# WOMAN AND HOME.

STILL A CLUB SECRETARY AT THE AGE OF NINETY-THREE.

New Woman as a Housekeeper-Journalism For Women-A Sermon on the Care of Food-Expensive Household Leaks. The Baby's Nap-True Elixir of Youth.

We are apt to take it for granted that usefulness in the active world is largely a matter of age, and that after threescore years and ten responsibility and labor are no longer to be assumed. The Mary Somervilles are few to the outer world, but they exist if not universally known.

There are numbers of women, however, of great age who have wide interests as well as busy hands, who feel that it is "good to be alive," and who are interested in the progress of the world, and who keep in touch with youth, advancement and scientific growth.

Such a one is Mrs. M. W. Howard of Lansing, Mich., a relative of William Cul-

len Bryant.
Mrs. Howard has been for years the re cording secretary of the Woman's club of that city, and for five years held the presidency. She is 93 years old, and still vigcrous and active, performing all the du-



ties of her position as secretary with a fervor equal to that of a younger woman. Her mind is perfectly clear, and her penmanship and purity of diction rival those of many young graduates. Her age is no barrier to the performance of many literary duties, and her letters are scholarly and delightful. In view of her extreme age her vigor is remarkable, and she should be placed with the more conspicuons lights of the century, whose names are not written in water, but upon the in-effaceable record of time. The Woman's club of which she is the secretary owes much of its success to her activity. It is one of the pioneer clubs of the country, having been organized in 1874. Its work has been serious, a systematic and com-prehensive study of the history of civili-zation having been carried on since its in-The club may well be proud of its nota-

ble secretary and charming, brilliant president, Mrs. Isabella Ranney. To their united efforts and those of its members the club stands today a unique example of what progressive Michigan women are accomplishing. The city of Lansing is noted for its many clubs, literary, musical, sci-entific and social, but the pioneer woman's club holds first place for its size, advance-ment and delightful clubhouse, the latter an acquisition of the year 1889. A mem-ber of the federation since 1892, it keeps in touch with the rest of club life through

its able secretary.

Mrs. Howard's gifts of health and mental vigor are a fine compliment to the club movement among women or to the modern habit of keeping in touch with live topics which the movement exemplifies. Some-body has said that age, in the sense of being old, is merely the cessation of zeal, and women nowadays are likely to escape that unhappy period quite to the end of their lives.—New York Times.

### New Woman as a Housekeeper.

It is a mistake to suppose that the race of good housekeepers died out with our grandmothers. I know one small woman who could give some of those blessed old nes points on housekeeping that would make them open their eyes. It requires greater executive ability to manage a house that is dainty and artistic in all its belongings than one whose chief charac-teristics are bareness and cleanliness.

Draperies and brie-a-brae and downy cushions represent work in the way of airing and dusting and beating that our grandmothers were strangers to. Not that there were no curtains or cushions in the good old days, but they were by no means so universal and were found principally in homes of wealth, where there were servants galore.

The housekeeper who has inspired my present theme is what might be called a "new woman." She is a physician; she has a commodious and elegant home, which is always in perfect order and per-fectly managed; she has four young children, whose wardrobe and educations and amusements are managed with the most perfect generalship; she is a member of Sorosis and finds time for social pleasures as well, and, best of all, her husband, himself a professional man of note, is happy and proud of his wife.

Down to the smallest detail her housekeeping is a perfect system perfectly man-aged. The mattresses of the beds are all aged. The interesses of the color incased in muslin slips, which are laundered with regularity. There are laundry bags in each room for collars and cuffs and handkerchiefs. In the butler's pantry hangs a bag of heavy linen, in which is kept by itself all soiled table napery.

There are silken bags for dust cloths in some out of the way corner of each room and little feather bric-a-brac dusters at hand whorever needed. There are always a whisk broom and hat brush in the hall and large and small brooms and dustpans on each floor. The library and guestroom contain materials for writing a letter, and in the latter room is also a well appointed workbasket, which enables the fortunate occupant to take the stitch in time that is popularly supposed to save nine. There are probably few working housekeepers among the new women, but in their racks will be found a new and better class—the executive housekeeper .- New York Her-

### School of Journalism For Women.

The steps toward editorship are usually -not invariably, but usually-those of gradual ascent. The editor must serve an apprenticeship and learn the secrets of her profession little by little. The most convenient and upon the whole the most approved school for journalism is afforded by the daily and weekly press. A bright, wide awake girl, fresh from her four years at college, modestly enters the office of a newspaper and sets her feet firmly on the first round of the ladder when she undertakes her earliest assignment as a reporter. At this stage of her career the novice must expect peculiar and sometimes disagree able experiences. She goes where she is sent. She writes what she sees. She learns concentration, swiftness and condensation. With perfect amiability she submits to taking the elisions and additions of her superior's blue pencil. Her greatest gain was made when in the spirit of the soldier she accepted the fact that she had a superior in office and that obedience was a necessity of the case.

principle, old as human nature, that to him that hath shall be given. If she is one of the staff of a suburban paper or has the rare good fortune to belong to that of a literary, household or religious periodical, she may be permitted to specialize. She reviews books; she is responsible for the social column; she writes dramatic criticism; bit by bit she arrives at the criticism; but he homeon the children in the social columns of the homeon the children in the chil pleasant eminence of the bome or the childron's or the woman's department. Here her abilities and talents have a chance for development; her individuality tells; she enjoys the distinction of editing, apart from the agreeable zest of contributing and the comparative drudgery of reporting to order. She has much responsibility, much toil, but also a delightful sense of power. Her chance has come. -- Mrs. Sangster in Forum.

A Sermon on the Care of Food. A housekeeper who has the milk sterilized and the water boiled for the use of her family looks upon herself as a model of wisdom and precaution. So she is that far. But more is needed. All food should be carefully looked after when it arrives from the market. If meat is sont home well wrapped in paraffine paper, as it should be, let it remain so protected in the icebox. When it is to be used, the outside layer of paper may be peeled or wiped off. The butcher's brown paper, however, is better taken off at once, and a plate or

porcelain lid put over the meat Vegetables should be carefully washed before being placed in the leebox, and unnecessary tops cut off. Fruit, such as apples and pears, should be washed and dried. This takes no more time done dried. This takes no more time, done promptly, than later and tends to lessen the labor of keeping the icehox clean. The average servant regards the icebox as an excellent receptacle for all material not in immediate use and enjoys stuffing it in-discriminately. Muddy vegetable tops next a jar of butter is not, to her think-

ing, unsuitable propinquity.

When lettuce comes from the market, immediately cut off the root far enough to loosen the larger leaves. Wash it all thoroughly, spread out an old napkin, or, better still, a square of cheesecloth, and place the clean wet lettuce leaves, as though they were all together again, in the center. The the corners of the cloth together, like a peddler's pack, and place it on the ico. When time for serving arrives, though it be not for two or three days, the lettuce will be clean, crisp and perfectly dry. This is the very best way to prepare it and does away with drying each leaf-a process sure to bruise the tender leaves. Celery should be treated the same way. Cut off the big tops, prepare it all for the table, piece for piece, wrap it in a wet cloth and keep on the ice. At mealtime there is nothing to do but to put on the celery dish what is needed, and it will be clean, dry and crisp.

#### Expensive Household Leaks.

The little leaks in the household expenses, says The Jenness Miller Monthly, are the most mischievous. The big ones are preminent enough to compel attention. Do you not, for example, trust all your tradespeople implicitly? You can't afford to do so. The head servants in the Vanderbiit and Astor and other wealthy families have among their chief duties that of weighing the household supplies. Dry goods measurements in the large shops are generally very accurate because the employees are under strict orders to be exact. But grocers and butchers will bear watching. Get for yourself or your kitch-en priestess a set of measures and some scales, and after you and she have learned to use them you will be amazed to see how much you have been paying for that you haven't had. Even in the most reliable shops—so called—the weighing is very lax. Butchers claim that the deficiencies in their weights are all due to the waste in

the pipe. All the more modern plumbing has a nut at the bettom of the "goose neek," just below the sink. By setting a pan beneath this and with a wrench loos-ening and then removing the cap the obstruction will generally be found right Sometimes the force cup applied over the strainer in the sink will be sufficient to clear the pipe without taking the cap off the goose neck. If both fail, no harm will have been done, but one or the other succeeds often enough to make it worth while to exercise one's ingenuity a

### The Baby's Nap. ?

There are two or three fine points in the management of a baby that young mothers do not realize, but the knowledge of them would save a great deal of trouble and be of advantage both to mother and

When a baby is put down for its usual pap in the daytime, it sleeps for about so long and then gets restless. If one can lift the child very carefully, have some one shake the pillows up and rearrange them comfortably, then lay the little one down on the other side in an easy position, it is almost always the case that the nap will continue for an hour or so longer, but if the child is allowed to nestle about, if it gets uncomfortable in its clothes, the pillows bother it, and it will wake up as cross as the proverbial young bear.

If the baby wakens fretful and out of sorts, it is either sick or hasn't had its nap out. There is another thing that few people seem to realize, and that is arrang-ing the child's clothes with a view to ease and giving it plenty of room. know that if we lie down in the daytime in our usual wearing apparel we will not seep half as long as when our clothes are osened. Indeed nervous people some times find it impossible to go to sleep with the clothing in the ordinary fashion.

It is a good idea to take the little one's shoes off, sometimes the stockings, and in sold weather to wrap a warm cloth around the feet. Canton flamed is one of the very best retainers of warmth that can be found. It is far ahead of wool for this purpose. Unpin the bands and until the strings and let all the garments be loose; then the baby, especially a delicate or nervous child, will sleep quite as long as on; wishes. Some mothers completely undress the little one, putting on its nightslothes, and they find it greatly to their advantage to do so.—New York Ledger.

# True Elizir of Youth.

The following is very much to the point: Ninety-nine people out of a hundred never think about their skin, though the health think about their skin, though the health of all their internal organs depends upon its condition. It is no use washing your face and hands and leaving the rest of your body untouched. It is little better to stand in front of a basin and spatter yourself from head to foot with water. You must cleanse every part of your skin thoroughly once a day. I am no advocate of discomfort in bathing—cold water in a of discomfort in bathing—cold water in a cold room and all such nonsense. Have the room warm, and the water only a few degrees cooler. Stay in the bath five min-

utes, keeping yourself either under water or pouring wet all the time. But it is after you leave the tub that the really important part of the bath begins. ciplined natures are predestined to failure. The girl learns to subordinate her personal wishes to the imperious demands of hor paper. Whatever she does she does with her whole heart and in the best possible way.

By degrees she is intrusted more and more with important engagements, on the

could not invest the same amount of time more usefully. There is no such remedy for a feverish habit as this, nothing like it to relieve the internal organs from undue heat and congestion of blood, and to free the lungs from oppression. Moreover, it actually increases the size of the nuscles and makes them firmer by causing the blood to circulate more vigorously in them. As to its effect upon the elasticity and beauty of the skin itself, that will be obvious enough at a glance. It is the brush, vious enough at a glance. It is the brush, not the toilet bottle, that furnishes the only true bloom of youth .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### Women Enjoy Feminine Society.

"There is no doubt about it, the majority of women really enjoy the society of their own sex much more than the society of men, if they would only henestly confess it," remarked a clever woman recent-ly, "and it is only the desire to be thought attractive and to shine among their friends that makes them seem to prefer the company of the latter at any of the big functions where conventionality rules them tyrannically, and where they feel that a masculine escort is necessary for their self respect. Take, for instance, the opera. Of course it is much grander to sit in a box in one's best clothes and to receive men visitors, but it is really infinitely more fun, calling the enjoyment of the music equal, at a matinee. To go out independ-ently between the acts, to visit your friends in the various boxes, and to feel oneself to be for once a free, untram-meled creature is what I call delightful. No wender the men enjoy being together,

Her Own Mistress. unmarried woman of 50 the other day, "when I reached the age of 25 I should ask my father to give me one of his little houses, of which he owned a good many, and let me go and live in it. When a girl grows into a woman her instinct leads her to long to be at the head of her own home | bury. whether she is married or unmarried. To whether she is married or unmarried. To be absolute mistress, even of a single room in a lodging house, after a day of toll is league, whose headquarters are in Boston, often better to her than to be under the absolute control of her parents in a comfortable home, and this, even though there may be the tenderest love between them. Few mothers at least ever quite outgrow

lounging corner get a parrow cot, which may be bought at any furniture store for a few dellars, reduce its height to about 18 inches from the floor and lay upon it a soft mattress or an improvised covering of thick quilts or shawls. Then cover it completely with one of the rich colored Bag-dad draperies in which oriental establishments abound and complete the arrangement by forming as large a bank of down pillows as one's resources admit. Pretzy pillow coverings may be made of linen, cotton, silk, velvet or any available material, and a sense of harmony in color is all that is needed to make the couch and its coverings an effective bit of furnishing.

### Victoria Not Fond of Dress.

The queen's moderation in state dress nice bits for the stock pot, suct, cic. Try it and be convinced.

A quick witted housekeeper says she has saved many a dollar in plumbers' bills by buying a force cup and learning to handle a wrench. Despite washing soda and potash, now and then something unmeltable slips through the sink strainer and clogs the pipe. All the more modern plumbing has a nut at the bettern the stock pot, suct, cic. Try it and be convinced.

A quick witted housekeeper says she has saved many a dollar in plumbers' bills by buying a force cup and learning to handle all dresses described in old court circulars—well, present day actresses often wear far more expensive draperies on the stage, and many a woman would push such grandly slips through the sink strainer and clogs the pipe. All the more modern plumbing has a nut at the bettern.

A Clever Plan. In a certain teachers' college the boys of certain grade are obliged to take a part of the course in sewing taught the girls. After that they may elect for wood carving if they prefer it. The teacher who was to instruct them, fearing rebellion, most cleverly and tactfully carried the day and gained their interest by arranging that the sewing lessons should consist of sailmaking for small boats, learning to stitch balls, and to mend their sweaters and sew on buttons. Mothers with moderately small boys might follow this clever plan and provide an absorbing interest for rainy

It is said that the first American woman to occupy a professor's chair in a co-educational institution was Helen C. Morgan, who was made professor of Latin at Fisk university in 1869.

Amelia Barr says, "The woman who understands the art of talking possesses a most useful and enjoyable accomplishment, for talking is one of the best of all

A brosh dipped in salt water is the best implement with which to clean bamboo

"I have received great benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism and catarrh." L. N. Woods, West Danville. Vt.

## Salt Rheum Case.

THOMAS WYANT, 365 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"November 27, 1895.

"SALVA-CEA is the best friend I have had for six years. Having been a sufferer for that length of time with Salt Rheum, and after trying almost every remedy known, without getting any relief, I tried a box of SALVA-CEA, and can honestly say I was cured before using the entire

In advertising SALVA-CEA we mention nothing but facts. We do not say it will do things that it will not do, and the public appreciate this.

It is the best remedy for piles, ulcerations, old sores, skin irritation, chilblains, colds, and nasal catarrh.

Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents per box. At druggists, or by mail. For deep-reated pain and rheumatism of the foints use Salva-cea, "Extra Strong." Sold in tins, at 75 cents each. THE BRANDRETH Co., 274 Canal St., N. Y.

# VERMONT HAPPENINGS.

The Happenings of Seven Days on Our Hills and in Our Valleys Condensed and Paragraphed for Busy Free Press Readers,

William McDonald of Montpeller had a horse killed last week Tuesday evening, and narrowly escaped serious injury himself. Mr. McDonald resides on Prospect street, the house setting up from the street about 15 feet. On returning to his home he drove by a short cut through Green's yard and had to go close to the edge of the steep bank that extended to the street in order to get around a fence. In some manner the wagon struck the fence post and was sent down the hill on the glazy loc. The horse being unable to stand the strain was swung around and whirled down with the vehicle. Near the bottom of the incline is a three foot wall which the horse fell over, striking on its head, and was instantly kiled. When McDonald saw the team going down he tried to jump and the next thing he recalls he to jump and the next thing he recalls he was lying under the debris at the bottom. Eugene Beach and Mr. Kezer, who heard the noise, ran to McDonald's assistance and extricated him from his uncomfortable certificated.

J. C. Gay of Lanesboro, while skidding gs recently, met with a severe accident. He was working with one ox, which be-came frightened and started to run. The chainhook caught in Mr. Gay's leg, the ox dragging him through the woods about 29 rods, when his body struck a stump with such force as to tear the hook from his leg, lacerating it in a terrible manner. "If I were living my life over," said an improvised stretcher he was carried to the boarding-house, a distance of two miles, by his companions. Dr. Gillett of Marshfield was called and dressed the wound. That evening a paper was cir-culated smong the laborers at Lanesboro and \$36 was contributed. The next morn ing he was placed upon a bed and put aboard the train for his home in St. Johns-

are to be organized in Rutland.

Assistant Postmaster C. W. Wilcox of Brattleboro received last Friday a box of interesting curiosities from India, the gift of his friend, Rev. Herbert M, An-Few mothers at least ever quite outgrow a sense of arbitrary proprietorship in the daughters, and few daughters between the ages of 25 and 40 can be thoroughly contented in any home of which they are not mistress, however patiently and nobly they may conceal their feelings. After 40 they are often so tired as to be glad to be relieved of all responsibility."

The Corner Couch.

The Corner Couch. favorite and famous Indian industry.

A brass salver, goblet and smaller cup illiustrate the metal chasing of Cashmere

covered with arabesque ornamentation, seeming rough to our western eyes, but quaint and characteristic. The inlay wrought at Agra of Jasper and mother of pearl in white Jeypoor marble; ivery, pewter and ebony messic in scandal wood, and a revolving fan of blueshes. a revolving fan of khus-khus, both from Bombay; a two yard turben, or "pugree," cloth, scarlet, stamped with flower and spray design in gilt; a large brass-iniaid paper knife from Mainpuri, where a dainty sort of dumascening is done in dark hard wood, brass wire being inlaid with that infinite fancy of flowing line that never fails the native craftsman.

A silver chain-work purse; several pairs car rings, including one pair three

hes in diameter, in gilt wire filigrain has been remarkable when contrasted with the display made by other queens and empresses. Her jewels and sets of lace have been worn over and over again during her accustomed to adorn themselves, including long reign and must be as good as new a set of four elaborately chiseled armiets

> The oldest engineer on the Boston and Maine system, and probably in New Engis said to be Squire Wilson of Lyncate has just been formed to send a whale cate has just been formed to send a whale donville. Engineer Wilson has been run-ning a machine since 1:52, and is yet in ictive daily service and one of the most efficient engineers in the employ of the road. At a recent official test of his eye-sight, it was found perfect, and to all appearances he is good for years of satis-factory work on the road.

factory work on the road.

A farewell reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. S. V. Ives of West Pawiet, at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday evening. Mr. Ives was presented an elegant gold watch and chain as a token of esteem from the church and society, where he has labored for over two years.

Rear Admiral C. C. Carpenter has been the guest of his nephew, Cashier Geo. C.

the guest of his nephew, Cashier Geo. C. Averill of the Vermont National bank, at Brattleboro. Mount Holly lost a prominent citizen in

the death last Friday of Benjamin F. Parmenter, Mr. Parmenter was born in Canada July 12, 1832, but was brought to Mount Holly when a child of three years and always had his home there, a short time spent in the West only excepted. When the war broke out he enlisted in Company I, 2nd Vermont regiment, and at the first battle of Bull Run contracted disease because of exposure from which he never fully recovered. The immediate

The dedication of the new Methodist church at Windsor will take place on Tuesday, February i, at 2 p. m., Rev. William Nast Brodbeck, D. D., of Charlestown, Mass., will preach the dedicatory sermon. Former pastors with their wives and friends of the cause are cordially invited to be present. The Montpelier district Epworth league convention and preachers' Epworth league convention and preachers' meeting will be held in connection with the dedication; convention commencing on Monday evening, February 3, with an address by Dr. Brodbeck. Tuesday morning will be occupied with reports of leagues and discussion of vital themes connected with league work. Wednesday will be devoted to the preachers' meeting.

A fatal acclusion occurred at East Core.

A fatal accident occurred at East Con-cord Friday of last week, George Streeter, who was working for George Morse, went to the landing on the banks of the Connec-ticut river to unload some logs. Being gone longer than usual Mr. Morse went to look for him and him dead with to look for him and found him dead with a log across his stomach. His cant hook lay beside the sied. Being all alone no one will ever know just how it happened, but it looked as if after starting the log from the sted he started to run, but stopped to ook back and the log caught and crushed nim. He was unmarried, and was abou

The Vermont and Quebec societies of the The Vermont and Quebec societies of the Young People's Christian union connected with the Universalist church will hold a mass meeting in Rutland Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 29.—As there are 52 societies in the union and as each society is entitled to two delegates it is expected that the meeting will be a large one.

Albert Towsler of Pownal and his team had a narrow excape from going to the

had a narrow escape from going to the

bottom of the Hoosac river a few days ago. He was coming from the river with a load of ice, when his horses began to break in. By whipping them he drove off WHAT A WEEK BRINGS FORTH IN
THE WAY OF NEWS,

just as the ice went down. The ice where he crossed was found to be only two inches thick. The depth of the water at that point is about if feet.

The board of aldermen of Rutland have confirmed Mayor Sheldon's appointment of Kingsley K. Hannum as permanent chief of the fire department. Mr. Hannum has been chief of the department since 1855 and has had il years' experience as a fire-

CONCERNING VERMONT PEOPLE.

Arthur Brown, elected United States senator from Utah, is a nephew of J. S. Brown of Plymouth, this State, and grandson of "Uncle Put" Brown, whom all old Plymouthites remember. Senator-elect Brown's parents moved to Michigan many years ago and he was born in that State. Henry Pollard, a representative from Missouri some years ago, was born on the farm adjoining that on which the sena-tor's father first saw light.

Deacon and Mrs. Leroy Wilder of Dum-merston were married January 17, 1832, and the 64th anniversary of their wedding day was observed by a gathering of relatives and friends at their home.

### OVER THE COFFEE CUPS.

Breakfast Table Talk With Just a Hint of

The new woman has been officially ruled out of the Methodist ministry in Mississlppl. At the Methodist conference in Yazoo Chy, the other day, Bishop Duncan ruled that the Methodist church did not recognize woman's right to preach, but adhered to the doctrine of St. Paul. This is said to be the first time the question has been brought up in conference, and the ruling is the subject of much discussion in Mississippi.

ways.

Mrs. Oliphant's vehement and outspoker Mrs. Oliphant's vehement and outspoken attack in the January issue of Blackwood on Hardy's latest novel, Grant Allen's latter-day books, and the whole school of imitators, whom she describes as the Anti-Marriage League, is distinctively the liter-ary event of the London scason, says the New York Time's cable letter. She is the oldest of the British novelists, with perhaps a larger record of hone able, painstaking, a good work behind her than any other writer in our language, and she has never been given to scolding or to saying never been given to scolding or to saying unpleasant things. This frankly scathing enslaught, therefore, comes with a peculiar force, and everybody is talking about

da. Mrs. Bronson took him to see nisce. Florrie, the niece, lived on a plan-tation where the vegetables in the world are grown. She was proud of this fact, and she felt happy in being able to escort Sammy to a large garden of exquisite to-mate plants. To her surprise, when she

died at home at an early hour Sunday State. George Washington Walker is 46 morning. Dea. Safford was born nearly years old, weight 500 pounds, and his 71 years ago, in the house now occupied weight is steadily increasing. He is 5 moles. by Chas, Rideout. He enjoyed the high-est confidence of his fellow townspeople. The larger part of his life was spent is mercantile business in the store new oc-cupied by B. F. Steeper. He represented the town in the legislatures of 1899-72-76 and his house. Jesse Allen, a neighbor of the town in the legislatures of 1890-72-76 and his house. Jesse Allen, a neighbor of was town treasurer for many years. He was deacon and superintendent of Sunday-schools in this place for many years.

The oldest engineer on the boston and feet 6 inches high. He weighs 75 pounds.

and seal fishing expedition on two steam whalers of about 400 tons, while a smaller whaler will accompany them and take a small scientific party under the guidance of Borchgrevink, the explorer, Peary's late companion, Astrup, is also exepceted to be included in the party, which will be landed at Cape Adare or Coulman Island. A like expedition is being fitted out at Leich, and the most interesting matter is expected to be collected as a result of these researches.

"Lizzle, I don't understand this," said the teacher. "What is that circle?" "Oh, that's the well."
"And why have you three buckets?"
"One is the oaken bucket, one is the iron-bound bucket, and the other is the bucket that hung in the well."
"Then what are all of those little dots?"
"Why, those are the layed spats which "Why, those are the loved spots which my infancy knew."

R. G. Dryenfurth, the alleged rain-maker, has now turned his attention to a plan for dissipating London fog. In brief, it is to blow up the fog with dynamite as it comes up the river. Then, he says, it will fall in the form of rain, and London will be freed from one of its greatest nuisances. The report is that some confiding persons have raised \$50,000 for Dryenfurth if he will try the experiment.

he never fully recovered. The immediate cause of his death was Bright's disease, from which he had suffered acutely for months. He had for years been postmaster of the village.

Principal A. E. Leavenworth and his son Philip R. Leavenworth of Castleton, have been sick for the past week, but are now better. Owing to their illness, the normal school will not open on Tuesday, Jan. 21/2 as had been expected, but will open on Tuesday, January 28.

The report is that some confiding persons have raised \$50,090 for Dryenfurth if he will try the experiment.

Many queer reasons for suicide have been given, but none more curious than that of John C. Kelly of Mt. Sterling, Ky., who killed himself the other day by taking carbolic acid. He left a note saying that he made an end of himself because his made an end of himself because his made an end of himself because his made and the confiding persons have raised \$50,090 for Dryenfurth in the will try the experiment.

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Beecham's pills for constipation 100 and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

> **FERRY'S** SEEDS FERRY'S SEED ANNUAL r 1896. Brimful of valu



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