

ALL THE NEWS IN
The Democrat,
\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Ladies! Do You Contemplate
Cleaning Your
Lace Curtains?
IF SO, We guarantee to clean them, Make Them Look As
Good As New, and not damage them in the least, and the price
will be right at
The Manchester Laundry.

A SAVORY AROMA
that is an appetizer, as well as a
tickler of the palate, arises from the
rich and nourishing soups that are
made for the edification of the epicure
and will suit the pocketbook of the
economical. Our fine canned soups,
as well as our choice canned goods
of all descriptions, are of the
best brands, and all of recent can-
ning, fresh, nourishing and palatable.

A. E. PETERSON.
PURITY.
In flour ought to be an important consideration in every family. Pure
flour really doesn't cost any more than flour that isn't strictly pure. In
making
WHITE PEARL
(High Patent),
every grain of the wheat is thoroughly cleaned before grinding, and is
purified, aerated and sifted through delicate silk cloths before it is pack-
ed. Absolute purity is thus assured.

QUAKER MILL COMPANY.
Makers of Pure Flour.

Gasoline Stoves!
Reliable and Detroit,
In All Styles, Also A
Full Line of
Juniors.

Geo. S. Lister.
Those
Qualities
of Style and
Service
so universally demanded by 20th
Century buyers of Men's Trousers
—are, to-day, found only in the
best garments—the product of
skilled labor and exclusive fabrics.
Look for the "R & W" trade-
mark.
**THE NEW MODEL
"R & W" TROUSERS
FOR 1922.**
combining long-wearing features
with irreproachable correctness of
cut and fit—commend themselves
to all purchasers. Our line is now
complete—both as to price-range
and patterns.

Allen & Storey.

**DOLLY'S
DILEMMA**
By Catherine Jewett

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Catherine Jewett

FROM my youth up I took nat-
urally to the science of gram-
mar. Even as a little
child "I did my sums" with-
out any conscious effort. Indeed,
it was my well known "knack at figger-
in" that induced old Deacon Tuttle,
the best teacher in the district, to
much coveted Center school. It was
the largest in town, the hardest and
the best paid. I was only eighteen at
the time, but family misfortunes, fol-
lowed by the sickness and death of my
father, made the necessity for employ-
ment urgent and imperative.
Heavily handicapped by youth and
inexperience, my first term was a suc-
cession of disappointments and dis-
tressions.
Gradually as I became acquainted
with my pupils and accustomed to my
duties I acquired the faculty of ad-
justing myself to my surroundings,
after which my work became much
easier and more satisfactory. Term
after term passed until I felt my posi-
tion to be assured. For six years I
held it, elphering annually through the
higher algebra, to the wonder of my
pupils and the satisfaction of their
parents. Being a district school, there
could be no real graduation, but grad-
ually the day had taken upon itself the
dignity and importance of an annual
celebration.
At first I had been one of its most
enthusiastic supporters, believing that
its coveted success would give me a
stimulate ambition and reward industry,
but would also tend toward the estab-
lishment of a much needed free
high school. Yet I now realized, with
pain, that it had become a celebra-
tion of feigning, unkind emulation and
unnecessary extravagance.
The leader in every extravagant de-
vice was naturally enough Muriel Man-
son, only daughter of the richest man
in town. Born to command, she had
her own opinion against all opposition until
the subject of dress was broached.
In her case the important gown was
to be a dainty creation of white lace
and satin; therefore she decreed that
her classmates should likewise drape
themselves in white.
"That is not fair," protested Lura
Haley, who delighted in gay fabrics
and vivid coloring. "I am sure I don't
want to accentuate my natural ugliness."
"It won't make any difference on the
stage," said Muriel with careless un-
kindness.
After this experimental tilt, as no
further opposition was hazarded, the
white dress rule was supposed to be
imperative. That evening Dolly Kemp-
ton came to me, her pretty face clouded,
her young arms crossed.
"Poor Dolly! I divided her trouble be-
cause she voted it. She was a delicate
little creature, studious and refined, yet
not exactly popular among her mates.
She was poor, unattractive and un-
doubtedly so. She lived with her widowed
mother and an aged woman known as
Aunt Marty, a queer, irresponsible old
body, who with the slightest possible
excuse had burdened her for years.
With puppets for shelter in the face
she had fled for sterner to Mrs. Kemp-
ton, who was herself in strained cir-
cumstances. The connection be-
tween them was of the slightest and
entailed neither legal nor moral obli-
gation, yet she cared for the poor soul
kindly, so stretching her meager in-
come that it covered the bare neces-
sities of life for the three—herself, her
daughter and their perennial guest.
Knowing the circumstances, I could
well understand what a perplexing
question graduating expenses must be
in that pinched household, but I was
hardly prepared for the solution which
Dolly's big bundle contained. She
opened it, spreading before me a beau-
tifully edged garment, a quantity of beau-
tiful in figure and design—an ancient dress
of white silk tissue, gayly brocaded
with huge garlands of pink roses and
green leaves. The fabric itself was ex-
quisitely fine and delicate, the ground-
work yellowed into the softest
ivory tint; but, alas, the passing years
had wrought no such refining change
upon the overblown roses and over-
grown leaves running riotously over
the scant skirt and low bodice of this
impossible gown.
"Dear Miss Deacon," said Dolly, with
a little nervous laugh that hid in it a
hint of tears, "do you think that any
circumstances of my family or my
circumstances could make it one's duty
to wear that for a graduating dress?"
I looked at her in astonishment.
"Mother wants me to wear it," she
went on, "and indeed I want to, after
a fashion, yet all the same, my soul
abhors those ancient roses. You see,
it was Aunt Marty's wedding gown
and, in her eyes, as fine and valuable
as ever. Through all the shifts and
changes of her most unhappy life she
has clung to this relic of happier
days. I fancy that after her husband's
death his people made much of her for
a time. Her father was wealthy, and
there was always the chance of his re-
lentment, but as one by one her over-
wealthy relatives and her letters re-
turned unopened this possibility grew
less and less until after the family
moved east it ceased altogether. She
was never strong or smart or capable,
and little by little every one's patience
gave way until even our mother, with
many privations, seemed a very haven
of rest to her.
This afternoon Mrs. Mason called
and talked of nothing but "the neces-
sary expenses of the coming occasion."
She left poor auntie nearly frantic and
absolutely determined to throw her-
self upon the town. She had felt it her
duty ever since she became so help-
less with rheumatism. Nothing but the
fact that she had rather die than live
with Mary Ann Biggs had kept her
with us for the last year. Poor old
soul! She would have a hard time with
that rough woman in that great harm-
ful of paupers. We have made our-
selves out perfect Vanderbilts to keep
her quiet, but today she would not be
pacified and, after nearly crying her-
self sick, wrote to the selection. Be-
fore she sent the letter, however, she
thought of this dress. The idea of it
came as a sort of reprieve. If she pro-
vided my graduating dress, she might
venture to stay a little longer. If not,
she is going at once. You see why I
would like to wear the dress, and, be-
sides, a few dollars saved is really an
object with us. Still, those dreadful
roses! Do you think I ever, ever can?"
The roses were dreadful. I almost
doubted Mrs. Kempton's skill in their
beheading, and I pitied the girl, striking
with all her heart from a mortifying
order, but I knew there was only one
answer to her question.
"Yes, my dear," said I, "I think you



She stepped forward to read her essay.

can and will. It takes a deal of pinck
to have a tooth out, you know, but the
sharp, relieving pain is far easier to
bear than weeks of dull, wearing an-
guish. It is going to take real grit to
Anderson send you his appreciation.
To attend this school had long been Dol-
ly's highest ambition, an ambition
which a grateful brother's liberality
made it perfectly possible to gratify.
In a few days the little ripple of ex-
citement that attended their departure
died away, leaving in its place only a
memory.
I missed Dolly sadly, feeling sure
that the duties and pleasures of her
new life would soon blot out all inter-
est in her older and less favored
friends.
I realized my mistake when, weeks
afterward, I received a letter from her
which wrought in my life a delightful
change.
"One of our teachers," she wrote,
"has resigned, and Senator Borden has
secured the position thus left vacant
for you. He knows how you helped and
encouraged me through the pink dress
order, and he is very glad of this op-
portunity to show his appreciation of
your good sense and kindness."
A day or two later this delightful
news was officially confirmed, and I at
once set about my modest preparations
for departure. Just before I left I
called upon the Deacon Duffley and
found him not only sympathetic but
fairly jubilant over my improved pros-
pects.
"I gave you your first chance," said
he, "and I presume to say I helped you
to your second one. I talked quite a
spell with the senator when he was
here, and I gave you a first class recom-
mend." "She is young," said I, "and
not great to look at, but she is a mas-
ter hand at figgerin'!"
I thanked the old gentleman for his
kind words and his kind heart, but his
doctored compliment with becoming
gratitude. Not for the world would I
have pained his kindly heart by the
knowledge that anything so frivolous
as a pink frock had far more to do
with my success than his unique
and well meant "recommend."

Too Patriotic.
Patrick had worked hard all his days,
but his sons had spent his money for
him, and when he was too old for ac-
tive work he was offered the position
of crossing tender at a small railroad
station.
He looked dubious as the duties of
the office were explained to him and
the meaning of the various flags was
clearly stated.
"It is a crossing tender, with a train com-
ing, of course you wave the red flag,"
said his friend, proceeding with his
explanation. A hard old hand grasped
his arm.
"My dear, I'll never do," said Pat-
rick, shaking his head solemnly. "I
could never trust myself to remember to
wave a red flag when there was a green
wave handy."

Range of Vision.
Standing on the highest mountain-
side, a height of 20,000 feet, which is
slightly over five miles above sea level
—on a clear day a man can see to a
distance of 200 miles. To see objects
at a distance of 100 miles the observer
must be standing at a height of 6,007
feet above the level of the sea. The
rule is that the distance in miles at
which an object on the earth's surface
may be seen is equal to the square
root of one and a half times the height
of the observer in feet above sea level,
allowance being made for the effect of
atmospheric refraction.

A Small Fee Fee.
The smallest fee ever taken by an
English counsel was for a man who
having on one occasion been taken by
the late Sir John Holker, Barrister's
fees were in olden times much less
than those now paid. An entry occurs
in the churchwarden's accounts of St.
Margaret, Westminster, for 1470,
showing that a fee of 3s. 8d., with
fourpence for his dinner, was paid to
Robert Fylyott, counsel, learned in the
law, for his advice.
In Nare's "Glossary" a barrister's
fee was stated to be an angel, or 10
shillings. These are somewhat differ-
ent figures from the 600 guineas paid to
Sir Charles Russell a number of years
ago at the Leeds assizes for less than
three hours' work, or at the rate of
over 25 guineas a minute.—London Tit-
Bits.

In the Art Gallery.
"Ah," exclaimed Mrs. Oldcastle, who
was again consulting her splendors of
her new neighbors' art gallery, "a
Corot, I see!"
"Where?" asked her hostess, looking
doubtfully at the canvas which seemed
to claim the other's attention.
"There," answered Mrs. Oldcastle,
pointing with her forefinger.
"Well, now, I declare. I can't see a
single cor anywhere around. You
don't mean that little black spot in
the left hand corner, do you? Them's
clouds!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Limit of Chivalry.
There was once a man who zealously
declared that woman has no right to
invade the field of wage earning men.
She should stay at home, where she
belonged.
Finally his four sisters, three consins
and two aunts, who were without a
masculine protector, gathered about him
and inquired:
"Where home? Yours?"
"Where that theory begins," Philadelphia
Ledger.

William Wirt's Reformation.
William Wirt, the great lawyer, at-
torney general of the United States
and prosecutor of Aaron Burr when he
was tried for treason was stupid and
made sensuous by liquor. At times he
lost all self control and self respect.
On one occasion while drunk he fell in
the streets of Richmond. While lying
there a lady, Miss G., the most beau-
tiful woman in the city, to whom he was
 betrothed, came along, saw him and
placed her handkerchief, which was
her name, over his face. He awakened,
saw the name, learned the incident,
and it reformed him.—Beverages.

His Scheme.
"Philbert—Aren't you afraid to be so
knowing about poker when your wife
is around?"
"I'm not," said Philbert. "It is the
man who laughs at the least about
the game. My wife knows that, and it
is my cue to be the man who does the
loud laughter."—Boston Transcript.

Privileges Limited.
The Cook—A done limit'd man
outen do kitchen, man'n, 'yo' stealin'
yo' sugar.
The Mistress—You did perfectly right,
Mary.
The Cook—Yes'm. He ain't got no
right fo' to steal yo' sugar. He ain't
workin' beah.—Baltimore News.

He only confers favors generously
who appears, when they are once con-
ferred, to remember them no more.—
Tobinson.

**Cold
on the Lungs**

is the advance agent of pneu-
monia and consumption. To
neglect it is a crime against
yourself. A quick, effective and
clean cure for cold on the lungs is

**HOFF'S
German
Liniment**
It goes right to the affected part,
it soothes first and then cures. It
is perfectly pure and clean, does
not soil clothing, leaves no stain.
HOFF'S German Liniment is the
"Short Cut Cure for Pain of any
nature"—Internal or External.
Sold by druggists in 5c. and 10c. bottles.
For booklet address
GOODRICH & LEWING, INC.,
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

**LEWIS'
SINGLE
BINDER**
STRAIGHT 5¢ STRAIGHT
CIGAR
60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communi-
cations should be confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through MUNN & CO. receive
special notice, without charge, in our
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year in advance. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 25 W. 7th St., Washington, D. C.

**NEW SHORT LINE
Omaha - Minneapolis
and St. Paul.**
Illinois Central between Omaha and St. Paul
in connection with the Illinois Central
between Port Dodge and Minneapolis and St.
Paul, also to be inaugurated January 30, 1902.
Lv. Omaha 7:30 p. m. Arr. St. Paul 8:00 p. m.
Lv. Omaha 7:30 p. m. Arr. Minneapolis 8:00 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul 7:30 p. m. Arr. Omaha 8:00 p. m.
Lv. Minneapolis 7:30 p. m. Arr. Omaha 8:00 p. m.
A fast vestibule night train, daily, carrying
through Pullman sleeping and coach cars.
Lv. Omaha 11:30 p. m. Arr. St. Paul 12:00 a. m.
Lv. St. Paul 11:30 p. m. Arr. Omaha 12:00 a. m.
Lv. Omaha 7:00 p. m. Arr. St. Paul 7:30 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul 7:00 p. m. Arr. Omaha 7:30 p. m.
Past day train, daily except Sunday, carrying
through Pullman sleepers and coaches.
Lv. Omaha 7:00 p. m. Arr. St. Paul 7:30 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul 7:00 p. m. Arr. Omaha 7:30 p. m.
No 2-4-6-8-10-12 Run daily Sunday Included.

**Eureka
Harness Oil**
A good looking
and well known
oil is the
best kind of a com-
pound.
It not only makes the harness and the
leather soft and pliable, but it also
keeps the harness from becoming
stiff and brittle. It is
sold everywhere in 5c. and 10c.
bottles. Made by
**STANDARD
OIL CO.**

**Baker's
Patent
Process
Steel-Cut
Granulated
Java
Coffee**
Makes
**One-Third
More
Coffee
Than
Any Other.**
For Sale by Leading Grocers.
Sample and Descriptive Circulars
Free on Application.
**BAKER & CO., 212-214-216,
Second St., North, Minneapolis.**

**DOUGLASS, the Photo-
grapher.**
**Go to Douglass
For FINE PICTURES.**
**DELAWARE COUNTY
Abstract Co.,**
Manchester, Iowa.
**ABSTRACTS,
REAL ESTATE,
LOANS AND
CONVEYANCING.**
**Office in First National
Bank Building.**
Orders by mail will receive careful
attention.
We have complete copies of all records
of Delaware county.
**ENNIS BOGGS,
MANAGER.**

**For Homeowners and Land
Investors.**
The passenger department of the Illi-
nois Central railroad has just received
from the hands of the printer a
folder in the interests of Homeowners
and Land Investors. Many are look-
ing for new homes and for invest-
ments. This folder furnishes brief but
reliable information as to the resources
and possibilities of the states of Ken-
tucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and
Louisiana. The opportunity to invest-
ments in the above mentioned
states are unsurpassed in any part of
this great country. Homeowners' ex-
cursions to points within these states
are run by the Illinois Central the first
and third Tuesdays of every month,
at a rate of one fare plus \$2.00 and these
excursions should be taken advantage
of by everyone in search of a home or
investments in timber or farm lands.
For a free copy of this address the
undersigned at Dubuque, Iowa.
J. F. MERRY,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent,
Illinois Central Railroad,
85th

**Money to Loan at Low
Rates.**
Hubert Carr.
PATENTS TRADE-MARKS
DESIGNS
ADVICE AS TO PATENTABILITY
NOTICE OF RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES
OBTAINED
FREE
"How to Obtain Patents"
"Obvious modern law. No fee still patent is secured."
Letters strictly confidential.
C. E. SINGER, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

WM. DONNELLY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Proprietor of
Ryan Drug Store.
Dealer in
Drugs, Stationery, ETC.
RYAN IOWA
**You Will Need
a Pair of Shoes**
To keep your feet dry
during the wet
weather this spring. We
can suit you in quality
and price. Also rubbers
of all kinds.
F. M. FOLEY
RYAN, IOWA.

Railroads. ANNOUNCEMENTS!

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
Manchester & Oneida Ry.
TIME TABLE.
Train No. 2 leaves Manchester at 5 a. m., ar-
rives at Oneida at 5:30 a. m. Connects
with west bound C. G. & W. No. 6.
Returning leaves Oneida at 5:35 a. m.,
arrives at Manchester at 6:20 a. m.
Train No. 4 leaves Manchester at 7:15 a. m., ar-
rives at Oneida at 7:45 a. m. Connects
with west bound C. G. & W. No. 6.
Returning leaves Oneida at 7:50 a. m.,
arrives at Manchester at 8:20 a. m.
Train No. 6 leaves Manchester at 8:45 a. m., ar-
rives at Oneida at 9:15 a. m. Connects
with west bound C. G. & W. No. 4.
Returning leaves Oneida at 9:20 a. m.,
arrives at Manchester at 9:50 a. m.
Train No. 8 leaves Manchester at 10:10 p. m., ar-
rives at Oneida at 10:40 p. m. Connects
with west bound C. G. & W. No. 4.
Returning leaves Oneida at 10:45 p. m.,
arrives at Manchester at 11:10 p. m.
Train No. 10 leaves Manchester at 12:00 p. m., ar-
rives at Oneida at 12:30 p. m. Connects
with west bound C. G. & W. No. 2.
Returning leaves Oneida at 12:35 p. m.,
arrives at Manchester at 1:00 p. m.
JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
Gen. Traffic Manager.
Through tickets for sale at Manchester at all
points in North America.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
TIME TABLE.
Main Line Passenger Trains.
WEST BOUND MAIN LINE EAST BOUND
No. 12 12:15 a. m. Fast Train. No. 27 3:15 a. m.
No. 28 3:15 p. m. Trip Express. No. 28 3:15 p. m.
No. 29 3:15 p. m. Trip Express. No. 29 3:15 p. m.
No. 30 3:15 p. m. Local Express. No. 30 3:40 p. m.
No. 31 3:40 p. m. Freight. No. 31 3:40 p. m.
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