

WOMAN

Latest Work of a Gifted Singer—Laying Claim to a Glacier—Woman Fruit Farmer—Friend of Carmen Sylva.

From the fields of music and the lecture platform it is but a step to the stage, and Mrs. Katherine Wallace Davis, who has been identified for many years with musical affairs and woman's club work in Chicago, has recently taken it. Mrs. Davis made her first public appearance as a singer, being the soprano in the historic Chicago



MRS. KATHERINE WALLACE DAVIS.

Ladies' quartet, an organization which made an excellent reputation for itself in the American musical world. Later Mrs. Davis was soloist in Unity church, and her beautiful singing attracted many admirers. After her marriage Mrs. Davis retired from choir work and devoted herself for awhile to an enterprise which proved to be highly successful. This was the management of a series of entertainments called "Cradle Songs of Many Nations," in which school children were trained to sing juvenile songs. Mrs. Davis arranged and even composed the music for these performances. The effort was received with so much favor that the songs were collected and published and have had a wide sale in all parts of the world. Since then Mrs. Davis has added "Christmas Songs" and "Singing Rhymes and Games" to her list. Her first novel is a tale of southern Italy, entitled "The Panchinello."

Woman Owner of a Glacier.

Mrs. Mary E. Harr, who recently made a visit to Alaska in search of a promising mining claim, has the distinction of being the first person who has ever staked out a mining property on a glacier. It adds a good deal to the novelty of the business to state that the glacier was still in motion when the claim was staked. This is the first summer in nine years that passengers on the boat to the upper Klondike have been able to make a landing on Alaskan glaciers, near Skagway. When Mrs. Harr passed that way the glacier was considered far from safe, but her love of adventure induced her to step ashore triumphantly and stake out a claim on the still moving mass of ice and debris. Mrs. Harr has made several trips to Alaska having gone there from Los Angeles, Cal., to superintend the work of developing several claims belonging to her.

Oklahoma Woman Fruit Farmer.

Mrs. Kate C. Linn is entitled to the honor of being recognized as Oklahoma's most successful woman farmer. The proprietor of an estate of many hundreds of acres near Russel, in that new state, she manages her extensive business as profitably as if she were a man. Besides being one of the largest stock raisers in the state, she is devoting a great deal of attention to the raising of fruit. At present her fruit farm contains 450 acres of apple orchards, 100 acres are devoted to peach raising, and more than fifty acres are allotted to small fruit. From a single acre of strawberries Mrs. O'Brien made over \$300 the present season. She is a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation, being one-eighth Indian and seven-eighths Irish.

Honored by a Queen.

An American girl, Mircea Gluck, has been receiving much attention at the court of Elizabeth of Roumania, the intended Carmen Sylva. Miss Gluck is the daughter of James Fraser Gluck and granddaughter of Charles Mollen Tyler, professor emeritus at Cornell university. Six years ago the principal of the Conservatory of Music at Ithaca discovered among his pupils a young girl who showed remarkable ability as a violinist. That year she won the violin scholarship and was sent to Prague to study with the celebrated Bohemian virtuoso and teacher Sevcik. After completing her course at Prague Miss Gluck decided to go to Roumania on a concert tour before returning to America. The queen was present at her concert at Bucharest and was so delighted with the young American that she sought an introduction and at once proceeded to show her admiration and friendship in a variety of ways.

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.



Lady Betty Across the Water

By C. N. and A. M. Williamson

Illustrated by Henderson

Relating in the Williamsons' inimitable style the experiences of a charming daughter of the British aristocracy on the occasion of her first visit to the United States, with her original observations on American society. The story itself is Lady Betty's love romance.

It is the prettiest climax imaginable, and the book is undoubtedly to be read for the romance it unfolds.—New York Tribune.

Lady Betty Across the Water

By C. N. and A. M. Williamson

The novel you have been waiting for so long to be run in this paper, with

Illustrations by Henderson

Added to the fascination of the Williamsons' style we have the scene laid in America, with the piquant remarks of Lady Betty, British aristocrat, on American society. Of course there is a love story told as only these authors can tell it.

It is simply a captivating story, every word worth reading. The Williamsons have done no more enjoyable work than with this.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Everybody in Lake County should read this grand new story of American and English life of today.

SEND IN YOUR NAMES! and pay the money when convenient.

The Puzzler

No. 275.—Riddle. I'm found within the schoolroom bright. And how the schoolboy hates me. Yet, racing home from school at night, He wags eagerly he waits me! I'm found in halls of congress, too. I were all the sage and grandee; Those who oppose all measures now And bid me at times quite handy. To of us were prepared of yore. I'm no by a great lawgiver; My kind has counted us over and over. I will cherish us forever. —Youth's Companion.

No. 276.—Wine Merchant's Puzzle.



"Here's a clever little problem," said the wine merchant. "In emptying that barrel of 3 1/2 gallons I drew five times as much wine with the three quart measure as with the two quart. The only other measure used was the five quart, and since I drew only full measures, who can tell just how much wine I drew with each of the three measures?"

No. 277.—The Postman Knocks. The postman knocked at the door and gave the following letters: 1. To one of the presidential candidates a letter which made him one of the New England poets. 2. To our son Joseph one which made him a Hebrew prophet. 3. One to an early American Quaker and made him a hero. 4. One to the first born son and made him a British novelist. 5. One to an American writer of stories and poems and made him a noted British poet. 6. One to a writer of a New Testament epistle and made him a court official. 7. One to an Irish novelist and made him a game bird.

No. 278.—Hidden Fish. What strange sounds! Hark, is that not a call for help? His idol, Phineas Cobb, had fallen. The bell is ringing. Are you coming? Her tears melted his marble heart. Take those books, Kate. You will enjoy them, I know. He knew he was a thief, trying to keep out of jail. James was taking old Jones home. There it was, a tunic, odd in color. Did Mr. Stunt let you have his best?

No. 279.—Word Squares. 1. Botanical term, fructification with out leaves. 2. A ship of the desert. 3. To change for better. 4. Plural of penit. 5. An order person.

No. 280.—Synecopations. Take out the middle letter from each of these words of five letters and from the bond down leave to obstruct; a spring and leave a baptismal vessel; sounds of the voice and leave a part of the foot; a moving force and leave a marsh; a laborer on railways and leave a best; an idle fancy and leave a small measure; to weed and leave a girl's name; evergreen trees and leave poetry; a loud cry and leave closed; cuts and leave coin stamps.

Souls Rhymes. A game in which each player writes on a slip of paper four or more words that rhyme alternately, as "boy, long, toy, strong."

The slips are then mixed. Each player draws one and must then write a verse whose lines end in order with the words he has drawn.

The number of words and the order in which they rhyme may be agreed upon before beginning the game, and the subject of the verses may also be given out, thus adding to the difficulty. The game is French, as the name, meaning rhymed ends, shows. It is called "endreienspiel" in German. The following verse is said to have been written by Horace Walpole on drawing the four words "brook, why, crook, I."

THE GENTLE SHEPHERD I sits with my toes in a brook, And if any one asks me for why I sits 'in a rap with my crook, And "The sentiment kills me," says I.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 269.—Buried Proverbs: The initials of the words give these proverbs: 1. Hastie makes waste. 2. Riches have wings.

No. 270.—Double Charade: Here-now, where-no, nowhere.

No. 271.—Illustrated Rebus: Once upon a time two bears started forth to see the world, but they saw a huge dog and ran home as fast as possible.

No. 272.—Diagonals and Double Headings: Diagonals, spare and stair. Cross words: 1, shear; 2, sprig; 3, class; 4, store; 5, stone.

No. 273.—Broken Words: Arm our-armor; sat in-satin; must ache-mustache; brigand-brig and.

No. 274.—When U Came In: 5. Fond, found; gad, gaud; gilt, guilt; font, fount; form, forum; knot, knot; lad, laud; lot, lout; bond, pound.

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New Clubbing Proposition WE have arranged to offer in connection with this paper, the new monthly farm magazine just started at Lincoln, Neb., by Prof. H. W. Campbell and devoted to the subject of how to farm in the dry country and how to get best results from soil tillage under normal conditions. This paper is "Campbell's Scientific Farmer" and we offer it clubbed with the Examiner both for \$2.50 per year cash. Prof. Campbell's new paper is a monthly, chock full of good things, the only paper of its kind in the world, and it embodies the results of the editor's many years of painstaking investigation of the soil tillage proposition. Ads Pay in The Examiner J. W. Mikel lost a valuable cow recently and came in and left an ad., seeking her whereabouts. Before it appeared in type Bossy was found. Plans for a Cheap Bungalow R. A. Burris, the architect and contractor, south of Ashstrom's harness shop, on Main St., informs The Examiner he has a plan for a bungalow, with four rooms of good size, which can be constructed here, complete for \$750, including bath room and pantry, excepting the fixtures. MAGAZINES—Get our clubbing rates for your Winter's reading.