SAVING THE VOICE.

Mme. Albani has explained that temperary taciturnity is the secret of her wonderfully preserved voice. That is to say, that before singing a heavy role at night she hardly speaks a word all day and remains as much as possible alone. Then Mme. Albani wisely makes it a rule never to sing to her friends. Different artists have almost opposite rules for the preservation of their voices, and what Mme. Albani prescribes for herself would perhaps be quite unsuited to Mme. Patti, who, according to her friends, sings all day. ing to her friends, sings all day.

LUCILLE'S LONG WALK.

LUCILLE'S LONG WALK.

Mrs. Lucille Rodney, who won a wager of \$5,000 by walking from her home, in Galveston, Texas, to the World's Fair between May 16 and Aug. 1, is a rather pretty little woman, who does not seem to think her feat anything remarkable. In accordance with the terms of the wager, she carried 38 pounds of baggage from Galveston to Dallas, counted railroad ties all the way from Galveston to Chicago, and made \$500 en route by the sale of her photographs. Her husband accompanied her, as did W. H. Holliday, of Galveston.

SHOP GIRL OR SERVANT.

The question of domestic service (domestic slavery it really is more often than not) has cropped up again, and the question:

"Is the domestic servant better off than the shop girl?" is being discussed. Given a "good place" and an ideal mistress, the domestic is much better off than the shop girl, from the point of view of being well fed and well housed; but neither man nor woman "lives by bread alone," and the shop girl would rather have her liberty han even a comfortable home and good linners. When mistresses are wiser and tinder, and remember that even the poor "general" has a heart and feelings, we shall real less rejuctance on the part of girls to 'general' bas a heart and feelings, we shall ee less reluctance on the part of girls to to into service—but not till then.—
Women's Herald.

AN UNSPOILED PRIMMA DONNA.

(Womes affected by Month of the service of the serv

BREAD-WINNING WOMEN.

The reports of the last census, as nearly as can be ascertained, show that outside of domestic service, America had in 1899, 2,700,000 bread-winning women and girls working outside of their own homes. There were 110 lawyers, 165 ministers, 32 authors, 688 journalists, 2,061 artists, 2,136 architects, chemists, pharmacists, 2,106 stocknaisers and ranchers, 5,135 Government clerks, 2,438 physicians and surgeons, 13,182 professional musicians, 56,000 farmers and planters, 21,071 clerks and bookkeepers, 14,465 heads of commercial houses, 155,000 public school teachers based on the census of 1880). Here is an army of women depending upon themselves for support and probably taking care of others. Any talk of relegating these women to a life of dependence is mere foolishness. The question to consider is how best to adapt this new factor to existing conditions; or how to shape the conditions to the best interest of these wage-caners and the commonwealth?—[Locomotive Firemen's Magazine. Magazine.

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TOOK HER FATHER'S SEAT.

TOOK HER FATHER'S SEAT.

Butte county's most popular daughter today is Annie Morrison, whose father, Henry
Morrison, is one of the most famous characters on the coast, says the San Francisco
Chronicle. "Hen" Morrison has driven the
coach from Cherokee Flat down Morris
Ravine to Oroville for 10! these many years.

He is a typical clid-time atoms driven, hale. Ravine to Oroville for lo! these many years. He is a typical old-time stage driver, hale, buff, hearty and good natured, who could not live anywhere else but in the region in which he has spent the better portion of his life, the mountain region of Northern California. To him Tin Cup Ravine, Sherman Ravine and all the dezons of defiles in the mountains are as familiar as Lotta's foundations are as familia

years it has been his special mission in life to bring down the gold from the mountain recesses to Oroville. Few men could safely drive a coach over that road, but Hen Mor-SAVED BY A WOMAN.

Emil Levy, the pinnist, has just had the experience of being saved from drowning by a woman, Miss Mailie Beck, the containt and swims like a duck. They went out in a rowbeat, which upset, and Levy found the distance to the shore too much for him. Miss Beck towed him out rolled him on the beach, and poured brandy down his threat. He says she saved his life.

CIVE THE GIRLS A CHANCE.

The action of the University of Tennessee in opening its doors for women is full of sifnificance. No State in the south is more conservative of inherited social ideas than Tennessee, and this means that under overwhelming pressure of circumstances Tennessee. Is being compelled to the rower whelming pressure of circumstances Tennessee is being compelled to the rower whelming pressure of circumstances Tennessee. State is the south the stage and did it as well as Old Hen ever occurred and bravery commanded attention and forced respect. Miss Morrison is only about 20 years old, and is a refined and well-educated young lady. She had made the trip with her father many a frame and lad sometimes divine the horses. Why should she not do so during the convaluement of the sexes.—[St. Louis Republican.

\*\*SAVING THE VOICE.\*\*

Mine Albani has explained that tem-

### WITH MASTER MINDS.

Stubborn audacity is the last refuge of guilt.—[Johnson.

Contentment is better than divinations

He who lives for himself alone lives but for a little thing .- [Barjand.

Consciousness of ignorance is no small part of knowledge. [St. Jerome.

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.—[Emerson.

If the world says you are wise and good ask yourself if it be true. -[L'Estrange. There is a speciacle granker than the other, and that is the conscience.—[Victor Hugo.

A great thing is a great book, but greater than all is the talk of a great man.-[Disraeli.

Few persons have courage to appear as good as they really are.—[J. C. and A. W. Hare. We ought not to judge of men as

icture or statue, at the first sight .- [La Bruyere. Avarice, which too often attends wealth,

is a greater evil than any that is found in poverty.—[Fielding. Comfort is the god of this world, but comfort it will never obtain by making it an object.—[E. P. Whipple.

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them.—[George Elliot.

Doctrine without duty is a tree without fruits; duty without detrine is a tree without without detrine is a tree without roots.—[Talbot W. Chambers.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "SWAINE'S OINTMENT.

No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

One of the pathetic things of life is to see a man trying to carry what is technically known a "jag" and the tune of "After the Ball" both ac once.

Minard's Liniment is the Hair Restorer.

I waited in the little sunny room; Eow to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Ball" both at once.
Minard's Liniment is the Hair Restorer.

Citizen—Do you have much trouble ar-resting tramps? Policeman—Oh, no; no matter how strong a tramp is, he will An Old and Welf-Tried Remedy,

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WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for
DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part
of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other
kind, Twenty-five cents a bottle.

TIS USELESS TO REGRET. We've done the best we could, my dear, There's nothing to regret; We've taught the children many truths On which our hearts were set; And if against our old-time ways They foolishly protest, We never need regret, my dear, That we have done our best,

There's many a plan that's come to naught; There's many a light gone out;
And disappointments, griefs and cares
Have hedged us round about; And many a sad mistake we've made Throughout our lives, and yet We've done the very best we could;

For out of evil good has come,
Andout of darkness light;
And all wrongdoing in this world
Some day will be set aright;
And though we have not reached the height
Attained by others, yet
We've done the best we could, my dear;
"Tis uscless to regret.

We've tried to live like honest folks, To do our duty well,
'Gainst evil things to take our stand,
In goodness to excel;
So judge yourself not harshly, dear, Nor at misfortune fret; We've done the best we could, and so

'Tis useless to regret.
--Eagle and County Cork Advertiser. TO NICODEMUS. A COLLIE ABOUT EIGHT MONTHS OLD,
O, Nic-O, Nic! I fear—I fear
If much in rublic we appear
Douce folks will disesteem us,
And hold us anything but dear;

You're such a Nicodemus. uld not have you dull or glum,

Or pharasaical like some,
Prone to aspersion;
The best of degs. not lame and dumb,
Needs due diversion. I know that though from temper warm, You frisk and bark, you mean no harm; But Nic! be gracious; Nor Censure's imps malignant arm By pranks audacious.

Let character, my lad, be lost
And you may live to count the cost
For utmost fraction;
I, who here preach, still feel the frost
Of froward action.

Your couns'iler, Nic, till death must rue Youth's lapses from decorum due And wise behavior. And, pitying wayward pup like you, Would be your savior.

Myself by early Impulse 'guiled, And powerless against Passion w Or fond Example. My sympathy with Error's child Is fixed and ample.

I know you're young; and pups will play And, like their betters, go astray-

No ill intended;
But—mark me, Lad!—loose habit's way
Is hardly mended. In this crook'd staff the type you scan Of this crook of stant types of this crook of stant types of the stant of the stant

The staff, you know, was once the twig,
A breath could bend it; but, growing big.
Its habits grew;
So is it, Nic, with man and big—
And puppy, too.

And so was the whole community.

Meantime the Muller farm seemed to be Fresh meat for the ravenous mortgagee. But the Judge, in a dignified, legal way. Sought the creditor out and advanced the pay And gave his wife's father a farm beside, Without the least show of judicial pride: And said to himself as he wrote the deed, "I'll not see my father-in-law in need, For he gave me his daughter, and she alone Is worth many times all the wealth I own."

—Nebraska State Journal,

I waited in the little sunny room;
The cool breeze waved the window lace, at play;
The white rose on the porch was all in bloom, And out upon the bay
I watched the wheeling sea birds go and come "Such an old friend-she would not make me

stay While she bound up her hair." I turned, and Danae in her shower! and fit to slay
All a man's hoarded prudence at a blow,
Gold hair, that streamed away
As round some nymph a sunlit fountain's
flow.

the age of miracies has long pascar, and thousands of people who would not relish a classification among "doubting Thomases," and who are quite ready to believe any long story, so that it does not trespass upon their pre-conceived notions, and what old line physicians tell them of the medical pharmocopuca, as laid down by the schools, hear with a shrug of the shoulder and a smile of incredulity, of cases, the evidence of which is of so certain a character that no court or jury in the land would question it. Take one of the best known and striking instances of the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We refer to the case of Mr. John Marshall. Could any evidence be clearer or more convincing even to a skeptic. Mr. Mashall is a well-know citizen of so large a city as Hamilton. He was paid by the Royal Templars of Temperance the sum of \$1,000, that being the sum paid by that institution to its members who are proven to the satisfaction of its physicians to have become permanently incurable. Every fact in connection with the case was investigated by them. Not satisfied to take its evidence at second-hand, the Toronto Globe sent a representative to Hamilton. The result of these investigations was the publication by the Globe of an article in which every claim made by Mr. Marshall and the proprietors of Pr. Williams' Pink Pills was fully conceded, and the "Hamilton Miracle" unreservedly indersed by this great Canadian newspaper.

intreservedly indorsed by this great Canadian newspaper,

It a way it reminds us of the story of the great lawyer who attended a prayer meeting. His own views of religion were of the most heterodox character. He went to be amused; he came away with all his preconceived ideas changed. He said: "I heard these men whose word was as good as the Bank of England get upon their feet and tell what religion had done for them, not theoretically, it was their own personal experience of it. Were these men in a witness box I would not have the slightest inclination to doubt their word; as a consistent man I was unable to doubt them anywhere else. I had doubted, now I believe."

The man or woman who will give an hour's attention to the evidence that the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company have to it, must, if able to reason at all, con al properties for the amelioration of human

ailments.

All these reflections are introductory to the case that has come under our notice. Mr. Ira Bentley is widely known in this district, where he has carried on business as a pump and windmill manufacturer for years. He formerly lived in Tilsonburg, afterwards in Simcoe, and now resides in the village of Waterford. A representative of the Reformer visited Waterford not long since to interview Mr. Bentley as to his daughter's recovery. For be it understood since to interview Mr. Bentley as to his daughter's recovery. For be it understood this journal is as little prone to be carried away by fair spoken or written words as the rest of humanity, and as we had heard that Miss Bentley's cure was due to the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, we were anxious to investigate, that we might add our perof Dr. Williams Pink Pills, we were anxious to investigate, that we might add our personal testimony, if possible, to the many who have already spoken and written on behalf of this great Canadian remedy. The result of the writer's journey to Waterford was eminently satisfactory. We finding Mr. [Bentley at home, for he was in Caledonia that day setting up a windmill, but Mrs. and Miss Bentley, who were the immediate beneficiaries of the good effects of Pink Pills, proved quite able to give full particulars. Mrs. Bentley to give full particulars. Mrs. Bentley was apparently enjoying the best of health, and we were more surprised to be told by her that it was she who first of the family had experimented with Dr. Williams Pink Pils. She told us that a couple of years ago she had been grievously attacked by rheumatism, and had after solicitation by some friends sought relief in Pink Pills. The result had been eminently satisfactory as any observer could see. It was, however, to become acquainted with the case of Miss Bentley that we had gone to Waterford. In answer to our inquiries Mrs. Bentley told us that her eldest daughter, Lizzie, was 19 years of age, that from her infancy she had been a sufferer and that her chances of growing into womanhood had never been considered good. She carly became a victim of acute neuralgia, that for weeks at a time racked her body and made life a burden. She would at times go down to the very brink of the grave; she was in appearance a mere shadow, thin, pale and weak, unable to do anything, After finding Pink Pills had benefited her mother she too began to use them. No change from sickness to health could have been more rapid, no cure more complete. "You can say," Mrs. Bentley said to us. to give full particulars. Mrs. Bentley was apparently enjoying the best of health, nauge from steamers to neath could have seen more rapid, no cure more complete, "You can say," Mrs. Bentley said to us, 'she is a well girl, that Dr. Williams' Pink



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An Interesting Story From Norfolk County.

An Interesting Story From Norfolk County.

General Deblity and Chronio Neuralgia Made Miss Lizzie Bentley's Lite Miss erabie—Her Parents Feared She Was Going Into Censumption—Brought Back From the Brink of the Grave.

[From the Simcoe Reformer.]

Miss Lizzie Bentley is the daughter of Mr. Irs Bentley, of Waterford, a former well-known resident of Simcoe. It is well known that Miss Bentley was long and seriously iil, and it was recently reported that she had tully regained her health and strength. Her case has excited considerable interest in Waterford, and coming to the ears of the Reformer, we felt more than a passing interest in the matter for the reason that for more than a period of mearly three years there have been from time to time published in our columns particulars of alleged cures of various particulars of alleged cures of the seanes of these scores have been located in widely scattered portions of the country, it might almost be said of the globe, for some of these stories come from the United States and some from England, to such great distance have the proprietors extended the sphere of their usefulness.

It is, of course, the common 'idea that the age of mirceles has long passed, and thousands of people who would not relish a classification among "doubting Thomases," and who are quite ready to believe any long story, so that is does not trespass upon their pre-conceived notions, and what old line physicians tell them of the medical pharmocopus, as laid down by the schools, hear with a shrug of the shoulder and a samile of increduity, of cases, the evidence of which is of so certain a character that no court or jary in the land

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thereto the shareholder has been advantageous terms can These extremely advantageous terms can ly be secured under the building and lead system. If you do not understand the flucture tion call and set it explained to you.

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