Song—“My Prairie Flower”............................ Anna Mae Thorne
“The First Thanksgiving”—Scene—Puritan School Room.

Characters:
Mrs. Winslow—Gladys Dickens.
Priscilla—Winnie Durham.
Lucia—Lucian Lasley.
Miles Standish—Willie Durham.
Chief Monomet—James Fields.
Squanto—Carleton Gray.
Puritans and Indians.

Song—“Thanksgiving Comes Again”..............Normal Model School

The kindergarten exercises were heartily enjoyed and applauded by the audience. The Indians characters in the play “Hawatha” were very realistic; some, in fact, were full bloods. The camp fire scene including the solo by Anna Mae Thorne and the Indian war dances, was most heartily applauded.

The Puritan school room scene was a pleasing contrast to the play of Hiawatha and proved itself in conclusion to be the crowning glory, ending with the Thanksgiving song by the entire training school. The entertainment not only proved itself a success financially but also pleased the public. And as it was the first thing of the kind ever given by the training school pupils, and very probably the first appearance of some of them in public, we extend to them our thanks and praise. Also to Mrs. Lasley and Mrs. Buchanan for their efficient training.

The proceeds will be used to bring a lecturer to Tahlequah, under the auspices of the Kindergarten club, to lecture on the subject of “Child Culture.”

THE EVENING HOUR.
(From “What To Do These Autumn Evenings,” by Wilberforce Jenkins)

A pleasant and helpful pastime for the family on these cold crisp autumn nights is called “posting the books.” The points are made by distributing all of the last month’s household bills about among the children, entirely at random, after they have been well shuffled, and as the poster reaches the heading to be posted, such as grocer, butcher, or gas, he calls it out suddenly, and the child answering most promptly with an accurately footed bill scores ten, the second five, and the others nothing. Then when all the entries have been made and the points scored there are added forty points to the score of the child holding bills calling for the smallest expenditure of money, these being taken from the score of the individual holding in his or her hand bills calling for the greatest expenditure. The game is instructive not only in the line of bookkeeping, but in household economy as well, since it inspires the players to look with the greatest respect upon small bills. It can be played by any number of people, and preferably with receipted bills.—Exchange.

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