

### HAVE PATIENCE WITH THE LIVING. SELECTED.

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone  
Beyond earth's weary labor,  
When small shall be our need of grace  
From comrade or from neighbor;  
Passed all the strife, the toll, the care,  
And done with all the sighing,  
What tender ruth shall we have gained,  
Alas, by simply dying.

Then lips too chary of their praise  
Will tell our merits over,  
And eyes too swift our faults to see  
Shall no defects discover.  
Then hands that would not lift a stone  
Where stones were thick to cumber  
Our steep hill path, will scatter flowers  
About our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I,  
Ere love is past forgiving,  
Should take the earnest lesson home;  
Be patient with the living.  
Today's repressed rebuke will save  
Our blinding tears tomorrow;  
Then patience, e'en with keenest edge  
May whet a nameless sorrow.

'Tis easy to be gentle when  
Death's silence shames our clamor;  
And easy to discern the best  
Thro' memory's mystic glamour;  
But wise it were for thee and me,  
Ere love is past forgiving,  
To take the tender lesson home:  
Be patient with the living.

### ABERDEEN.

Mrs. H. H. Powell is recovering from her illness, and our genial postmaster is greatly relieved thereat.

Our people are anxiously awaiting the decision of the Aberdeen Lumber Co. in the matter of reopening business.

That possum hunt which is on the docket for Pinehurst in a few days interests our young people also. They expect to be in at the death of the critter.

Mrs. N. M. Bryan of this village and Mrs. George F. and Miss Dixie Leach of New York City, who are visiting Mrs. Bryan, drove over to Pinehurst last Friday evening.

We understand that the OUTLOOK representative who visited us on Saturday waited an hour for a reply to a telegram sent to the S. A. L. headquarters. Becoming impatient he learned on inquiry that it usually took seven hours before returns could be had.

Forest fires delayed the Aberdeen & Asheville train nearly twelve hours Tuesday night. The telephone line was down near West End, owing to the burning of some of the poles. Supt. Page and a gang of men found plenty of work upon their hands in making necessary repairs.

The people of Aberdeen would be greatly pleased if Pinehurst's guests could spend a few hours with them "some of these days." The Pinehurst outing to our town was a most enjoyable occasion, and was the means of making many pleasant mutual acquaintances. If the railroad time table could be transposed there would be much rejoicing.

### SOUTHERN PINES.

Rev. Mr. Emery and wife spent the day last Friday with Mrs. O. Drew at the "Palmetto," in Pinehurst.

In response to many inquiries in reference to a first class dentist Pinehurst is referred to the ad. in the OUTLOOK.

Mr. Tufts' thoughtfulness in providing a special car for the dramatic entertainment Thursday evening was duly appreciated.

Landlord Couch of the Ozone had his hands full during the progress of the forest fires in looking after some of his own property and a tract of which he has charge.

It is expected that the new Congregational church will be dedicated in March. An extended account of the structure and its furnishings is deferred until that occasion. Gen. Carrington has promised a dedication poem, and other Pinehurst denizens will take part in the dedication.

During the late war a soldier endured so well without anesthetics the amputation of a limb that the doctor said, "My man, you ought to have been a surgeon." "I was the next thing to it at home," the soldier said. "What was that?" "A butcher," replied the soldier. This may suggest the facility with which Dr. Jones handles the saw and plane in the construction of his new house.

"Will you take sunding?" said a German teetotaler to a friend while standing near a tavern. "I don't care if I do," was the reply. "Vell den," replied the temperance feller, "let's take a walk."

"Of course," said one old farmer to the other, "your boy is learnin' Latin and Greek at college, but is he gettin' anything practical?" "Oh, yes. In the last letter he writ he tells me he is taking lessons in fencin'."—*Detroit Free Press.*

In a circus in Illinois a suddenly crazed young lady ran into the ring, embraced the clown, and declared that he must become her husband. The audience said that it was the first original joke they had heard in a circus ring for more than twenty-five years.

The pupils in a school were asked to give in writing the difference between a biped and a quadruped. One boy gave the following: "A biped has two legs, and a quadruped has four legs; therefore, the difference between a biped and a quadruped is two legs."—*Tid-Bits*

A clerk in a local store had sweet revenge the other day on a woman who had annoyed him. She wanted to look at baskets, and for that purpose the clerk took from the shelves a large assortment, until all but two were scattered over the counter. The woman did not want to buy, so she turned away, making the excuse, "I only came in to look for one of my friends." The clerk felt rather exasperated, and replied, "Madam, if you have the slightest idea that your friends are in either of those two baskets still on the shelves, I shall be pleased to take them down for you to examine."—*Springfield Republican.*

### Society the Best Teacher of Etiquette.

The best book of etiquette is that great one, the best society. If you feel awkward or uncertain, watch those people whose manners show that they are conversant with all that is best in imitating them you will not be apt to make mistakes. The average American girl is quick at recognizing her mistakes and seldom repeats one after she realizes her error. She is kind of heart and sympathetic, and because of her quick wit and these two virtues she will always be a gentlewoman in the

### LINEN MAKERS.

#### Ireland and Holland Have Most Women Engaged In This Work.

Though Ireland today holds the first place, so far as America is concerned, in regard to linens, Holland occupied that position everywhere in the past and holds it today in many parts of Europe. The very word Holland is employed to designate a fine linen cloth or a linen and cotton cloth and has been used for this purpose from time immemorial. It is both glazed and unglazed and used for wearing and household decoration. Flax grows well in that part of Europe, and the sunlight is said to be brighter and to have more power in bleaching in the Low Countries than elsewhere. The linen industry is carried on in Holland more by women than by men. In the fields there are almost as many female as male cultivators. In the harvesting there is an excess of women.

In the many processes, such as liming, hackling and spinning, the women outnumbered the men three to one. In the mills the women are in the majority. The men preponderate when it comes to the making of damasks and fancy designs. For at least four centuries it has been an honored custom in the Netherlands for young women to begin making their marriage portion in linen when mere girls. Some go so far as to start with the sowing of the seed; others begin with the spinning, while those better off buy the finished cloth. All do the cutting and sewing. A wedding outfit consists of petticoats, nightgowns and other underwear, several suits for summer wear, sheets, pillow cases, bolster cases, pillow shams, shirts for the husband to be and a number of rolls of the uncut material for future emergency or use. Nearly every girl of marriageable age has a stock of these goods ranging from a trunkful to three or four times that amount.—*Philadelphia Press.*

### MATTER OF PRONUNCIATION

#### A Father Who Seeks to Enlighten His Son on a Small Point.

There is a certain man who by the sweat of his brow—in summer time—earns his bread as a government official, with an office in the big state, war and navy building. He also earns bread for a wife and three likely children and a servant, who manages to carry a slice of pie along home with her bread about three evenings in the week. But that is the cook's privilege always.

This official has a son aged 13, who is very nearly as sharp as the father thinks himself to be, especially in those things that everybody ought to know and not one person in a dozen does know. About three times a week the father comes to the office loaded with some new information which he seeks to impart to his fellow clerks by the inductive method—that is, he induces them to show how little they know; then he springs it on them. His strong point is words and their pronunciation, and he thinks he is an authority.

The other evening while he was entertaining three or four of his office friends at a small supper the eldest boy spoke up from the far end of the table. "Say, pop," he inquired, "how do you pronounce N-e-w-o-n-e?" spelling it out slowly.

"I presume," replied the father, with the courage of his convictions, "that it is an Indian name, and by the rule I would pronounce it Ne-wo-ny."

"But that isn't the way," dissented the boy.

The father was never more surprised in his life.

"I don't quite see how it would be euphonious any other way," he said,

with a mild air of offended intelligence. "What's the matter with pronouncing it new one?" inquired the boy, with a loud, irreverent ha ha. And the blow almost killed father.—*Washington Star.*

#### A Collector of Book Plates.

An interesting collection of book plates is owned by Mr. Howard Sill, head draftsman at the office of a firm of architects in this city. The collection consists of some 2,500 specimens—American, English, French and Spanish, modern and antique—belonging to the various periods known as Jacobean, Chippendale, Wreath and Ribbon, etc. Mr. Sill has collected many examples of the work of Dorkins, Johnson, the Mavericks, father and son, famous colonial book plate engravers; also some specimens of the rare and valuable work of Nathaniel Hurd, a New England engraver, born in 1720, a duplicate of one of whose book plates owned by Mr. Sill brought \$60 in New York a short time ago. Mr. Sill has also one of the six book plates engraved by Paul Revere, which is of great value and interest. Among the colonial plates are those of William Byrd of Westover, Bushrod Washington, John Randolph, William Smith, president of William and Mary college; Charles Carroll, Thomas Heyward and Samuel Chase, signers of the Declaration of Independence. There are also many examples of modern book plate making, the work of French, Hopson, Spenceley and other well known modern engravers.—*Baltimore American.*

### POLITICAL QUIPS.

Congress is all right so far. The sessions are short and adjournments frequent.—*Boston Herald.*

When a man's friends cease to urge him for office, he can be depended upon to take up the work right where they left off.—*New York Journal.*

It would be a droll and yet a wholesome outcome if the senate fight to open the door to Hawaii should result instead in breaking open the door of the executive session.—*Philadelphia Record.*

It is quite safe for every member of congress to assure his constituents that he will secure for them the location of an armor plate plant provided the government goes into the business.—*Washington Post.*

### RAILWAY TIES.

The Chemin de Fer de l'Ouest, the first important railway in France, was constructed by an English engineer and English navvies.

No man who is intoxicated or whose breath is even tainted with strong drink is allowed to take his post on a train on the Grand Trunk railroad.

In Russian Poland all trains must stop at every station until the police (or gendarmerie) captain of the palace gives permission for their departure.

Elephants on Indian railways pay at the rate of 6 cents a mile. The baggage cars have compartments for dogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys.

### SOME REMEDIES.

For sore mouth, powdered sulphur. Painting a burn with colorless Pinus canadensis.

Washing broken chilblains with tincture of myrrh in water.

Red pepper, vinegar, sugar and water for a gargle for sore throat.

For chilblains, two drams of tincture of cantharides and ten drams of soap liniment.

This mustard plaster: Two tablespoonfuls of mustard and a tablespoonful of flour, mixed with white of egg and tepid water. After removing wipe skin carefully and powder.—*Ruth Hall in Good House-keeping.*