

**Sixth Grade News**

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**Card of Thanks**

The Sixth Grade extends its cordial thanks to Major Harris for his gift of a column in The Franklin Press for our paper.

**Editorial**

Autumn has come. With it has come harvest time, chinquapin and chestnut time. The weather is growing cold and Jack Frost is again painting the world and nipping our noses and ears. The leaves are putting on their dresses of red, yellow, and gold.

**An Announcement**

Next week we will start an Indian legend of Wayah Bald.

**P.-T. A. Meeting**

The Parent-Teacher association met Friday at the school house. One good feature of the meeting was that several ladies joined.

They decided that they are going to have an art exhibit, the proceeds of which will go towards buying pictures for the school rooms.

Miss Morgan and her class served delicious refreshments. The plates were made very attractive by sprigs of goldenrod upon dainty white napkins.

It is sincerely hoped that every mother will be at the next meeting which will be held the first Friday in November.

**Book Notice**

"The Horsemen of the Plains" is an interesting book about a boy's adventures on the western plains. The story is by Joseph A. Altshelter.

**School News**

Nancy Jones was absent Friday. Her absence was caused by injuries received when she fell off a horse.

The project of forming a Better English Club was abandoned.

Harry Blaine has been absent for several days. He has been taking school children to the Indian Fair at Cherokee.

Many people from Franklin went to the Indian Fair.

Pat was riding a mule when it began balking and finally got one foot in the stirrup. Then Pat said: "Well, begorra! If you are going to ride, I'll git off."

Little Johnny's school report had

good and his mother took him to task for it. "I'm losing patience with you," she said. "How is it that the little Jones boy is always at the head of the class while you stay at the foot?" "You forget, Mother," said Johnny, "that Bobby Jones has more parents."

**X-Ray Sermon**

**The Quest For Perfect Beauty**

In getting acquainted with the world, a certain young person decided to make a search for perfect beauty.

He first turned his attention to sculpture. Here were grace and strength, the dreams of artistic souls expressed in stone and bronze. But the beautiful statues were cold and hard and, in some way, unresponsive.

The seeker turned to softer types of beauty—to paintings, flowers, and sunset-glories. Here was more delicacy, more life and light. But the paintings grew dull from age, the flowers were blackened by frost, and the sunset darkened into night.

The seeker's next step in his quest for beauty led him to the kind of beauty which has the car as its



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avenue to the heart. As sweet tones set his spirit vibrating with their rhythmic cadences, it seemed that he had found perfection. But the gentle echoes died into silence, the rhythm was stilled; and the heart was left with only a tender, longing memory. The seeker turned to friendship. Here was something more lasting than music or paintings, more responsive than monuments of stone. He turned to mother as the truest friend. Here the seeker had found a far higher type of beauty than any tried before. But there came a time when mother was weary and, through lack of understanding, she wounded the young life at her side. There was only one refuge from the hurt—that was "the Christ of Galilee." Here was a character of wonderful interest to the seeker! He began to study the qualities of Christ:

Strength—"the lion of the tribe of Judah;" "By him the worlds were framed."

Delicacy—"the lily of the valley, the bright and morning star."

Glory—"the sun of righteousness, risen with healing in his wings."

Endurance—"Christ abideth forever;" "Thy years shall not fail."

Understanding love—"We have not an high priest who can not be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin." "For He knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust." "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Then the seeker cried in joy, "Now my soul shall rest! I am glad that the flaws in other beautiful things kept me restless until I found Christ. In His character, every virtue, every beauty, is developed to its highest limit."

Was the seeker mistaken?

**In Memory of Robert Beck**

Robert Beck departed this life September 26, 1928. He was sick almost two months and suffered much agony and pain, although he bore his suffering bravely until the last.

He leaves a mother, three brothers, and two sisters, with a host of friends, to mourn his loss.

He was in the prime of life when called away. He was thirty-one years, eleven months and two days old.

Rob, as we knew him, was a kind and generous boy. He said before he died, "His way was clear." He died in a hospital at Waynesville, the funeral directors from Franklin taking charge. His remains were laid to rest at the Old Baptist Church cemetery on Cartoogechaye. His grave was a mass of flowers.

**ASK YOUR CROP THIS FALL?**

At harvest time, the crop can answer a lot of questions. And perhaps the most important of all is the question of spray material effectiveness.

Ask your crop now? If you got satisfactory control of your orchard pests, you are to be congratulated. If not, seek a better method of control until you find it. The real profit is in preventing crop losses.

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PALMER STREET