

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

The Evangelical Sunday school will hold their Children's Day services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared.

C. A. Kuist has a full line of preserving kettles especially fitted for handling large quantities of fruit. Call and see him when in need of anything of this character.

The Musical school which for several years has met with the Military Academy will return again this year, next Monday for two or three weeks work. They mind their own business, pay their bills and sing like angels.

Rev. H. C. First of Upper Alton spent the early part of the week with the family of George B. Cummings. His son Frank recently graduated from a Chicago Medical School and will soon locate in Rock Island, having out his modest shingle and wait for someone to fall sick that he may cure him. It is interesting to watch these capable deserving young men begin at the bottom and work their way to the top.

We enjoyed seeing W. O. Hipwell Tuesday night step inside the rail in the council chamber and tell the aldermen the library board were not there as paupers and suppliants, but as an organization with its legal standing and rights, and if they sought to ignore his board he and his associates would assert themselves. The new law of the state confers new benefits and powers on library boards in towns and cities with 2000 inhabitants or over. Baron Hipwell holds the reins, gentlemen, and he has a curb and spurs also.

**EVER AT THE FORE.**

As usual with Park folks and enterprises, her yachts have been winning prizes, breaking records, etc. This time they are the crafts built and designed by the Palmer Boat Co. of this city. Last Saturday, July 3d, in the races on Fox Lake the "Harriet," built for B. B. Fetix, won in the half rater class, breaking the record for the course by seven minutes. Then the "Never know me now", owned by Clinton J. Spencer of this city won the catboat class, beating her rivals by three minutes. These Park boats competed with the best built in the celebrated shops in Waukegan and Racine and very naturally the friends of Mr. Palmer, their builder, are very proud of his success, though he is as modest as a school girl.

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