highwood News.

The M. E. Church (English) began a series of meetings Thursday evening to continue three weeks-Saturday nights excepted. Mr. Walker, the pastor, has done a great deal of good for the church and it is hoped many new members will be added to the church name list.

Mr. P. G. Cox, formerly employed by our druggist. Julius Laegeler, was a vistos from Ft. Harrison. Mr. Cox expects o be transferred to Ft. Sheridan the latter part of January.

Miss Collins was unfortunate enough to lose her watch-it is hoped some one will see her ad in the paper and return it o her for the reward offered.

Mrs. B. O. Fritsch entertained the medier family from Prairie View over Christmas and the Smith family of Evanston over Sunday.

Mrs. Copeland is visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Walker, on Lauretta Place,

A new scale-house has made its appearance on west Highwood Aye.

Mrs. Chas. Brown spent Sunday with riends in Chicago.

The young people report good skating

HIGHWOOD SCHOOL NOTES.

A report from all the grades for the month of December, as to deportment and application, shows up well for the school, as a great many of the scholars and themselves on the list of merit. Space will not permit the publication of the names at this time.

The first grade had a large program on Wednesday, December 23rd, at 2 o'clock, and it was enjoyed by all present. There were forty-three numbers on the programe, and Santa Claus had a great nany nice things said about him.

The Deerfield High school defeated the trong North Division five on Wednesday vening at the High school by the score 16-18. Greenslade starred as usual. he High school meets the strong Townend Harris Hall champions of New Yor night at the High school,

The Success Club is living up to its ame, and reports a very successful neeting on Wednesday afternoon. The lub is conducted under parlimentary ules, and the boys and girls are learning he use of these rules. A very enterining program was rendered.

The school is doing good work, and e citizens of Highwood are to be conratulated on the efficient corps of teach-

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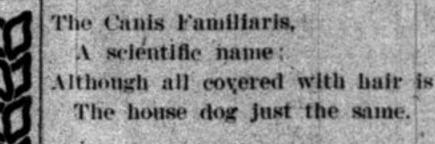
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THE HOUSE DOG.

In stirring tales no greater wag Can anywhere be found; He's full of fleas which bite and mag Him all the year around.

He tries to laugh, or rather talk, Which is a better term; His tall is like an old man's walk, Because it is infirm.

In politics he takes a part, Dogmatically sound; strong protectionist at heart, He always has been found.

Yet wants free trade, in bones of beef For which he'll whine and beg. But tariff, should be eatch a thief, By the trousers' leg.

He howls at night, when loose or tied. In moonshine or in dark;

To stop his noise you'd tan his hide, And strip him of his bark. -T. H. Spencer.

Dec. 16, 1908.

Four Rules of Life.

First: If possible, be well and have good appetite. If these conditions are yours, the battle is already half won. Many soul and heart troubles arise really in the stomach, though it may seem strange to you.

Second: Be busy. Fill the hours so full of useful and interesting work that there shall be no time for dwelling on your trouble, that the day shall dawn full of expectation, the night fall full of repose.

Third: Forget yourself; you never will be happy if your thoughts constantly dwell upon yourself, your own perfection, your shortcomings, what people think of you, and so on.

Fourth: Trust in God. Believe that God is, that He really knows what is best for you; believe this truly, and the bitterness is gone from life .-- The Arrow.

Very Reassuring.

Once Sir Henry Irving, while playing "Macbeth" in London, was somewhat disconcerted by one of the gallery "gods." He had reached that dramatic point where Macbeth orders Banquo's ghost to leave the banquet board. "Hence, horrible shadow, unreal mockery, hence!" exclaimed Irving, in his most tragic tones, and with a convulsive shudder sank to the ground, drawing his robe close about his face. Just as Banquo withdrew, an agitated Cockney voice from high up in the gallery piped out as if to reassure Irving: "It's all right now, Enery; 'e's gone!"

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