

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

(Continued from 3rd Page.)

by a wife and one daughter. He is the fifth survivor of Company I, which was raised wholly in Montpelier, to die within a year.

William McDonald, aged 75, a veteran of the Civil War, died Monday at the home of Mrs. Ella McDonald, his daughter-in-law, on Prospect street. Mr. McDonald was born in Scotland but lived nearly all his life in Moretown. He served in Company B, 1st Vermont regiment, and was a member of Brooks Post, G. A. R.

The inclement weather interfered sadly with the reunion of Spanish War veterans from Moretown, Ferris and Northfield that was to have been held Monday at Caledonia Park to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the mustering of the 1st regiment into the service of the United States government. The rain made it necessary to cancel the ball game but the picnic at the park.

Pending the hearing of a divorce case brought by Mary Humphrey of Waterbury against George R. Humphrey, Judge Stanton has signed an injunction to prevent Mr. Humphrey selling his personal property.

In accordance with a law passed by the Legislature of 1908 by which the State appropriates \$2,000 and the national government a like amount to investigate undeveloped water powers in the State, D. M. Wood of Boston, an engineer in the United States geological service, arrived in town Tuesday and is installing gauges in the Winooski river and its branches to determine the horse power developed by these streams. It is proposed eventually to survey and gauge all the larger streams in the State.

The trustees of the Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust company issued Tuesday a notice that after July 1, 1924, the rate of interest paid to depositors will be three and one-half per cent, instead of four. Their reason for this reduction is that money has never been so cheap and plenty, and that it is impossible to find an outlet for surplus funds.

James C. Ball, captain of the Boston Nationals and formerly of the Inter-city baseball team, and Miss Florence A. Cashen surprised their friends Monday evening by going quietly to Burlington where they were married at the parochial residence of the Rev. Father Gleason. They returned to Montpelier Tuesday morning and have gone to Boston on a wedding trip. They are to reside in West Somerville, Mass.

Attorney-General J. G. Sargent is considering the question which has been frequently asked of him of late whether or not the license law contemplates that saloons in license towns and cities shall close on Monday, July 1, the day that this year will be observed as independence day, as July 4 falls on Sunday. The attorney-general has asked the opinions of the State's attorneys of the several counties.

The Blanchard Opera house has been put on a circuit with Portland, Me., Berlin, N. H., and other places, and will be opened for that purpose next Saturday evening.

A new locomotive from the Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia weighing 130,000 pounds, with a drawing capacity of 40 tons, was received Tuesday by the Montpelier & Wells River railroad.

While the Spanish War veterans of Washington county were gathered at Caledonia Park Monday, they created a permanent organization with the following officers: President, William Wishart of Barre; vice-presidents, Thomas Carwell of Barre and W. A. Patten of Montpelier; secretary and treasurer, C. B. W. A. Cooper of Berlin has brought to this city a steel head trout caught in Dog river near Northfield Falls which measured 2 1/2 inches in length and weighed three and one-half pounds. It was presented by Mr. Cooper to his son who is a member of the faculty at Montpelier Seminary.

At the annual meeting of the Mechanical Building & Constructing company, the usual dividend of 6 per cent, payable on and after July 1, was voted. The officers elected are: President, C. H. Shipman; vice-president, G. H. Blanchard; secretary and treasurer, T. J. Deavitt; collector and manager, J. H. Lucia; auditors, George Atkins, E. H. Deavitt and G. L. Blanchard.

Burke McLeod had two fingers on his right hand so badly injured yesterday at the shops of the National Spring Clip company that it was necessary to amputate them at the middle joint. A daughter, which died only a short time, was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Benway.

In city court yesterday Judge Harvey heard the civil case of H. B. Martin vs. W. W. Kenyon, ejectment. The suit was brought to compel the defendant to move from a farm in Berlin to the plaintiff. The court gave the plaintiff a judgment for \$20 and costs.

WORCESTER. Henry Dolly, who has been working for H. B. Hancock the past year, will go this week to Montpelier to work at his trade as a painter. J. E. Wilson has received from Mrs. C. W. Richardson of Brattleboro, auditor of U. S. Daughters of 1812, seven flags to mark graves of veterans of that war buried in the local cemetery. They are marked War of 1812—Dean Witham has sold his place at the corner to Dean Holt of Calais. Mr. Holt is a well known evangelist and former school teacher. He is also a blacksmith and intends opening a shop here—Herman Cross has been appointed carrier on route No. 2 and will live in the Deacon Poor house now owned by Elgin Howland—A. W. Atwood of Montpelier Seminary preached at the Methodist Church Sunday—The Ladies Aid of the church, Mrs. C. M. Ladd Wednesday afternoon—Dean Witham will work for C. M. Ladd and son on the farm and will live in the farm house vacated by the Fluke family.

MIDDLESEX. Mrs. Levi Swift, who has been the past week in Montpelier caring for her daughter, Lucy, who has been ill with the measles returned home Friday night accompanied by her daughter—Mrs. Irvin Gibbs and son have moved to their farm in Lisbon, N. H. Mr. Gibbs will go as soon as he closes out business here—Harvey Shuttle has moved to a farm in East Montpelier, which he has purchased—Mrs. Patterson of Plainfield has purchased the Harvey Shuttle place and has taken possession.

EAST WARREN. Frank Parsons will move this week to the Dunham farm in Bethel which he bought some time ago—Mrs. Mabel Tucker and daughter spent several days in Randolph this past week—Mr. Pitkin has had to give up teaching the village school on account of poor health and has returned to his home in Marshfield—Mrs. Hosen Towne is very ill, but little hopes of recovery—Mrs. Harley Hutchins, who has been with her mother several weeks, has returned to her home in Barre—Edna Tucker, who has been attending school in Bristol, is spending her vacation with her parents—Mrs. Mary Estey is visiting in Barre.

WATERBURY.

The funeral of Harry D. Brown was held at the Congregational Church Sunday, the Rev. F. R. Kellogg officiating and some 40 members of Winooski Lodge of Masons acting as an escort of honor. Special music was provided by the Masons and the bearers were C. C. Warren, F. E. Atkins, J. F. Somerville, E. E. Campbell, D. W. Cooley and W. B. Clark. Because of the rain, Mt. Zion commandery, Knights Templar, of Montpelier conducted its part of the service in the church. Mr. Brown was one of Waterbury's highly respected citizens and was born here November 20, 1849. Soon after finishing his school work, he went into the heavy business with Dr. W. F. Minnow. One year later Mr. Brown bought out his partner's share and for 15 years conducted the business alone. May 4, 1882, Mr. Brown married Miss Minnie Stanton of Stowe who survives him with one daughter, Barbara, one son, Andrew and his aged mother. His business ability was often recognized by his fellow citizens and at the time of his death he was a water commissioner, a village auditor and a director of the Waterbury National bank. For six months he had been in poor health and died Wednesday night from a disease of the glands, known as the Hodgkins disease.

C. C. Warren has returned from Boston—Miss May Shaw has returned after spending the winter in Boston—Miss Edna Wilcox of Essex Junction is a guest of Mrs. Irwin Beach and Miss Maude Wilcox—Carl Evans has returned from a two weeks' visit in Boston—Mrs. Addie Harris of Lynn, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Emma Manning—Miss Edith Penoyar of Round Lake, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamb—O. A. Seabury has returned from a visit in Concord, N. H.—Gov. G. H. Prouty of Newport was in town Tuesday to inspect the Vermont State hospital—Miss Florence Lary is out again after a brief illness—C. C. Warren is in town—W. W. Huntley and J. H. Somerville were in Essex Tuesday—Mrs. Patrick King is visiting her daughter in Springfield.

WATERBURY CENTER.

The Rev. Mr. Parker began his pastoral service Sunday by preaching in the Baptist Church. The body of Mrs. Fuller, widow of Ezra B. Fuller, was brought here last week Monday. The burial was in the old cemetery, the Rev. L. B. Kellogg officiating—Mrs. L. R. Bryan visited in Montpelier last week—Burt Buzzell of Montpelier was at his brother's, Fred Buzzell, Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Brattleboro were at Mrs. Susan Minnow's several days last week. Among those attending the G. C. R. convention in Burlington last week were J. O. Freeman and E. J. Foster—C. J. Fisk is tearing down his house preparatory to building a new one—Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamel of Morrisville were here Saturday—The Memorial day address is to be delivered by the Hon. E. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville—Sheriff Truesdell and Mr. Lawton of Montpelier spent Saturday fishing in this vicinity.

WARREN.

Mrs. W. E. Moore, who underwent an operation at the Mary Fletcher hospital last week, is reported quite comfortable. Mrs. Elwood Gove and sister, Mrs. Richardson, were in Lincoln over Sunday—W. E. Moore returned from Burlington Friday—Edward Benway has sold his place in the village to Fred Cardell. Mr. Benway went Monday with his family to Nashua, N. H., where he has employment—Harlow Ables has purchased of Fred Cardell the place where Mr. Ables lives, known as the Charles Spaulding place—Mrs. Judson Richardson is ill—Young out his leg badly Saturday while fixing fence for A. E. Eldridge—The funeral of Almos Stevens was held at his late home Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Roberts of Waterford officiating.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

L. W. Haswell was in Cabot Saturday. The remains of Lydia Putnam were taken from the vault in Cabot Friday, and brought here for burial—Grace McKinstry, who is teaching in Marshfield, was at home over Sunday—Nell Daniels, who has been ill with measles, is convalescing—B. Sulham is falling and is confined to his bed—E. J. Banks has returned from Philadelphia—Mrs. O. A. Wilbur continues to fall—George Snow of Barre was at Daniel McLane's Sunday.

NORTHFIELD.

The spring rally of the Y. P. C. of the Unitarian church in Northfield Vermont was held at the Universalist Church yesterday in accordance with the program announced yesterday. There was a good attendance. A movement is on foot to provide Northfield with a wrestling match in the near future. It is possible that Fritz Hansen will be one of the participants.

WAITSFIELD.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Eaton May 14—Mrs. Carolyn Farr died Monday, May 10, after a long illness with cancer of the liver. She was born in Warren in 1851, coming to Waitsfield when quite young where she has since made her home. She is survived by her son, Alton, and a daughter, Mildred C., both of this place. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with interment in the village cemetery. There will be a rehearsal for children's day at the Methodist Church Saturday at 1:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. H. Roberts returned Saturday from a visit in Brattleboro—John Hervey of Lawrence, Mass., is visiting in town—Madame Remie, who has been in the West the past year, is expected to arrive at her son's, the Rev. W. A. Remie, the latter part of this week—The village school was closed Friday and the day was spent by the teachers for next Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock. This service is held one week early in order to accommodate any who desire to be present at the regular G. A. R. post services in Waitsfield on the 30th. Music for the service will be furnished by the Moretown military band under the direction of John Buzzell of Middlebury.

MORETOWN.

Lewis Freeman succeeded in giving his friends a pleasant surprise Saturday evening by returning to town accompanied by a bride who is expected to have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Dickinson Station, N. Y.—Mrs. G. F. Crawford is in Richmond attending the St. Albans district W. P. M. S. convention as a delegate from the local society. The annual memorial service will be held at the Methodist Church next Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock. This service is held one week early in order to accommodate any who desire to be present at the regular G. A. R. post services in Waitsfield on the 30th. Music for the service will be furnished by the Moretown military band under the direction of John Buzzell of Middlebury.

WINDSOR COUNTY.

ROCHESTER.

Miss Alice Kesar has returned from a visit in Florida—Walter Skinner of Gayville visited in town Sunday—Charles Martin, who has spent the winter in Florida, reached here Saturday—The young child of E. S. Boutwell,

BETHEL.

The Whitecomb High school will graduate a class of nine students this year. Class Sunday will be June 15, class day June 16, and graduation exercises on June 18. The members of the class are Miss Zilpah Ranney of Pittsfield, first honor; Albert B. Washburn, second honor; Miss Helen Brooks, third honor; Misses Zilpah Ranney of Pittsfield, Laura Hilliard and Evelyn Moran, John Noble, Austin E. Noble and Stanley Burns—Monday was the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Thayer. Their friends gave them a surprise party in the afternoon at which ice-cream was served, several musical selections were rendered and valuable gifts bestowed—The seven cottage cottages on Bridge street have been bought for \$1,500 by W. R. Briggs from the syndicate owning them. They are occupied by employees of the Woodbury Granite sheds—While returning home from a silver wedding party at A. O. Thayer's Monday, Edgar L. Deering was driving down the steep hill road when his buggy gave away and he was thrown headlong from it dislocating a shoulder—Among the contributions to the program of the White River district Sunday school association Tuesday were papers by Mrs. E. A. Lawless and Mrs. W. L. Fish of this village—Mrs. T. R. Swinney has chosen vice-president for this town—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall are visiting in Searsport, Maine.

VERMONT NOTES.

The receipts of the bass ball fair of the Rutland high school amounted to \$174, reports Principal Isaac Thomas.

The annual United States government hospital of Norwich University will begin Saturday and continue to Tuesday.

In the competitive drill of the nine cantons of Patriots Militant at Barre Tuesday, Brattleboro took first prize and Rutland second.

The Retail Clerks' union is urging the merchants of Rutland to adopt the custom of last year and have a half holiday each Thursday afternoon through the summer.

The largest fee paid to the State treasurer for a license to sell intoxicating liquor is \$1,500. It comes from the little town of Brattleboro in Orange county, which has one second class saloon.

While returning to his home late Monday evening after a pleasant evening at the Lyric theatre, Frank Warren, Jr., says he was held up by two masked men on the outskirts of Richmond and relieved of \$45. There is some talk that the affair was an alleged joke and that the robbers were not loaded.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Grass stains may be removed by saturating in paraffin before washing.

To remove paint from linens rub the cloth with turpentine, then wash with French chalk dampened with alcohol.

Table linen should be dampened thoroughly and ironed until dry. It will then have enough gloss and stiffness to suit the most fastidious.

Furniture polish, two ounces linseed oil, two ounces alcohol, four drops aniline, four drops turpentine, put on and rub with a flannel cloth.

To take mildew from linen rub the spot with soap, scrape chalk over it and rub it well; lay it on the grass in the sun; as it dries wet it a little. It will come out with two applications.

To clean furniture, if rough, rub it with powdered pumice. If simply dirty, rub with diluted vinegar, which will cut grease and remove dirt. Then polish with some good furniture polish.

Violins after they have been worn will come out fresh and almost as good as new by clipping the stems with a sharp knife, then dipping in a solution of water, covering the heads with waxed paper and setting them in the refrigerator.

Muslin dresses of delicate colors should not be washed with soap. The best fluid to wash them in is rice water, made by boiling one pound of rice in one gallon of water. Reserve a quart of the water for starching, then wash the dress in the remainder. Rinse in clear or slightly blued water; then starch the dress in the remaining quantity of rice water and iron quickly.

WHAT LONGFELLOW SEES. (A heroic bronze statue of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has been unveiled at the junction of Connecticut avenue and M street, Washington, D. C.—News Autos, that each for a fortune had stood in the village of Grand Pre, loaded with women in jewels Acadia never imagined.

Soldiers in glittering ranks, that shame, by their drill and their numbers. Non-coms, reckoned a dozen, who follow the martial Miles Standish; Luxury worthy of Rome, yet fonder of traffic than ladies' tongues; Horsemen in trappings ornate, their braids not like Paul Revere's riding; Satraps from sad Porto Rico, or turbulent, passionate, London, Herods of the East, like those in the Basin of Minas; Millionaires quite like John Alden, who speak for themselves on the tariff. Spurning no debt invitation from statesmen who welcome their wooing; Congresses scattering a dozen, each year, a million of dollars on every one of the Pilgrims; Senators, spring old Venice, and richer than any Venetian.

Precedence yielding to none in the Europe excepting the Doge, who, himself is a three-hundred-pounder—These are the scenes that the statue of Longfellow, calmly observing, smiles in its bronze, to reflect, have a meaning for students of Gibbon! —Brooklyn Eagle.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Table with columns: AMERICAN, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Detroit, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington.

NATIONAL.

Table with columns: Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York, Boston.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN OLD VIRGINIA

Beginning to-day

Extraordinary Special Exhibits

Lingerie Gowns, Princess and two piece models—Rajah, Shantung and Tussor Silk Gowns including entirely new Empire and Directoire styles—Messaline Silk and Foulard dresses at moderate prices—Tailored Linen Suits in extensive variety including the season's most fashionable colors, dark and light effects—Tailored Suits of fine Woolens, Rajah and Tussor Silk.

Beautiful Lingerie Gowns \$7.50.

One of the most remarkable values this department has ever had to offer. Princess style, made of fine French Batiste in combination with Swiss embroideries and Valenciennes laces. The colors are white, pink and light blue. Sizes 34 to 40. Price \$7.50.

Embroidered Batiste Gowns \$9.00.

Princess style, made of fine sheer French Batiste, white embroidered in delicate colors—pink, light blue and lavender, beautifully trimmed with Oriental and Valenciennes laces. Sizes 34 to 40. Price \$9.00.

French and Irish Linen Gowns \$15.00.

New models, princess and two piece styles—trimmed with Irish lace, great variety of the season's most fashionable colors and white. The fashionable gown of the season. Price \$15.00.

Princess Slips

Made of fine white lawn or batiste—handsomely trimmed with Swiss embroideries and Valenciennes laces. Priced at \$2.00, \$3.25, \$4.50, \$5.50 to \$9.50.

Lingerie Waists \$1.25

Compare only with waists costing double this price. Finest French Batiste, tucked sleeves finished at wrist with lace and embroidery, front finished with band of Swiss embroidery. Price \$1.25.

Fine Silk Gowns

For dress occasions are a prominent feature of this early Summer exhibit and furnish exceedingly uncommon advantages. Latest, most beautiful models of the season executed in perfect manner and offered at extremely low prices.

H. W. ALLEN & CO.

2700 persons and 500 others came in on admission tickets.

Tickets sold at premiums, the 110 seats going at \$15 and the lesser priced places at corresponding prices. Speculators seemed to control the choice places. The three special trainloads of New Yorkers and Baltimore, Pittsburg and even Chicago did not hesitate because of the speculators' exaction.

JACK JOHNSON FAILED TO WIN

Crowd Thought Jack O'Brien Was a Good Match for Colored Champion.

NO DECISION ALLOWABLE

Johnson's Superior Weight Gave Him the Advantage in the Mixers but O'Brien Was Faster in His Foot Work—O'Brien Ineffectively Landed.

Philadelphia, May 19—Jack Johnson, the big colored heavyweight champion, failed to win over Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia light heavyweight, tonight in a six-round bout. The fight was even and the consensus of opinion was that it would have been a draw, had a decision been permissible. O'Brien's marvellously fast foot work and his superior blocking saved him from damage in several close mixes, and three times he was forced to his knees by the great strength and weight of Johnson in the clinches.

It was a fast fight, O'Brien doing most of the leading. Johnson was slow on his feet, and appeared not to be in the best condition. Repeatedly the champion rushed his smaller antagonist, but seldom over effectively. A right hand counter in the fifth round out O'Brien's right eye and this was the sum total of the damage done in the six rounds.

O'Brien was in and out like a flash in nearly every round, stabbing Johnson on the face, but the blows lacked force and had no effect other than to make the big black man grin and wave his hand at the crowd. The spectators shouted wildly every time O'Brien landed and hooted Johnson for his apparent rough work in the clinches.

Referee Mc-Guigan said after the fight that O'Brien did not seem to be over his showing. He weighed 162½ pounds, while Johnson acknowledged his weight was 205 and it was probably more.

Johnson had nothing to say after the bout except that he thought he had the better of it. O'Brien was enthusiastic over his showing. He said he today accepted a proposal to meet Al Kaufman in San Francisco in the near future.

TICKETS SOLD FOR 115 EACH.

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ALLEN LINER CAUGHT IN ICE

Steamer Mongolian with Hundreds of Passengers Aboard in Dangerous Position.

MAY BE DRIVEN ASHORE

Believed Passengers Could Walk to Land on Densely Packed Ice—A Smaller Steamer Sent to Take off Her Passengers Also Caught in the Ice.

St. John, N. F., May 19.—The Allen Line steamer Mongolian bound from Glasgow and Liverpool for St. John, N. F., Halifax, N. S., and Philadelphia with hundreds of passengers on board was caught in a dangerous ice jam one mile off the harbor late today, and tonight was in a hazardous position. It is feared that if the wind increases before daylight the Mongolian will be driven ashore and become a total wreck. Should such an accident occur it is thought that the passengers can escape by walking over the densely packed ice floes.

SECOND STEAMER CAUGHT.

Just returned from the ice-packed waters of Belle Isle strait, here she had been abandoned by her crew and later rescued by the coastal steamer Prospero, also lies wedged in ice between the Mongolian and the shore. The Prospero had been despatched by the agents of the Allen Line here when the plight of the Mongolian became known to attempt to reach the big vessel and take care of the passengers and mails. The little steamer had just passed the harbor mouth, after a continuous battle for every foot of progress when the ice barrier became impenetrable and further headway was impossible. There she kept company during the night with the greater steamer Mongolian, which was equally helpless in the unrelenting grip of the surrounding ice.

The Mongolian left Glasgow on May 5 and Liverpool a few days later, with nearly 500 passengers aboard for this port, Halifax and Philadelphia. Even before Cape Cod she had sighted the coastal steamer Prospero and ice had become a reality. About a mile off the narrow harbor opening the Mongolian stopped the power of the engines, unable to successfully cope with the great, irregular stretches of ice. The steamer's efforts to run the blockade opened a little way, but the ice was so close that the combined action of wind and tide strengthened the grip of the floes and the Mongolian was completely surrounded, unable to advance or recede.

Although assured that they were in no immediate danger, the passengers crowded the decks to witness with anxious interest, the combat which resulted in the entrapment of the steamer.

Soon some of the anxious eyes discerned far behind the rocky cliffs which marked the harbor opening, a little steamer headed to them, the coastal steamer Prospero, which had been sent out by the agents of the line to take off passengers and mails.

But hope of rescue from that source diminished when the Prospero was halted at the mouth of the harbor where the wind and tide had packed the ice cakes in an impenetrable mass.

The hardy fisher folk undaunted by danger, traversed the ice floes to sight and reached the side of the Mongolian, where they conversed with officers and passengers.

The fishermen reported to people ashore that the steamer was not seriously injured.

The proximity of the Mongolian to the shore, however, made her position a dangerous one.

WILL BE HELD FOR DAYS.

At a late hour to-night the weather conditions had not become more serious and the indications were that the ice field would keep the steamer imprisoned for several days. The Mongolian's position remained unchanged at midnight.

THE LOST CAR.

I Living one day beneath the auto, Sweating and soaked with oil, I sweated at a cranky engine, And my only reward was the toll.

II I know not what I was saying, As I tinkered and wrenched and toiled; I doubt not 'twas something quite savvy— It may be I even swore.

III My patience gave out on that engine; With the spanner I gave it a thump, That jarred loose some thimble-sized nut, And started it up at a jump.

IV Before one could twinkle an eyelid— Before there was time for surprise— That car tore away down the highway, And I lay glaring up at the skies.

V I sprang up, and madly I followed, But soon I saw it up in disgust, For the runaway car quickly vanished In a thick, swirling cyclone of dust.

VI I sought it in byways and hedges, In highway and busy street, And, though I made through inquiries, With never a trace did I meet.

VII Perhaps in some future existence, In worlds far beyond mortal ken, I shall once more search for that auto, But I doubt if I find it then.

VIII "How many children have you?" said the tourist affably, "I dunno exactly," answered the tired looking woman. "You don't know?" "Not for certain, Willie's gone fishing, Tommy's broken in a colt, George's borrowed his father's shotgun to go hunting, an' Emeralda Ann is thinkin' of 'goin' I never know how many I can count 'em!"—Washington Star.

A QUANDARY.

"How