#### TWO WOMEN

There are two women whom well I wot, And one is clever and one is not. One labors her livelihood to gain With a "really almost masculine brain," And the skillful work from her ready pen Has won applause from the world of men; And the labels she wears in the social mart Are "brilliant," and "witty" and "keen" and

And one just gets, by the sunniest smiles And the most transparent of feminine wiles, The things she wants from her own liege lord By whom she is petted and quite adored: And if there are many much coveted ends, She has always a host of obliging friends, Who are more delighted than to be of use To "such a dear little helpless goose."

There are two women whom well I wot. And one is clever and one is-not.

#### -Century Magazine Rules for the Government of the Stat Forestry Reservation Lands.

(Adopted by Resolutions by the State Forestry Reservation Commission, Aug. 5th, 1904.) 1. The game and fish laws of the State

maust not be violated. 2. Birds' nests must not be destroyed

or in any other manner interfered with. 3. Open camp fires or other fires must not be made, except in a hole or pit one foot deep, enciroling the pit so made by

4. Every camp fire or other open fire must be absolutely extinguished before the last member of the party using it leaves

the earth taken out.

5. Lighted matches must not be thrown upon the ground. In every case they must be allowed to burn out or be otherwise extinguished.

6. Living trees must not be cut down or injured in any manner. Dead and down timber may be used for camp fires.

7. No person will be permitted to erect a camp who has not accepted in writing the camping rules and received a camping permit.

8. Every person receiving a camping permit must report to the Commissioner of Forestry at Harrisburg, any violation of law or of the rules for the government of the State Forestry Reservation Lands, coming under his observation.

9. No permanent camp or other structure may be erected on the Reservation. 10. The pre-emption of any ground as a special camp site to the exclusion of others who may desire to camp near, and who have permission to camp on State Lands,

will not be permitted. 11. All persons who desire to pionic upon the State Forestry Reservation Lands, remaining for a less time than a day, and not over night, are not regarded as campers and will not be required to procure a camping permit, but will be governed in all other respects by these rules.

12. During the month of November in each year, no dog of any description shall be used for hunting purposes on the State Forestry Reservation Lands, nor shall any such dog during that mouth be taken by

hunters into camps on said lands. 13. The making of fires by hunters who stand on deer or other "runways" is for-

tives, and all other Reservation employees are required to remove immediately from State Lands all persons who take deer run-ning dogs thereon, and to kill the dogs when found in pursuit of deer. They are also required to remove therefrom all persons who do not properly guard their camp or other fires so as to prevent destruction of State property by the starting of general forest fires, or camping who do not have proper camping permits.

All persons who desire to camp upon the State Forestry Reservation Lands must first apply to the Commissioner of Forestry. A blank application containing the rules for the government of campers will be forwarded to the applicant, who must sign and return the same to the Commissioner. If in proper form, in the absence of other objections, a permit will then be granted.

the above rules will subject themselves to immediate arrest without warrant, to be dealt with according to law; and may be denied all future privileges of camping, hunting, or fishing on the State Forestry Reservation Lands.

All State Forestry Reservation employes, without first procuring a warrant, are vested by Act of Assembly with power to arrest on view all persons detected by them in the act of trespassing upon any forest or timber land within the Commonwealth, under such circumstances as to warrant the reasonable suspicion that such persons have committed, are committing, or are about to commit some offense against any of the laws now enacted or hereafter to be enacted for the protection of forest and timber lands. They are likewise vested with similar powers of arrest in the case of offenses against these rules, or for offenses committed against the laws for the protec-tion of the fish and game found within the State Forestry Reservations.

All constables are requested, in case fire occurs within their townships, to notify the constables of the adjacent townships toward which the fire is traveling. COMMISSIONER OF FORESTRY.

Mistook a Grasshopper for a Clove. representative from West Virginia, dropped in on Washington to do a little presidential making, tells the Times

this story:
"In one of the villages of my district there is a member of the bar who does little else besides talk politics and punish booze. In order to keep up appearance and please his daughter he goes to church occasionally. Not many Sundays ago he was in his pew, more than half asleep and about nose full, when his daughter picked a grasshopper off her dress and nudged the drowsy father, handing him the grasshopper so that he might throw it out the window. He took it with eyes half open, and, thinking it a clove, pushed it in his mouth. There was a sputtering which disturbed the whole congregation, and the old man believed so strongly that a joke had been played on tle else besides talk politics and punish strongly that a joke had been played on him that he has vowed never to attend church again."

-Mrs. Winks-"How much better off a man would be if he would take his wife's advice!" Mrs. Binks-"Yes. I've advised Charlie time and again not to bet on horses that don't win, but he will do it." Dedicating Their Monument.

Last week's WATCHMAN gave the names of the old comrades of the 45 thregiment who went to Maryland to be present Saturday at the unveiling and dedication of the thirteen monuments to Pennsylvania's brave soldiers, and the following account of the day's proceedings, as written by one of the visiting comrades, will be read with interest by all. Our correspondent writes :

September 17th, 1904, was a great day in Sharpsburg, Maryland. Never before, since the day of the great battle, was there such a great crowd of people there, nor will any one ever see such a crowd there again. It was the unveiling and dedication of monuments of the thirteen Pennsylvania regiments and one battery which fought on the great battlefield of Antietam. The Confederate army called it Sharpsburg, but the U.S. army called it Antietam, which name arises from the creek called Antietam, and which has become famous and historic on arises from the creek called Antietam, and which has become famous and historic on account of the federal army crossing it under a terrific fire of shot and shell from the confederates on the heights on the opposite side, holding the town and other higher positions. But those things are a matter of history and it is not worth while, in all the time and space I will have to recount anything more of that kind. The oration delivered by Dr. Boyle and published in the Philadelphia Press of Monday, Sept. 19th, will give a pretty full account of it.

it.

What I want to do, as briefly as possible, is to give an account of the unveiling and dedication of the monument erected to the staid old reliable and heroic 45th Regt., P. V. I., which monument stands at the junction of "Burnside bridge" and "Branch roads," and in a very conspicuous place. The first monument you come to after leaving the bridge and go toward Sharpsburg, very close to it stands the one dedicated to the 100dth regiment which was in the same brigade and

ment which was in the same brigade and equally brave and gallant.

These monuments are the first erected on any field. We have waited forty-two years for them, but now they are a fact, and fitly for them, but now they are a fact, and fitly honor the brave men living and dead of all those commands.

The 50th Regt., to the right of 45th, the 100dth, 48th, 1st and Durrell's battery, with the 45th, all belonged to the 9th corps, under command of General Burnside, who crossed the famous and now historic bridge and took possession on the extreme left.

left.

There were regiments from other States, New York, Michigan, New Hampshire and Maryland, but none of the soldiers of those States dedicated monuments on the 17th of September, 1904. Beautiful and impressive services were held at the different monuscript beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing

ments, beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing until after the noon hour.

As to the 45th dedication which immediately followed that of the 100dth, after photos of the assembled veterans around the

diately followed that of the 100dth, after photos of the assembled veterans around the monuments were taken, one verse of "America" was sung, then the flag which covered the statue was removed by the hand of a daughter of a comrade of the gallant 50th Penna. Regt., Miss Minnie Eckert. of Reading, who did it very prettily. Then three cheers were given, and also three for the young lady who unveiled the monument, and she responded very nicely in thanks for the honor.

Gen. Jno. I. Curtin, who was a Lieut. Col., commanded the Regt. in the battle, (and by the way, is the only officer surviving who commanded a regiment in the Ninth corps that day, not a brigade commander survives either) called on Col. Austin Curtin to offer prayer (no minister being present). After the prayer the General read a very appropriate address, then Judge R. G. Richards. (who was a private at the time of the battle, in company G, of the 45th, afterward being a captain, and at the close of the war settled in Ohio, and served one term as lieut. governor of that State and now is a judge of one of the district courts), was introduced, and delivered a most beautiful and impressive oration, recounting the history of the regiment from its organization in the late summer of 1861, and especially in the South Mountain and Antietan cammains to its stand on deer or other "runways" is forbidden.

14. The placing of advertisements on State Forestry Reservation Lands is prohibited.

15. Superintendents, wardens, detectives, and all other Reservation employees are required to remove immediately from State Lands all persons who take deer running dogs thereon, and to kill the dogs when found in pursuit of deer. They are also required to remove therefrom all persons who do not properly guard their camp or other fires so as to prevent destruction of State property by the starting of general forest fires, or campers who do not have proper camping permits.

All persons who desire to camp upon the State Forestry Reservation Lands must first apply to the Commissioner of Forestry. A blank application containing the rules for the government of campers will be forwarded to the applicant, who must sign and return the same to the Commissioner. If in proper form, in the absence of other objections, a permit will then be granted.

Persons who violate the laws or any of the above rules will subject themselves to

yards) from the advanced position taken at the time of the fight, the names of its different battles, beginning with Secessionville, in South Carolina in 1862, and ending with the siege of Petersburg, in 1865. On the south face is a medallion of Gen. Welsh, the regiment's first colonel, afterward brigadier general and who died in Cincinnati in 1863. At Antietam and South Mountain he commanded the brigade. On the east side is the coat-of-arms of Pennsylvania, also made of bronze. On the base is a cut of the 9th corps badge.

The pedestal is large and imposing and the monument surmounted by a private soldier in granite, holding a musket of the old Harper's Ferry make in his left hand with his right hand up to his mouth as though in the act of "biting a cartridge," or tear cartridge as the command used to be. The statue is of heroic size and the whole monument from base to top of soldier's head is about 15 feet high. It is a fine work of art, perfect in all details, and the cost was \$2,500, without the medallion of General Welsh which alone cost \$150.

The words "biting cartridge" and also "Lieut. Col. Jno. I. Curtin, commanding," are yet to be cut on the pedestal so that it is not quite finished.

# The Strollers,

It is a pleasant task to inform the theatre goers of Bellefonte that we are to have Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman's stupendous production of "The Strollers" at Garman's during the season. This is the musical comedy that met with such success at the Knickerbocker theatre in New York dur-Knickerbocker theatre in New York during the summer of 1901, although there have been other musical shows in New York since then, the Strollers deservedly has out-lived them all. It is a safe prediction that many will shortly be humming the delightful song successes in that melodious musical play, for instance "Loretta," "Flirtation," "Tell me Where Can I Find Him." etc.

Can I Find Him," etc.

The Strollers is an adaption from the German, the book being done by Harry B. Smith, music by Ludwig Englander and with such a cast as Gene Lineska, May Bouton, Maida Snyder, Robert Lett, Joe Doner, Smith Marba Lester Brown etc., Doner, Smith Marba Lester Brown etc., and a chorus of sixty, we can rest assured that Nixon & Zimmerman (who employ some of the highest salaried artists in the theatrical profession) will spare no expense to make this the most enjoyable musical play we shall have this season.

It will be recalled that it was under this management that "Miss Bob White" was presented here last season.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Eleven Million Persons Have Attended the Fair and 19,000,000 More are Ex-

pected. ST. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—Up to and including Saturday night, September 17th, 112 days, the total admissions to the World's Fair have been 11,022,508 paid adworld's rair have been 11,022,505 paid admissions up to the morning of the 18th.

It is confidently believed, based on reports received at administration headquarters, that the attendance will reach a total of 30,000,000 by the time the World's Fair season closes and the dream city erected to commemorate the Louisiana purchase shall

have passed away.

One State Short of Women, The fact is brought out in recent compi lations that Virginia is the only State eas of the Rocky mountains that is short of its quota of women. For every 521 males there are 497 females. It is the only Com-monwealth east of the Mississippi where man still is found, by right of numbers, in

The average number of a family in West Virginia is 5 to 1.

F. Potts Green says if you are running along on a worn out system, with nerves tired out and energy gone, you're "whipping the horse that pulls." Why not get the best of life? Why let a dollar stand between you and the enjoyment of perfect health? Come in and get a bottle of Vin-te-na. Let it put you on your feet. I do not ask you to run any risk, and your money will be returned to you if you are not satisfied with results.

When Business is Dull.
Passer-By: "I thought you were

blind ?" Mendicant: "Well, boss, times is so hard and competition is so great that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open nowadays, if he wants to do any business at all."—Chicago Journal.

BUGKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE-Has worldwide fame for marvellous cures. It sur-passes any other salve, lotion, cintment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; in-fallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Green's druggist.

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For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

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PILLS IN BELLEFONTE.

Relief from the pains and aches of a bad back is always welcome to every backache suf-ferer; but to cure a lame, weak or aching back is what's wanted. Cure it so it will stay cured. It can be done. Here's the strongest evidence to

what's wanted. Cure it so it will stay cured. can be done. Here's the strongest evidence prove it:

Wm. E. Haines, employed at the Penn'a R. R. Round house, and living at 133 W. Beaver St., says: "I have had no occasion to use any kidney medicine since 1896. It was at that time that I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills and I made a statement for publication recommeneing them The cure has proved to be permanent and it gives me pleasure to once more endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. Before I used this preparation I had been suffering for six years with a lameness of the back and a dull lingering aching over the kidneys accompanied with severe pain in the head. My eyes pained me. Being on night work I had to have my rest during the day but when I was in this condition I could not get any rest at all, and was, in fact unfit to work. Reading of the many cures made in Bellefonte by Doan's Kidney Pills I got a box at the Bush Block drug store. They banished the whole trouble, and during the past eight years I have had no return of it. With this proof I am well able to recommend Don's Kidney Pills."

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D. Matt. Thompson, Supt. Graded Schools,
Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do
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I have found no remedy to equal yours."
Price, 50 cents. Samples Free, Sold by
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3-Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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