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Prisserptions préparées avec soin—Pau
Frieund, gérant.

VAPEURS.

Mandeville, Lewisburg et Madisonville. STEAMER NEW CAMELIA

demmercant le 11 Avril 1596. Patricedo MILNERURG a l'arrivée des trains du cuer Pontchartrain, à la tête de la rue Champa Etyaéea: Tous les hours (excepté les mercredis et les dingarches) à l'arrivée du train de 4 houres P. M.

Au retour, quitters Madisonville tous les jour à 5 beures A. M. L cau et le temps le permettant.

RXCUMSIONS: Mandeville, Lewisburg, Madisonville of Old Landing, les Mercrices et Dimanches par le train de 8 h. A. M.

eça tons les jours à la gare du chemu misvelle à Nashville, à la tôte de la rus

W 44. UUYLR & CIR., Agents, No 323 rue Catondelet, cola Union

COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATIANTIQUE

Butre New-York of le Havre. outre New-York et Alexandrie Egrote, via Paris, (valable 60 jours). tre classe, \$160. 2me classe \$116. magnifiques navires de cette ligne favor

NORMANDIK, Labbut, 8 soft, & 10 A M. NORMANDIK, Delpards, 15 soft, 4 A.M. GASCOUNE, Baudelon, 22 soft, 9 A M.

"riz da passage pour le Havre. Via compris dans toutes les classes.

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UEOMWELL STEAMSHIP CO
COUR NEW-YORK DIRECTEMENT.

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Promit de lour quai à 8 a. m. au pied de la rue "Indonee de Tarrine sur Cargnison um Guarra pour Cargnison um Taux et Counsissements Directs donnée pour Tads at Consissements Directs donnée pour bust les Peints de la Nouvelle-Angleterre et de l'Etranger.

Lus agronsaite pour passagers ne pouvin

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CONSULAT DE FRANCE

LA NOUVELLE-ORLÊANS.

BURBAUX, RUR N. REMPARTS, 343. Des renseignements sont demandés sur les personnes dont les noms suivent. En cas de décès ou d'absence, leurs

amis sout priés d'en donner avis au AOUT 1896.

A l'aventr is présente publication n'sura lieu Linte de publication.

Baumar, Engène
Bor el, Michel
Darnand, Justin
Darnand, Justin
Harty, Mme Jules, nép
Labasau, (fil: s
Labasau, (fil: s
Labasau, fil: s
Lamothe, Paul; Lamo.
T omas Joseph Narolsae
Vvo, néa Temant.

LETTRES, Dumae, Edotard Lesskowez Heuri

N. B. — Afin d'éviter des retards dans la trans-iraine des ducuments. l'invite (es personnes 17 opr à seumettre à mon vies des acts établit. L'oristans, en déhors de la ville de la Neu-lleddictans, à les faire certifier, présable est, par M. lu sourétaire d'Etat de l'État de la

Le Gérant, J. TRIEBAUD.

DONNE APPETIT

TRES EFFICACE CHLOROSE MIGNON ANEMIL FAIBLESSE NRICHIT LE SANG

FER

MIGNON

COUNTRY FOR THE RICH.

Our Millionaires Prefer Rural Castles to City Mansions.

SHALL WE HAVE A LANDED GENTRY

Live Like English Country Gentlemen Hunt Over Lordly Game Preserves and Are Housed In Stately Homes Like Feudal Strongholds.

It must be confessed that our millionaires are learning to spend their money both wisely and well. We are most of as willing to admit that we could improve on their ideas and get more fun out of their dollars than they appear to, out still, taken all in all, they are doing fairly well.

It is rather interesting to note just how they are doing it too. A radical change seems to be under way that ventually will make a vast difference n our social conditions. Just what the results of this change will be it is hard to predict. Up to a dozen or 15 years mmon ambition to build and live in big city mansions. Certain streets in each great city in the country bear evi-



lence of this. Upper Fifth avenue in New York is a good example. The brownstone mansions of the Vanderbilts and the big palaces of the Astors and Goulds were once considered the

Some of luxury,
But many of the money kings, especially those in the east, have altered their mode of living. They have evi-dently wearied of the limitations of their city; mansions and have built homes for themselves far away from the roar of the teeming millions. And such homes too! They seem to have taken as a pattern the English country gentleman, who enjoys life on his broad acres and gets himself elected to commons merely as a diversion. They have en-larged upon his idea, and, to use a poker player's term, have seen him and gone

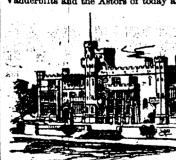
him one better. There are a few castles in this country that, considering their lack of ivy and other marks of antiquity, would not be out of place in an English landscape Besides having the big farms that the country gentlemen have, our plutocrate have added the turreted pala vast game preserves of the English aris

At least half a dozen New Yorker own big country estates where they car entertain their friends, 50 or more at a time, with deer stalking, fox hunting, fishing or small game shooting. Some have big farms on which live and work hundreds of employees. These rich men seem to find this way of living much more to their liking than life in the city, with only the doubtful pleasure of the social crushes where hundreds of people that they barely know by sight

come as their guests. Already many city mansions are closed the greater part of the year. Will has over 400 persons working for him they go out of style entirely? If they do His employees live in a sort of barracks and when each millionaire has his big country estate, will the time at length country estate, will the time to come when we shall have a landed gen-dendant neasantry? Wo almost imagine another step and going to build on his estate a palace see a league of money barons living in their feudal castles, with their trains of the. He is going to have a banquet retainers and men at arms.

As yet, however, there are no indications of the appearance of a peasant ished he intends to entertain on a maglass. The men who have money enough to buy vast country estates have money enough to run them and do not depend on their land for their income. In England the farms composing many grea estates are rented out to tenants. Non of our millionaires has yet attempted to establish a tenantry. Those who have farms manage them through a farming superintendent as they do their railroads Most of our big country estates are new, however, and time alone will tell whether we are to have a peasantry or

Under the present conditions these great estates are liable in time to be again split up, for even a fortune of many millions is apt to be swept away or squandered. The Goulds and the Vanderbilts and the Astors of today are



ONE END OF THE CASTLE WHICH W. SEWARD WEBB IS BUILDING IN VERMONT.

prudent business men, but those of the next generation may be spendthrifts. The great English estates have been kept intact by the law of entail, which prevents an heir from disposing of his estates, but compels him to will them to his firstborn son. We have no such law in this country, but the Astors, Goulds and Vanderbilts have kept their money in the family by closely following the English custom. With the estates it

may be different. One of the largest estates in thu

country is owned by young George Van-

NEW AND UNIQUE IDEAS ADVANCED IN MARITIME NAVIGATION. as could be desired. When Mr. Vander-bilt first bought this vast tract, four or

derbilt. It is located near Asheville, N.

C., and consists of over 100,000 acres

It comprises almost everything that can

be found on the finest estates in Eng-

land or Scotland. The scenery is as grand

five years ago, it was like the rest of the

wild and mountainous country around

transformed it into a beautiful park

made up of mountain and valley, up land and meadow. He set aside severa

stocked it with animals of many kinds

thousand acres for a game preserve and

He filled the rivers with fish, leveled

hills to make smooth lawns, planted

trees here and cut them down there and

Then he built a great mansion, fash

ioned after the famous chateau at Blois

France. This is a marvel, too, in many ways. The reception hall is as large as

a city house, the library big enough to

but a good sized church in and other

rooms in proportion. That the owner of

this regal home does not intend to be a

hermit is attested by the fact that there

are 50 guest chambers, all ready for oc-

other example. There are many fine

homes along the beautiful Hudson river,

but few are finer than his Ellerslie es

tate. It is near Rhinebeck, about 100

miles from New York city. He has

1,100 acres there, much of which is beautiful woodland. His mansion is

nothing out of the ordinary, as compar-ed with those of other millionaires, but

in. It is in his farm that Governor Mor-

ton takes especial pride. He loses a

small fortune annually trying to get his

money back, but that does not discour-

age him. It is not half so expensive a

fad as keeping a steam yacht. Mr. Mor-

ton docen't care about yachting anyway,

He employs about 100 men and pays his farm superintendent half as much

salary as he himself receives for being

the chief executive of the Empire State His men live in small cottages scattered

over the estate, and each one draws

regular salary.

John D. Rockefeller, the Standard

Oil magnate, also has a Hudson river estate and does some farming. He cm-

ploys half a hundred men, who live

with their families on his grounds. His

brother, William D. Rockefeller, lives in a turreted castle on an adjoining es-

tate, but makes little attempt at farm-

ing. The two estates comprise about

worth \$1,000 an acre.

ificent sca

nome. There he bought one of

on the Hudson river, and his Ophir

farm residence is almost a castle. He

spends very little time in the city and

comes about as near living the life of an English country gentleman as any

These are the kind of country home

our American millionaires are rearing.

and there are few of them who prefer to

spend much of their time in their costly

city houses, where sunlight is often a

To Propagate Buddhism.

An Expensive Pavement.

Flowers as an Advertisement.

A Utah railroad man advertised his

road by sending a carload of lilacs to Colorado mining districts. The flowers

were gathered by school children, and

the car left a trail of joy and fragrance

uxnry that wealth will not buy and

SEWELL FORD.

millionaire in the country.

he question.

Buddha.

1,400 acres of valuable land, some of it

W. Seward Webb, the railroad mag-

nate and son-in-law of the late William

and he is fond of farming.

is rather a comfortable house to live

Governor Morton of New York is an-

did other wonderful things.

an and a Yankee Reach the Same Conclusions Independently, and They Are Building the Queerest Craft it. He put an army of men at work and Ever Seen-A Great Water Cycle.

> Will the steamship of the future plow through water, urged on by en-gines of tremendous force, or will it roll over the waves at marvelous speed, as the bioycle rolls over the land? question has been brought up by two reent inventions which seem to point to the latter possibility.

An inventive Frenchman _amed Ba-zin has advanced an entirely new idea in steamship building, and there is now being constructed at the dockwards of St. Denis, France, a strange craft according to his plans. It is to be nothing less than a monster water cycle. Instead of a big, pointed hull sunk deep in the water, there will be six or eight hollow wheels, which will support a vast superthe motor power by being equipped with buckets or flanges. These wheels are to be connected in pairs by great axles, by means of which they are to be revolved. It is calculated that the rotary motion of the wheels will cause the whole structure to roll swiftly and easily over the water with the least possible resist

It will not be a beautiful craft to look upon, but if it can be navigated suc-cessfully it will present a new solution to the problem of marine locomotion and one vainly sought for years. Restthe steel shafts which connect

ROLLING STEAMERS. IS FRIENDLESS NOW.

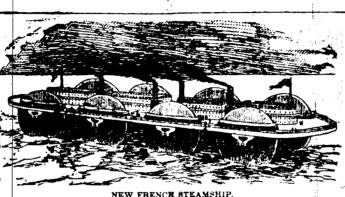
POOR "FI AHTING" PHŒBE COUZINS IS IN SAD DISTRESS

frage Is Now Ill, Almost Penniless and Far From Friends-Her Brilliant Career on the Platform.

Ill, friendless and penniless, Miss Phœbe Couzins, who was once a power in the land, is lying in a sad condition of want and distress at Los Angeles. Poor "Fighting" Phoebe! Man's ingratitude does not trouble her half so much as woman's. For years she stood as the champion of woman's rights. She gave time, her money, her energy and her brilliant genius to the cause.

Yet today she lacks both money and friends in a state where are gathered all of the most prominent woman suffragists in the country. But the women with whom she formerly worked on the platform, who were pleased to be countappeal for help and tell her that they have no money to spare for anything but the cause, and no time to devote to fallen leaders.

Born in St. Louis of flery Huguenos and stordy English parents, Miss Couzins was barely of age when she began to demonstrate that she was cast in no common mold. Before she was 20 she went to Washington to study law, and when she graduated with honors in 1871 the event was so uncommon as to excite general comment. She did not practice law very long, but turned her attention to the lecture platform-not that her legal practice was unprofitable, for she was successful from the start, but she



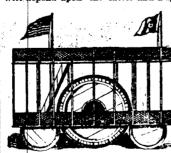
the wheels, just as the body of a wagon rests upon the axles, will be the super-structure, composed of decks, cabins, engine rooms, etc. Big engines will re olve the shafts, and these will turn the wheels. All that will be submerged will be parts of the hollow wheels. The rest will be from 15 to 20 feet above the

The whole will somewhat re-

emble the ferryboats now in use. Inventor Bazin also intends to de away with the ordinary rudder, which operates as a drag when turned obliquev to the course of the vessel, thus greatly retarding it. His new steering apparatus will actually serve as a propelling aspires to live like an English country power. It is to consist of a hollow cyl gentleman. As he has about \$20,000,000 inder running down into the water. At the bottom of this cylinder is to be a to back him and all the luxurious tastes of a gentleman of refinement and educahole out of which a mighty stream of tion, it is no wonder that he has admiwater is to be forced. This will not only push the stern of the craft in the desired direction, but will shove the rably succeeded. On the shores of Lake Champlain near Burlington, Vt., he has an estate that was originally 40 distinct whole forward. The unique craft is to farms. He has transformed these into a be given a trial on the channel in a few harmonious whole. He makes a specialmonths, and if it is a success a line of ty of horse breeding and farms on an extranspreanic steamers is to be construct

tensive scale. During the summer he ed on the same principle. Another inventor, working entirely independent of the Frenchman, has ar near the farm buildings. He has a big rived at practically the same idea. He game preserve and is constantly adding Beckman of Bucksport, Me. and he has a craft almost ready to launch which is without doubt the Still Mr. Webb is not satisfied. He is queerest looking boat ever built. It is that will reproduce an old feudal casof a road roller. The chief feature is a room in it where 100 guests can sit big wooden cylinder, or barrel, supportdown at once, and when he gets it fin-

in diameter. It is hollow, of course, George Pullman, the parlor car magand the motor power is to be applied nate, has gone way up to the boundary from inside it. A framework in the shape of a double deck rests on grooves line of the Union to build his suburban on top of the barrel, and from this is Thousand islands, and on it he has suspended a platform, which runs clear erected a picturesque structure which he through the barrel. On this platform calls Castle Rest. It is a castle, too, and can be placed any kind of a motor, from occupies the biggest part of the island. a triple expansion engine to a hand crank. As Beckman's present craft is In it he can entertain guests by the score and can be undisputed ruler of the a model one and of small size he whole island. Whitelaw Reid, too, has a great estate will depend upon the latter and a sys-



where trees and green lawns are out of BECKWITH'S BARREL BOAT tem of cogs which line the inside of th A correspondent of a Ceylon paper cylinder. On the outside of the cylinder states that some native Buddhist genare buckets, like those on the paddle tlemen of Panadura are taking steps to wheels of a side wheel steamer. establish a seminary for Buddhist priests to teach them European lanthe cylinder is revolved. Beckman expects his craft to roll gently and swiftly guages and send them out to Europe as

over the water.

The question of equilibrium is yet to be determined, but in order to guard onaries to preach the creed of against the possibility of his framework being carried under water he has sup-ported this by two smaller wooden cyl-inders which will roll along in front The pavements in front of the William H. Vanderbilt residence in New York city cost over \$40,000. The single stone lying directly in front is the and behind the big barrel. He, too, has elaborate plans all drawn for an ocean largest known paving stone and cost, transportation and all, \$9,000. steamer to be built on this principle and hopes to see one made.

S. P. SCHENCK. Why Trains Are Not Stopped Suddenly. If an express train moving at the rate of 45 miles an hour were to stop suddenly, it would give the passengers a shock equal to that of falling a height

had determined to devote her life to re forming the world.

Poor Phoeb ! She has spent all he strength, and the world is still unregen-erate. She went into the woman suffrage movement with a vim that gave new encouragement to the old workers. She often appeared on the platform with Susan B. Anthony and other prominent suffragists and was listened to with per haps more attention than they.

Miss Couzins was a pleasing platforn figure in those days. She was a tall handsome woman, with flashing black



PHOBBE COUZINS. eyes and wonderful masses of jet black ing a superstructure.

The barrel is 13 feet long and 10 feet hair, in which a single white lock apful, while her wit was like the flash of lightning. From one end of the country to the other she traveled, insisting upor equal rights for women. Then came an incident in her cares

which brought her even more prominently to the front. In 1884 her father J. E. D. Couzins, was appointed by President Arthur as United States marshal for the eastern district of Missouri He at once appointed his daughter a his chief deputy. She had been his com panion and helper for years, and beside she was a lawyer of recognized ability During the last year of Mr. Couzing term he became ill, and the entire work of the office fell upon his daughter. She performed it with great credit to her-self, and when her father died she was appointed to serve the unexpired term. It was her connection, however, with the lady board of managers of the World's fair which spread her fame the widest. She was elected as secretary of that body, but whether it was that the inflammatory rheumatism from which she had been suffering and which has now conquered her completely had spoiled her temper, or whether she was unfitted to work with conventional so ciety dames, it is certain that she was

position had fairly commenced. The committee charged her with extravagance and said that she must be deposed in the interests of harmony.

The temper of "Fighting" Pheeb was fairly roused by this. She flatly refused to resign. She lashed her oppo nents in a most unmerciful manner and ended by carrying the matter to the courts, while all the male world looked smilingly on at what was termed "a

requested to resign before the great ex

broken in spirits and health. Up to within a few months she has lived in comparative case and quiet, but her old malady has recently re doubled its attacks and now she is confined to an invalid's chair. C. J. BOWDEN.

Miss Conzins was onsted and went forth

A UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPH.

ap Shot of the Queen of Siam In Tear

wares and still more seldom does it

happen that the button presser has an

opportunity to level his camera at a

king and queen at once. But a photog-

A SNAP SHOT OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF

rapher who happened to be on the quay

at Singapore recently had the chance of

a lifetime and improved it by taking a

snap shot of the king and queen o

Siam, photographing the queen in the act of weeping. What makes the picture

the more remarkable is the unusual at

tire of the queen, that royal lady wear

ing what would pass in this country for

on their way to England to be educated

at Eton. They had been brought down

from Bangkok on the royal yacht, ac

companied by a whole raft of royal rel

atives, and the queen was so much aflected by the parting that she insisted

on accompanying them to the steame

and inspecting the apartments which they were to occupy. As the boat swung

out into the stream and began the jour

ney toward the occident the royal

mother, forgetting her surroundings, o

unmindful of them, indulged in a good

cry. At this moment the unawed pho

tographer pressed the button.

lation for which is trousers.

The royal couple were on the quay in

a bloomer costume.

INTERESTING WIFE OF THE DEMO-Very rarely a kodak fiend gets a CRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. chance to "take" royal personages un-

> His Trusted Political Coworker-Ther Were College Classmates and Graduated Together.

Mrs. William J. Bryan, the wife of the Democratic candidate for president, is of rather a different type from the wives of most presidential can didates. She is a quiet, reserved modest but determined little woman slight of figure, but erect and graceful She is a woman of ideas. They are adcall her a new woman, but the term does not exactly fit her in its present and accepted significance.

Mrs. Bryan is a lawyer.

She rides a bicycle. or husband

She is a devoted wife and the mother

Singapore for the purpose of saying goodby to their sons, who were about to take the steamer for Marseilles, France,



A MUNICIPAL BAND Philadelphians Have One and Are Jus

Reveling In Music. Philadelphia is now the proud possess-or of a municipal band. It is a city intitution and is under the direction of a rand new city official who is known as the musical director of the city of Phildelphia. All the musicians are, in a l certain sense, municipal officials, from the boy who carries one end of the big bass drum to the dignified leader. The band is for the people, too, and the members will have to earn their salmusicians will not only be well paid, but will have the honor of being city officials.

One peculiar feature of the institu tion of a musical adjunct to the city the fact that when the sum of \$8,000 was appropriated for the purpose it was



BANDMASTER BEALE.

nent of public safety. Just how the furnishing of music for the people is connected with the preservation of the public safety is not quite clear unless the citizens of Philadelphia are firm believers in the assertion that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." If this is so, it may be the intention to have the city band as a sort of reserve squad of the police force to be kept in padiness in case of riot or other serious breach of the peace.

Mr. E. D. Beale has been appointed Philadelphians are delighted with the novel institution.

SHE'S AN ORATOR, TOO

vanced ideas too. Some people might

She is a student of political questions. She is something of an orator and possesses not a little of the eloquence of

She cares nothing for society. She pays little attention to fashions and her dresses are seldom of stylish



MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. studying law in the office of the late Lyman Trumbull, who died the other day in Chicago just as his young protege was being honored by the conven-

In 1884 they were married and short ly after that removed to Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Bryan hung out his shingle and his wife began to study law in order to be his helpmeet in the full sense of the term. About a year after their first child was born she was admitted to the bar. She did this because her husband had drifted into politics and aries, for they must furnish music every she wanted to be competent to handle clear night and on all holidays. The his law business when necessary. She

to the bar. She did this because her husband had drifted into politics and she wanted to be competent to handle his law business when necessary. She says that the society women of Lincoln looked upon her as something of a curiosity, but she paid no attention to them.

When her husband was elected to congress, she went with him to Washington, and there they took rooms in a modest little boarding house near the capitol. She worked as hard as he did to make his congressional career a success. The great tariff speech which made a sensation in the house and boosted the "boy orator of the Platte" into instant fame was almost as much her work as his. Together they labored on its production, and when it was delivered the man who was holding the house spellbound by his eloquence would coasionally look up to a little woman in the gallery, not for encouragement, but for instruction as to whether his delivery should be increased or not. They had arranged a code of signals and coolly planned to take the house by storm. That is the kind of a helpmest William J. Bryan has.

Mrs. Bryan's eldest child, Ruth, is a young miss of 11 years. William J., Er, is 6 years old, and the baby of the family is Grace, who is 5. Mrs. Bryan is very domestio in her tastes, but finds time to be her husband's political confident and interest to herself. She is an enthusiation organizor of women's clubs and is a member and ex-president of the Lincoln Sorosis. During the coming ampaign Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be in the thick of the fight.

Annog them is the states that has a worth many millions. Among them is the sister diamond to the Kohinoor in Monntain of Light). It is a hunge distance of the land of the lone of the planter of the production in the house of the store of the planter of the production in the house of the store of the planter of the production of the production of the planter of the p

worth many millions. Among them is the sister diamond to the Kohinoor (Monntain of Light). It is a huge disbandmaster and has collected 85 of the mond 11/2 inches long and an inch best musicians in the city. They have broad, but not very bright, and could adopted a gorgeous uniform, and the pardonably be mistaken for glass. It dates from 8000 B. C. and is called the Darya-i-Nur, or Sea of Light.

Propriété désirable

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

PARROBINSON & UNDERWOOD.

VENTES A L'ENCAN

DANS PE CINQUIEME DISTRICT,

(Anciennement Alger) JOLIS COTTAGES DOUBLES 516, 518, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532 rue Belleville.

elennement Chestnut, entre Eliza et Evelins COTTAGE DE CHOIX. ncorganne des avenues Pélican et

Atlantique. COTTAGE DOUBLE.

319, 321 avenue Verret. La magnifique habitation, 10,005 rue Patterson.

CHARLES LEONHARDT VS. GEORGE LEONHARDT ET ALS. lo 49,971 Cour Civile de District pour la Parotese d'Orléans, Division A.

PAROBINSON & UNDERWOOD—W. C.

H. Robinson encantente-Bureau No. 123rne Carondelet—Le. JEUDI. 13 a.d. (1-96). &

midd, Ala Bourse des Encartents, Nos 629. et.
631 rne Commune, en vertu de et conformemete.

a un jugement de l'Hort T. C. W. Elits, juge dels
Cour Civile de District, rendu le 24 min 1-96,
et signé le 1er juillet 1-996. dans l'affaire didessus.

She is a devoted wife and the mother of three children.

These are the striking features of Mrs. Bryan's personality. She was born in Illinois, which is also her husband's native state. Her father, John Baird, was a prosperous merchant of the lively town of Perry. It was there she spert her girlhood. As a mere girl she was studious, and every opportunity was given her to cultivate the unusually fine mind which she gave evidences of possessing. And Mary Baird missed none of these opportunities. She attended the common schools in Perry until she was 16 and then she went to Monticello seminary, near Alton. Later she went to Jacksonville Uills, where she entered the annex of the Illinois college.

At the very time when she legan he ritudes at Jacksonville William Jennings Bryan was a freshman in the same college. They became acquainted after a time, and before the end of the course they had become something more than fast friends—there was an understanding between them, but no open engagement until later. Both graduated with high honors, and they were the valedictorians of their respective classes.

A year later Mary Baird managed more than fast friends—there was an understanding between them, but no open engagement until later. Both graduated with high honors, and took a postgraduate course. During this time Mr. Bryan was a freshman in the same college. They became acquainted after a time, and before the end of the college and took a postgraduate course. Our in the college can be colleged to the college can be colleged. They became acquainted after a time, and before the end of the college and took a postgraduate course. Our in the college can be colleged to the college can be colleged. They became acquainted after a time, and before the end of the college and took a postgraduate course. Our in the college can be colleged to the college can be colleged to the college can be colleged. The college can be colleged to the college can be colleged to the college can be colleged to the college can be colleged. The colleg

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