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VOL. 9.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880

NUMBER 51

PROFESSIONAL.

G. W. BLOUNT,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office Public Square, rear of Court
House,
Wilson, N. C., Oct. 10th '79.

J. R. TILLERY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Will practice in Nash, Edgecombe and
Wilson counties.
Special attention given to collections in
any portion of the State. 11-14-80

D. R. E. L. HUNTER,
SURGEON DENTIST.
EXFIELD, N. C.

Has resumed practice at Exfield and
perfectly solicits a continuance of his former
practice. loc 25-1

D. R. W. JOYNER,
SURGEON DENTIST.



Has permanently located in Wilson, N. C.
All operations will be neatly and
fully performed and on terms as reasonable
as possible. Teeth extracted without
pain. Office Tarboro street next door to
Palmer House Nash street. Office hours
from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

D. R. J. S. BATTLE,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Has located at Wilson, N. C., and respect-
fully solicits the patronage of the people.
All branches of the profession carefully
and neatly executed. Charges moderate.
Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Office up-
per Palmer House Nash street. Office hours
from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CUTHRIELL & GINGRICH,
DENTISTS.

133 Main Street,
NORFOLK, VA.

D. R. B. F. ARRINGTON,
SURGEON DENTIST.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Office at residence. aug 1-6m

Luther Sheldon,
DEALER IN

SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,
Mouldings, Brackets, Stair Rails, Newels,
BUILDERS HARDWARE.

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Building Mate-
rials of Every Description.

16 West Side Market Square and 49 Roan-
oke Avenue, Norfolk, Va. sep 29-6m

WILSON COLLEGIATE SEMINARY
(FOR YOUNG LADIES.)

Wilson, N. C.

Best talent employed in all departments
Situation unusually healthy.

Board, per session of 20 weeks, including
fuel, lights and furnished room \$50.00.
Other charges moderate.

Full Session begins September 1st.
For catalogue or information, address,
J. B. BREWER, Principal.

UNEQUALLED OFFER.
Wilson Collegiate Institute

—FOR BOTH SEXES—
STRICTLY NON-SECTARIAN

For years the most successful school in
Eastern Carolina. The best advantages
and lowest rates. Healthy location. Able
and Experienced Teachers. Fine Library
and Apparatus. Spacious Building. A
pleasant educational home.

FOR \$150 PAID IN OCTOBER, YOU GET
TUITION, BOARD, AND EXCELLENT BOARD
INCLUDING FURNISHED ROOM, FUEL,
LIGHTS, AND WASHING, for the entire
Scholastic Year. Music, \$40 extra. Ses-
sion extends from first Monday in Octo-
ber to last Thursday in June. A Live Insti-
tution. Modern, Thorough, Practical. Send
for catalogue and our Institute Quarterly,
full of valuable educational matter, fresh,
bright, and free.

S. HASSELL, A. M., Principal,
July 1st Wilson, N. C.

**VALUABLE TOWN PROP-
ERTY FOR RENT.**

Offer the store corner Nash and Bragg
Streets for rent on easy terms.
For further information apply to
COL. DAVID WILLIAMS,
sep 19 Wilson, N. C.

SITTING BULL ON THE WAR PATH

Sitting Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is
the best and "finest" the world, and
all other grades of Plug and
for sale by E. H. POULCE,
Sep-5-ly. Manufacturer, Durham, N. C.

BASS & CO'S
RESTAURANT

AND
OYSTER SALOON.
(First door below Brown's.)
UNDER R. R. SHED, WELDON, N. C.

Aug 1-4
A BOOK FOR EVERY NORTH CAR-
OLINA SCHOOL!
More's School History of North Caro-
lina

Adopted by the Legislature in 1879 for
use in all the Public Schools of the State,
and approved by many of our ablest teach-
ers. Introductory price 70 cents; cloth \$1.00
Send for circulars, &c.
ALFRED WILLIAMS & Co.,
Publishers &c., Raleigh, N. C.

Lemon Tabourne,

The Old Reliable Barber
May always be found at his shop on Tar-
boro street, where he will be pleased
to serve his friends and former patrons.
Shaving 10 cts; shaving and cutting
hair 30 cts. ap-18-11.

STARTLING TRUTH.

The great cure for
DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE,
SOUR STOMACH
and the bad effects of indigestion is
Dr. D'Armstrong's Anti-Dyspeptic Drops

Wonderful cures made all over the coun-
try, as thousands of certificates attest—
Purely Vegetable Price 75cents.
PURCELL, LADD & CO.
Richmond, Va.

INDUCEMENTS!

At the solicitation of Mr. Hobgood of
the ADVANCE, we extend to the cit-
izens of Wilson county the benefit of
the sweeping reductions we have made
and are making in the prices of all first
class standards.

Sewing Machines

Send for our new 100 page Illustrated
CATALOGUE and PRICE LIST
(unfilled) free to any address, and avoid being
imposed upon by UNPRINCIPLED Agent-
and dealers. Remember we are re-
sponsible established dealers who do
the largest business South, (over 500
of our MACHINES now in use in
North Carolina). We guarantee satis-
faction or return money, every MA-
CHINE WARRANTED 5 YEARS—
Honest Prices at Last.

Singer's New Family Improved
Remington, "New Automatic" latest out
Home Sew, "Light running"
Wood Family Favorite, cheap
Wilson underlined Cleveland Style,
Wilson, New Double feed, stop motion,
New Domestic, self-threading,
New Domestic, latest styles,
New Domestic, self-threading,
New Draw feed, Wheeler & Wilson,
Grover & Baker, Sewing,
No. 22 Grover & Baker, Sewing,
Wilson's Golden Thread Sewing,
Piney Back and Side feed \$25 to \$35 Sewer, Key,
Stone, New Home, White Sew, McLean & Hoop-
er, and all other works at equal low prices.
ALL ATTACHMENTS FINE, includ-
ing Tacker, Ruffler, Binder, Quilting
Bismarck, &c. Address
Ormond Mfg Co.
41 N. 3rd Street, BALTIMORE

W. J. HARRISS,

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

GROCERIES &

LIQUORS

Now offer to his old friends and patrons
his large stock of

SUGAR,
COFFEE,
FLOUR,
LARD,
BUTTER,
MEAT, &c.

All purchased previous to the advance
in prices, and will be sold cheap.

FOR SALE.

Offer for sale one tract of land in Sara-
toga township, Wilson county, adjoining
the lands of Theo. Pittman, Jos. J. Lane
and others containing three hundred and
forty acres, being the shares allotted to
James and Col. J. H. Hays in the division
of the lands of James Barnes deceased.
F. A. WOODARD
Wilson, N. C., Nov. 28th-11

CANFIELD, BROS. & CO.

BALTIMORE & CHARLES ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

American and Swiss Watches
at lowest prices.

DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY.

Bracelets, Earrings, Pins, Rings, Charms,
Lockets &c., &c.

Silver ware, plated ware, tea sets, pitch-
ers, baskets, cruet, spoons, forks etc.
Clocks, bracelets, chains and other vases,
fans, opera glasses, spectacles and eye
glasses and fancy goods.
Orders have prompt attention. sep 26-11

J. T. Young & Bro.

DEALER IN—
FINE WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY, SILVER WARE.

Manufacturer of all kinds of
Plain Gold Jewelry, Rings, Badges, &c.

The best \$10, castor, and \$5.00 clock
ever sold. American watches at the lowest
prices. Solid silver spoons, forks, &c.,
cheaper than ever. Your orders are
promptly and will be promptly attended to.
J. T. YOUNG & BRO.
PETERSBURG, VA.

oct 30th '79-41

Insure Your Life With

Hugh F. Murray,

AGENT OF
THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

One of the oldest, largest and most reliable
companies in the world.
He will insure you 15 per cent cheaper
than the ordinary rates. sep 15-11

The Wilson Advance.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880



Poetry.

Our Pearl.

A little golden hair, reclining, oh,
So near my heart;
Two eyes which look their love right into
mine,
Two little lips apart;
Two little hands clasped tightly in my own,
Rosy and soft;
A little tongue, which, though it speaketh not
Wags loud and oft.

A little sunny, round and dimpled face,
Whose light and smile
Drive every lurking shadow from my heart,
And dull, dark hours beguile;
A little brain which never yet has had
A single thought;
A heart, whose even pit-a-pat is yet
Disturbed by naught.

A little wanderer from that cherub band
Whose home is Heaven;
A tiny jewel from the Maker's hand,
Loaned unto us—not given;
A little link in sweet affection's chain—
A weep, weep girl;
A little sunbeam lighting up our home—
This is "Our Pearl."

SOME STRANGE MARRIAGES.

Curious Manner in which Several Couples were Yoked During 1879.

Marriage by telegraph has become
quite a common thing in this country.
On the twenty-second of May, Mr. L.
W. Walker and Miss M. E. Bolding-
ton were married, the bride being in
the Northwestern telegraph company's
office at Milwaukee, Wis., and the
groom in the office at Ottavanna, Minn.
"The ceremony," says a local report,
"began at eight o'clock and in a very
short time the couple, having respond-
ed to the commendations usually pro-
nounced on such occasions, were pro-
nounced man and wife and dismissed
with a benediction. The bride wore
an evening dress of black, with black
crepe slaw, and bore in her hand a
bouquet of flowers." Upon this mar-
riage a legal newspaper commented
that, as an ordained minister's authori-
ty to marry extended only "throughout
the State," the bride only was married;
that the statute providing that the
declarations of both parties must be
made in the presence of the minister,
was violated; that witnesses were not
present, or, if they were, must have
witnessed the bride's marriage to the
telegraph operator, and that no cer-
tificate could have been given, specify-
ing the place of the marriage.

Among marriages that were odd in
the manner of their celebration may
be mentioned that of Mr. Horace Tell
and Miss Jones on a public road in
Calvert county, Md., in July. They
set out for home at seven A. M., so did
the clergyman, and, at the point where
they met the happy couple were yoked
on horse-back beneath a shading oak.

June 18th, at Monticello, Ill., the
Rev. Duncan McMillan, of Utah, was
united in marriage to Emily Kent
Johnston, daughter of the Rev. Adam
Johnston who officiated. The ceremony
took place under two grand hickory
trees, the branches above forming a
natural bower. Guests assembled un-
der the trees, and the bride and groom
came to the shade preceded by two
little girls, who dropped lilies on the
path.

A Mormon bishop named Allen per-
formed an *afresco* wedding on the
line between Utah and Nevada, having
one foot in the State and one in the
Territory, while the bride was in
Nevada and the groom in Utah.
At New Haven, Conn., there was a
marriage on the stage. At the close
of the regular performance it was an-
nounced that Mr. James Jones, of
Jones & Creston, the rifle shots, would
be united in marriage to Miss Jose-
phine Blanchard, a member of the com-
pany. After Miss Farrand and Ross
sisters had finished dancing, the cur-
tains was lowered and the orchestra
played the "Wedding March." The
curtain was then rung up, disclosing
the happy pair surrounded by the en-
tire company. After the applause had
ceased, Hugh Dalley, as justice of the
peace, stepped forward and performed
the services of the Episcopal church.

The audience kept order till the ser-
vices were over and then applauded and
called the happy pair before the cur-
tain.

Mr. J. C. Sexton, of Cleveland, Ohio,
bade a large company to his house on
Euclid avenue to see some private
theatricals. At the conclusion of the
play the guests were asked to keep
their seats; the curtain went up and
the unexpected tableau was presented
of the host's grand-daughter, Miss
Addie Sexton, in bridal robes, with
her betrothed, Mr. Otto Arnold, stand-
ing under a wedding bell of flowers
before Dr. Noakes, rector of Emman-
uel chapel, who read the Episcopal
services and married them, the bride
concluding the ceremony by repeating
Alice Cary's poem, "The Marriage
Wreath."

Mr. Gibbons, of Orangeville, Ind.,
wouldn't let his daughter marry James
Scarlett; she went down to the river
with a bucket of water, and found
there Squire Lem Ross, Mr. Scarlett
and two horses, one with a side-saddle,
and the marriage took place, and the
happy couple left for the country.—
While all this was going on the old
man was at home at work in the gar-
den. When he heard of it he "allowed
if he'd been that somebody would 'a
got hurt, so they would."

Near Lithonia, D. Kalb county Ga.,
a couple of runaway lover were mar-
ried standing on a log in the swamp.
They engaged the services of Rev.
E. H. Clarke, who reached the rendez-
vous about nine o'clock at night. The
lovers were hidden in the swamp, and
as the reverend gentleman passed
through they whisked to him and
called out: "Here we are." In a
few moments they were man and wife
and went on their way rejoicing.

Mr. Joseph Pentz took a rifle to his
wedding at St. Mark's Gap, Texas.—
The sexton tried to persuade him to
leave it at the door on entering the
church, but he persisted in carrying it
across his shoulder as he walked with
his bride up to the altar rail. His ex-
planation was that a rival suitor had
threatened to shoot him on this occa-
sion, and he meant to be prepared for
defence.

Up at Port Townsend, Oregon, a
desperate lover took his license, the
clergyman and a Winchester rifle to
the girl's residence and got married in
the front yard, keeping off the father
and uncle with weapon, having omina-
ously remarked that as they had threat-
ened to do him boldly violence he was
within his right in going armed
against a possible murderous assault.

DAN RICE'S FIRST.

A Temperance Lecture Delivered With Earnest and Spirit—A Last Drink With Chandler.

Dan Rice, the veteran circus man,
made his initial appearance yesterday
in the role of a temperance advocate.
The St. Louis Sanitarium was the
scene of his work. Three o'clock in
the afternoon was the time set for
the opening of the meeting. Dan had
arrived long before the hour and had
taken a position among the Sunday-
school children. When the regular
meeting was called the folding doors
were thrown open and those who came
to attend it saw Dan surrounded by
little children. After singing and a
few words from Dr. Boyd, of Indian-
apolis, and prayer by Mrs. Cox, Mr.
Cordell arose and introduced a man
who he said was known in every city
and village in the United States—Dan
Rice. The old showman stepped for-
ward. He was dressed in a dark suit
of clothing that looked just a little
worse for wear and an overcoat which
matched the suit exactly. His face
was some shades paler than usual, and
the rosy tint which has hovered around
the tip of his nose had almost faded
away. The largeunken eyes looked
a shaver brighter than usual. Their
owner, however, showed no other signs
of nervousness, but deported himself
in as cool and collected a way as
could John B. Gough or any other
veteran temperance lecturer. Dan is
a good actor, and if he really adopts
the profession of an evangelist will
make a success of it. As he spoke
yesterday he illustrated his words,
making gesticulations with his hands,
twisting his face out of shape and imi-
tating the style and speech of one in a
drunken condition. When he said
"Then I grew cunning," he put on a
cunning look. When he said "I felt
very sick. I needed some stomach
bitters," he imitated the manner of a
man just in that condition. When he

spoke of his mother his voice broke and
When he said "From this time on I tem-
perate will never have a stronger al-
timate than Dan Rice," he spoke like
a man who is in earnest and who in-
tended keeping the promise.

"It is rather an awkward position
this to be in," said Dan. "I didn't ex-
pect to come here. The other day I
received a letter from Mr. Cordell
asking me to attend this meeting. I
told him I couldn't do it. Mr. Cordell
called upon me yesterday and induced
me to come. My mind has been un-
dergoing a remarkable change recent-
ly. I have not set down yet any direct
or positive course for the future. I
have been so mixed up with my pro-
fession during the past few years that
in adopting this new course I am
moved by impulse. I do not even
know what I am going to say now,
but I feel better than I have for years.
I am glad to be here this afternoon. It
did me good to be with the little chil-
dren before the meeting. I felt hon-
ored at being among them. I have
moral courage and am not ashamed to
face any of you as some men would
be. Some would have too much dig-
nity to stand up here. Too much dig-
nity is not democratic. [Laughter.]
Solomon says that it is a wise man
who conforms to the exigencies of the
hour, and as I have always been con-
sidered a clown, a zany and a fool, I
think it is about time I conformed to
the exigencies of something else.
[Laughter.] I have been a minister,
but not of the gospel. I have been a
minister of fun. My mother's family
were all Methodists, and my mother
used to prophesy that one day I would
be a minister, and she often prave
that I would become one. I heard
Moody the other night; the prayers
and songs made me weep like a child
[Here Dan's voice faltered.] When I
heard that old song my mother used to
sing, I wept like a child. I came
away and resolved to lead a new life.
The night before Zach. Chandler's
death in Chicago we were standing at
a bar together drinking. He said:
'This is my last drink, Dan. I have
fulfilled my mission.' That was his
last drink, for he died that night. I
have had my last drink, and I trust to
God that I have taken it in time. This
is a glorious work and it is glorious to
be in it. People may sneer at me if
they like, but I can bear the brunt of
their scorn. If I return to my pro-
fession—and I have not made up my
mind as to whether I will or not—
I want to meet that heterogeneous
mass with whom I have been accus-
tomed to associate, and destroy that curse
that ruins and sends so many of them
to early graves. Even in the arena
and in my professional attire I will
strive to reach these masses. Let
them sneer at me when I get my har-
ness on. I came unprepared to speak
here, but now I feel inspired—morally
great. I believe there is more man-
hood about me to-day than there has
been at any time during the past forty
years. Let people say what they will
of me. I will go on. Let the press
say what it will. The press has had
a good deal to say about me. It has
said some pretty hard things. [Laugh-
ter.] When I was young I used to get
mad at what they said. I recollect
once an abusive article that was writ-
ten against me and Barnum. I want-
ed to take it up, and I wrote to Bar-
num about it. He replied: 'My dear
Dan, let 'em say what they please; it's
only an advertisement.' [Laughter.]
Barnum's skin was thicker than mine.
They abused me, but until of late they
had no cause. My character has been
good until the last five years. Since
then every one in St. Louis knows
my feelings. Trouble caused me to
drink, and I have been drunk five
years—all those five years I have got
drunk to drown sorrow.

"I used to go staggering along the
streets like this [Here Dan imitated
a drunken man.] When I think of it
it makes me ashamed of myself. Then
I thought it funny, very funny. [Laugh-
ter.] I thought I was a great man. I
used to say to myself:
"Gen. Grant's a great man. Gen.
Grant gets drunk; I and Gen. Grant
have been drunk together; I'm a great
man, too. He's a great man, so'm I
lie.' [Laughter.]
"Grant's a great General in his
line, and I'm a great General in mine.
[Laughter.] I'm as big a man as
Grant. If drunkenness is a criterion,
I used to think I was drunk a great
man. When I was drunk I thought I
was a great man, but when I woke up
next morning the hallucination would

be gone. Then I would lie there and
swear I was going to reform and never
touch another drop. After a while
I'd get up, and somehow or other I
would get in the neighborhood of that
same saloon. My head ached and
my stomach was on fire, but then I
had sworn off. I was never going to
drink another drop. I looked at the
place a long while, and then I grew
cunning. [Laughter.] I went into
the saloon. I felt very sick. I need-
ed some stomach bitters. The bar-
tender didn't have any. I pulled his
head down close to me and whispered:
"Give me a cocktail, but don't tell any-
one about it." Then I would get drunk
again. It was this same thing over
and over again, day after day. I would
swear off repeatedly, and break my
pledge as often; but I have broken it
for the last time. In the course of my
life I have spent three fortunes. I
would have them now if it were not
for intemperance, and this is but a
small part of the evil which I have
suffered from it. I know what intem-
perance is, and from this time on tem-
perance will never have a stronger ad-
vocate than Dan Rice."

At the close of the meeting a great
many persons surrounded the old
showman congratulating him upon the
new course which he had taken, and
expressing a wish that he would stand
by all the good resolutions which he
had made.

THE WIZARD OF MENLO.

What is Done with a Piece of Paper.

LIGHT WITHOUT GAS OR FLAME CHEAP-
ER THAN OIL—A WONDERFULLY
SIMPLE LAMP.

The New York Herald recently an-
nounced the completion of Edison's
electric light and devoted an eight-col-
umn illustrated article to its descrip-
tion. A month or so ago Mr. Edison
stated that on Christmas Eve he would
illuminate Menlo Park with his new
light, and the near approach of the
promise exhibition has served to re-
vive that public interest in the great
inventor's work, which had, through
unwise and unauthorized publication
suffered decline since the few weeks
following the beginning of his electric
experiments. Noting the ill effect of
publications, he decided to keep his
own counsel strictly, and to that end
kept his laboratory guardedly closed
and no authoritative account of any of
the important steps of his progress has
been made public previous to that of
Thursday. Incredible as it may ap-
pear, Mr. Edison produces his light
from a little piece of paper—a tiny
strip of paper that a breath would blow
away. Through this little strip of pa-
per is passed an electric current, and
the result is a bright, beautiful light,
like the mellow sunset of an Italian
autumn.

The paper in the hands of the Wiz-
ard of Menlo is more infusible than
platinum, more durable than granite,
and this involves no complicated pro-
cess. The paper is merely baked in an
oven until all its elements have passed
away except its carbon framework.
The latter is then placed in a glass
globe connected with the wires lead-
ing to the electric producing machine
and the air exhausted from the globe.
Then the apparatus is ready to give
out light that produces no deleterious
gases, no smoke, no offensive odors—
a light without flame, without danger,
requiring no matches to ignite, giving
out but little heat, vitiating no air
and free from all flickering; a light
that is a little globe of sunshine, a
veritable Aladdin's lamp. And this
light, the inventor claims, can be pro-
duced cheaper than from the cheap-
est oil. Were it not for the photo-
graph, the quadruplex telegraph, the
telephone and the various other re-
markable productions of the great in-
ventor the world might well hesitate
to accept his assurance that such ben-
eficent result had been obtained, but
as it is, his past achievements in
science are sufficient guarantee that his
claims are not without foundation, even
though for months past the press of
Europe and America has teemed with
disquisitions and expositions from learn-
ed scientists ridiculing Edison and
showing that it was impossible for
him to achieve that which he has un-
dertaken.

The history of Mr. Edison's search
for a material possessing all the nec-
essary proportions for the production
of an electric light by the incandescent
process constitutes one of the roman-
ces of science and is as absorbingly

interesting as the fictions of Jules
Verne. We have only room for a brief
statement of the important results of
his labors. Passing over the scores
of ingenious experiments made in
order to utilize his discovery that the
carbon framework of a strip of paper
or thread was the best substance pos-
sible incandescent lighting, we will
describe the manner in which the
film of carbon is prepared for use.—
With a suitable punch a miniature
horse-shoe about two inches in length
and one-eighth of an inch wide is cut
from a card of Bristol board. A num-
ber of these pieces are laid flatwise in a
wrought iron mold about the size of
the hand and separated from each other
by tissue paper. The mold is then
covered and placed in an oven, where
it is gradually raised to a temperature
of about 600 degrees Fahrenheit.—
This allows the volatile portions of the
paper to pass away.

The mold is then placed in a furnace
and heated almost to a white heat,
and then removed and allowed to cool
gradually. On opening the mold the
charred remains of the little horse-shoe
card board are found. It must be
taken out with the greatest care else
it will fall to pieces. After being
removed from the mold it is placed
in a little globe and attached to the
wires leading to the generating ma-
chine. The globe is then connected
with an air pump, and the latter is at
once set to work extracting the air.—
After the air has been extracted the
globe is sealed, and the lamp is ready
for use.

The lamp itself is of the simplest
construction, and may be manufac-
tured for twenty-five cents. It con-
sists merely of a metallic stand, at
the top of which is supported the
paper carbon, its two ends being at-
tached by proper connection with the
wires running to the electric generator.
A vacuum glass globe covers the car-
bon to protect it from the atmosphere
and the lamp is complete. All the
regulators and other complicated ac-
cessories, which were at first deemed
indispensable to success and the per-
fection of which occupied many hours
of the inventor's time, have been dis-
carded as unnecessary.

The wires leading from any build-
ing thus illuminated may be run
through the gas pipes so that in reality
the only change necessary to turn a
gas jet into an electric lamp is to run
the wires through the gas pipe, take
off the jet, and screw the electric lamp
in the latter's place. Mr. Edison
finds that the electricity can be regu-
lated with entire reliability at the con-
trol station, just as the pressure of gas
is now regulated. By this system of
connecting the wires, the extinguish-
ment of certain of the burners affects
no others no more than the extin-
guishment of the same number of gas
burners affects those drawing the sup-
ply from the same mains. The sim-
plicity of the completed lamp seems
certainly to have arrived at the high-
est point, and the inventor asserts it
as his belief that it is scarcely possible
to simplify it more.

Although the plans have been fully
consummated for general illumination,
the outline of the probable system to
be adopted in the locating of a cen-
tral station in large cities in such a
manner that each station will supply
an area of about one third of a mile.
In each station there will be, it is con-
templated, one or two engines of im-
mense power, which will drive several
generating machines, each generating
machine supplying about fifty lamps.

To a Young Lady.

You think you love the young man
who is coming this Sunday night to
visit you. Suppose he declares,
himself and asks you to become his
wife. Are you prepared to say to him
"I love you and