YAZOO CITY HERALD.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1887.

GOT DISCOURAGED.

A Chicago woman recently resolved to treat all callers with courtesy, even peddlers, beggars and tramps.

"For," she soliloquized, "the poor people have to make a living these hard times, and must be often discouraged by the rude rebuffs they encounter in the prosecution of their business."

She began Thursday last, when, about 8:45 a.m., a little girl came to the door and said, 'Matches?' she replied in a gentle tone of voice:

"No, child; thank you."

At 9:10 the bell rang, and, going to the door, she was confronted by a peach pirate, who said:

"Fine ripe peaches, lady; 80 cents a peck."

"No, thank you."

"Green corn—tomatoes—potatoes—cucumbers—"

"No; nothing at all, thank you."

At 9:47, just as she had got the baby to sleep, there was a jerk at the bell that made the little one bound a foot in the air and utter a scream. The mother's face reddened somewhat, but she went resolutely to the door, and when a weary-looking old man demanded if she stood in need of any carbolic salve, knife polish, toilet soap, corn plasters or stove polish, she answered with the reverence due to age:

"No, I thank you, sir."

Then, hearing the baby cry, he proposed that she try a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

"No, not any."

At 10:18, when a young man with chromos and frames came around, she said:

"No, nothing to day," and shut the door in his face.

At 11:25 she did not hear the man who was canvassing for "Mother, Home and Heaven" more than half through his little lingo before she said, "No, no!" and withdrew.

By 12:22 she had got to the stage of answering her persecutors before they had spoken to her; at 1:8 she did so tartly and punctuated her remarks with a slam of the door; at 1:55 she told a boy with fish to "get out of here and never ring at my door again; at 2:27 she [illegible] finds

Enterprising Little People.

Julian Hawthorne's little eleven-year-old daughter is said to be able to walk a mile in seven minutes.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Hans Hensen, a farmer, of Pipestone county, Minn., ploughed 112 acres of his farm for him last year.

Two youngsters of Greensburg, Ind.—Roy Nading, aged eleven, and a playmate named Meredith, of the same age—left home mysteriously a few days ago and cannot be found. They had previously declared that they were going West to shoot a few Indians.

The editor of a weekly paper published near Palatka, Fla., announced in a recent issue of the paper that the greater part of its contents had been put in type during his illness by his young daughters, aged 12 and 14.

A farmer's house near Buffington, Wis., caught fire last week when no water was at hand to extinguish the flames. A youthful member of the family ran to the dairy and there procured a quantity of milk, with which the blaze was speedily quenched.

A boy of thirteen went into the jail at Jacksonville, Fla., and asked the authorities to allow him to serve out the sentence of a boy who had been imprisoned for vagrancy. The Justice who sentenced the boy was appealed to, and was so affected by the lad's devotion that he ordered his young friend's release.—N. Y. World.

Two of a Kind.

Princeton Bar-tender (to young man who is pouring out a big drink)—"How's classics?"

Young Man—"How's whisky?"

Princeton Bar-tender—"Classics. Ain't you one of the college young gents?"

Young Man (indignantly)—"Not much. I'm representing the biggest hardware house in New York. What makes you think I'm a student?"

Princeton Bar-tender—"The size of that drink."

Feeling His Way.

Mr. Isaacstein—"I dinks I puy dat sign, 'Honesty vas der best policy,' und hang it outd dat store."

Mrs. Isaacstein—"Vy not puy [illegible] Jacob, so der berbles [illegible]

Undoubtedly.

"Pa," said Clara, "do you know what ma and I are going to give you for Christmas?"

"Oh, the usual thing, I suppose."

"The usual thing, pa? What is that?"

"The bills to pay."

The Hot-Water Cure.

"Why don't you try the hot-water cure?" asked Tompkins of a friend who was complaining of indigestion. "Drink a cup of hot water every morning."

"I do," was the reply. "I drink our boarding-house tea every morning."

Still Heart Whole.

Daughter—"Father, did you really kick George, as you threatened to do?"

Old Man—"I did."

Daughter—"Oh, father, how could you? You have broken his heart."

Old Man—"No, I haven't. I didn't come anywhere near his heart."

Interesting Experiences.

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of Columbia, Ga., tells his experience, thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the Best Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters."—

Sold at fifty cents a bottle by GIBSON & CO.

THEIR WEDDING JOURNAL

Country Bride (in restaurant)—"You do the orderin' John; anything that'll suit you 'll suit me."

Groom (studying the bill of fare)—"Well, how'll roast turkey, raw oysters, corn beef an' cabbage, ice cream an' mince pie suit you?"

Country Bride—"Fust rate, John, only have 'em bring the mince pie hot."

KNEW HIMSELF

Merchant (to applicant for a job)—"Do you know anything about figures, Uncle Ratus?"

Uncle Ratus—"Yes, sah."

Merchant—"Well, if I were to lend you five dollars and you promised to pay me one dollar each month, how much would you owe me at the expiration of three months?"

Uncle Ratus—"Fi' dollars, sah."

Merchant—"I'm afraid you don't know much about figures."

Uncle Ratus—"No, sah; but I spec I knows all bout Uncle Ratus."

Careful of his Comfort.

Young Woman (to dealer)—"I would like to look at canes, please—for a young gentleman."

Dealer—"Yes, ma'am. What kind of a head would you like?"

Young Woman—"I'm not particular, only it must be a material that won't make him sick at his stomach."

It is easy to ask a conundrum, but it is not always as easy to give an exact answer when your hearers "give it up. Some years since at a dinner party in Maine, Judge Shepley asked—"Why is woman like the Ivy?" Into every body's mind come Irving's beautiful comparison, but no one seemed able to put into words. The answer, "The greater the ruin the closer she clings," is certainly a creditable sentiment, but the Judge unfortunately got things mixed, and in his confusion said: "The closer she clings the greater the ruin," which set the table in a roar.

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LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Reviews the Work of His Society, and Proudly Refers to Six Years of Harmony and Success.

Every member of the club living within seven miles of Paradise Hall was on hand as the triangle sounded and Brother Gardner arose and said:

"My frens, dis am de beginnin' of anoder y'ar wid us. While we kin look back ober six y'ars of success an' harmony, we hev reason to believe dat wo kin look ahead to greater success an' mo' perfeck understandin'. Dis club was organized on de open street one rainy day, an' its fust roll-call included six men an' a dog. At de present date our membership would make de population fur a city, an' if ebery member doan' own fo' dogs it am not de fault of our constitushun and by-laws.

"Doorin' de past fiskal y'ar death has bin busy in our ranks, an' de b'ar traps hev never bin free from de insignia of mournin'. Three members were devoured by alligators; two were run ober by butcher carts; three fell off de roofs of barns; two died fur luv, an' seben owed deir deaths mo' or less directly to roller skatin' rinks.

"When we organized dis club de charges fur whitewashin' a kitchen ceilin' ranged all de way from thirty cents to fo' dollars, according' to de standin' of de fam ly in society an' de hardupness of de whitewasher. De charges fur blackin' a stove depended on de state of de weather. If an eminent citizen wanted a fence whitewashed he might have to pay fifty cents or five dollars a rod. If a lady wanted some flower-beds in de side yard de spadin'-up might cost her fifty cents apiece, or de cull'd pusson who did de spadin' might want a deed of de house an' lot. It was de same about beatin' carpets an' layin' 'em down, an' de same about drawin' ashes out of de back yard. We war' in a state of anarchy an' wildness.

"What was de status of culled society in dis kentry befo' de Lime-Kiln Club was organized? Three millyon people war chucked in a hole, so to speak. Dere was no upper crust—no lower crust. De wife of de whitewasher could call on de wife of de barber an' feel perfectly to home. De barber went ober to see de head waiter of de leadin' hotel an' feel on terms of soshul equality wid him. All am now changed. Our society am graded as sharply as wid white folks. We has our patronizing ways to our inferiors same as if our complexion was of de purest alabaster.

"What did de cull'd people of dis kentry know about art an' science an' hygiene when dis club held its fust meetin'? Why, none of us knowed a tea sto' chromo from a Rembrandt, an' we did not know as much about harmonisin colors in de house as a mule does of music. Lots of us would leave de parlor walls bare an' put a velvet carpet down on de kitchen floo'. We would hang a Brussels lace curtain at one winder an' a chintz at de next. We all reckoned dat de airth was flat. We supposed dat de sun moved. We supposed dat de wind blowed simply to dry out de clothes on de lines. If anybody had told us dat de moon was inhabited we should have stepped on him. Think of de change a few brief y'ars hev wrought! De average cull'd man of to-day names his dog arter some prominent astronomer, an' his mule am fed accordin' to de changes of de moon. Six y'ars ago we didn't know any better dan to sleep six and eight in a room an' stow our dogs under de bed. We reckoned dat sewer gas was good to kill off de aiger. We injoyed de smell of taller dropped on a red hot stove.

"My frens, when we look back frew de misty past, an' den ahead to de rosy fucher, we can't help but feel dat it was a good thing to be bo'n a cull'd pusson. While we may justly feel proud an' elated I want to warn you not to bust your suspenders ober de fack. Doan' go an get de idea dat white folks am poo' trash who hev no pertickler rights in dis kentry. Doan' emagine dat all de sidewalks was laid down fur your benefit, an' dat de time has arrove fur de white man to stan' back an' speak only when spoken to."—*Detroit Free Press.*

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The New Evergreen will leave Yazoo City every Monday and Thursday for Satartia, Campbellsville and all way landings, returning to Yazoo City Wednesday and Saturday.

The Lake City leaves Greenwood every Monday and Thursday for Sharkey and all way landings, returning to Greenwood Wednesday and Saturday.

The Ike Bonham will leave Yazoo City every Monday for Satartia, returning Monday night. Leaves Tuesday and Thursday for Belzoni, returning Wednesday and Friday. Leaves Yazoo City Friday evening for Campbellsville and all way landings on Yazoo and Sunflower Rivers.

For Freight or Passage apply on board, or to W. D. PUGH,
dec3 tf At Yazoo Oil Works.

Mullholland Steamers.

Regular Railroad, Yazoo and Tallahatchie River Packet.

HELEN MEAD,

GUS NIMTZ.....Master.
FRANK HEUNER.....Clerk.

Leaves Vicksburg every TUESDAY at 3 p. m., passing Yazoo City WEDNESDAY; returning SUNDAY. This boat runs in connection with the Louisville New Orleans and Texas Railroad, issuing through bills of lading to and from all points. Special attention given to way and plantation business.

LAKE WASHINGTON

Leaves Vicksburg Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Yazoo City; leaving Yazoo City Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Vicksburg.

CHAS. T. WALLACE,
apl 19-1y Agent Yazoo City.

STEAMER

BETA,

D. C. WHITE.....Captain
ANDY GORMLEY.....Clerk

THE above steamer will make two trips per week between Yazoo City and Greenwood. Ample accommodations for freight and passengers.

P. Line

STEAMERS

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Steamers leave Vicksburg every Tuesday and Friday for the upper Yazoo and Tallahatchie Rivers, going through Tchula Lake when water permits, passing Yazoo City the following days, Wednesday and Saturday.

The Bertie Raley leaves Yazoo City for Belzoni and intermediate points on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock, A. M., carrying the U. S. Mail. Returning leaves Belzoni at 6 o'clock A. M., arriving in time for train on I. C. R. R.

E. T. CARROLL,
Superintendent, Vicksburg.
I. H. HUNTER,
Agent Yazoo City.

Railroad Schedules

Y. & M. V. R. R.

Trains Daily, Sunday's Excepted.

GOING NORTH—MAIL.

Leave Jackson	7 00 a.m
Arrive Pocahontas	7 44
Flora	8 00
Bentonia	8 22
Anding	8 34
Valley	8 57
Yazoo City	9 25
Tchula City	11 10
Keirn	11 35
Cruger	11 47
Sidon	12 12 p.m.

MIXED TRAIN.

Lvs Jackson	6.00 a m
Tchula	2 05 p m
Arrive Parsons	7.40 p.m

Y. City, 10.45
Grew'd, 5.30

GOING SOUTH—MAIL.

Leave Greenwood	2 45 p.m
Arrive Sidon	3 16
Tchula City	4 19
Yazoo City	6 05
Valley	6 33
Anding	6 56
Bentonia	7 08
Flora	7 31
Pocahontas	7 47
Jackson	8 30

MIXED TRAIN.

Lv Parsons	10.00 a.m
Ar Green'd 11.50 a.m	Lv Grew'd 6.40 a.m
Lv Y. City 1,35 p m,	Ar Jackson 5,50 p.m

GOING EAST FROM TCHULA.

Leave Tchula (passenger)	4 40 p.m
Arrive Lexington (passenger)	5 50
Durant (passenger)	7 15

GOING WEST FROM DURANT.

Leave Durant (passenger)	7 00 a.m
Arrive Lexington (passenger)	8 00
Tchula (passenger)	9 40

Illinois Central Railroad.

AT JACKSON,

Trains Going North.

No. 2—Daily St. Louis,—Leaves 5.35 p m
No 4—Chicago Express—leaves 12.52 a.m.
No 8—Local Freight—leaves.....4,30 p.m

Trains Going South.

No. 1—Daily St. Louis—....leaves 4.20 p.m
No. 3—Mail—Limited—....leaves 1.47 a m
No 7—Local Freight.....leaves 9.05 p m

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Leaves Grenada	5:05 a. m
Leaves—Grenada	9:11 p. m
Arrives—Memphis	9:25 a. m
Leaves Memphis	5:00 p. m

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Through Sleepers Vicksburg to Atlanta and Cincinnati.

Condensed Schedule in effect Dec. 31, '86

East Bound. Read down.	Stations.	West Bound. Read up.
7,50 am	Lv T & P Jun. Ar	7.10 pm
8.15	Shreveport,	6.45
12.20 noon,	Monroe,	2.40
7.30 p.m,	Vicksburg,	7.30 a m
8.24	Edwards,	6.28
8.51	Bolton,	6.13
9.17	Clinton,	5.51
10.05	Jackson,	5.35
11.50	Brandon,	4 25
11.43	Morton,	3.33
12.12 a.m	Forest,	3.05
12.36	Lake,	2.43
12.53	Lawrence,	2.28
1.37	Hickory,	1.37
2.55	Ar. Meridian, Lv.	12.35
10.00	Birmingham,	5,35 pm
5.50 p.m	Chattanooga,	9,15 a m
4.00 a.m	Lexington,	11.20 pm
6.40, a.m	Cincinnati,	8.10

Accommodation.

7.00 a m	Leaves Jackson
9.00 a m	Arrives Vicksburg
2.15 p m	Lv's Vicksburg
4.20 p m	Ar. Jackson

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Patronage respectfully solicited.
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The Great and Wonderful Indian Remedies,

BLOOD and LIVER REMEDY,

ALTERATIVE and TONIC.

It invigorates the Liver, Purifies the Blood, Tones the Stomach, Quiets the Nerves, acts upon the Kidneys, Relieves Indigestion,

THE FEMALE REMEDY,

Builds up the General System, Cures Nervous Prostration, Etc.

THE CATARRH REMEDY,

Cures Catarrh in all its forms in a short time. Also a great remedy

FOR PILES.

The Great Rattlesnake Oil, for Neuralgia, Headache, and Rheumatism. These Great Remedies are for sale by the Great Indian Medicine Man, Dr. M. LIGHTFOOT, at Mrs. Murdock's. Call on him at once

Charlie, [illegible] that Sc[illegible] ter Scott got ten thousand dollars for one of his."

Charley—"Yes, but you see writing poetry isn't the business it used to be. There's too much competition.

Johnny Was Jealous.

"Mr. Lighthead," said Johnny, 'my sister treats you better'n she does me."

"Does she, Johnny?" asked Lighthead, with a laugh. "Why do you think so?"

"Well, I heard her tell ma she gave you lots of taffy, but she never gives me any."

Railroad Racket.

My wife has been a great sufferer from catarrh. Several physicians and various patent medicines were resorted to, yet the disease continued unabated, nothing appearing to make any impression upon it. Her constitution finally became implicated, the poison being in her blood. I secured a bottle of B. B. B. and placed her upon its use, and to our surprise the improvement began at once, and her recovery was rapid and complete. No other preparation ever produced such a wonderful change, and for all forms of Blood Diseases I cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a superior Blood Purifier.

R. P. DODGE,
Yardmaster Georgia Railroad,
Atlanta, Ga.

Legal proceedings are not always "prosy," as is evidenced by the closing sentence of an opinion of the Supreme Court of Mississippi in reversing a criminal case, as follows:

"If the common enemy of man were on trial under our laws, for his action in regard to

"The fruit
Of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste
Brought death into the world, and all our woe,
With loss of Eden,"

she should have a fair trial," etc., etc.—Clarion.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner.

Trial Bottles Free at GIBSON & CO.'S Drug Store. Large Size $1.00.

[illegible] regulator

is strictly a Vegetable Compound, and is the studied prescription of a most learned physician whose specialty was WOMAN, and whose fame became enviable and boundless because of his wonderful success in the treatment and cure of female complaints. Suffering woman, it will relieve you of nearly all the complaints peculiar to your sex.

For sale by druggists. Write for book on Female Diseases to

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A young lady belonging to one of the first families of New York, returned from a walk. Her mother who was very strict with her asked:

"Where have you been?"

"I have just been taking a little fresh air in Central Park."

"Alone?"

"Alone."

"Are you sure of it?"

"Of course I am. Why do you ask?"

"Oh, nothing at all, only when you went out you took a parasol, and you came home with a gentleman's cane in your hand."

The young lady has taken the matter under advisement, and will bring in a verdict at an early date.—Texas Siftings.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Gibson & Co.

January 7, '86-1y.

Old Gent—"And how is your father, John?" John—"He is dead, sir." O. G.—"Dead! Dear me! What a pity! And how is your mother?" John—"She is dead too." O. G.—"Indeed! Dear me! What a pity, what a pity! But how is your wife, John?" John—"She died last week sir." O. G.—"Why, good ness me, what a pity. And your mother-in-law, how's she?" John—"She's hearty, sir." O. G. (abstractedly)—"Dear me, what a pity."

Found At Last.

M. A. Abley, of Rossville, Ark., dated June 8th, 1884: "At last I have found an honest remedy. B. B. B. is the best Blood Poison remedy on earth, and if I had a voice that would reach from Atlanta to the sea, I would proclaim its virtues. I have used only four bottles, and am nearly cured of a serious Blood Poison."