

THE PLANET JUNIOR

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.

DRESDEN JUNIORS

I saw three canary birds' nests yesterday.

Verna Traxler spent the 24th in

Tippecanoeville. Kenay has returned

from Chatham.

Ray Ellis is sick and is detained

from school this afternoon.

Miss Lillian Maxwell, of Detroit,

is visiting friends in town.

Barry Ashwell has started selling

papers. He is making only five weeks

until the entrance examination.

On Sunday I saw a canary up in

one of our trees building its nest.

The boys of our school are organ-

izing baseball teams for the summer.

Frank Shaw, the son of Charles

Shaw, has been very ill, but is re-

covering.

We have a new scholar from Flou-

rence, a boy named, whose name is

Miss Jeanie Slater, of Windsor,

Saturday in Chatham with her

brother, Mrs. Henderson.

Flood Burns, one of the pupils of

the second book, will soon be leaving

Dresden, as they are going to Ont-

ario.

On the 24th of May I am going to

my grandpa's to spend the day with

out with me.

Miss Jessie Henderson and Harry

Irving, and Gertrude Irving, all of

Chatham, expect to spend next Sat-

urday at the Eau.

On Saturday, April 17th, I was in

our garden and saw two canaries go-

ing up to a tree and as I was look-

ing up I saw a few bobolinks.

They all got up into the tree and

one of them was building the nest.

It had the straw came and put

it between two limbs.

On Sunday, April 20, I went out

to the grave yard and as I was look-

ing around I saw a few bobolinks.

They all got up into the tree and

one of them was building the nest.

It had the straw came and put

it between two limbs.

On Friday night Ransom Johnson

and I went out to the woods and we

climbed the tree, but when he got

half way up he began to call for me

to go up the tree and push a limb

over, because he was losing his hold.

If I had not got up there when I

did he would have fallen.

JUNE BRIDES

TAKE NOTICE

Here's the old superstition which

the June bride, who, fortunately, is

always married in white, may take

for what it is worth:

Married in gray, you will go far

away.

Married in black, you will live out

of married in brown, you will live out

of married in red, you will wish your-

self dead.

Married in pearl, you will live in a

whirl.

Married in green, ashamed to be

seen.

Married in yellow, ashamed of your

sallow.

Married in blue, he will always be

trav.

Married in pink, your spirits will

sink.

Married in white, you have chosen

right.

Teddy McCall is well again.

Harry Gollan is in Detroit visiting.

Glady's Gardner spent

Day at Baginall's Grove.

Ernest Collins went to the Eau on

the 24th of May with his father. He

had a lovely time.

Jessie Andrew went to the Eau

with Mrs. Briscoe on the holiday.

Edith Clark went on the boat on

Thursday.

We saw all through our second

reading in Room 8. In June starts sun-

mer. Mrs. Maude Fields is home nur-

ring a sore eye.

Nellie Flory painted the best Union

Jack.

Our nauturisms are out in bloom

in Room 8. We grew them from the

seed.

Lea Rutley, Mary Clements, Nel-

lie, Flora and Mabel Thomson, and

Kathleen Gundy have each got their

12 annual questions right.

DICKENS AS A CHILD.

Charles Dickens was a very little

and a very sickly boy, but he had

always the belief that this circum-

stance had brought to him the in-

estimable advantage of being greatly

troubled upon his parents, the

poor little fellow was taken away

from school and kept for some time

in occupation that was most dis-

tasteful to him with every surround-

ing that could give him the greatest

hardship, and the one which he felt

most acutely, was the want of his own

companionship of boys of his own

age. A few years later on, we read

in "Mr. Forster's Life, a school fel-

low's description of Charles Dick-

ens: "A healthy-looking boy, small but

well built, with a more than usual

flow of spirits, inclining to harmles-

sly, seldom or never, I think, mis-

behaved; but he usually delicately do

and there, was general smartness

about him."

This is also a very good personal

description of the man. I never

heard him refer in any way to his

childhood, and I think it is prob-

able that when he lived at Chas-

ter's, he and his father often pass-

ed Gad's Hill in their walks, and

what an admiration he had for the

brick house, with its beautiful old

him to be larger, and father would

tell him if he were to be very per-

severing, and were to work hard, he

might perhaps some day come to

live in it, says a writer in the St.

Milton Simonson and Earl Ray-

ment were at the horse races on

the 24th.

The seeds at the Central school

garden are up. We will soon be

weeding.

On the twenty-fourth Queen Vic-

toria would have been 57 years old.

The day before yesterday the Chat-

ham and Chatham won

against the Victoria and

taught a lesson on the British Em-

pire.

Miss Mary Stone had a birthday

party Tuesday afternoon. We wish

her many happy returns of May 22.

Lilly Cook is going to have a few

friends in for tea Thursday night.

Our tadpoles are getting their

legs.

Mrs. Plewes took her room out to

the Electric Railway, on the

FOR JUNIORS

McKEOUGH SCHOOL.

Jennie Slater, of Dresden, spent

last Sunday with Jessie Henderson,

St. Clair street.

A TRUE STORY OF A COW.

Horace Gregg had a exciting chase

with a cow on May 21st which he

was driving home. He and his

people went into a barn where a man

was milking in a stall. In running

against him it knocked him over.

With assistance it was driven from

the barn as fast as it could, then out

second concession, kicking its heels

up in the air. A man turned it back

and drove it towards pasture. On

its way it got its head under a

big tree and when it was there, it

was that they succeeded in turn-

ing it into the pasture.

The girls and boys of Room VI

looking at some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We

planned some very pretty flags. We