

The McHenry Plaindealer.

"Plodged butte Truth, to Liberty and Law; No Favors Win us and no Fear Shall Awe."
VOL. 12. M'HENRY, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1886. NO. 12.

McHenry Plaindealer.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
J. VAN SLYKE,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
Office in Bishop's Block,
—OPPOSITE PERRY & OWEN'S—
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One Year (in Advance) \$1.00
Six Months (in Advance) .60
Three Months (in Advance) .35
Subscriptions received in advance.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Rates of Advertising.
We announce liberal rates for advertising in the PLAINDEALER, and endeavor to state them so plainly that they will be readily understood. They are as follows:
1 Inch one year \$1.00
2 Inches one year \$1.50
3 Inches one year \$2.00
4 Columns one year \$2.50
5 Columns one year \$3.00
6 Columns one year \$3.50
One inch means the measurement of one inch down the column, single column width.
Yearly advertisers, at the above rates, have the privilege of changing as often as they choose, without extra charge.
Regular advertisers (meaning those having standing cards) will be entitled to insertion of local notices at the rate of 5 cents per line each week. All others will be charged 10 cents per line the first week, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent week.
Transient advertisements will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line, (nonpareil type, same as this is set in) the first issue, and 5 cents per line for subsequent issues. Thus, an inch advertisement will cost \$1.00 for one week, \$1.50 for two weeks, \$2.00 for three weeks, and so on.
Transient advertisements will be liberal in giving editorial notices, but, as a business rule, it will require a suitable fee from everybody seeking the use of its columns for pecuniary gain.

BUSINESS CARDS.
H. T. BROWN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at
Residence, McHenry, Ill.
O. H. FEGERS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. McHenry,
Ill. Office at Residence.
O. J. HOWARD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. McHenry,
Ill. Office one door West of Fitzsimmons
& Evanson's store, up stairs.
BARBARIAN BROS.
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS, McHenry, Ill. Or-
ders solicited. Shop in Old McHenry,
corner Bishop's Block, third door west of Riverside
House.

Livery Stable.
H. E. WIGHTMAN, Proprietor. First
class rigs, with or without drivers
furnished at reasonable rates. Teaming
of all kinds done on short notice.

ROBT SCHIESSLE
Having purchased the old stand
of Joseph Wiedemann,
NEAR THE DEPOT.
McHENRY, ILLINOIS.
Keeps open for the accommodation of the
Public a First-Class

Saloon and Restaurant,
Where he will at all times keep the best
brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars
to be found in the market.

Also Agent For
FRANZ FALK'S
MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER.

Beer in Large or Small Kegs or Bottles at
ways on hand, cheaper than any other, qual-
ity considered.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

GOOD STABLE FOR HORSES.
Call and see us.
Robert Schiessle.
McHenry, Ill., May 15th, 1885.

A. ENGLN,
SALOON and RESTAURANT

Buck's Old Stand,
McHENRY, ILLINOIS.

Fine Kentucky Liquors,
French Bitter,
McHenry Lager Beer,
Falk's Milwaukee Beer,

—AND—
J. Schlitz Milwaukee Bottle Beer.
By the Bottle or Case.

We buy none but the best and
sell at Reasonable Prices.
Call and see me and I will use
you well.

ANTONY ENGELN.
McHenry, Ill., 1886.

Agents
Wanted
FOR THE GREAT NEW BOOK,
"The World's Wonders."
By J. W. Bush.

The most successful subscription book ever
published. Over half a million copies were sold
the past eight months, and it is selling three
times as fast now as ever before. Regular
copies clear from \$10 to \$25, and \$50
per copy. Nothing like it was ever known in
the history of book publishing. *Free* and
free on application. No experience needed to
secure success. We help persons without
means to do a large business, no capital need-
ed. Write for particulars. *Starline* guaran-
teed to persons who do not wish to commit on com-
mission. We mean business, and want live
agents in every township. It will cost you
nothing to write for terms and full descrip-
tion of our plan of doing business. We also
give away standard books to persons who send
us a name of book agent. Write for our list
of free standard books.
HISTORICAL PUBLISHING CO.,
608 & 111 N. Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.
G-47.

BUSINESS CARDS.

M. F. ELLSWORTH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Solicitor in Chancery,
Tory, Randolph, Ill.

ASA W. SMITH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in
Chancery.—Woodstock, Ill.

S. F. BENNETT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Also United
States Examining Surgeon. Richmond,
Illinois.

MARY G. BARBIAN.
HAIR WORKER. All kinds of Hair
Work done in first class style and at
reasonable prices. Rooms at residence, north-
east corner of Public Square, McHenry, Ill.

DR. C. E. WILLIAMS.
DENTIST. Residence Dundee. Will be at
McHenry, at Parker House, the 10th 18th
and 26th of each month.
When dates occur Saturday or Sunday I
make my visits on the following Monday, and
the first day of such visit occurs on Friday, I
will stay but one day.

United States War Claim Agency
—OF—
WM. H. COWLIN,
Woodstock, - - Illinois.

Procure all classes and kinds of claims
against the United States for ex-Soldiers,
their Widows, Dependents, Bachelors or Heirs.
A specialty is made in prosecuting old and
rejected claims.
All communications promptly answered if
Postage Stamps are enclosed for reply.
WM. H. COWLIN,
Office at Residence, Madison St., Woodstock,
Illinois.

Attention Horsemen!
I would call the attention of
the public to my Stable of Stock
Horses, four in number: two
Morgans, one 3-4 Percheron, and
one Imported Horse. They are
all good representatives of their
breed. Also a few Merino Sheep
for sale. The public are cordially
invited to call and examine stock,
get prices, etc. No business done
on Sunday. N. S. COLBY,
McHENRY, ILL.

GOLD
Holds are money, but those who write to
Stamps & Co., Portland, Maine, will receive
free full information about work which
they can do, and live at home, and pay
nothing but the cost of postage. Some have
made over \$100 a day. Either new or old. Capital
and experience. You may start at once
with a small sum of money. All is true.

C. G. ANDREWS.
GENERAL
AUCTIONEER,
SPRING GROVE ILL.

Sales of Stock, Farming Tools
and Goods of all kinds attended
to on the most
REASONABLE TERMS,
—AND—
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Call on or Address
C. G. Andrews,
Spring Grove, Ill.
Spring Grove, Sept. 30th, 1885. 11-11-3m

WELL DIGGING,
PUMP REPAIRING,
CEMENTING, ETC.

The undersigned is prepared to do all jobs in
the line of Digging Wells, Repairing
Pumps, Cementing Wells, or
will put in
New Pumps

On short notice and warrant satisfaction. In
short will do all work in this line. Can
furnish you a new Pump, either wood
or iron, warranted, as cheap as
any other man.

Good references furnished if desired. If
you want a Well Dig, a Pump repaired or
a new Pump, give me a call.
*Orders by mail promptly attended to.
Post Office, Johnsbrough, Ill.

L. BANTES.
Johnsbrough, Ill., May 25th, 1885.

FOR BARGAINS IN
Cook and
Parlor Stoves,
For Coal and Wood

—CALL ON—
E. M. HOWE,

Opposite Bishop's Mill,
The has a complete line of the best stoves in
the market, as well as a large stock of

Hardware, Mechanic's Tools,
CIN, COPPER & SHEET IRON
ARE,

And, in fact, everything in the hardware
trade and tin line.
HE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
Call at his store before buying elsewhere.
Jobbing and repairing promptly attended to.
Remember, extra good bargains can al-
ways be obtained at Howe's.
McHENRY, Dec. 1, 1885.

E. R. BENNETT, M. D.,
Late House Surgeon Cook County Hospital,
RICHMOND, ILLINOIS.
Special attention given to difficult Surgical
cases. *DEUTSCH GESPROCHEN.*
Office at Residence of Dr. S. F. Bennett.

\$1 for 13 Weeks.
The POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed,
securely wrapped, to any address in the
United States for three months on receipt of
ONE DOLLAR.
Liberal discount allowed to postmasters,
agents and clubs. Sample copies mailed free.
Address all orders to
RICHARD E. FOX,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

A. M. CHURCH,
Watchmaker and Jeweler
No. 55 FIFTH AVE. (Briggs House), Chi-
cago, Ill. Special attention given to re-
pairing Fine Watches and Chronometers.
A Full Assortment of Goods in his line

JOHN J. WINKLES,
CARPENTER AND JOINER,
Is prepared to do all work in
his line on short notice and guar-
antee satisfaction.
Will work by the job or day as
desired, and do as good work as
any man in the business.
Orders left at his residence,
Southeast corner opposite the
Public School House, will receive
prompt attention.
Best of References given if de-
sired.
JOHN J. WINKLES.
McHENRY, ILL., March 30th, 1886.

J. P. SMITH,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
McHenry, - Illinois.
As Fine a Stock of

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
As can be found in the Country, which I offer
at prices that can not be best.
A Fine Stock of

CHOICE CIGARS
FANCY TOBACCO,
STATIONERY,
BOX PAPER

Notions, Musical Instruments,
Instruction Books, etc.
Call and examine goods and learn prices.
J. P. SMITH.
McHenry, Ill., March 1st, 1886.

SMITH'S
BILE
BEANS

PURE BILE BEANS: Sick Headache in Four hours.
One does not believe it. They cure
and prevent Chills & Fever, Sour Stomach & Bad
Breath. Clear the Skin, Tame the Nerves, and give
Life & Vigor to the system. Dose: ONE BILE BEAN.
Try them once and you will never be without them.
Price, 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists and
Medicine Dealers generally. Sent on receipt of
price in stamps, postage, to any address.
J. P. SMITH & CO.,
Manufacturers and Sole Props. ST. LOUIS, MO.

JOHNSBURGH
Marble & Granite
WORKS.

HENRY MILLER,
—DEALER IN—
Foreign and American Marble,
Scotch and American Granite.
MONUMENTS, TABLES, HEADSTONES,
CEMETERY COPING, ETC.
JOHNSBURGH, ILL.
Orders Solicited. Good Work
Guaranteed. Post Office Address
McHENRY, ILL.

AT THE OLD STAND,
JACOB BONSLITT,
SALOON AND RESTAURANT, at the old
stand, opposite Bishop's mill, McHenry,
Ill. The choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
to be found in the country. Warm or cold
meals on short notice on application.
PHIL BEST'S MILWAUKEE BEER by the
Bottle or Case, always on hand.
GOOD STABLES FOR HORSES.

NEVER FAILS
TO CURE
RHEUMATISM.
This remedy has a specific action upon the fluids
of the body, supplying moisture to the tissues and
eliminating the joint effusion by the disease. No
stiff or inflamed limbs remain after a cure by
this specific. A trial of a single bottle will convince
the most sceptical that we have not told half its vir-
tues. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all
druggists. Manufactured by
LENNEY MEDICINE CO.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Agents
Wanted
Every day life of Lincoln.

THOSE WHO KNEW HIM
From the obscurity of his boyhood to the
date of his tragic death, a new Biography of
the great American President, from a new
standpoint—accurate and exhaustive in fact
and incident, replete with anecdote, profuse
and elegant in illustration (100 engravings
from original designs illustrating incidents,
anecdotes, persons, &c., including the Steel
Portraits).

Agents Wanted
Send for full partic-
ulars and for evidence
that this is the most reliable and profitable
book published; or, to save time, send \$1.50 at
once for Catalogue Book, and state your
choice of townships. Address N. D. THOMP-
SON PUBLISHING CO., P.O. Box 10, St. Louis, Mo.,
or New York City.

A GIFT
Send ten cents postage and
we will mail you free
royal, valuable, sample
box of goods that will put
you in the way of making
more money at once, than
anything else in America. Both sexes of all
ages can live at home and work in spare time,
or all the time. Capital not required. We
will start you. Immense pay sure for those
who start at once.
STIMSON & CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

DOWNS' Patent
Adjusting
CORSET
[IMPROVED.]
Is the only perfect fitting, truly comfortable
and health-preserving Corset made. Has an
Elastic Section above and below a Corded
Centerpiece. Entirely different from any
other. Every Corset is stamped and absolute-
ly guaranteed in every particular. Be sure
to get the DOWNS' Patent. Manufactured only
by the DOWNS' Corset Co., Chicago, and
for sale by first-class dry-goods stores every-
where. Price \$1.50.

DE LAND & CO'S
CA
SALERATUS
SODA
Best in the World.

John Helm,
Algonquin, Ill.,
DEALER IN
Hardware, Stoves, Tinware

In short, we keep everything
in the above mentioned lines,
which we are offering to the buy-
ing public as cheap as any other
house in this section.

Call and See us.
JOBBING & REPAIRING,
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
JOHN HELM.
Algonquin, Feb. 18, 1888.

MAKE MONEY!
We want Agents, both ladies and gentle-
men, to sell our Standard Works, Gift Books,
Family Bibles and Albums. Previous experi-
ence unnecessary. Positions open from
\$1200 to \$3000 per year. Now is the time
to commence. Do not delay, but address at
once, R. F. JORDAN & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Soldiers' Department.
CONTRIBUTED BY WM. H. COWLIN.

County C. A. W. Directory.
BRIGHTON POST, NO. 100.
Meets the second and fourth evening of
each month.
DR. S. F. BENNETT, Com.
WOODSTOCK POST, NO. 104.
Meets first and third Monday evenings of
each month.
GEORGE BOKERT, Com.

WURBA POST, NO.—
Meets the second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month.
WM. BUTLER, Com.
HARVARD POST, NO. 105.
Meets the second and fourth Monday even-
ings of each month.
DR. H. T. WOODRUFF, Com.

MARSHWORTH POST, NO. 105.
Meets every Second and Fourth Friday
evenings of each month.
A. J. BOSTON, Com.

They Take Nothing Back.
The Confederates had a rowling
time at a reunion at Marshall. Mr.
General Joe Shelby, in a speech, said:
Let it be distinctly understood, that
St. Louis and everywhere else that
while the issues of the war are past
and forgotten, we take back nothing,
and there is no use of their expecting
us to do so.

Which leads the *Chronicle* to once
more remark that if the Confederates
are allowed ropes enough they will
make another attempt to hang the
United States on a sour apple-tree.
The principles of Jeff Davis go march-
ing on.—St. Louis Chronicle.

The Pension Bureau.
No government has made more
liberal provisions for her disabled
veterans and for their families than
has our own. The total number of
persons on the pension rolls last year
was 345,125, against 332,756 in 1884, or
an increase of 32,369. The total
amount of money disbursed by the
pension bureau in 1885 was \$65,350,871.
46, an increase of \$7,977,434.73 over the
previous year. This is an enormous
sum of money, but it is wisely ex-
pended. No class of persons are more
worthy and more deserving than those
to whom it is given. There are per-
haps few cases in which the pension is
wrongly given; it would be amazing
if it were not so. But on the whole
the recipients deserve the considera-
tion they receive.

Rev. Grauville Moody, the famous
"Fighting Parson" and Colonel of the
7th Ohio, has been revisiting Xenia,
O., where he was stationed as a Metho-
dist minister before the war, and
where he raised his regiment. The
boys of the 7th used to delight to
tease their Colonel, whom they dearly
loved, with a story on him. Unlike
many Christians the Colonel took his
religion to the field with him, and at
all times was as devout and exem-
plary as when in the midst of his con-
gregation at home. At Stone River when
the rebels charged his regiment he is
accused of ending up his exhortation
with, "There they come boys; steady,
now—aim low, and give them h—l!"
The old Colonel emphatically denies
this. He says that he started to say
"Give them Hall Columbia," but just
as he got the word "hall," out the boys
fired and cut off the last part of the
sentence.—National Tribune.

The Pension Acts Solemn Contracts.
The pension acts were solemn con-
tracts, made by the Government with
the volunteers to preserve its existence.
Hundreds of thousands died in its
defense. Thousands and thousands
lost limbs, were torn by shot and shell,
cut by sword or pierced by bayonet,
starved or broken down by disease and
exposure. All that is worth anything
in this land they saved. The Union,
its peace and prosperity, all that it has
to-day of power and strength, of pro-
gress, of happiness and all that it may
be in the coming ages, owes its exis-
tence to the heroic patriotism and noble
self-sacrifice of the volunteer Union
soldiers. And yet these soldiers must
become paupers before the Govern-
ment they served can do anything for
them? These men who lost legs, arms
and eyes to preserve this Government
must, if they have a little property—
a little house for their families—use
it up and actually want for the neces-
sities of life before they are entitled
to a pension? What a libel on all that
is decent and honorable! What an
outrageous sentiment that those who
saved it all cannot have the contract
made with them, honestly carried out
until they are on the road to the poor-
house.—Watertown N. Y. Republican.

He Returned His Pension.
Don R. Fraser, of Mt. Carroll, Ill.,
who served three years during the war
and was captured in October, 1864, and
remained a prisoner until the close of
the war, has just sent the following
letter to the Commissioner of Pen-
sions:

MR. CARROLL, ILL., Sept. 9, 1885.
GEN. JOHN C. BLACK, Washington, D. C.
DEAR SIR: Herewith I return for
cancellation pension certificate No.
123,501, issued July 9 1881, for \$2 per
month. The sum was too paltry origi-
nally. I made Jan application for an
increase, and last July was before a
Board of Examiners. A few days ago
I received an official notice from your
Bureau that the claim was "rejected." I
decide to be a further pensioner on
the pitiful bounty of a Government

that allows its soldiers to suffer the
torments of the damned in Anderson-
ville prison. I decline to allow any
Government to longer say that what I
endured for it in that rocky hell can
be balanced for \$24 a year. I decline
to allow a Government to rate my
present health and my months of
starvation and exposure in Cahaba
and Milled, at Savannah, Blockader
and Andersonville at the sum of \$2
per month.

I therefore return my certificate and
ask that my name be stricken from the
pension roll of the United States
Government.
Yours, truly,
DON R. FRASER
Late 3rd Ill. M' P'd Inf

Mustered Out.
BRASER.—At Rockford, Ill., Sept. 6
Col. C. M. Braser, widely known in
the Army of the West as a gallant
soldier. He enlisted in Co. C, 74th Ill.
Capt. Hampton P. Sloan commanding.
Aug. 11, 1862. Before the Regiment
left Rockford, he was elected First
Lieutenant of the company, and was
commissioned Sept. 4, 1862. The reg-
iment left old Camp Fuller, Rockford,
Sept. 27, and arrived at Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 1. It was then assigned to the
Army of the Cumberland, First Brig-
ade, Second Division, under Gen. Euel
Liamt. Braser served with his com-
pany until the following April, when on
the 25th of that month he was com-
missioned Captain and detailed on the
staff of Gen. Wm. S. Rosecrans, com-
manding the Army of the Cumberland,
as Assistant Quartermaster, and so
served until he was mustered out June
10 with the rank of Major. Col. Braser
was born in Niagara County, N. Y.
March 10, 1832. Going West in 1855, he
joined a surveying party at work in
Iowa, and remained with it until pre-
vented from doing further work of
that kind by a severe illness. Col.
Braser went to Rockford, Ill., about
1858 and began reading law in the
office of Miller & Taylor. During the
winter months he taught school in
Ogle County in order to pay his way.
Obtaining law books of his preceptor
he eagerly pursued the study of his
chosen profession during such spare
time as his school duties vouchsafed
him. By hard work of this kind he
prepared to pass the entrance exami-
nation of the bar, to which he was ad-
mitted in the Spring of 1860. Imme-
diately after his admission to the bar,
Braser entered the office of L. F.
Warner as a clerk, but was there only
a short time before he became a
partner of Mr. Warner. The partner-
ship lasted until his enlistment. After
he was he became identified with the
state militia of Illinois, and at the
time of his death was the ranking
Colonel in the State. He was greatly
esteemed and his death sincerely
lamented.—National Tribune.

Ready to March.
Gen. Rosecrans tells to a reporter of
the Detroit Free Press the following
anecdote of his service in West Vir-
ginia at the beginning of the war:

"It was reported that the enemy
were moving toward us in full force
and I was ordered—this was before I
had command of the department—to
take a regiment of infantry and Loomis
old water battery—while it was not
attached to my brigade—and recon-
noitre in the direction of the enemy.
Captain Loomis was in camp about
a mile from my headquarters, and I sent
an aid to request the captain to report
to me for orders. He reported promp-
tly, and I showed him that I had re-
ceived authority to take his command
with me on the reconnoitre, after
which I asked: 'How soon, Captain,
can you report your command ready to
march?'

"Fifteen minutes, General," he re-
plied with a salute.
"Do you mean fifteen minutes from
the present time?" I asked, taking up
my watch, "or fifteen minutes from the
time you got back to your camp?"

"From the present time, General," he
said, again saluting.
I thanked him and told him I would
reach his camp on time, and he de-
parted. Mind you, he had a mile to ride
to get to his camp, harness and hitch up
his horses, and get his men ready to
move, while I had the infantry reg-
iment already under arms and ready to
start. When he left headquarters he
seemed to ride at an ordinary gait,
falling to exhibit the least excite-
ment or anxiety. Well, sir, my order-
ly came up with my horse, and in four
or five minutes I started for Loomis
camp. When I reached a point where
I could see the camp, I took out my
watch and observed that I had two
minutes to spare, and I also observed
that Loomis had his horse harnessed
and hitched to his guns all ready for
moving, and as I entered the com-
pany's tent Captain Loomis ordered
"Battery, attention! Gunner, to your
posts!"

"There they were, fully accoutred
and as fast appearing a battery as
ever saw, on fifteen minutes' notice,
with a title for the order to travel at
the beginning, and with fully a min-
ute to spare. I was delighted. It is
that kind of work which makes a com-
manding officer feel confident."

"What kind of men make the best
soldiers?"
"Native-born Americans whose boy-

hood, at least, was either passed upon
the farm or in a small country village."
"Why?"

"Because they are usually of good
physical quality, and they know how
to do, fairly well, almost anything.
Most of them can do a fair turn of
plain cooking or baking, they can sew
tolerably well, and on a pinch can do a
clever act at washing clothes; they
can handle an ax, a cross-cut saw, and
the ordinary mechanical tools quite
well; they are not apt to be visionary
or hot-headed, and when it comes to
discipline they all seem to take to it
with manly good grace."

Fits-Hugh Lee's Discovery.
The youngest daughter of Jefferson
Davis was recently tendered a reunion
at the Confederate Soldiers' home,
near Richmond, Va., by the
Camp Lee veterans. Gov. Fitz-Hugh
Lee introduced the young lady as the
"daughter of the confederacy," and
then dropped into a few remarks as
naturally as old Silas Wegg used to
drop into poetry, and with but little
better result. He attempted to com-
pare the old veterans into the belief
that they had suffered no defeat
during the late unpleasantness, and
there was simply a slight difference of
opinion betwixt the people of the
south led by their statesmen, and the
people of the north led by the strong
intellects of that section, and they
fought it out. He said: "But the old
veterans had no cause to be ashamed
of the part they had taken. They had
borne the heritage of glory and
fought bravely till, after a long series
of splendid victories, in which they
had illustrated the bright pages of
history, they had laid down their arms
at Appomattox not conquered, but
worried out with victory." Through
the war articles recently published in
the Century, which so afflicted the
veterans were during the settlement
of that "slight difference," the country
has been apprised of a number of
alleged facts which was very new con-
sidering the time which has elapsed
since their supposed occurrence and the
people's facility for knowing what
was going on at the time. "This how-
ever, claps the climax. It will sur-
prise the oldest bluecoat to learn that
the confederates were "not conquered,
but worried out with victory." Such
unnecessary abnegation of arms and
honors in the midst of a "long series
of brilliant victories," cannot well be ap-
preciated by the Yankee boys, to
whom victory was always a stimulus.
To the Camp Lee veterans the conso-
lation of those remarks must have
been like the balm of a very far-off
Gilead. Like the consoling words of
the minister to a weeping mourner
who has just seen the grave close over
his dear old friend on earth: "Not
lost out gone before." Not conquered,
but worried out with victory. A
very finely drawn distinction, but
rather late in the day to rouse the
lumbering echoes of the past with
such a graveyard whistle.—Chicago
Mail.

A Dangerous Spy.
Prominent among the female spies
who gave the Federal Government a
great deal of trouble was a woman
named Baxley. She crossed the Potomac
from Maryland in a skiff rowed by
negroes, and made her way to Rich-
mond, with many valuable articles
about her person. Then she came from
Richmond to Fort Monroe under a
flag of truce, and was not discovered
to be a spy until the boat was about
landing her passengers at Baltimore.
Mrs. Baxley appeared gay on the
stage, and at breakfast a Mr. Bing-
ham asked jocosely whether she was
a secessionist. To which she an-
swered: "Yes. The boat having
landed, Mrs. Baxley was heard to de-
clare she "thanked God that she had
arrived home safe," and when about
stepping ashore, Mr. Bingham request-
ed her attendance in the ladies' cabin.
As soon as the room was reached she
looked over her shoulder, between the lining
of which were fifty letters sewed in,
when she exclaimed that, having been
found out, she thought it best to deliver
up a document which had been
placed in her possession, and she
rushed at her getting hold of the
paper tore it in two. The lady exam-
ined Mrs. Baxley. Almost every
possible place about her clothing was
filled with letters to the sympathizers
in Baltimore, but in her corset was
found a document which when taken
up by the lady examining Mrs. Baxley
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