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The 'N w Individual is Not a New 'Woman' After All. From th Washington Post

The able editoral in the Post of Sept 2, entitled "Prof I well and the New Woman," is, as usual, fair and logical. This much abused "new woman" has run the gauntlet from ridicule and contempt to open attack and urjust statement, and at the end of the onslaught it is disa covered that the "new woman" the subject of the debate, is not in reality the "eew woman" at all. Every Attorney and Counsellor at Law mons rosity, every departure from the common, every eccentricity, is at once set down to the "new wo man ' Now, there are two varies

ties, into which to drop into a Hi-

bernianism, we find that one is not "new" and the other not a "woman." The woman who is not "new," but simply has new opportunities and wider fields in which to tread accorded her, is the same sweet, womanly, self-sacrificing, pure of in tention woman that our mother and cur mother's mother were, plus the opportunities and incentives of the approaching twentieth century, thus enabling her to become what God meant her to be, a companion to man, his equal in many things, his inferior doubtless in physical ject to contemplate than the history strength, though not in endurance, and character of a true woman. It in spite of what Prof Irwell asserts; his superior of times in her moral won a large share of admiration by sense, but, by her example and her their beauty and accomplishments, advancements, steadily raising her- many did not deserve this epithet. self in what she lacked and him in | Not a few at the present day who | half of the candidate. what he fell short, until together challenge attention by the brilliance

carve out her future. a new "woman? is the hybrid creas frequently find specimens of the the largest stock farms in that ture we see on our streets, often up- noblest womanhood amid scenes on the "wheel" in a garb that a few of re iracy, where no voice years ago she would have blushed of praise ever stimulates to support Mr. Bryan," said Mr Stanto assume; who smokes her e'gar- sub'ime action. Some women, with ton yesterday. "First, he is an antipractice is limited to E.e, Ear, Nose ette with "the boys," who apes her no thought of having a "mission," monopolist, and econd, a bi-metalbrother brother's manners (it she be devote thems lyes, with a heroic list. possessed of such-but I am not devotion, to humbe tasks of love erce of the pure lessons learned at they are doing anything great. The farms in western Iowa. her mother's knee, who scoffs at noblest women who have ever lived higher impulses and purer mo ives. have been little known outside the Is she, I ask you, a woman? Never, circle of their immediate influence.

may it be said. parliamentary manner, it is not in and a magnanimity far more to be ules would be lowered. the interest in the political welfare admired than the conduct of those becomes unwomanly and therefore the have not always failed of practically the same. open to the "new" as understood winning it. We love to think of the in this day and applied by our mother and wite of Washington does America, our beloved country, from some foul crime. But they good profit on our stock. open to misconception and mistaken | them, an ample field for their enerjudgement. When she shall have gies, and he desire to discharge in learned to use ber privileges with a all faithfulness the duties thence then will she be the woman who is ambition. Without any discussion neither "old" nor "new," but as God of the desirable forms of tame they

What a University Education Costs.

need in the jewelry line call phia Ledger, gives the results of an exhibited by the life and character investigation of the interesting of Mrs. Helen McWhorter Boyd, question of the expenses of students late of Lincoln county, to whose of Princeton University. It is of general interest, for many of the imperfect tribute to her worth. facts which it presents may fairly be supposed to apply to other great institutions of learning. It is calculated to remove false impressions as to the cost of bigher education in the United States. Of course it does not prove that it is impossible

or even difficult for a student to spend many thousands if so inclined; but it does prove that a very moderate sum will defray all "reasonable" expenses of students of "small means." The monograph suggests that reports of the expenses of the wealthier class of students may have led to the belfef among them those facts that the student whose funds and stern judges, a golden haired ferent, and that will go junketing are not abundant cannot erjoy the advantages offered at Princeton, An exhibit of the "reasonable" expenses at the university is, therefore, timely and important. It is forces the very fact of the great growth of erations. "That will make a good traitor of the sort could be denated the university has created condi- story," said Dickens, as we strolled uralized, and branded with some tions which enable the poor student through the park. "Take the boy stigma of civic outlawry that should "to pursue his studies at Princeton to a better pecuniary advantage than he could do in the day of small

of Princeton-as he is of other uni versities and colleges-and the report shows that such a student's annual expenses are \$500 or less, and upon this sum he may live com fortably and without stinting himself in money matters. Of the fifteen men who received high general honors in one of the classes

HE VIEW OF THE NEW WOMA . John Land Soul of Soul of the and LIFE LONG REPUBLICAN YELL S in all place of edlege life.

Fr m this group, we are rold, come Tr Lasx trabe Facts of Hist rythe men which maintain the filerary societies, can eab ga publications, participate in the intercollegiace debates, and are active in religious

But the most interesting part of the monograph is that which relates to the expenses of the poor students -young men who care enough for an education to sacrifice pride and bear some privations in order to cb tain it. Letters contained in the monograph show that earnest students, who are willing to practice close economies and seize such op portunities for self-support as present themselves and secure a scholarship, can take the course at Priceton for less than \$300 a year. One of the latters states that the writer entered college with \$130, saved from earnings. By the management of clubs and by taking advantages of opportunities for earning money while pursueing his studies he made more money than he spent, and graduated with a larger amount to his credit in bank than he had at the beginning of his course of study.

A True Woman.

Augusta Chronicle. There is no more interesting subis a painful fact of those who have

sun so fully bestows upon woman as lings as they would have shrunk delphia and New York gave us a that makes the woman of to-day | found in their homes, or near around | the land that has many such wo men far above that which can boast | freight added. of many who can make speaches memory we ascribe the above as an

> Everything Was Grist for Dickens. * * Of the making of new books during our walks there was no end. Everything suggested "copy" to Dickens, either as author or editor. ing acquired the habit of prowling around London at night when he was suffering from insomnia, * * picture gallery of Lord Darnley's a Citizen," in September Ladies' the Court ladies, the grim warriors and the respectability that is indifboy stood out as if painted with when a State is on the edge of s tember Ladies' Home Journal

How to Make Beefsteak Pudding. Beefsteak pudding is made by twelve incurred an expense of \$500 mixing one capful of beef suct, chopor less annually. Four spent \$400 ped fine, with two cups of flour, one or under. Twenty-eight, or nearly teaspoonful of salt, mixing them tothree-fourths of the thirty-nine gether with enough water to make second group men of this class, a dough, easil; handled. Roll out supported themselves, and two sup- beefsteak and a beet kidney, cut 1894." ported themselves entirely. Tak- into small pieces; season with sait ing the two groups of bonor men of and pepper. Flour a pudding coth it is stated, represent the social ele- bailing water and allow the pud- every pain you have If it does not to the principle of cotton being better guaranteed to give perfect and allow the pud- every pain you have If it does not to the principle of cotton being better Offices 16 East Trade St; 4 North the class referred to, nearly threes and tie tightly over the top of the ments of their college class, as well straigly for from four this take the bottle back to your druggist in price on account of a short crep tion or money refunded. Price 25 It is probably true that there has the bottle back to your druggist in price on account of a short crep tion or money refunded. Price 25 It is probably true that there has the bottle back to your druggist in price on account of a short crep tion or money refunded. Price 25 It is probably true that there has the bottle back to your druggist in price on account of a short crep tion or money refunded. Price 25 It is probably true that there has the bottle back to your druggist in price on account of a short crep tion or money refunded. as its athletic and liberty sid . Many to five hours Serve very bot. of the men bord membership in the September Ladies' Home Journal, gists

HOW DICKEN! WROTE

Experience Has laught Him a Bit er Less n Al May Learn --M ney Power of Railways Massed to Deteat the Democratic Can-

of Candidate Bryan in this city is dies' Home Journal, Of Dickens' Gerrit Smith Stanton, son of Mrs. method of work, Mr. Fiske says: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the well During my visits Dickens was known advocate of woman suffrage.

to rend a congratulatory telegram | 11 a m. to 3 p. m. almost every day. to Mr. Bryan after his nomination; This was another part of his methin his safe he has the nominee's let- odical system. It he felt in the ter of thanks, and as the door of his | mood he would write an 'Uncomoffice in the Mills building opens to mercial Traveler' article; if not, he the caller be discovers a handsome | would answer letters. 'All the Year ly framed portrait of the Democrat- Round' proofs, jot down ideas, fill ic standard bearer.

and agent of several large estates, his self discipline. The one room in the agent through which many capitalists, here and a Europe, invest their money in this country, a lawyer whose habit it is to consider fields and plantations. He seldom matters of national importance in a talked of his books, but one rainy calm, dispassionate manner. Mr. Stanton laughs to scorn the bugaboo held forth by Mr. Bryan's op- his method of planning a story. ponents-that with his election the Having selected a subject he would finances of the country will go to write down the name of the hero

It is because of Bryan's stand as an anti monopolist and a bimetallist that Mr. Stanton decided to give him his warm support. When his mother heard of his change of views she commended him warmly and urged bim to take the stump in be-

This Mr. Stantou may do, though ed him 'Chief,' and be liked the tithey form a perfect whole. This is of their intellectual gifts incur de- it will be a radical departure for the." the woman who is not "new," but served consure from the sober think- him. He has no political affilias simply has new tools with which to | ing by an exhibition of traits that | tions, although he was once Mayor d tract from the loveliness of their of Woodbene, Iowa. That was The "new" individual who is not cheracters. On the other hand, we years ago, when he owned one of

"There are two reasons why I

"Back in the sixties and seventies writing of the boy of the period) and mercy that they find in their I was the owner and manager of and dress, who has lost her rever- way without having a thought that one of the largest stock and grain

"The Chicago & Northwestern railroad was the only road traversing that country at the time. When In the quite performance of home ever we had good crops and it came It is not in the absorption in the duties, which to the gay and fash- time to ship them, the schedule of questions of the day, it is not in the | ionable would appear dull and pro- | freight rates invariably went up; ability to conduct a meeting in a siac, they have exhibited a courage when we had poor crops, the sched-

"They knew exactly what it cost of our country, it is not in the seek- who assume the role of champions to raise our grain, and through the ing after collegiate education and of their sex. While such women manipulation of freight rates our the professional field that a woman have had smell thought of tame, set income from your to year was

"When grain became unprofitable we turned our attention to the raisbrethren, but it is the misuse of as splendid exemplers of true wo. ing of stock. There was a timethese opportunities, the abuse of the manhood. These would have when competition of buyers from privileges that no nation under the shrunk from speaking on the bust- Pittsburg, Buffalo, Albany, Phila-

"One morning, after a run from the Missouri river, I arrived at the Chicago yards with a train of stock, and was informed by my commiscareful hand and a thoughtful choice, arising the happiest goal of their sioner that the days of the cattleplanned ber, man's other half, his quietty chose that which entitle to be formed and that competition them to the praises of being held would take its departure. It I in prices far above rubies. Biest is shipped East I ran against the same combination with the same bid.

"The millions acquired by these A monograph, which we find edi- and write political essays. Such a railway manipulators today are torially digested in the Philadel- type of true, noble womanhood was massed to defeat Bryan. They him. They call it anarchistic. If it is anarchy to try and elect men to legislate for the individual as against the combination, then I firmly believe that when the votes are count ed the result will show that a majority of the voters in America are 'Anarchists,' "- New York Journal.

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

He was a president pedestrain, hav- A Decency That is Languid is More to Be Feared Than Criminality.

.. * * The thing we have the most to fear," writes Dr. Parkburst One afternoon we inspected the in an article on "The Young Man as residence near "Gad's Hill." A long Home Journal, "is not the depravline of family portraits extended ity and the criminality that are ramback to the Crusaders. Among pant, but the decency that is languid sunshine. A none attracted our crisis, or go fishing on a day when attention to the other end of the the city is having its destiny deterroom, and there was a boy the ex- mined for it at the polls. Would act duplicate of the picture, the that there could be some legislative likeness reproduced after many gen- enactment by which every reputable of the picture and put him through extinguish him as an American and his adventures in the olden times. cancel his kinship with Columbus, First volume. Take that the mod- Fourth of July and 'My country, ern boy, identical with his ancestor l'is ef thee' I speak with full asin appearance, mind, tastes and surance when I say for instance, in is taken as the typical student morals, and describe his adventures regard to the city of New York, ronment affects the same type of capable of being raised in regard to man. I must talk this over with its administration where the great riously."-Stephen Fiske in Sep- not be found to be on the side of of any preceding year, and every honesty as against corruption, provided only that sentiment were sufficiently resolute and alert to come forward and declare itself. The purcumstances is not to convince people | crops and premature opening. of what is right, but to stimulate to the point of action those who are al entire scope of the rather notable almost dry at the beginning of the. ty spent \$400 or less; five partially ding-dish, fill with one pound of campaign in New York City in stances entries water in the campaign in New York City in stances entries water in the campaign in New York City in stances.

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The Nove ist Was Sis ematic and Methodical in His Work. Stephen Fiske pristate a mo-

interesting pen picture of Dickers, bis family and of 'Gas's Hill.' where he was a frequent and we!-Ole of the staunchest supporters come guest, in the September Lanot at work upon a novel, but be Mr. Stanton was one of the first shut himself in Fecher's chalet from up the time with some sort of liter-A life long Republican, the trustee ary labor. This, he told me, was the chalet was sparsely furnished, and had windows on all sides commanding quiet, pleasant views of day he showed me the bound manuscript of one of them, and told me and surround it with queries: "Shall he be rich? Parents or guardians Defrauded of bis property? An early love?" and so on with the other characters as they occurred to him. He always used blue ink, and so did Yates and Halliday, and the other writers of what was then the Dickens school.' They all call

The S tuation in Texas

Sp. cial Cor Home and Farm. Notwithstanding the promising prospects ushered in with the adent of the present year, and which has kept it company till our brightest hope seemed almost a reality, the condition of the farmers of Texas could scarcely be moore gloomy, and there is not a probabilit of any change for the better except a rise in the prices of cotton and cattle

Never in the history of farming in Texas bas a drouth of such short duration been attended with such disastrous consequences, and never farmers waged a more heroic warfare to counteract losses on one hand shall go home and take the stump by economizing on the other to for Bryan and Sewall. meet obligations of honor and win bread for their babies. When the failure in the corn crop became a reality the blow seemed cruel, indeed, but now they stand face to cotton, and nothing remains upon ana home to enter the campaign. which to build the slightest hopes He continued:

of again establi-hing an equilibrium shout of joy went up from one side more importance to us; something of Texas to another, announcing to we have more at heart than the the world another immense cotton money question. I refer to the race crop, and enthusiastic and overzealous newspaper correspondents my State might mean in many inthroughout Texas sent glowing ac- stances negro domination. We can counts abroad, and many of our stand anything but that. The but live for her while there is no great dailies, anxious to applaud whites must rule. We feel very the infallibility of our Empire State, strongly on the subject, as any body made tabulated statements repres senting cotton to be far in advance must appreciate. To be sure we of what it had been at any even are greatly interes ed in the money date during the past ten years

ton did, indeed, present a most alone. But I don't think that the ground being dry, the atmosphere better that we had it now. Then foliage commenced to shrivel and by the party.

Then it was estimated that Texas would once more gather's full cotton crop, amounting at least from one-half to a bale per acre, but now it is very evident that the entire acreage of Texas cannot average one bale to every four acres. This may seem to border on the extreme but the estimate is considered very conservative by old and experienced farmers, who have helped to change the prairies of Texas from cattle ranches to cotton fields.

When the crop seemed so promising, and the reac ion had not commenced, I wrote in a prophetic strain to one or two agricultural journals, denying the existence of such a phenomenal erop, and predicting what the actual condition would be by August 1, and my report was so adverse to others and band to the same standard. And so "slanderous" to the sections and as she elevates him the effect is felt American association for the adv .- an extension of the time. Its rigid State from which it came, that it upon herself, her children, her home neement of science admits of de-enforcement is applied most strictly was never published, considered, I and her future. Some men respond clarations of opinions unsurpported to the hoodlum element, and with suppose, as the wailing of some more slowly to the touch of a wo by evidence. The assertion that this class the police claim they have chronich grumbler.

Nearly all towns where cotton is the standard of exchange have refrom ten to fifteen days in advance effect will show itself. There is dant with the general belief that it fluence to the curfew ordinance gathering the fleecy staple on the unusually low price of from 221 into that home a softening touch and he will be rough over cents to 35 cents per hundred pounds. These facts indicate short There is going to be much trouble

of water, many ginning tanks being Goose Greese Linime t will cure you of Ruematism, neuralgia, toothache, hear- own financial situations much cots. Dila Countries and postively cures ed, than was eaten by her grands Pleasant Pellets are matchless as a the short crop at such a low price.

Sect of rubbens prices, and this fact THE YOUNG MAN AS A CITIZEN being sall known to spirot needs and tuyen gereroly, there is but mengre hope that could wall ne'varce much before the, book of the crop leaves the producer's bands. When will framers be able to cope with Ladies' Home Journal. circumstances that told them in a to lighten? None can tell.

H P. HELPER. cotton expected by the more hopeblasts of air sweeping across the once green fields have almost com pleted the work of rain inaugurated the past, and the soil in the cotton | shirk. fields is literally covered with leaves. blooms and boils, many of which are over half grown.

More than half the tanks are comdug deeper to supply water necessary to the sustenance of human life. beds of creeks and rivers to supply water for cattle and machinery, and if the present condition of things exists much longer the same expedient must be resorted to. Noth ing in the shape of fall crops of any kind is a possibility unless rain in abundance comes at an early date, and this loss of fall garden grain patches and other things are matters of serious consideration, owing to the present crisis. The margin in ginning and grinding must soon be changed into items of serious expense, owing to the owners being forced to haul water from ten to fifteen miles. Many are now preparing boxes for hauling water, some actually hauling and others dreading to see the day when they must do the same or close down their costly plants. Rain may come. Let us all hope and pray that it may

Gen Meyer For Bryan, and Why.

Washington Post, 1st. "I Believe in sound money, but I

Gen. Meyer, member of Congress from the first Louisiana district spoke yesterday as quoted, and shortly afterward left town for Annapolis. He will return here in a face with an almost equal failure in few days and then go to his Louisi

"While I am in favor of sound When the drouth was broken a money, yet there is something of question A split in our party in who has been through the South question. I don't believe in the Immediately af er the rains cot free coinage of silver by this nation promising appearance, and tarmers | coinage of true silver will imperil were most assuredly justifiable in this nation's. Not at all We expecting an enormous yield, but have been through worse things there is perceptibly less cotton in than the free coipage of silver. sight now than there was ten days Moreover if we are to have free after the drouth was broken. The coinage of silver some time, it were hot, and plant life devoid of inter- lifit prove a failure, we'll get rid of nal moisture when the rains com- it and better off for having experimenced, the reaction was not long mented than we would be to have in mainifesting itself, and the bith- this agitation kept up for an evererto thriity plants appeared like lasting time. I am not in favor of they had been boiled, and fruit and the third ticket. I am for sticking

Value of Bright, Attractive Homes. "The Touch of a Woman's Hand," s the caption of an editorial in Sepfor pleasant, bright homes in which | heirs, and her influence will die." are manifested the evidences of the wife's good taste and enthusiastic interest in her household: "One reason why men do not get along better in the world," Mr. Bok contends, "is because they have not the proper stimulant in their homes. Their homes lack those little touchs the somewhat confliciting assertion too, that the ordinance is not ens es of refinement which bring the that if the new woman does have forced in any oppressive manner. best out of them. Neatness and children they are frequently sickly In the case of evening winter or taste are possible in the poorest bomes. Let a woman make that appears to matter little whether she would keep the children out later a mosphere as dainty as her means marries or not." allow, and she will raise her husman's hand displayed in their homes the children of an educated woman never dealt so successfully. It will and upon their surroundings. The are more likely than those of be at once obvious to all righttask may seem hopeless to the wife her uneducated sister to be "sickly minded parents, I think, that they at times. But sooner or later the or defictive mentally" is so discor- should give the weight of their insomething in every man which re- will not be accepted on the word of wherever it may be presented. * into that home a softening touch, to collect and collate a strong array our land." be it ever so simple, and the man of statistics. The woman of today feels it even though he may not directly notice it. He imbibes it unexperienced on account of searcity consciously, and its effect is sure up

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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A Ci iza Has No Right to be Ne .lee ful of the Community's Wel-

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, bondage that the lass seem unable | D. D., treats "The Young Man as a citizon" in his article in September Ladies' Home Journal. In defining the duties of citizenship he says: "A P. S -Since writing the above citizen has no more right to be negletter prospects have assumed a lectful of the interests of the civic more serious aspect, my predictions whole in which he is a member regarding the scarcit, of water hav- than a parent or child has to be ing materialized, and the amount of neglectful of the interests of the do mestic whole in which he is a memful farmers grows perceptibly less. ber. There is the same quality of The most intense heat experienced un-Christian dieregard involved it in many years, and the hot, drying both cases, and whether a man lets his State or city shift for itself or whether be lets his family shift for itself, in the one instance, as well as by the drouth. Except in the creek in the other, he is false to his corbottoms cotton blooms are things of porate duty and is a despicable est of all in teavening strength.-Latest

"The doctrine just enunciated needs to be preached and pushed. A great deal of our political misery been a corresponding increase in is due to the fact that men, who are the percentage of happy marriages pletely dried up, and wells are being fairly faithful in most of the rela- and well ordered homes. In the tions in which they are placed, do old time the girl was brought up not hesitate, and are not ashamed, from infancy under the impression Years ago people dug wells in the to be drones and renegades in their that to fail of securing a husband relations to the town or nation that was an awful misfortune. An old they belong to. They would con- maid was an object of pity, not unsider themselves reprobates were mingled with contempt. Girls in they to allow a neighbor to suffer their early teens, and often prior, abuse without an attempt at inter- began, under their mother's careful vention, but would see their entire supervision, to gather linen and city with all its machinery of gov piece cal ico remnants together for ernment go to the dogs and the quilts so as to be ready for the one barpies without one definite effort great event of life. The results of at rescue or one distinct thought this all pervading sense of the imthat such inaction was wicked and perative necessity to get a busband inhuman. Nothing will correct were not invariably good. The this evil but the creation of a senti- homes of those days were less haps ment so energetic and pervasive py than the homes where the that decent people will not have the new woman reigns. cowardly audacity to neglect the The professor says that "in woprimary duties that pertain to them man overy masculine attainment in their civic capacity. Citizens means the loss of a feminine funcwill attend their primar'es, register tion." And he lays down the rule and vote when the prevalent senti- that "nature invests man with sument of attachment to our institu- perior muscle, brain, courage and tions is so pronounced and compell endurance for a definite purpose." ing, that failure to discharge the The movement for woman's adfunctions of a citizen will be brand- vancment-for better educationed as contemptible. * * Patriotism and a wider flield of activities hes bas come rather generally to be in- not contemplated "masculine attainterpreted as a willingness to fight ments." Its object has been and is and die for one's country and its in to do justice to woman and its effect stitutions. That answers very well has been to elevate the general tone for a definition of patriotism during of society-to increase the happitimes of war, but is generally defi ness of both sexes. It is true that cient in that it allows no room for man cas superioity in muscle, but patriotism in times of peace. We it is doubtful if he has a superior should consider that a very cheap endowment in "brain, courage and specimen of conjugal fidelity which endurance." Brain is not fairly put a man upon caring for his wife gauged by pounds of cubic inches, and devoting himself to her neces. Quality is an element to be consider sities only on occasions when she ered. What reason is there for the was threatened by ruffians. A bus assertion that women have less courband's love has its sphere of service age than men? And as to endurance at all times and in all situations. So it is not true that men endure pain has patriotism. Shooting our na- or privation better than women. tional enemies is only a small and accidental part of the matter. What our country needs most is men who

Prof. Irwell on the New Weman. Although by no means the most of science, at its recent session in Buffalo, that of Prof. Lawrence Irwell is likely to bring to its author a larger amount of that kind of fame which is spelled with nine letters and pronounced "notorioty." than any other out-put of the meeting. Prof. Irwell's theme was "The Competition of the Sexes," and he handled it in a sensational, it not start ling manner. He does not believe in the new woman-the woman whom improved elucation and enlarged opportunities have produced. But his dislike of her is mitigated by the belief that she is not going to stay long. He says: "The new woman objects to marriage on prin-

Doubtless, there are women now as there always have been, who object to marriage and mother hood, woman any more than they

gets more wholesome exercise and iess drudgery than the woman fifty years ago. The school or college their efforts to make words which she attends gives her physi Fancy a man bunting cal as well as mental training. Her for the "word "Pellet bome is provided with sanitary ap- only in the singular-"Pe pliances unknown in her grand- might praise the "Pellet" and mother's time. She is well instru- you smell it, tell it, yell it, sell it Cuts, Boulses, Sores, Tetter, Chapp- cted in hygiene, and eats more and what not. But "Pellets" is hard

A cream of tartar baking p wder. High-ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, New York.

THE CURFEW LAW.

will love her and -not die for her, Its Benefits Conceded in Fvery Community in Which One is in Effect. Edward W. Bok, in the Septems ber issue of the Ladies' Hime Jour al, reviews the provisions and opera ion of the curf . ordinance. which, in avriously mod fied forms, has been adopted by managepart g important of the many and various islative bodies in he West. He papers read before the American gives hearty endorsement to the Association for the advancement law, and asserts that, although it met with general opposition at first, there is not a city or town in which it has been enforced, that would have it abolished. "Wherever the curfew ordinance has gone into etfeet," Mr. Bok contends, "ite advantages have been conceded. This is true now of over three hundred towns and cities, some as large in population as Omaha and Topeka. In each case the excellence of the law has become apparent; opposing parents have conceded its wisdom, and even children are said to be pleased with it. It has placed in the hands of the police a most effective weapon for clearing the streets of boodlums at night, and in tember Ladies' Home Journal, in ciple, and objects to having children many cases where disorder reigned which Edward W. Bok makes a plea | consequently she would have no at street corners quietness, law and order now prevail. So well has the ordinance worked that reports, gathered from not less than forty of the towns where it is a law, show but such are not types of the new that the fine or imprisonment penalty has not been inflicted in a single were of the old. But the professor case. The first caution has served fellows the above declaration with the purpose. These reports show,

than the curfew hour, authority is The greater lattitude accorded to easily obtained and readily granted those who read or speak before the by the mayor or town official for any man. Before Prof. Irwell can Taken from any and every stand-

Poets to Be Pitied. Pity the poets who get stuck,