, is a thing never forgotten. you gossiping over the gate ?"

"He never has to wait one minute for any of his meals, sir." A LONG TRAIN .- On the North-"Your husband had no fault to ern Central Railroad of Pennsylvafind for a year or two-didn't seem nia, lately, engine No. 4 drew from to notice your lack of big words Clark's Ferry to Sunbury, a diswhile the honeymoon lasted ?" tance of thirty-one miles, a train "No." consisting of 183 empty freight cars,

"Very well, madam ; your husone loaded eight-wheeler, two caband's coat is too big to fit him in booses, and a dead engine. It was the back, but I think we can put up-grade work, but the trip was another on him. Now, theo, will made at the rate of ten miles an you do as I tell you ?" hour. The train was 6,200 feet long

"O, sir, I couldn't poison himor 820 feet more than a mile, and, drawn by a single engine.

and the second second



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Milton savs : "He called me his bride-his angel-And-and-and so forth-"