# New Berne Weekly Journal.

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Our Zeigler's Shoes ARE IN.
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## NEWS ADRIFT.

**In the City of Elms and Vicinity, Gathered in and Briefly Told.**

Dupree & LaRoque is a new grocery firm on South Front street near Hancock. It is composed of C. F. Dupree and R. O. LaRoque.

Mr. W. H. Forest died at the residence of his brother Mr. Ephraim Forest, near Vanceboro on the 27th inst. of consumption. He was a farmer and a single man, aged 45.

Rev. H. Winfield on hearing of the coming of the new pastor of the Five Will Baptist church, said "Thank the Lord. Frost would be here so much may be we'll have cooler weather now."

The first bale of new North Carolina cotton weighed 558 pounds and brought eight cents. It was sold at Newport. A special to the Wilmington Messenger tells of it. It was raised by Stephen West.

Rev. A. L. Ormond, has just closed a protracted meeting at Dover, and Rev. J. W. Rose at Cove. Rev. Edward Bell preached for Mr. Ormond last Thursday night and for Mr. Rose the night before.

Mr. W. C. Beasley informs us that there is a rattle snake at large in the city. He first heard him around his plumbing establishment about three weeks ago after a heavy rain. Since then he got a slight glimpse of the snake as he was crawling into a hiding place. A colored man says he saw him and that the rattler is quite a large one.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of Alice Jones. Her mother, Idella Jones, moved from Greene county, N. C., about eight years ago. She can learn something greatly to her advantage by corresponding with the Clerk of the Superior court of this county.

Mr. S. Woolard returned from Smithfield where he has been on business. He reports having a good successful trip and informs us that there was a good crowd at court which was in session while he was there. He speaks in good terms of Johnson's county seat and of the people he met.

A recent improvement at the Riverside Poultry yards of Messrs. F. E. Hege & Co., is the putting up of the names of the different breeds in the various yards. This is a small thing, but it makes a visit to the yards all the more enjoyable to those who are not well acquainted with the names of the different breeds.

A view of the Fair grounds was taken by Photographer Winstead Thursday for the colored people. It will be placed in their department at the Atlanta Exposition. The picture was taken from the northwestern part of the grounds and gives a good view of the grand stand, the main building, machinery hall and neighboring buildings and the crowd of people who were on the grounds.

Although Messrs. F. E. Hege & Co., have had about 600 young rabbits at their rabbitry this season their stock is now reduced to a few more than those they breed from. They have also sold out nearly all their guinea pigs and have done a fine trade in their elegant and prize winning fancy poultry.

**The O. Marks Co's., Stock and Force.**

The goods for the O. Marks Co., are arriving and being opened, marked and placed in orderly array. A pretty good lot has arrived but the greater portion is still to come. The force is being kept pretty busy with those that are arriving.

If the goods get in promptly it is hoped to be in readiness for opening by the end of next week.

Those who will be employed at the store in addition to members of the firm, are Mr. A. L. Griffin and Misses Minnie Oxley, Laura Quidley and Emma Gaskill. Another clerk is to be added from outside the city.

Messrs. Hollowell and Land, who have been with Messrs. O. Marks & Co., for some years, will continue at the old stand which will be exclusively wholesale hereafter.

The new store is getting in a splendid and full line. They declare their intention of laying in the best stock that ever entered the city and say that if the ladies of New Berne want fine goods they will give them the opportunity of purchasing them here and if they want cheap goods they will likewise have those.

**Big Colored Union Revival at Beaufort**

We have information from Rev. Stephen I. Turner, ed., of Beaufort, that the ministers and congregations of all the colored churches in that community have united in a great tabernacle gospel meeting and that on Sunday the 25th, there were over twelve hundred persons in attendance during the day and seventeen converts resulted.

The meeting is progressing with interest and good order prevails. An invitation is extended to christian workers from abroad to join in and help.

**Large Alligator Captured Alive.**

An alligator about ten feet in length was brought up to the city on the 28th by Peter fisher, col., whose wife and another colored woman caught him at Adam's creek in a net they were attending. The alligator had been eating fish out of the net and had partly swallowed it, and then became entangled in it.

The women were out in a small skiff, they themselves pulled the alligator nearly to the shore and then received assistance from three men.

The alligator was roped and afterwards boxed. He was brought to New Berne for sale. An offer of five dollars was made for him where he was caught.

Alligators have been seen with tolerable frequency in the neighborhood.

We are informed that they seem to be rather on the increase, but they have done no damage except in robbing nets at times.

**Horse Killed.**

An excursion train on the W. N. & N. R. R., killed a horse on the night of the 28th, in the cattle guard at Northeast.

There were three horses in the number, two of them on the track; one was thrown over into the cut without injury, the other was literally cut to pieces and scattered. A large part of him being carried nearly the distance of a town block from where he was struck.

The horse that was killed was identified as a lame one that had been cut at large.

**Re Union N. C. Union Volunteers.**

An encampment and reunion of Companies H and I, of the 1st N. C. Union Vols., will be held at Kenansville, Duplin Co., N. C., commencing September 15th, 1895.

The survivors of the first regiment of North Carolina are invited to be present and take part in the same.

A good time is expected and ample preparations will be made for those who attend and special arrangements will be made for the accommodation of the survivors of the companies named. Any one desiring any information will address the Secretary, C. T. Williams at Avon, N. C.

**Snakes Hatched at the Fair.**

The colored Fair had one circumstance to take place at it which but few fairs have—snakes hatched out at it. A boy placed seven snake eggs on exhibition at the beginning of the Fair and they all hatched out before it was over.

They moved lively from the first and are said to be Whitecak snakes.

## BEARS INJURING CROPS

**In the Springle Neighborhood—1-4 Acre Corn Destroyed in One Night—One Bear Killed.**

A correspondent at Springle sends us the following item about the bears at that place:

"On Saturday night, the 24th, another bear got lost in one of J. Wallace Small's traps not very far from where the last was caught, but in some way broke the fastening with which the trap was held and got away into Core Creek swamp.

"The bears are so destructive here among the corn that it was thought no pains to pursue and capture Mr. Bruin if possible, even although the next morning was Sunday. Such a party pursued the bear with dogs and guns and found him where the trap had caught on a log. Then the sport began; first two of the dogs would be seen on one side, then one or two in the other, until finally weary of the sport he was killed.

"Many of your readers perhaps do not know how terribly destructive the bears are in the corn, but one bear in a night will often destroy enough corn to feed a good size hog a week or more. The writer on visiting his corn field on Monday found nearly a quarter of an acre destroyed by bears and it must have been all done in one night, as the corn cobs showed the same age in the places where it had been bitten. This is the reason that the people about here are so active in pursuit of bears."

## RAISING BROILING CHICKENS.

**By Artificial Means—The Demand for the Birds—Advantages of the Business Just Starting Here as a Special Branch.**

Messrs. Cheney and Ellis have nearly finished the brooder house on their Oak's Poultry Farm. The Incubator House was finished a few weeks ago and one lot of chickens hatched in it. Only one incubator was used in the first trial but they have now purchased two. The house is of the right size to conveniently hold seven of the machines of 300 egg capacity each and others are expected to be added as they get more fully into the business.

The brooder house has eight apartments, each of which is for one brooder that will hold two hundred young chickens, a total of sixteen hundred. It is so constructed that it can be added to by lengthening at any time. It contains a passage the long way, and a fine storage room at one end. The chickens are given a fair amount of space inside the house and access to the green, grassy yard as much is as needed as early as their growth calls for it.

Messrs. Cheney and Ellis will turn their attention not only to supplying high-class eggs and fowls to fanciers, but also to raising eggs and broilers for the regular markets.

In the northern markets the broilers weighing from a pound to two pounds are eagerly sought at good prices, those weighing from a pound to a pound and a half are the favorites. There is much greater demand for them than for larger sizes.

Unlike the average farm productions the returns on broilers are quick. They can be marketed and the breeder have the cash in his pocket for them in eight or ten weeks from the time they are hatched, and incubators can keep fresh supplies constantly coming on. It is no doubt a pretty business, when fully established and well conducted.

Mr. John R. Henry of Homer City Pa., during his few weeks stay in the city gave our breeder's some valuable ideas about the poultry business in its various branches which they much appreciate. The results of it will no doubt be more fully manifested later.

## BURGLARS AGAIN.

**Try to Enter a Bed-Room of Mr. Eugene Tucker's Residence by Means of a Ladder.**

We hear of another attempted burglary and a pretty daring one. It was an attempt to enter the residence of Mr. Eugene Tucker. The down-stair windows were all fastened and the burglar or burglars by means of a ladder found on the premises, after trying below attempted entrance through an upstair window, which opened into the bed room occupied by Mr. Tucker's daughters Misses Bertha and Maggie and two small children.

Some of them being awake the noise of the window being raised was noticed. On looking in that direction the window was seen to be raised and one of the young ladies gave a call for her father.

The burglar then dropped the window and hurriedly escaped. Mr. Tucker rushed to the window but he was gone.

Those have been small burglaries in some of the towns in the State recently and it seems as if New Berne is now to have her turn; any how, in view of the few attempts that have already been it will be well enough for our citizens to keep some kind of a shooting iron convenient so as to give the burglars a load should, they receive a visit from them.

**90 Per Cent Hatched.**

As is generally known in hatching chickens by incubators, testers are used soon after the eggs are placed in the machines which determine what eggs are fertile and capable of hatching and what ones are not, and all are then rejected except those that show up bright. In the recent trial with the Homer City incubator at the Oak's Poultry farm 90 per cent of the fertile eggs left were hatched out successfully and the others were found upon examination to contain young chickens. Mr. John R. Henry who attended to the machines, believes that these also would have been hatched all right but for the frequent opening of the incubator to show visitors how it worked.

This is splendid work and the result with the incubator which Mr. Henry had at Mr. Hege's is very near as good.

Incubators have been used heretofore but little in this community, but their advantages are so many are long we expect to see them in common use.

**Close of the Colored Fair.**

Friday was the last day of the colored Fair.

The series of three base ball games between the Mutuals, of Wilmington and the Quicksteps, of Edenton, for a prize of a hundred dollars was not continued. The illness of a player and the lack of a satisfactory substitute was the cause.

The last game for the purse of $40 was played. The Excelsiors, of New Bern, were the winners.

The horse racing and other sport of the afternoon was broken up by the rain.

**Brick for the Public Building.**

Mr. T. S. Burnis is in the city looking after deliveries of brick from the Riverdale Brick Yard. He has got a hundred and forty thousand up to the city ninety thousand of which are for the public building. There will be another kiln burned next week and several will soon follow. The brick business is assuming pretty large proportions at Riverdale. These brick are all machine made of somewhat larger size than the common brick and they show well.

Evangelist Sam Jones is to begin a meeting in Winston on the 12th of September. It will be held in a warehouse which it is calculated will hold between four and five thousand people.

## TOBACCO CULTURE GROWING.

### Now in its Infancy Here But Destined to become an Important Crop.

**New Berne Must Speedily Become a Market for the Crop or the Thousands of Dollars it Sells for Will Surely Flow to Towns that Grasp the Situation and Act Accordingly.**

We recently made mention of some very fine tobacco raised by tenants of C. H. Foy in Jones county and told of the rapid increase of attention to tobacco culture and its successful results in Lenoir county. Herman L. Wooten was in to see us Tuesday, and from what he tells us this county also has made a good start in the matter. He gives us the following list of farmers who put in small acreages of tobacco this season and what he thinks the crop of each one is:

At Fort Barnwell then are the following growers. S. P. Hartley, 4 acres, 2,000 pounds; another additional acre, 1,000 pounds; H. C. Davis, 20 acres, 10,000 pounds; J. L. Gaskill, 3 acres, 2,000 pounds. Besides those at Fort Barnwell, he knows of the following: Terrace West 4 acres, 2,000 pounds; Richard White, 4 acres, 2,000 pounds; Murphy Taylor, 4 acres, 2,000 pounds—a total of 21,000 pounds.

Mr. Wooten had the supervision of curing Mr. Hartley's tobacco and he speaks of it as remarkably fine. None of it has been sold yet but he says that intelligent judges of good tobacco says it was ahead of any that was sold at the Kinston tobacco market opening.

This tobacco is of some special kind but Mr. Wooten did not remember the name of the variety. It is of large leaf and is fine and silky, well adapted to making cigars. Some of it has been tried in that way and found to work easily. One of the leaves measured was two feet and eight inches in length and a foot and a half in width.

Such results as these show what we have claimed before—that we have lands finely adapted to the raising of tobacco and it only requires properly directed effort to add that product to the others that are grown here.

Now that the value of our lands for tobacco crops has been thus practically demonstrated, we look for its culture to increase rapidly. If New Berne business men are wise they will, before another season, erect a large warehouse and prize house here, and send out encouragement to the farmers to plant tobacco and market it here. Instruction as to varieties, growing and curing can also be sent out.

We are satisfied that Craven and adjoining counties are just on the eve of devoting their attention to this industry to a pretty large extent. Much of it will be raised where New Berne will be the handiest market for it. If opportunities for marketing it here are afforded, it will bring thousands of dollars in, and the bulk of the money will be spent as the tobacco is housed.

If the market is not provided here the farmers must, perforce, seek a town that does have buyers and selling conveniences.

We put the matter before our merchants plainly and look for something to grow out of it. It is a matter in which a board of trade could do splendid work.

## ATLANTIC HOTEL NEXT SEASON.

**To be Run by Two Wilson Men—To Keep the Management in Home Hands is Commendable.**

"It is understood that Messrs. Geo. D. Green and Frank W. Barnes, of Wilson, who are big stockholders in the Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City, will be the managers at that resort next season. This will insure that the hotel will be better kept next year than ever before."

The above item is from the News and Observer. We are always glad to see the Hotel in charge of our own people. The mere fact that they are men who are here with us continually inspires a confidence at once on the part of intending guests that is not felt when some unknown distant manager (who is most likely to be simply a bird of a season) is in charge, although his coming is heralded with great laudation.

Possibly there is an idea, on the part of the directors and stockholders that when a man is secured from some other State, he will most likely, influence and bring outside patronage to the hotel, but we doubt this. The hotel is there, its superior location, large size, abundant conveniences and ever-present outside enjoyments are widely known and we believe a home management, changed as little as possible, will create an abiding confidence both throughout our own State and in others that will be conducive of the hotel's highest prosperity. There have been no better seasons at the hotel than when just such men as are proposed for next season will be in charge. Another reason for feeling perfectly satisfied that Messrs. Green and Barnes will do everything possible to please every guest, is that they are stockholders and will have the future good of the hotel at heart as well as the patronage of the running season.

## THE IMPROVEMENTS FINISHED.

**At the New Berne Water Works—The Changes Made and What They Will Accomplish.**

The improvements at the water works are now completed. The changes that have been made are as follows:

Air-chambers have been put in everywhere that they can be of use and the main pipe has been lowered to a depth of three to four feet in the ground.

The object of lowering this pipe is to make it so that the water will flow of its own accord from the wells to it, thus keeping it full all the time, and making it so that instead of having to to pump out of the wells when pump pressure is wanted at any time, the water will be already in the main line waiting to be pumped out and thus save the time in starting.

Although wells are a hundred and more feet in depth the water rises in four of them almost to the top. This makes it so that the lowering of the main pipe and the corresponding depression of the pipes leading from the wells to it, gives the flow of water that is desired.

Heretofore air chambers have been used only at the pumps. There is now one at every well and one on the suction line. The main one is twelve feet long and 12 inches in diameter; the others are six inches in diameter and and vary from about four to seven feet in length.

There is air in water. Now, whatever air is in it will pass into the air chambers instead of into the pumps and enable a larger volume to be thrown with a given amount of work.

The advantage of these improvements as well as of the two wells added are plainly manifest. The company has done the public good service in making them.

**Hour of Taking Weather Record Changed.**

The weather bureau has heretofore been taking its records of the day's temperature and rainfall from 6 p. m. of one day to 6 p. m., of the next.

Beginning with Sept. 1st., the record will run from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m. The change is made so the low temperature may be known early in the day and precautions taken in advance when necessary where a still farther fall is feared.

## NEW W. N. & N. R. R. SCHEDULE.

**Tri-Weekly Freights—Reversed Run of the Regular Passenger Train—Some of the Advantages From the Change—The Hours For Both Trains**

The new schedule of the W. N. & N. R. R. goes into effect September 1st at noon. As announced before, the freight train will then be made a tri-weekly and the run of the regular passenger train will be reversed.

It will leave Wilmington in the morning and leave New Bern returning in the afternoon. It will arrive here exactly at noon and leave exactly at three, giving them full hours in the city for doing near who wish to come on a flying trip for trading or the transaction of other business.

It is time too that rain be visited on as the regular passenger train is not subject to the delays that are chronic to one of the freight trains. This regular passenger train is the one also that will carry the mail.

MAIL AND PASSENGER.

The schedule is for it to leave Wilmington at 8:30 a. m. arrive at Jacksonville at 10:21, Pollocksville, 11:22 and at New Berne at 12 m. and leave New Berne on the return at 3 p. m. Pollocksville 3:36 Jacksonville 4:25, and arrive in Wilmington at 6:20p. m.

This gives time for afternoon connection at Wilmington with other railroads. We have not been able to fix any order by postal authorities for the prompt transferring of the mail at that place but it will be done if possible. It will practically give us two outward bound northern mails each day, as we showed throughly in an article we gave in advocacy of such a schedule as the one that now goes into effect. The north bound Atlantic Coast Line train leaves Wilmington at 7 p. m.; this gives 40 minutes for the transferrence.

Connection will assuredly be made also with the Carolina Central which leaves Wilmington at 7:45 p. m. This gives quick afternoon mail connection with Charlotte and all intermediate points.

FREIGHT TRAIN.

The mixed freight and passenger train will leave Wilmington at 7:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It will spend two hours from 10:12, a. m. to 12 12 p. m. in Jacksonville, the main freight point, arrive at Pollocksville, at 1:33 and at New Berne at 2:30 p. m.

It will leave New Berne for Wilmington on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, It will leave here at 8:00 a. m. arrive at Jacksonville at 10:24, leave Jacksonville at 12 and arrive in Wilmington at 3 p. m.

We believe this is a fine schedule all around that it will work advantageously both to the public and the road.

## MISS BLANCHE MURCHISON.

**The Music Teacher at the Collegiate Institute—Winner of the Gold Medal in Her Graduating Class—A Very Strong Compliment From the School.**

Miss Blanche Murchison of LaGrange, the music teacher in the New Berne Collegiate Institute, was the winner of the gold medal in her class when completing her course in music, and besides the recognition of her ability at home, she has very high mention from the college in which she pursued her studies.

Prof. Mendenhall in Friday night's mail, received the following testimonial which speaks so warmly of the young lady's accomplishments and ability that we give it space:

To Whom it May Concern:—

Miss Blanche Murchison has completed the four years' course in Instrumental Music, also the four years' course in Vocal Music in this institution and has received a certificate of graduation in both these branches.

I take great pleasure in recommending Miss Murchison to any one, who may be seeking the services of a music teacher. She is not only gifted with unusual talent in the musical line, but she has so used her opportunities of improvement that she has become one of the most accomplished performers. She has most excellent taste in her work, an exceptionally good technique, and an ability to interpret in the best style the most difficult works of classic music. It is my opinion that as a teacher she will be a decided success, and they will be fortunate who secure her services. W. R. McDANIEL.

August 26th, 1895.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Italians had the foreign element in only one city, New Orleans.

The High point Enterprise had an item from J. S. Worth about a tomato raised by him this season which weighed even fifty ounces, 3 1-8 pounds.

The Berks county (Pa.) Republicans elect the first delegate to the national convention, and he is for Tom Reed.

Oak Ridge institute has just held its best opening in four years, with indications pointing to over 250 students for the year.

Several farmers from Nebraska will soon make their homes in North Carolina, and many others are likely to follow their example.

The Valkyrie cost $125,000, the Defender $100,000, and it cost $40,000 to patch up the Vigilant to race with the Defender, to see which would stand the best chance of getting away with the Valkyrie and holding the America cup.

The City Council of Atlanta has refused to allow saloons to keep open later than 10 o'clock at night. The saloon keepers petitioned the Council for permission to run their bars until 12 o'clock at night during the Exposition. The petition was refused.

The Raleigh News and Observer says: "Wednesday contractor A. D. Holland, of Goldsboro, completed the construction of the water works at the Insane Asylum, including a brick, cement lined reservoir containing 500,000 gallons, and 2,700 feet of main, nearly all 8 inch. There are some 6 and some 10 inch."

According to a report of the United States Geological Survey on the coal products of the United States for the year 1894, the output shows a decrease of nearly 11,500,000 "short" tons from the product of 1893, and a decrease in value of over $32,250,000.

Gen. Harrison's Presidential aspirations are said to have been settled by Quay's victory in Penn-sylvania. It makes it so that the bosses in both that State and New York are against him and they will control the delegations, and Harrison will not let his name be used in the National convention, it is said, with those two States against him.

The gun of Daniel Boone, says one of our exchanges, has been taken to Charleston, W. Va., and it is said to be still capable of good execution. Its stock and barrel are five feet long, and it carries an ounce ball. It is a flintlock, of course. This gun has been in the family of Nathan Boone Van Bibber, back in the wilds of Nicholas county. Matthias Tice Van Bibber received the gun from his friend Boone, and he carried it at the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774 and throughout the war of 1812. The original powder horn and bullet moulders are with the gun. Matthias Van Bibber left these relics to Capt. C. B. Van Bibber, who left them to his son, Nathan Boone Van Bibber, the present owner.

## LIVE FISH FOR ATLANTA.

**A U. S. Fish Commission Car Now at Morehead to Secure Them for Exhibition—Similar Car Loads Went to the World's Fair From the Same Place.**

A United States Fish Commission car, in charge of Mr. F. P. Hagan passed through Friday night en route to Morehead after a supply of live fish in variety for the Atlanta Exposition. The car contains six tanks and apparatus for reoxygenizing the water to keep it fit for the above of the fish after it and they have been taken from the deep blue sea." The car is expected to return suitably loaded in about a week or ten days.

When the Chicago Exposition was in progress, several cars of fish were secured from Morehead, also large supplies of sea water in tank cars.

The same fish car that went through last night was one used in carrying the fish to the Chicago Exposition and Mr. Hagan was also engaged in the work then.

Pensacola, Fla., and Morehead are the two places to supply fish for the Atlanta Exposition. One is about as convenient to get from as the other.

**New Berne Telephone System.**

The work of putting up the telephone system of this city will be actively entered upon next week; poles and other material have been gotten ready for the work.

Fifty-five subscribers have been secured; this is a very good showing for a start but we hope to see the number largely increased.

Telephonic service is very convenient and the greater number of subscribers there are the more complete and satisfactory it will be.

The company is composed of our own citizens and we hope to see abundant success attend their laudable effort.

## THE NEW WOMAN.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the crowded streets there passed
A creature not to be described,
Who bore aloft a shield inscribed
"The new woman."

Her trousers were a little wide
And just a trifle short beside,
As forward on her wheel she dashed,
While on the startled vision flashed
The new woman.

Her brow with evening dew was drenched,
Yet tight the handle bar she clenched,
And never dropped the banner bold
Which showed alike to young and old
The new woman.

"Oh, stay," the young man said, "and rest
Your weary head upon my breast.
You surely cannot further go!"
A voice replied, "You do not know
The new woman."

"Avoid this path," the old man called.
"Its dangers have strong men appalled."
Again a proud cry floated back,
"You can't keep in the beaten track
The new woman."

"Beware the politician's fate
And turn back ere it is too late."
But ever high above the din—
"Come what come may, this vote shall win,
The new woman."

The timid crowd bewildered sat,
And many sighed, "Where are we at?"
One man was bold enough to try
To follow where before did fly
The new woman.

All night he rode through darkness vast
And ever anxious glances cast,
But speed of his could not avail
To catch upon her dizzy trail
The new woman.

And when at last the morning broke
In bitterness these words he spoke,
"'Tis plain I'm distanced, and the race
Is hers by right of rapid pace,
The new woman."
—Indianapolis Journal.

## NOCTUARY.

The night is calm; no sound disturbs the air
Save Nature's voice, such as summer brings
To cheer the harvester. A summer night
Would be oppressed with silence, were it not
That crickets, katy-dids and piping frogs
With one another vie to sing the night
Out. Not a wakeful wind to bend a blade
Of grass. The zephyrs, even, have gone to sleep,
And, o'erhead, set in the deep, calm heavens,
The stars are looking down—the myriad stars—
Upon the myriad sleeping form of Earth.
Such is the night. I turn my face up to
The patient stars. To gaze upon them long
Doth isolate the human soul, and throws
Around it boundless space, until it seems
To follow stars and walk their ways, and not
The ways of men. Ah! then the yearning came
For human fellowship—a hand touch, warm—
To make the whole world near and dear; to lift
The veil of loneliness that fell about
Me, as the night about the sleeping Earth.
W. S. Lord.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.


## THE OUT-OF-DOOR GIRL.

WILLIAM H. MALLOC.

What if the merry maiden goes a-riding on the wheel,
And wears a graceful costume that is short above the heel?
Can any one gainsay it, that though changed in mode of dress,
She's of the gender feminine, and not a whit the less?
And if she does the bloomer or the knicker-bocker clothes,
Is not her person just as sweet as any blooming rose?

What if the college maiden rows a shell or sculls with oar,
Or takes a goal in football-field or bowls upon the floor?
Is she any less a woman if her skin is very brown,
Than when she trailed her skirts in mud and wore a high-necked gown?
And if she boxes out her foe or fences like a man,
Lacks she any fascination, whate'r her scheme or plan?

So far as all experience of men with women goes,
For every ten of marriages nine are full with woes.
The very latest woman, with her muscle, brains or pluck,
May bring new joys to wedded life and give us better luck,

Of one thing I am certain, from the widest range of view—
Old-fashioned types must stand aside and make way for the new.
The kissy girl, the huggy girl who, must be loved or die,
The modest girl, the too sweet girl, have had their fling for aye.
Thank heaven for the change that's come, and fascinating fads;
For me, the merry out-door girl, who emulates the lads.

## THE DUMB CHILD.

She is my only girl.
I asked for her, as some most precious thing,
For all unfinished was love's jeweled ring
Till set with this soft pearl.
The shadow time brought forth I could not see,
How pure, how perfect seemed the gift to me!

Oh, many a soft old tune
I used to sing unto that deadened ear
And suffered not the slightest footsteps near,
Lest she might wake too soon,
And hushed her brothers' laughter as she lay.
Ah, needless care! I might have let them play.

'Twas long ere I believed
That this one daughter might not speak to me,
Waited and watched, God knows how patiently,
How willingly deceived.
Vain love was long the untiring nurse of faith
And tender hope until it starved to death.

Oh, if she could but hear
For one short hour till I her tongue might teach
To call me mother in the broken speech
That thrills the mother's ear!
Alas, those sealed lips never may be stirred
To the sweet music of that holy word.

My heart it sorely tries
To see her kneel with such a rev'rent air
Beside her brothers at their evening prayer,
Or lift those earnest eyes
To watch our lips, as though our words she knew,
Then move her own, as she were speaking too.

I've watched her looking up
To the bright wonder of a sunset sky
With such a depth of meaning in her eye
That I could almost hope
The struggling soul would burst its binding cords
And the long pent up soul flow forth in words.

The song of bird and bee,
The chorus of the breezes, streams and groves,
All the grand music to which nature moves
Are wasted melody
To her, the world of sound a tameless void,
While even silence hath its charm destroyed.

Her face is very fair;
Her blue eyes beautiful, of finest mold,
The soft white brow, o'er which in waves of gold
Ripples her shining hair.
Alas, this lovely temple closed must be,
For He who made it keeps the master key.

Wills He the mind within
Should from earth's babel clamor be kept free,
E'en that His still small voice and step might be
Heard in its inner shrine
Through that deep hush of soul with clearer thrill?
Then should I grieve? O murmuring heart, be still!

She seems to have a sense
Of quiet gladness in her noiseless play.
She hath a pleasant smile, a gentle way,
Whose voiceless eloquence
Touches all hearts, though I had once the fear
That even her father would not care for her.

Thank God it is not so.
And when his boys are playing merrily
She comes and lays her head upon his knee.
Oh, at such times I know
By his full eye and tones subdued and mild
How his heart yearns over his silent child.

Not of all gifts bereft
Even now. How could I say she did not speak?
What real language lights her eye and cheek
And readers thanks to Him who left
Unto her soul yet open avenues
For joy to enter and for love to use!

And God in love doth give
To her defect a beauty of its own,
And we a deeper tenderness have known
Through that for which we grieve.
Yet shall the seal be melted from her ear—
Yes, and my voice shall fill it, but not here

When that new sense is given,
What rapture will its first experience be
That never woke to meaner melody
Than the rich songs of heaven!
To hear the full toned anthem swelling round
While angels teach the ecstasy of sound!
—John H. Warland.

When a woman is firm in her convictions it isn't wise to call her stubborn.


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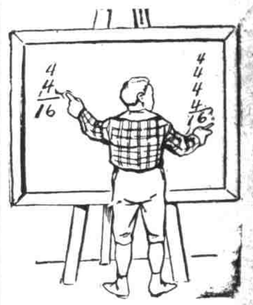

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