LEARN HOW TO COOK.

Aunt Polly Says You Can Then Get More Pay Than Senators.

A Course of Lessons to Be Given Free to St. Paul Girls.

Installation of the Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Women's Work in the Line of Sculpture at the World's Fair.

The question of employment for women grows more important every day. Household labor seems to be the only branch that is not overcrowded. Every Sunday, as well as week day, the columns of the daily papers are full of wants for help in the house of various kinds; but more especially as cooks. Now that cooking has become one of the exact sciences, it seems to open up a way by which scores of women may be able to make a bounteous living. A good cook can always command a good salary, larger by far, when what old-fashioned servants called "prequisites" are taken into consideration, than can be made in any other department of woman's labor. Professional cooks—those who are artists in the business—command larger salaries that college presidents or state governors, or, in some instances, larger than senators themselves; and yet women shrink from the business. Why is it? Partly, I think, because heretofore cooking has been carried on in such a slip-shod way.

Good Cooks, Like Poets,

seemed to be born, not made. Some of the best I ever knew had no settled formula; none, at least, that they could give an anxious inquirer for any dish they made. If you asked for a recipe for some delicious compound eaten at their table, the answer was: "Well, I don't know just how I did make that. I took a little of this and that and the other, and stirred them till they were mixed enough, then cooked it until it was done; anybody can make that." But you found on trial that either you were not "anybody" or that there were "somebodies" who could not achieve success in that way. Now all that is changed. We have schools of cookery, where everything is done by measurement, and given labors result in certain successes. I have sometimes thought that the intemperance, that is conceded to be the biggest factor in producing poverty in this country, was a direct result of poor living. This is true, I am sure, among working people especially. Not that these people are actually hungry, but that they do not get the best nourishment from the amount of money spent on food. For instance, the wife of a workingman

Buys a Steak for 25 Cents,

and cooks it in such a way that all the nourishment is dried out of it, and the meat is the main feature of the workman's dinner and all eaten at one meal. Now if that woman had bought a piece of meat from a fleshy part of the beef at a much less cost and made a stew or a pot roast, she would have had two or three meals out of the same amount of money and much more palatable meals too. The unsatisfied craving of the man's stomach that demands beer is the same thing that in children, who are not properly nourished, demands slate pencils or chalk or clay in some parts of our country. As women are the home makers and cooks in some sense everywhere, the plan of free cooking schools is the best that has been suggested so far, I think. Not such a school as one I knew of in a neighboring city, where it took more money to fit out the cook than most wage-earners can spend on the whole house, but classes in which girls or women are taught to make the best of everything they have. If they are to cook oat meal it is not necessary that they buy a double boiler, though, of course, that is nicer, nicer in woman's sense, I mean, for a tin pail, or even a fruit can with the top melted off, set in an ordinary iron kettle or stew pan, with water enough to boil it, will cook that strength-giving food as well as the handsomest double boiler, and these things are within the reach of all. The importance of cooking cannot be overestimated. Let us encourage the free cooking classes in every way. In them we may find solutions for several questions that are vexing the philanthropic mind just now. AUNT POLLY.

COOKING SCHOOL.

A Course of Lessons That Will Be Valuable to St. Paul Girls.

Miss Mary C. Thomson, graduate of the Boston School of Domestic Science, will give a free demonstration lesson on breadmaking — Vienna, entire wheat bread, French and fancy rolls, etc.—at the rooms of the Young Women's Friendly association, corner Seventh and Jackson streets (entrance on Jackson), today from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. As the women in charge are desirous of making enough to pay Miss Thomson, and thus securing her lessons to the girls of the Y. W. F. A. free, they have decided to offer this opportunity to those who may wish to take a course of lessons on these terms. The terms are $3 for the entire course; single tickets, 50 cents. It will open today with a free lesson on bread.

SUBJECT OF LESSONS.

Bread—Friday, Jan. 20, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.—Vienna and entire wheat bread, French and fancy rolls.

Soups and Sauces—Jan. 27, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.—Plain, clear and white soups; tomato, mock-bisque and white sauces.

Salads—Feb. 3—Chicken, cabbage, potato and fruit salads; French, Mayonnaise and cooked Mayonnaise dressings.

Roasting—Feb. 10—Roast beef, cleaning and trussing a fowl, roast chicken, brown sauce.

Frying and Sauteing—Feb. 17—Chicken, fish, potatoes and mushes.

Broken Bits—Feb. 24—Scalloped meats, frizzled beef, hash, Lyonnaise potatoes, creamed potatoes.

Delicate Desserts—March 3—Fruit jellies, puddings and creams.

Garnishing and Serving a Course Dinner—Friday, March 10.

Each lady is requested to bring a teaspoon and napkin.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, 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 J. P. Allen, druggist, corner Seventh and Jackson.

INSTALLED A PASTOR.

Impressive Ceremonies at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Rev. W. A. Hutchinson was publicly installed as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church last evening. The services began with an organ prelude, followed by the long meter doxology. Then followed the invocation and the hymn beginning:

> Pour out Thy spirit from on high,
> Lord! Thine assembled servants bless.

sung to the tune of "Ware."

A responsive Scripture reading came next, followed by prayer and an anthem by the choir. Rev. A. N. Carson, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, preached the installation sermon. The act of installation was performed by Rev. R. A. Carnahan, of the First Presbyterian church and moderator of the St. Paul presbytery. The impressive charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. D. A. Tawney, chaplain of the senate. The equally important charge to the people was made by Rev. C. G. Reynolds, of Goodrich Avenue church. Prayer by Rev. R. E. Hawley, of Knox Presbyterian church, Hamlin, and an anthem by the choir finished the programme. That sweet old hymn of brotherhood,

> Blessed be the tie that binds
> Our hearts in Christian love,

sung to the no less sweet old tune, "Boylston," by the congregation and benediction by the new pastor closed an evening long to be remembered by the Westminster people. A season of what our staid Presbyterian brethern called Christian greeting, but what looked a good deal like a Methodist hand-shaking, closed the evening.

Miss Adelaide Kellogg's Recital.

Miss Adelaide Kellogg gave a beautiful recital, assisted by Frau Phillipine Jung-Von Roeball, at Van Ellemeet's hall last night. In playing her first number Miss Kellogg, who is a novice in public life, showed a little nervousness, and so did not do herself justice; but on her second appearance she had regained confidence, and showed herself mistress of the instrument. Her playing of Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses" was superb. It is easy to prophesy a grand future for this talented young pianist. Frau Jung has a powerful soprano voice, which is well under control, and she sang admirably. The following is the programme:

a. "Consolation"	Liszt
b. "Danse des Pretresses"	Saint Saen
c. "At the Spring"	Scholtz
Songs—	
a. Du Fragst ob Ich Dich Liebe—	Hans Jung
b. "Ja, Das War Sie"	Hans Jung
"Variations Serieuses," Op 54	Mendelssohn
Songs—	
a. "Pena d'Amore"	Mascagni
b. "Im Thurme"	Hildach
a. "Gondoliera"	Liszt
b. "Gavotte"	Gluck-Brahms
c. Barcarolle No. 5	Rubinstein

WORLD'S FAIR SCULPTURE.

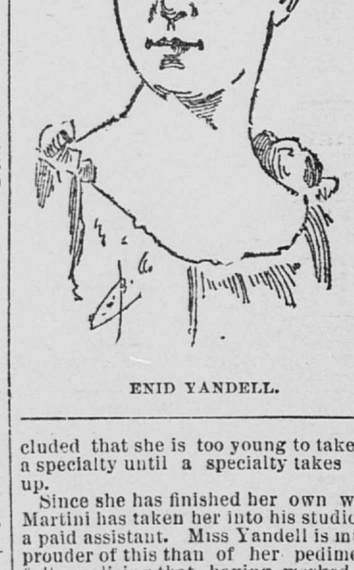
A Brief Sketch of the Pioneer of Work Done by Women.

Miss Yandell, the subject of this sketch, is a talented young women, well known in St. Paul, and the following may prove of considerable interest to her many friends here: When the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia was over, half the women in the United States were talking of the butter bust and the remarkable woman who could make it. It will be a revelation to this generation to see that some of the characteristic work in sculpture at this world's fair has been done by women.

The first woman on the ground, and the pioneer who blazed the pathway for her sisters, was Miss Yandell, of Kentucky. When the woman's building was contemplated, Mrs. Palmer wanted it to be designated and decorated by women. Miss Yandell has the intrepid spirit of a true Kentuckian. She comes of a race that has always held up its head and walked boldly. When they sent for her she came at once, made the pediment for the woman's building, and her sculpture was the first in place on the ground, says the Philadelphia Engineer.

Miss Yandell is twenty-two years old and has been studying sculpture in one fashion or another ever since she studied anything. Her father, Dr. Yandell, of Louisville, would probably have been a great sculptor, had he not been a physician. After leaving school, Dr. Yandell sent his daughter to the art academy in Cincinnati, where she took the four-year course in two years, and took an honor medal. She was then taken to Europe to look about.

After her return to Louisville she did considerable work for the local architects in the way of interior decoration. While in Cincinnati she had taken lessons in wood carving to obtain dexterity in the use of cutting tools, marble being too expensive to use for practice. For the Filson club, a historical society in Louisville, she made two figures of Boone and Clark, finding special pleasure in working out the pioneer costumes and the pioneer nature. She did a large gargoyle, which was so good that she was advised to turn her talent toward the grotesque, but she has wisely con-



ENID YANDELL.

cluded that she is too young to take up a specialty until a specialty takes her up.

Since she has finished her own work Martini has taken her into his studio as a paid assistant. Miss Yandell is much prouder of this than of her pediment, fully realizing that having worked for Martini for six months will open any studio door for her when she goes abroad next year.

She sits aloft on a scaffolding in Martini's studio, clad in corduroy gown and muddy apron, and deftly puts life and emotion into brown lumps of clay. Miss Yandell is a beauty of the black-eyed, black-haired, fine-figured Kentucky type. She has ridden and driven and rowed and skated and used tools until every muscle is fully developed, and she looks as though she might be a model for one of the statues. But she isn't content with this variety of accomplishments.

When she first came Miss Loughborough, the architect of the woman's building, and Miss Hayes, Mrs. Palmer's secretary, were also new to Chicago, and the three girls took a flat and kept house. Their experiences they have told in a little book, "Three Girls in a Flat," which has been an immense local success. Instead of carrying it about to publishers, they concluded to publish it themselves. They bought their paper from the wholesale house and engaged artists to illustrate it, and gained knowledge and experience as they went along. It would cost $1,500 to get out their first edition. They went about and solicited $1,200 worth of advertising, which they put in the back (about six leaves), and the expenses were paid before the book was fairly on the market. There is one chapter written by Miss Yandell, which Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, who is the best paid editorial writer in Chicago, says is as good as the best.

A MODISH GOWN.

One That Has the Wide Skirt Fashion Now Demands.

If you are getting a new gown, and want it, while modish, still in temperate taste, have the wide skirt—which must not measure a single inch less than four yards and a half around—trimmed quite to the knees with milliner's folds. The widest of these folds should be at least two and a half inches in width, and the first one should be placed at least an inch from the lower edge of the skirt. Nine is a good number of these folds to use on a skirt. The three lower folds should be of the same width, the next three somewhat narrower, and the upper three about an inch wide. Of course, the material with which the bodice is trimmed should be used as the piping of the folds. An extremely stylish costume that has the skirt trimmed in this way, which was finished this week for a South side society belle, is of wine-colored French novelty goods, trimmed in emerald-green velvet. By the way, these two colors are at the present moment one of the very modish combinations. The bodice of this costume has what is known as the stretched back; that is, there are no seams, but the side forms and the centerpiece of the back are cut on the bias and stretched, instead of being seamed to fit. The front is draped, so that there are no seams excepting those under the arms and on the shoulders. The distinctive feature, however, of this corsage is the "Puritan collar," which is of green velvet. This collar is almost identical in shape with those which the Puritans wore over their coats in the olden time. It is open before and behind, and on the shoulders is laid in four inturning plaits that form two little fan-like trills on the shoulders.

COMING FASHIONS.

Shadows Cast Before by Spring Dress Goods.

Already spring goods are on the counters, and notions as to how they will be made are in the air. Unless those who are wise before the event are much mistaken, ruches of all sorts are going to be much used on thin fabrics of every description. For example, an India silk, made by a leading Paris dressmaker and brought over as a model, is trimmed with many rows of full-plated ruches of the silk fringed on either side. In the meantime the redingote is abroad in the land, and will probably remain with us during the months of cold and cool days that must intervene between the present and the time when clothes will be a burden, and the thin fabrics which are already being bought and discussed will be the textiles par excellence of the hour. This same redingote is another style calculated to be an especial comfort to her who would utilize the gowns of which she stands possessed. There is really no simpler way to make use of a skirt that has been furbished up than to wear it with one of these garments. It is, in fact, quite the thing to have a skirt different from the redingote. For instance, a very handsome imported costume of this kind has the redingote of olive green cloth while the skirt is of garnet velvet. The vest of this redingote is of ecru corded silk braided with gold and garnet soutache jeweled here and there with garnet stones.

What Women Do.

Five of Vassar's alumni are taking post-graduate courses at Yale, two at the University of Chicago, one at Ann Arbor and one at Leipsic. About 40 per cent of the graduates are said to marry, and a majority of the others become teachers.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer is dean of the woman's department of the Chicago university. She spends twelve weeks of the year in the city, and performs her duties the rest of the year by telegraph and correspondence. In a recent address Mrs. Palmer stated that twenty-two American girls and women are students in Leipsic university, and that Berlin, Heidelberg, Bonn and Freiburg are also admitting them. Every Scotch university within six months has promised its degrees to successful women. Yale has thirty women at work for the doctor's degree, Brown university a half-hundred more, and the University of Pennsylvania has just dedicated colleges that are to be homes for its female students.

Queen Victoria has been learning Hindustanee for the last six years, it is said, and has acquired a very good knowledge of this intricate language. Her tutor is a Hindu moonshee, who has also had the Sultan of Turkey as a pupil. The queen communicates with her East Indian servants in their native tongue.

Nice Uses for Cold Turkey.

Large turkeys are so much nicer in every way than small ones that it is not an extravagance to buy a large turkey for a small family if only some methods can be devised for serving it cold. A writer in Demorest's Magazine describes the following mince of turkey:

Cut in small dice enough of the turkey meat for two heaping cupfuls. Melt in a saucepan a generous tablespoonful of butter. Add a teaspoonful of flour and a half-teaspoonful of salt, and stir in gradually a pint of boiling milk. Be sure this is creamy and smooth; then put in a sprig of thyme, a tiny bit of celery, or a teaspoonful of celery salt, a quarter of a bay leaf, a few parsley leaves, and, last of all, three tablespoonfuls of mushroom liquor. Let the whole simmer slowly for fifteen minutes, then toss in the minced meat and cook six minutes longer. Have ready a hot platter and a pile of crisp, thin toast cut in fanciful shape—heart or diamond. Pour the hash into the center of the platter and surround with the bits of toast. Garnish with parsely or celery leaves, or, better still, water cress.

Women in British Politics.

The first party in England to enlist women in its ranks was the Irish Nationalists, the woman's auxiliary being called "The Ladies' Land league." In 1886 the Woman's Liberal Federation was founded, with Mrs. Gladstone at its head. During the election of July, 1892, constant appeals were made to women by the party leaders, urging them to assist in the contest, and many of the successful candidates affirm that their election was due to the efforts of the ladies.

In Great Britain women are voters for most of the elective officers. In the Isle of Man and the Island of Jersey their suffrage is exactly the same as men's. In fact, in nearly all the islands and the colonies of Great Britain women have at least a partial franchise.

Has No Ear Drums.

It is told of a certain young lady that she has do ear drums, having lost them through disease several years since. She is able to hear very much better than ordinary people, because the auditory nerve is exposed. She can hear whispering the length of the room, and loud noises hurt her so that the tears run down her cheeks. She is in constant danger, however, of losing her hearing altogether, because the ear drums, which protect the other organs of the ear, are gone.

GOOD QUEEN BESS.

She Loved Handsome Clothes as Well as Handsome Men.

Elizabeth, England's maiden sovereign, has left an everlasting impression of her love for the pomps and vanities of this world, in spite of the fact that her reign was known as "The Golden Days of Good Queen Bess," and that Shakespeare add Spencer both wrote of her, and that men and writings flourished. Her eighty wigs, paints and powders, buckram stays and immense wardrobe are as much a matter of record as the history of her successful government. Hentzer, a German traveler, who visited her court, describes her as a gracious and intelligent woman withal. She was then in her sixty-fifth year, but evidently was the same old Elizabeth still, as fond of magnificence as in her younger days. "Her face oblong, fair, but wrinkled; her eyes small, yet black and pleasant; her nose a little hooked; her lips narrow, and her teeth discolored—a defect which the English seem subject to from their too great use of sugar. She had in her ears two pearls with very rich drops; she wore false hair, and that red; upon her head she had a small crown, and around her throat a necklace of exceeding fine jewels. Her hands were small, her fingers long, and her stature neither tall nor low; her air was stately, her manner of speaking mild and obliging. That day she was dressed in white silk, shot with silver thread, and embroidered with pearls; her train was very long, the end of it borne by a marchioness; instead of a chain she had an oblong collar of gold and jewels. As she went along, in all this state and magnificence, she spoke very graciously, first to one, then to another, in English, French and Italian, for, besides being well skilled in Greek, Latin, and the languages I have mentioned, she is mistress of Spanish, Scotch and Dutch. Whoever speaks to her it is kneeling; now and then she raises some with her hand. When petitions were presented to her she received them most graciously, which occasioned the acclamation of 'Long live Queen Elizabeth!' She answered it with 'I thank you, my good people.'"

SOCIAL BRIEFS.

At 7:30 tomorrow evening Rabbi Hess will address the ladies on the subject "Woman's Scope."

The Christian Endeavor society gave a butterfly social last night in the Masonic hall at Hamline.

A dime musical and literary entertainment was given at Garfield Post hall last evening by the G. A. R.

St. Paul Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, will give a social party Friday evening next at Westmoreland hall.

The W. C. T. U. of St. Paul held its usual meeting at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On Saturday evening the annual concert and ball of the Concordia Singing society will take place at Turner hall.

A cantata will be given at the parlors of the House of Hope Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the free dispensary.

The engineers of the Northern Pacific held their annual ball Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall, which was attended by about ninety couples.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Gertrude Gheen gave another of her charming recitations in the parlors of Mrs. Schurmeier's residence, on Summit avenue. Miss Gheen is so well and favorably known in St. Paul that little need be said of the artistic excellence of her work. She has dramatic ability of high order, enriched by years of study, both at home and abroad. The musician of the afternoon was Prof. Maderia, who acquitted herself beautifully.

"There's no better train and no better route," is often heard from those who travel on the Michigan Central's famous North Shore Limited. It leaves Chicago daily, 12:20 p. m., and pulls into the Grand Central station, New York, at 3:45 p. m. sharp, next day, and at Boston 6:05 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. R. Sanders, of La Crosse, was in town yesterday.

Charles Nelter, of Beloit, Wis., visited friends in town yesterday.

Joseph Anstett Jr., of East Concord street, is confined to his home with lung fever

Miss Nellie Healey left Wednesday night for Milwaukee, where she will visit friends.

Adjt. Gen. Mullen has been called to his home at Wabasha on account of sickness in his family.

At the Commercial Club—C. E. Lang, Portage La Prairie, Man.; A. D. Parkins, Minneapolis; J. H. Hager, Mandan, N. D.

At the Clifton—H. E. Cooke, Crookston, Minn.; J. H. Farwell, Zumbrota, Minn.; C. T. Hurd, Peoria, Ill.; R. N. Miles, Pittsburg; Frank Newton, Princeton; L. S. Briggs, Princeton; P. Anderson, Minneapolis; J. C. Winslow, New York Mills; G. F. Baird, Austin.

At the Metropolitan—A. H. Watson, Chicago; H. J. Maix and wife, St. Cloud; B. N. Suther, Mauston; R. F. McComchie, C. F. Schemmel, A. E. McCall, J. H. Dooley, Cambria; C. Linkenbach, Santa Barbara, Cal.; James Berend, Bessemer, Mich.; J. P. Hammerberg, Innianapolis.; G. H. Spea and wife, Milwaukee; C. M. Fernald, Hudson; A. E. Christie, Austin.

In the East.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—At New York hotels: Minneapolis—H. Bovey, Murray Hill; F. A. Johnson, Holland; A. Alexander, Cosmopolitan; A. H. Hopkins, F. A. Norway, E. F. White, Albert L. Morrison, Imperial; A. L. Ward, Miss C. D. Wegel, Continental; J. F. Conklin, C. T. Clement, Fifth Avenue. St. Paul—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurd, St. James; Mr and Mrs. C. Treadwell, C. J. Potts, Murray Hill; J. P. Elmer, Metropolitan; W. R. Hayden, Windsor; G. H. Walker, St. Denis; A. W. Krech, Fifth Avenue; Rev. John Conway, Victoria.

It Has Come To This

That every successful, meritorious article has its imitations. This is a grave injustice, for the genuine pure article will often be judged by the imitation. No preparations require for their manufacture more care and skill, more costly and purer materials, than Flavoring Extracts.

In this instance cheap materials mean inferior flavors. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts have won their way to public confidence by the pure and costly materials used, the new processes employed for extracting from the fruits their natural flavoring principles. In using Dr. Price's Orange, Lemon, Vanilla or other flavors the housewife will never fail to obtain the grateful flavor desired.

ACROSS THE WAY.

> Though ev'ry day
> Across the way
> She flits athwart my vision,
> Sweet, debonair,
> With golden hair
> And charming indecision,—
>
> Though ev'ry day
> Across the way
> To see her I am certain,
> And every night
> I see the light
> Shine dimly through her curtain,—
>
> Though ev'ry day
> Across the way
> I catch her slyly peeping,
> While she in turn
> Doth me discern
> Whene'er a watch I'm keeping,—
>
> Though ev'ry day
> Across the way,
> Whate'er has been the weather,
> Through summer's glow
> And winter's snow,
> Our thoughts have been together,—
>
> Yet when we meet
> Upon the street
> We recognition smother,
> Because, you see,
> Unhappily,
> We do not know each other.
> —Clifford Howard in Evening Star.

HOW THEY MANAGED.

Woman's Magazine.

"Pack your things as soon as you please, my dear," said Mr. Chesney. "We're going to move Saturday."

Mr. and Mrs. Chesney were a matrimonial firm—there was no question about that. Mrs. Chesney had always been a silent partner in the same.

"If ever I get married," said Elma, a bright-eyed girl of seventeen, "I won't be put upon as mamma is!"

"Where, my dear?" asked Mrs. Chesney, with a little start.

"Into the country," said the family autocrat. "I'm tired of this city business. It costs a great deal more than it comes to. I'm told you can live at half the expense in the country.

"But," gasped his wife, "what is to become of the children's education?"

"There's a very good district school in the neighborhood, not more than a mile distant," explained her husband, "and exercise will do them good."

"And what are we to do for society?"

"Pshaw!" said Chesney. "I would not give a rap for people who can't be society for themselves. There'll be the housework to do, you know—nobody keeps a girl in the country—and plenty of chores about the place for Will and Spencer. I shall keep a horse if I can get one cheap, for the station is half a mile from the place, and I've bargained for a couple of cows and some pigs."

Meanwhile, Mr. Chesney explained to his wife the various advantages which were to accrue from the promised move.

"It's unfortunate, said he, "that Elma and Rosie aren't boys. Such a lot of women folks are enough to swamp any family. Men, now, can always earn their bread. But we must try to make everybody useful in some way or other. It's so healthy, you know," added he. "And the rent won't be half of what we pay here."

"Are there any modern conveniences about the place?" timidly inquired Mrs. Chesney.

"There's a spring of excellent water about a hundred yards from the house," said her husband.

Mrs. Chesney grew pale.

"Have I got to walk a hundred yards for every drop of water I want?" said she.

"And a large rainwater hogshead under the eaves of the house," added Mr. Chesney. "And I've already got a bargain in kerosene lamps. As for candles, I am given to understand that good housekeepers make 'em themselves in tin molds. There's nothing like economy. Now, I do beg to know, Abagail," he added irritably, "what are you looking so lackadaisical about? Do you expect to sit still and fold your hands while I do all the work? Give me a woman for sheer natural laziness!"

The first sight of Mulleinstalk farm was dispiriting in the extreme. Between rock and swamp there was scarcely pasture for the two lean cows that Mr. Chesney had bought at a bargain, and the hollow-backed horse which stalked about the premises like some phantom Bucephalus.

The apple trees in the orchard were three-quarters dead, and leaned sorrowfully away from the east winds, until their boughs touched the very ground; fences had all gone to ruin, and the front gate was tied up with a hemp string.

"Is this home?" said Elma, with an indescribable intonation in her voice.

"We'll get things all straightened up after awhile," said Mr. Chesney, bustling to drive away the pigs, which had broken out of their pen and were squealing dismally under the window.

Mrs. Chesney cried herself to sleep that night, and awakened the next morning with every bone instinct with shooting pains.

"And no wonder," said Spencer; "there's a foot of water in the cellar."

"We must have it drained," said Mr. Chesney, with an uneasy look; "but there's plenty of things to do first."

And now began a reign of the strictest economy. Mr. Chesney himself paid for everything with checks, and not an article came into the house or went out of it without his cognizance. New dresses were frowned upon; spring bonnets were strictly interdicted; orders were issued that old carpets should be reversed, and broken dishes repaired with cement and quicklime.

"Save, save, save! that is the chief thing," he kept repeating briskly. "Women folks can't earn; they should try their best to save."

"Boys," fluttered Rosie, "I've an idea. Mary Penn, who lives on the next farm, you know, came over to see Elma and me yesterday. Papa is earning his living; we'll earn something, too."

"I should like to know how," muttered Spencer. "I might hire out somewhere if it wasn't for that wretched old horse and the pigs and the wood chopping and—"

"Oh, but there is something that won't interfere with the chores, nor with school," said cheerful little Rosie. "Just listen—all I ask of you is to listen."

And the weeks grew into months, and the red leaves eddied down into little swirls from the maple trees, and "pig-killing time came, and, with the aid of a lame, one-eyed man, Mr. Chesney laid down his own stock of pork and sausages, with the sense of being triumphantly economical.

The family had left off complaining now. Apparently, they were resigned to their doom. But there were some things that Mr. Chesney could not explain at all.

A new rug brightened up the dismal hues of the parlor carpet; Rosie had a crimson merino dress, trimmed with black velvet bars; Elma's fall jacket was edged with substantial black fur; and—grand climax of extravagance—Mrs. Chesney had a new shawl in place of the old garment which had been her mother's before her.

He looked at the housekeeping books with renewed vigilance: he consulted the stubs of his check book with a care that nothing could escape.

"I—don't—know—how—they—manage it," said he, scratching his nose with a lead pencil that he always carried. "I hate mysteries, and I mean to be at the bottom of this before I am an hour older."

"Abigail," said he, "how is this. I've given you no money; you've long left off asking for money. How have you managed to smarten yourself and the children up so? I won't be cheated by my own wife."

Elma sat down the pitcher which she was wiping, and came and stood before her father with glittering eyes and cheeks stained with crimson, like a flag of battle.

"Papa," she said, "you must not speak to mamma so. Mamma would not cheat you nor nobody else. It's money we've earned ourselves."

Mr. Chesney stared at the girl with incredulous eyes.

"And if you don't believe it, come and see how," said Elma, flinging down her towel. "Mary Penn showed us. She told us everything, and gave us the first swarm of bees. There are fourteen swarms down there under the south wall. Spencer sold the honey for us. And we planted all the nice flowers that grow down in the meadow, that you said was too stony and barren for the sheep to pasture upon; and Will dug and hoed around them after all the chores were done, and we sent boxes and bouquets of lilies and verbenas to the city every day by Mr. Penn's wagon. And we gathered wild strawberries before the sun was up, and got cherries out of the old lane. And the money is ours—every cent of it."

"Honey, eh?" said Mr. Chesney, staring at the row of hives, for Elma had dragged him out into the November moonlight to the scene of action. "Well, I've seen these many a time, but I always s'sposed they belonged to 'Squire Penn's folks. And flowers and wild berries! Didn't think there was so much money in 'em. Guess I'll try the business myself next year. Queer that the women folks should have got the start of me."

After that he regarded his family with more respect. The mere fact that they could earn money had elevated them immensely in his sight.

But when spring came he lost his able coadjutator. Miss Elma incidentally announced to him one day that she was going to be married to Walter Penn the next week.

"And mamma is coming to live with us," added Elma. "She can't stand the damp house and this hard work any longer."

But Mrs. Chesney did not go to the Penn farm. Mr. Chesney hired a stout serving maid and laid drain pipes under the kitchen stoop. If his wife really understood her business so well it was worth while to keep her well and active, he considered.

"I couldn't leave papa, you know," said Mrs. Chesney to Elma. "He means well; and now that Rebecca Beckel is coming here, and the kitchen is dry, we shall get along nicely. I wouldn't go back to the city for anything now."

"Nor I either," said Elma. "And oh, mamma, I shall always love those beehives under the hollyhocks, for it was there that Walter asked me to be his wife."

"Mrs. Chesney tearfully kissed her daughter. She, too, had been happy once, and had her dreams. It was to be hoped that Walter Penn was made of different metal from George Chesney.

A New Name for an Old Idea.

A "Mugby Junction tea party" is usually successful, not only in a financial way, but also in promoting fun; therefore it has advantages as means of an entertainment to raise funds for some church or charitable entertainment. Every woman provides a basket in which is packed a luncheon consisting of crackers, sandwiches, cakes, tarts, salads, jellies, cold meats, or whatever individual taste may decide upon. She decorates her basket as prettily as possible, and gets up an appetizing little luncheon, for the baskets are to be sold at auction, and in one corner, tucked out of sight, is a card bearing her name. The men bid for the basket, not knowing the owner; the highest bidder, of course, gets the one he wishes. He finds the card, seeks out the packer, and then treats her and himself to the luncheon. The baskets are sold in one room and in another are tables already arranged for the luncheon. Here is another chance for individual taste to assert itself in the table furnishings, making them as dainty and fresh as china and linen well can be. It is best to have some jolly man auction off the baskets.

One Man's Opinion.

It was Thackeray who said: "There are many more clever women in the world than men think for; our habit has been to despise them; we believe they do not think because they do not contradict us, and that they are weak because they do not struggle to rise up against us. A man only begins to know women as he grows old, and for my part, my opinion of their cleverness rises every day."

CONWAY'S MISSION.

It Is to Observe European Educational Methods.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Rev. Dr. John Conway, editor of the Northwestern Chronicle, and the recent spokesman for Archbishop Ireland in his controversy with Archbishop Corrigan, who arrived in New York yesterday, is on his way to England in the interest of the Hill Catholic college, of St. Paul, Minn. Being asked today what was the object of his visit to Europe, he said:

"I go to consult high educational authorities and make personal observances in England for the purpose of utilizing the best methods of instruction in the literary department of our new college. I shall visit various places on the continent, and may go to Rome, but if I do, I can assure you the visit will have no ecclesiastical significance. Indeed, I am on a sort of a vacation and hope to enjoy a six months' sojourn in the old world, but I am not a man with a mission, and have no business to transact with the pope.

"The Milwaukee"

City Ticket Office now at 365 Robert street, corner Fifth.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Pencil Pushers to Meet in Chicago in May.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The special committee of the National Editorial association, appointed by the general committee last October to select time and place for holding the next annual meeting, met in this city today and decided to hold its next meeting in Chicago from May 16 to 29, the first week to be devoted to the business of the association, election of officers, etc., and the second week to participate in the world's public press congress, which convenes on May 22. Over 22,000 invitations have been sent out for the meeting.

Against Free Silver.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19.—A memorial to congress was adopted asking a repeal of the Sherman silver act and asking that no laws prohibiting immigration be passed. A memorial favoring the passage of the anti-option bill in congress was under discussion at adjournment.

Changed Its Form.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Prof. Barnard, of the Lick observatory, has been making observations of the Holmes comet, and on Jan. 16 he was astonished to find that the comet had become perfectly round, without the trace of a tail. A remarkable feature of the change was the enormous increase in brightness. Prof. Barnard says that

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest United States Government Food Report.*

Royal Baking Powder Co.,
106 Wall St., N. Y.

A Fable.

A Bear once traded coats with a Coyote. When the weather became cold he could ill withstand it. Being upbraided for his poor judgment, he replied: "In future I shall trade only with reliable parties."

Every article manufactured on the premises. Absolute guarantee with every sale.

The McKibbin Fur Company,

LEADING MANUFACTURING FURRIERS,

Corner Sixth and Wabasha Streets, St. Paul.

his measurements indicated that the comet was actually expanding in diameter during observations.

HONOLULU'S LOTTERY.

An Exclusive Franchise Granted by the Hawaiian Kingdom.

HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—The lottery bill passed by the legislature grants the exclusive franchise to H. D. Crois, of Chicago; W. B. Davenport, St. Louis, and John Phillips, J. J. Williams, Samuel Nourhin and W. C. Achi, of Honolulu, to operate a lottery in all its various forms. The majority of the directors of the lottery company must reside in Honolulu, and the drawings must be held in this city. The lottery company is to pay the Hawaiian government $500,000 in quarterly installments. Of this sum $100,000 is to be paid as a subsidy to such company as shall operate the submarine cable between Honolulu and the port on the North American continent connecting with the American telegraph system. The remainder of $500,000 is to be expended in various ways for the benefit of the Hawaiian kingdom. The capital stock of the lottery company is to be $5,000,000, with an option of increasing the stock to $10,000,000. The commissioners appointed by the queen shall preside at all lottery drawings to secure a perfect fairness in the allotment of prizes in such scheme.

Will Appeal the Briggs Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Briggs case will be appealed direct to the general assembly. In furtherance of this action, the prosecuting committee filed tonight with Rev. Dr. Saul D. Alexander, the stated clerk of the presbytery, their notice of appeal. The committee says that if the action of their committee in taking this appeal does not commend itself to the court of last resort, it need not be entertained, and the appeal can be dismissed without prejudice to any interest.

Illinois Alien Act Valid.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19.—The supreme court of Illinois, in a decision rendered yesterday, affirmed a verdict declaring the alien land act of 1887 valid. By this act aliens are rendered incapable of acquiring title to or holding lands in this state either by descent, devise, purchase or otherwise.

Another Petrified Man.

CLARENDON, Tex., Jan. 19.—A party passed through here yesterday with a petrified man, five feet ten inches tall, on their way to the world's fair. The man was found in a cave in the Gaudaloupe mountains, New Mexico. A rusty worm-eaten Sharp's rifle was found near him.

Four Buried in One Grave.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Samuel K. Langrell, of Denton, and her three children were buried in one grave yesterday. The mother and little ones were taken down with measles a week ago, and all died Tuesday morning.

"The Milwaukee"

City Ticket Office now at 365 Robert street, corner Fifth.

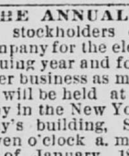
Heininger Leaves the Church.

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 19.—Rev. S. Heininger, who was tried by an ecclesiastical court of the Evangelical association in Cleveland two weeks ago, has not only resigned his pulpit, but has left the church, refusing to retract the utterances against association officials, for which charges were preferred against him. A number of members will withdraw with their late pastor.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Before breakfast Bromo-Seltzer
Acts as a bracer—10c a bottle.

A Steinway Upright for $250.



It is in fine condition and must be sold this week. Call and see it. If you want a fine Piano, here is a chance. Whitney's Music Store, 97 East Third street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DR. HALE, LITT'S GRAND OPERA House Block, fills teeth without pain.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the St. Paul Gaslight Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the offices of the company in the New York Life Insurance company's building, St. Paul, Minnesota, at eleven o'clock a. m., on Saturday, the 28th day of January, 1893. B. F. Ellison, Secretary. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13, 1893.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS DEATHS,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William F. Anderson .. C. Minerva Barnhardt
John Johnson .... Annie Oak

DIED.

Funeral carriages $2; Hearse, $4. E. W Shirk's, 284 East Ninth st. Telephone 455-

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN.

—TONIGHT.—

STUART ROBSON

Will Positively Appear Tonight in
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
Saturday Matinee ....."MARRIED LIFE"
Saturday Night ....."THE HENRIETTA"

Next Sunday Night,
THE POPULAR COMEDIANS,
EVANS AND HOEY
In Their Ninth Edition of
"A PARLOR MATCH."
Seats now on sale.

GRAND

McKEE RANKIN —IN— A Kentucky Colonel.

SUNDAY, Chas. L. Davis —IN— ALVIN JOSLIN

DICKINSON'S

4th, 5th and St Peter Sts.,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

SPECIAL SALE —OF— CHINA PAINTING LESSON TICKETS

For This Week Only.

2 Lessons for $1.

TEAS! TEAS!

SPECIAL SALE.

"Crane" Brand, $1 a pound Tea for

75c.

"Crane" Brand, 50c a pound Tea, for

38c.

ART EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

New York Mills Crochet Silk, all colors,

22c A BALL.

One yard square Roman and Cretonne Table Covers, all stamped, choice of several patterns,

ONLY 35c.

Silk Fringe to match, 25c quality, for only

12c.

City Printing.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14, 1893.

Sealed proposals (which must be indorsed, "Proposals for City Printing"), will be received at this office until Friday, the 20th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, for publishing in a daily newspaper of general circulation within the City of St. Paul, the proceedings of the Common Council and the various boards and departments of the city government, and of all notices and advertisements of whatever nature required by law to be published in the official paper of the city, and also for printing in book form 400 copies of the proceedings of the Common Council for the year A. D. 1893.

The undersigned will furnish bidders on Tuesday, the 17th inst., with sample copies of the particular forms of legal notices, advertisements, etc., showing the number of times such notices are to be published as required by law.

No proposal will be entertained by the Common Council unless accompanied by triplicate copies of advertisements whose forms are to be furnished as aforesaid from type set up by the bidder in the exact form in which he proposes to execute his contract, with price noted at the foot of each advertisement for the total number of insertions of the advertisement as required by law, computed at the offered price per inch, the said copies accompanying the bid accepted shall be attached to the contract and form a part of the same, and no bills under such contract shall be paid if the advertisement shall be displayed or spread out to any greater length than is exampled in the specimens attached to said contract, nor in case said advertisements shall be crowded into less space than is shown by such samples.

The Common Council, however, reserves the right to direct the form of advertisements and the space they shall occupy, which in such case, shall be paid for at the pro rata prices to those fixed in the contract.

The contract with the successful bidder must provide that all matter requiring but one publication shall appear in the Tuesday issue of the paper, and that in case all matter requiring more than one publication, one of such publications shall be made in the Tuesday issue of the paper, and shall provide that the Council reserves the right to change the day on which publications shall be regularly made, and shall provide that any person residing in the City of St. Paul may obtain by yearly, half-yearly or quarter-yearly subscription, the weekly Tuesday issues of such newspaper by paying the proportionate rate of the regular subscription price of the daily issue, and shall provide that in case the day of publication is changed by action of the Council such subscriptions shall be correspondingly changed.

All proposals must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $10,000, with two or more responsible sureties conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Common Council reserves the right to eject any and all bids.

By order of Common Council.
THOS. A. PRENDERGAST, City Clerk.
jan15-6t

HUMPHREYS'

This PRECIOUS OINTMENT is the triumph of Scientific Medicine.

Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with it as a CURATIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding—Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures; Fistula in Ano; Worms of the Rectum. The relief is immediate—the cure certain.

WITCH HAZEL OIL

Cures BURNS, Scalds and Ulceration and Contraction from Burns. The relief is instant.

Cures BOILS, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fistulas, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is infallible.

Cures INFLAMED or CAKED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.

Price, 50 Cents. Trial size, 25 Cents.

Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NEW YORK.

THE PILE OINTMENT

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED by my Invisible Tubular Ear Cushions. Whispers heard. Successfull when all remedies fail. Sold only by F. Hiscox, 853 Broadway, Cor. 14th, New York. Write for book of proofs FREE