

## SOCIETY NEWS.

Any items of interest suitable for this department from Sedalia or neighboring places, are respectfully solicited. We want a "franchise," active and every lady correspondent in all the neighboring towns tributary to Sedalia. Address all such communications to Rosa Pearle, society reporter BAZOOG office, Sedalia, Mo.

## SEDALIA.

—Miss Ida Clapp was the guest of Miss Potter last week.

—Miss Anna Kaiser was the guest of friends in Jefferson City last week.

—Mrs. Phil Chappell has returned from a visit with Jefferson City friends.

—Mrs. Reed Quarles and little son Buncie, are guests of friends in Boonville.

—Miss Emma Webster, of Independence, visited Miss Opal McMillan last week.

—Miss Hallie Jackson, a pretty St. Louis girl, is the guest of Miss Blanche Latour.

—Miss Myrtle Sturtevant returned last week from a visit with friends at Boonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rood have returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

—Miss Stella Boatwright has been the guest of Miss Stark, of Boonville, during the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Donohoe returned from a visit with friends at Lexington Friday evening.

—Miss Hattie Belle Trader assisted her aunt, Mrs. Judge Phillips, of Kansas City, to receive yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ray, of Emporia, Kan., have been the guests of friends here during the past week.

—The many friends of Mrs. Dr. Jones will regret to learn that she has been quite ill for the past few days.

—Mrs. Bevis and her daughter, Miss Sylvia Sheldon, spent the past week with Miss Nora Cochran, of Holden.

—Miss Katie Mauten who has been the guest of the family of S. B. Sturtevant, will return to her home in St. Louis this morning.

—Mrs. J. L. Parish and son Charlie, left yesterday for Hannibal, where they will be the guests of Mrs. S. Parish, a that place.

—Miss Eva Johnson spent a part of last week with Miss Eva Gentry at the residence of the latter's father, Maj. Gentry, in the country.

—Miss Nellie Ingram gave a reading in Warsaw, Thursday evening, which was largely attended and which was much enjoyed by those present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pottinger, who have been visiting friends in Kansas, are the guests of relatives in this city. They are enroute to Fairmount, Ohio.

—After the reception at Judge Richardson's yesterday afternoon, Miss Maybelle and her guests proceeded to the home of Miss Aggie Stewart and spent a most delightful evening.

—Miss Falestin, of Sedalia, visited the Misses Kipper, in Paris, the first of the week, and attended the grand social at the Glenn House, on Monday evening.—Non-roe County Appeal.

—The ball of the Emmett Guards last Wednesday night was largely attended and very enjoyable. The managers of these balls always know exactly how to entertain their guests.

—The social party given at Hotel Sicher last Thursday night was a most enjoyable affair and was well attended. Nearly all the society people of the city were present and some very handsome costumes were worn.

—Mrs. James Story entertained a small number of friends very handsomely last Tuesday night at her residence on Ohio street, music and the partaking of light refreshments were part of the programme and the entire affair was very pleasurable.

—The reception given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. D. H. Smith was very largely attended and the guests present united in praising the perfect arrangement of the affair and the grace and bearing of the hostess and her assistants.

—There was a party given at the residence of Miss Ida Whitrock, on Center street, Tuesday night in honor of Miss Maud Pugh, of Sedalia, who is here visiting Dr. Lorraine. The evening was enjoyed with music and an excellent supper.—Springfield Herald.

—The wedding of Miss Anna Thomas, formerly a well-known and well-liked young lady of this city, and Harry S. French, also formerly a popular resident of this city, will take place next Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents in Readsfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. French will reside in St. Louis.

—Mr. Sol Kingsbaker left last week for Allegheny City, Pa., where he will attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. Louis Kingsbaker, a wholesale cigar merchant, of Quincy, Ill., and Miss Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lehman. The wedding will take place next Tuesday at Concordia hall, Allegheny City.

—A BAZOOG representative, while in New York City last week, called at No. 57 West Thirty-ninth street, where were found Mesdames Smith and Cotton, two well known and highly esteemed Sedalians. They are comfortably located and enjoying themselves in a fine manner. Miss Alice Chappell, who is with them, has not been well for some time, but is improving. Miss Walker, daughter of the late Charles Walker, of this vicinity, who is under the care of Mesdames Smith and Cotton is industriously studying art and making rapid strides forward. The entire party will remain about a month longer and will then return to this city.

## NEW YEAR OFFERINGS.

—Prof. Gregg received from his wife a fine gold watch and chain.

—Mrs. Mark L. Priest received a handsome gold watch and chain.

—Misses Stella and Grace Smith received eight volumes of Shakespeare, beautifully bound, also a pretty gold watch and chain, Miss's size.

—Mr. R. T. Gentry received a dainty little letter and a large portrait of his little niece, Miss Ann Gentry Skinner, of Vinias, Ind., and there were numerous other pretty and appropriate offerings.

—Mrs. J. L. Parish and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Parr, received from Mrs. Parish of Hannibal, an elegant New Year's offering in the shape of two very large and rich

fruit cakes, carefully and artistically ornamented. They were much surprised and pleased with the kindly present.

—Some very handsome New Year offerings were received in this city, notwithstanding the peculiar dullness which attended business circles. Miss Grace B. Mathews received a handsome cluster diamond ring, a volume of Tennyson's "Day Dream," illustrated, and beautifully bound in blue and gold.

## NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS.

The ladies keeping open house this year were only few in number, but the callers were numerous and the entertainment offered was of that pleasurable and hospitable nature which all through the moments of 1887 will go singing like a sweet voiced bird. Among the most noticeable may be mentioned the reception of Miss Nellie Ingram, who received at her father's handsome residence in the southern part of the city. The parlors were adorned with smilax, holly, mistletoe and evergreens and were lighted with wax candles. The refreshment tables were prettily laid and the refreshments of oysters, meats, salads, cakes, fruits, etc., was carefully served.

Miss Nellie wore a gown of cream faille Francois, with an entire tablier of point lace, corsage decolette and fastened across with a point lace handkerchief, held at the waist line and left side with holly and tea roses, sleeves long gloves of cream undressed kid, hair worn high, fan of cream marabout feathers tied with tea rose shaded ribbon.

Miss Madge Sturgis, dress of oil blue surah satin, with square train over a petticoat of oil blue moire, corsage pointed V shaped at neck, Rex collar, hair worn high, and ornamented with oil blue tips, oil blue gloves and fan of blue ostrich tips.

Miss Anna Richardson's dress of cream white bengaline silk, with plain petticoat, full long draperies, V shaped at the neck, filled with pampadour lace and high collar caught together at the neck with a diamond bar, long gloves and white fan trimmed with tips.

Miss Emma Longan, dress of pale pink surah, richly combined with pale pink moire, corsage decolette sleeveless, long gante de-seude, hair worn high and ornamented with pale pink pom poms.

Miss Mamie Chappell, dress of cream China satin and moire, entire front laid in folds pointed laced bodice of moire, Medici collar, square neck filled point lace, gloves of tan undressed kid, diamond ornaments. The young ladies all looked lovely and received gracefully and well.

## MRS. DAVISON.

Mrs. L. E. Davison assisted by Mrs. B. F. Drake, Misses Isabel Daniels, Marie Annette Jones and Miss Minnie Packard of New Jersey, received at the family residence on Broadway.

Mrs. Davison wore a dress of cream silk with plain petticoat front entirely covered with cream silk mull, side panels of cream and golden brown velvet brocade, pointed corsage edged with golden brown velvet, decolette and filled with plaits of silk and mull, held in place by golden brown and cream ostrich tips, tan gante de-seude, fan edged with golden brown and cream tips, ornaments of diamonds.

Mrs. B. F. Drake, dress of white China silk, edged with marabout trimming, square neck filled with point lace, caught together at the throat with a diamond bar.

Miss Minnie Packard, dress of pale pink satin with an entire overdress of silver silk mull, corsage decolette and filled with point lace, held in place by ostrich tips of pale pink and tea green, long tan gloves, ornaments of diamonds.

Miss Marie Jones, amber satin petticoat with an entire front of iridescent embroidery, pointed corsage of cameo pink satin, double frilled and very deep collar caught at the right side with knots of pale pink ribbon, pale pink ribbon knots down the entire front, court train lined throughout, with amber satin ornaments of diamonds in the shape of crescent and bar, tan gante de-seude, fan of amber satin tied with pale pink ribbon.

Miss Isabel Daniel, costume of canary colored satin, with entire draperies of silk mull dotted with dots of canary colored chenille, corsage decolette, long tan gloves, fan of canary satin edged with cream marabout feathers and tied with canary colored ribbon.

Mrs. Davison's refreshment tables were beautifully adorned with flowers and rare table ornaments and the refreshments of sandwiches, oysters, olives, ices, cakes, coffee, fruits, etc., were carefully served.

## MISS RICHARDSON.

Miss Richardson received at the residence of her parents on Broadway, and was assisted by Misses Stewart, Hagar and Scott.

Miss Richardson wore a dress of black bengaline, over a petticoat of black and white satin, corsage cut high, point lace at the neck held by a quaint silver pin, revers of black and white satin, large bow of orange satin ribbon knotted into the front of the corsage.

Miss Scott wore black satin combined with canary colored satin and black striped velvet, corsage high, with vest of the satin and velvet, ornaments of diamonds.

Miss Stewart, dress of black satin rhadame with an entire jetted front and side panels, wide sash of black and white satin. Jet and diamond ornaments.

Miss Florence Hagar, dress of plum colored tulle, richly combined with velvet of the same shade, iridescent collar and cuffs. Ornaments of pearl and diamonds.

The refreshments were served in the large dining room from prettily decorated tables and consisted of meats, salads, ices, coffee, etc. The parlors were also tastefully decorated with drapings of smilax and designs in mistletoe and holly.

## MRS. D. H. SKITH.

Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Skith, received at the residence of her parents on Broadway, and was assisted by Misses Deitzler and Potter.

Miss Smith wore a dress of black satin with an entire front of pale pink satin, covered with thread lace, pale pink ostrich tips at the corsage front, long gante de-seude, ornaments of diamonds.

Miss Deitzler wore a dress of dead white cashmere and China silk, pompadour lace garniture and ornaments of diamonds.

Miss Potter wore a rich costume of black tulle, black thread lace and jet, with ornaments of jet and diamonds.

The refreshments were served from flower decorated tables and the entire affair was carefully and excellently managed.

## Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. rooms, probably one of the largest and most carefully managed receptions ever given in the city was that of yesterday. The hours were from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and during the entire time, the house was comfortably filled. The refreshment tables were most beautifully laid and the edibles were of the choicest kind and were all donated by friends of the association. These consisted of meats of many kinds, an abundance of salads, sandwiches, fine cakes, fruits, ices, confections and coffee. Among the prized donations was a magnificent cake most beautifully ornamented with raised icing, from friends of the association in East Sedalia, and also a large and finely ornamented cake from J. D. Sicher and wife. The East Sedalia friends also sent baskets of sandwiches, fruits, etc.

Quite a number of ladies assisted the association in receiving, each church in the city being represented, and in addition, Mrs. Page Wingrove, the handsome bride of the secretary, and a number of young ladies were present. All the ladies were handsomely attired and all rendered valuable assistance. The rooms of the association were beautifully and tastefully arranged throughout. In the evening, after the reception proper, the assembly hall was opened and a fine programme of vocal and instrumental music and recitations, by the blind elocutionist were given.

In addition to the above among those who received were Miss Barrett assisted by a bevy of pretty and charming girls at the residence of her parents, "Eden Farm"; Miss Shirley assisted by Miss Dorsey, of Illinois, at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Dempsey; Mrs. Miller, asisted by Miss Hattie Miller at the family residence on Broadway and Mrs. W. McMillen, assisted by her daughter, Miss Opal, Mrs. Steel and Miss Webster, at their family residence on Sixth street.

The gentlemen who gave the greetings were all handsomely attired in evening dress and many beautiful beard souvenirs were presented. All praised the receptions and the hospitality of the ladies and altogether it may be said that the first day of the New Year proved for both those who received and those who entertained most enjoyable.

## FAMILY RE-UNION.

One of the most delightful entertainments yesterday was a family re-union which was given at the residence of Mr. R. C. Sneed one mile and a half north of this city. Mrs. Sneed is a lovely hostess and the re-union was most admirably planned. A novel feature of the affair was the serving of the refreshments. The guests were invited to the dining room and there told to take their choice of a basket, and amid much laughter this was done and lo! the refreshments, consisting of oysters, salads, salmon, croquettes, veal loaf, turkey, egg salad, sandwiches, gelatin jelly and preserved cherries, tropical fruits, cakes, etc., were found within.

Coffee and wafers were also served with the refreshments. The baskets were almost square and were prettily and tastefully decorated with curled tissue paper in brilliant colors, those for the ladies were in delicate light tints, those for the gentlemen in dark. Each basket bore a card with "Happy New Year" and a pen and ink sketch, supposedly a prediction of events in the year 1887, as relating to the recipient. Some of the sketches were very grotesque and the gentlemen were especially moved when it was seen "by card," that they would during this year be well castigated by their better halves.

Another novel feature of the re-union was as follows: The invitation to each guest was supplemented by a statement that none should come without being prepared with a conundrum which was to be "fired" off while discussing the refreshments, the one answering the most of them was to receive an elegant gold watch and chain. The fortunate one proved to be J. M. Sneed, and amid much hilarious fun the presentation of the watch was made by John Montgomery of this city. The watch was composed of two tin pans carefully united so as to open and shut, heavily gilded on the outside and bearing a dial made of white paper. Inside was the inscription: "I am something of a guesser myself." The chain was of the kind used to hang portieres and was indeed very long and "handsome." Those present were: Mr. J. C. Thompson and family, J. M. Sneed and family, John Montgomery and family, James Montgomery and family, Mrs. Dr. Montgomery, Miss Lottie Smith, Misses Mattie and Tedie Sneed, Mrs. Cammie Garrett and son, twenty-six in all.

## DOLL'S RECEPTION.

Miss Mabel Beiler, daughter of S. H. Beiler, gave a lovely "doll party" at her papa's residence on Broadway, yesterday afternoon. She was assisted by Miss May Wheeler and the little ladies, their dolls and their friends had a most enjoyable time. Refreshments were prettily served. Among the guests were: "Mabel Van," doll of May Wheeler; "Gertrude Garfield," doll of Jessie Landes; "Byrdie Caldwell," doll of Rosa Haine; "Mrs. Grover Cleveland," doll of Maude Ross; "Maud Engler," doll of Zippie McDougal; "Matie Lincoln," doll of Fannie Bard; "Nellie Grant," doll of Alice Mertz; "Mrs. Martha Washington," doll of Nettie Mertz; "Helen Asior," doll of Flora Mackey; "Mrs. George Gould," doll of Irene Temple.

## FASHIONS.

The long maned black Russian lamb skin is liked with blue toilettes, and is prettily used as a border on a skirt of blue wool striped around with black bands that gradually become narrower at the top; the drapery is plain cane's hair.

Instead of folds or frills in the neck and sleeves, modistes now send home each dress waist finished off with ribbons, which may be white or in direct contrast with the dress material, as rose-pink ribbons are in mossy green silk basques, and red and orange in those of dark blue. The gauze ribbons with looped or tasseled feathered edges are used for this purpose. They are folded over not quite double, so that both of the fancy edges will show just above the collar of the dress. A tiny bow is added in front or stands up on the left side, and similar bows are on the back seams of the sleeves just inside the cuff.

Plaid velvet and plain plush lower skirts have found great favor this winter, and instead of appearing only as a panel on one side, they may be made quite full, and show on both sides of the apron drape

and up the middle of the back. The amateur dress maker will find this design easily carried out, and can feel assured that her simple dress is a stylish one. The wool overskirt may be made all in one piece, with the selvage at the bottom, simply caught up in folds far back on each hip, and draped to fall to two points behind; or else it may be shaped broadly, with two rows of stitching on the hem, and soft Arab folds dropping from the back of the belt, where the great fullness is massed.

Modistes who copy French designs use camel's hair and other soft twilled wool fabrics for winter dresses in preference to the smooth faced cloths used by English tailors. They are in solid colors for dressy costumes, and in fine stripes or checks for morning wear. The camel's hair cloth at \$3 or \$4 a yard make very rich dresses when combined with velvet or plush, or with all the accessories, such as a vest and panels, made of fur; indeed, the entire low-r skirt, or all that is visible of it, is made of fur, so that the dress is a combination of wool and fur. A skirt of seal skin is a luxury for midwinter, and is worn under a short polonaise of camel's hair of the same shade, or else of dark blue or mossy green. A brown camel's hair dress has all the lower skirt that is visible in the front and up the right side covered with dark brown mink fur, and another of drab wool is bordered all around with natural beaver, and there is a vest of the beaver in the short coat made to wear in the street. Leopard skin is used as a vest and on the lower skirt of brown velvet suits for young ladies, and there is a sling-sleeve cape, with a turban and muf of the same spotted skins.

The home dress-maker who asks for details of basques may choose between the plain front, the vest front, and the full pleated front. Thus a plain front is liked for stylish camel's hair basques that have trimming of passementerie, such as dark blue wool with black passementerie in points on one edge, and with tiny balls or buttons on the other straight edge. The basque is pointed in front, short on the hips, and has two box pleats ending the middle form. The pointed passementerie extends down each side of the small crocheted buttons that fasten the front (the points nearly meeting in the middle), and also along the hips and back next to the box pleats behind. The collar and small cuffs are covered with the passementerie, and inside the neck and sleeves is white feather-edged ribbon with a small bow and ends. The fine checked camel's hair and the hair-striped wools are sometimes cut bias both in front and back of the basque. These are then tastefully trimmed with rows of the wool pinked in points alternating with plain points, laid together in a band, and passed around the neck and down the front, lapping to the left side like a fichu. Inside this band is a V-shaped vest of velvet of the same shade as the plain wool or in contrast. Thus grey and blue checked camel's hair has plain greyish-blue velvet and greyish-blue wool with it, and the pretty finish to the neck and sleeves is loops of white satin ribbon only a fourth of an inch wide, set on in three rows.

## Society Elsewhere.

## CLINTON.

—Mrs. Charles Gee is the guest of friends in New York and Pennsylvania.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edmonson left for Montrose Thursday for a short visit.

—Miss Minnie Flannegan spent the holidays with her friend Mrs. Willie Roberts.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Farrand entertained the young ladies who are attending Baird college very handsomely Tuesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery and daughter, who have been visiting Jeremiah Burgess, left Wednesday night for their home in Logan, Ohio.

—Mrs. Pratt, Albert Lee, Minnesota, arrived Thursday morning and will remain in the city during the winter the guest of their daughter, Mrs. J. La Due.

## HOLDEN.

—Miss Laura Stearns, of Kansas City visited relatives here last week.

—Miss Mamie McNary, of the Warrensburg Normal, spent the holidays at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig are visiting the home relatives and friends at Harrisonville.

—Miss Gussie Smith and Miss Jessie Moses, of the Normal, spent last week at home.

—Miss Mary Rowe has returned, after a very pleasant visit to friends at Topeka, Kansas.

—Miss Mary Anton, of Cameron, Mo., is visiting the family of Capt. Clark, and the Misses Rowe.

—Mrs. Dudley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. David Colladay, has returned to her home in Colorado.

## BUTLER.

—W. F. Duvall spent the holidays in Mackinaw, Ill.

—Miss Mary Harrison spent the holidays with friends in Warrensburg.

—Miss Lyde and Miss Sallie Abell arrived home and spent the holidays with their parents.

—Mrs. M. Levy and Son, Arthur, and grandson, Harry, of St. Louis, are visiting the family of Sam. Levy.

—Miss Gertie Hannah came over from Clinton, where she is attending Baird College, to spend the holidays.

—Miss Lucy Rief and Mabel Morrison, of Lamar, spent the holidays in this city. The guests of Miss Myrtle McCride.

## HANNIBAL.

—Mrs. T. D. Wilson is in Barry.

—Mrs. Edwin Adams went to St. Louis Thursday.

—Miss Gretta Kettering left Thursday for Alabama.

—Prof. C. F. Dick spent part of the holidays at Keokuk.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Remley spent Christmas in Bevier.

—Mrs. Stephens, of Frankford, is visiting Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick.

—Mrs. Frank Henshaw went to Quincy Thursday on a visit.

—Miss Katie Reed of Peora, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Rogers.

—Miss Sue Herrick is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hardin, at Canton.

## Written for the Sunday Morning Bazon.

## NOT POCAHONTAS

This Time, But Another Tells Some Queer Tales of Jefferson City Officials.

Jefferson City, Jan. 1.—Did you ever stop to consider how necessarily cosmopolitan the society of a capital must be? How most of the swells are depending upon their honest constituents, whom they dare not offend, least they lose their support and aid, in returning here, to the halls of comfort? and therefore Miss C. must do the polite to Mr. B. "because he gave papa the Tenth ward, you know?" and so it is, even if Mr. B. is a rascal, a rouse, etc., we accept him—why? because we don't dare to exclude such a power to be, as it were, and thus you see politics make us a set of "toadies" (the most despicable race of people). But how are we to help ourselves? "Papa needs every ward to pull through, next fall you know."

The various vicissitudes of political life are such, that to-day Miss A—may ride on the topmost wave of society, to-morrow the current may carry her down, and thus with examples of the ci devant glory of many politicians.

## WE ARE A LIVING LIE,

but only breathe the knowledge of ourselves, and wonder if we successfully hoodwink our neighbors. Still the atmosphere around the capitol is renowned for its invigorating properties. It has been known to bring out the strangest species of the genus homo, fresh from the interior, with hayseed still clinging to his hair, into a howling swell who would out vie Beau Brummel in his exquisite tout ensemble, and the attitude upon all occasions, of, "I'm holier than Thou" is wonderfully refreshing.

I have in my mind now, as one example, a young man, who came here with his father to fill a fat appointment under Ex-Governor Woodson (pater familias had the appointment.) Long, lank and gawky, with wide sombrero upon his crown, coat cut by the village tailor, made, no doubt, by the fond hands of a good old mother and incased was his long broad feet in carpet slippers. Arrayed in all the glory of "White's Store," he re-called to my mind the picture Tennyson gives us in his "Locksley Hall."

"Yearning for the large excitement that the coming years would yield, Eager-hearted as a boy when first he leaves his father field."

Years have passed, since then and now behold the change. "Soloman in all his glory" could not compete with this young man. Learned in state cupidity and truckling to a dishonest master. He has actually forgotten

## THE USE OF CARPET SLIPPERS

and would faint at the sight of his faithful sombrero. If Father Time had one spark of modesty he would blush at his work and 'tis ever thus that life here, (or the atmosphere), is "bringing out," as it were, honest people, teaching them the flowery beds of ease and giving them a delicious smack of luxury before their constituents relegate them to private walks. I should like to tell you a little "tid-bit" that is now being whispered around, under breath of course, but cannot long be kept quiet—for what every one knows is no secret. Once upon a time, as the novelist James would say, there was a great and mighty official (in his own estimation) who had a little poverty stricken clerk, supposedly drawing \$1,500 per year, anxious and eager to get the world by the nape of the neck, foolishly saved his money. One bright spring morning, in April, when nature begins to flirt coyly with summer and the world is in love with itself, the great Roman calls up the little clerk, and in soft and persuasive tones confides to him these facts, viz: Wife has a different pocketbook, and I have a young and growing daughter, (accent the last syllable) who expects much of me, therefore you must place, every month, in a convenient nook a certain part of your monthly salary, all will be smooth, make it pleasant to the daughter." Now since the people have heard the story they wonder who bought the daughter's good clothes? The Roman father or the little clerk? In my humble estimation Frank Stockton's story "The lady and the tiger," in the century, never left half such an enigma to be solved. Who will solve the problem, but the next general assembly. "Truth is mighty" you know, "it will prevail" such is the drift of many amusing stories that the gossips now have, they are consuming their souls with the desire to know the sequel, and like all serial fairy tales, the end will come. But as to the sequel of the story it is short. The financial transaction of the Roman official seriously interfered with the plans of the clerk's household, so the young wife offered her diamonds at half Jaccard's price, to the officials daughter, who accepts them and enjoys their liquid beauty at



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, cheap weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y.



## CURE SICK HEADACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

## HEADACHE

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

## ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action, please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

## CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

New York City.

several parties, then returns them with regret that "papa cannot afford them."

(Impecunious father), but after the denouement of the clerk, the great Roman official starts the story that the diamonds are spurious, hence their return. But with Jaccard's certificate of purchase and Porth's testimonial, the diamonds remain on exhibition, and all

SOCIETY LAUGHS AT THE LIQUID SUBTERFUGE.

Can you think of any act smaller or more worthy the general condemnation of honest people than this? Not content with extorting a portion of this young man's salary (which the revised statutes make a felony), he must seek to impugn the wife with dishonest intentions. But good friends always linger around the threshold of the honest one, and they baffled these sinister designs. This story is no mere

## BAGATELLE,

but the coming weeks will give us more rare and racy tidbits to ponder over.