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ANNOUNCEMENT
I wish to announce that I have opened a First Class
Horse Shoeing and Blacksmith Shop on N. St. Johns
Avenue adjoining Ringdahl's Livery Stable, and will
do a general Blacksmithing business. All work guar-
anteed. Your patronage solicited.
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HAIRCUTTING AND
SHAVING PARLOR
OPPOSITE NORTH WESTERN DEPOT
Special attention given
Children by Ex-
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Buster Brown
Bobbing
or any
Late Style
Newly equipped and
up-to-date
37 S. St. Johns Ave.

INCINERATION PLANT FOR HIGHLAND PARK
(Continued from Page 1)
which is entirely destroyed and re-
duced to ashes.
While the incinerator they operate
would probably take care of a popula-
tion of 6,000, Highland Park should,
in erecting a plant, provide for at
least 10,000 or 12,000. We are of the
opinion that such a plant could be
erected for about \$10,000.
The city of Highland Park owns
five acres of ground in the western
part of the city, but it does not seem
feasible to use this ground for an in-
cineration plant, as it is not on a line
of the railroad, thereby necessitating
a considerable charge for hauling coal
to the plant. It would also be a long
haul for the garbage collected
throughout the city.
Your committee expect to have fur-
ther information to report in the near
future. Respectfully submitted,
Frank Sheahan, Chairman,
Walter H. Baldwin,
Irving Randall.
Advertised Letters
Adams, Miss George
Betts, Mrs. E.
Clyde, Mrs. Walter E.
Hood, Mr. Nora
Mattlock, Miss
Morse, Dr. M. R.
Stute, Mrs. T. M.
Smith, Mrs. P. L.
Williams, Miss Mabel Irene
Yoe, Mrs. Robt.
Advertised Sept. 28th, 1915.
Wm. M. Dooley, Postmaster.
Regiment for Fort Sheridan
Plans for the enlistment of an en-
tire regiment of soldiers are said to
be under way at the present time at
Washington, and it is declared that
the seat for this gigantic addition to

the United States army will be at
Fort Sheridan.
It is expected by army officials that
congress will at their next session
sanction the plan for a larger army
and it is averred that Fort Sheridan,
located as it is, would be the logical
base for such formation.
Army officers at present stationed
at Fort Sheridan averred yesterday
that if the plan for organizing a new
regiment is carried through it will
bring to the fort over one thousand
men and make life around that post
much as it was three or four years
ago when a regiment was there.

NEW COUNTY DIRECTORY
F. K. Bumstead & Co. will Start Work
in Highland Park on Their Ninth
Edition Next Week
F. K. Bumstead, manager of Bum-
stead & Co., directory publishers, will
have his crew of men in Highland
Park next week taking names for his
ninth edition of Waukegan and Lake
County Directory. In working in
other parts of the county, Mr. Bum-
stead finds that there have been res-
idents as well as business changes
during the past two years, and that
the population has increased in every
section. The directory will contain
about 200 pages and will be ready for
distribution about January 1. Officers
of all clubs, lodges and societies, to-
gether with time and place of meet-
ing, will have a free listing providing
the list is mailed to the Highland
Park Press during October.

LEARN HOW TO RELAX.
Nervous Women in Particular Should
Be Kind to Themselves.
One of the important things to know
in life, especially if you are a woman,
is how to let yourself alone. The ability
to relax, the art of being judiciously
lazy, the fact to let herself alone, has
saved many a woman from a nervous
breakdown. We all know the house-
wife who nags herself into such a
state of conscientiousness that she
cannot rest. If she lies down she is
continually worrying herself with
thoughts of the work that she is neg-
lecting.
Much of the blame for this state of
affairs lies at the doors of the mother.
The mistake is in their training of
their children, especially their daugh-
ters. They are taught from earliest
infancy to be kind to others, to bear
with them, to forgive them, to help
them, but from birth to death no one
ever tells them to be kind, also, to
themselves.
The woman who nags herself can
make herself more miserable than any
one else possibly could. She can make
her life more of a nightmare than any
misfortune could possibly make it. If
such women could learn to be kinder
to themselves there is no doubt that
their own lives would be lengthened,
and not only that, but the lives of
those with whom they come in close
contact would be made far more pleas-
ant.—Mary Carolyn Davies in Mother's
Magazine.
In the Hospital.
"That policeman who has just com-
e in has a professional affliction."
"What might it be?"
"He has a couple of felons on his
hands."—Baltimore American.

LIFE AND LONGEVITY.
Simply Prolonging One's Days on Earth
is Not Real Living.
What really constitutes life? Is it
action, or is it merely existence?
Who is the more useful, the man who
gives his all in energy to service or he
who conserves his forces and thereby
prolongs his days? He lives most who
accomplishes most. Activity in useful,
productive or constructive effort is the
real test of life. Length of years may
content some, but restless, energetic
souls will press forward, regardless of
time, striving for a goal they may never
attain, but always striving, and
these only really live.
Life insurance presidents, being in-
terested in the prolongation of exist-
ence of risks, bend their efforts to the
teaching of elements of living, the
avoidance of excesses, exposures or
unnecessary risks of any kind and in
this way really serve the world be-
cause they increase the productive
years of man.
As a result of modern methods man
really lives longer and better, but this
is not the all in all of life. To live is
to be active, to have a part in the cre-
ative effort of mankind, regardless of
whether the span be long or short, so
long as it is busy, for "an end is an
end, whether it cometh on the winged
heels of a week or the dull stretch of a
century."—Omaha Bee.

STRUGGLES OF AN ARTIST.
Story of the Peasant Painter Millet and
"The Angelus."
It was only after long years of strug-
gle and dire poverty, through which
Millet was consoled and supported by
his wife, that the peasant painter was
able to take the three roomed cottage
at Barbizon and "try to do something
really good."
It was then that he began to paint
that most beautiful poem of poverty,
"The Angelus," which is today one of
the most valuable pictures in the world.
Again and again he threw aside the
picture in despair of ever finishing it
to his satisfaction, and as often his
wife replaced it on the easel and in-
duced him to continue.
On one occasion he was so incensed
at not being able to produce a certain
effect that he seized a knife and would
have destroyed the canvas and ended
the matter once for all had not his wife
fortunately seized his hand and in-
duced him to give the picture another
trial.
Thus it was that at last "The An-
gelus" found a place on the walls of
the Louvre. The success it won en-
couraged Millet to paint many more
pictures and thus place himself among
the immortals in art.

A Sign of Rain.
An east side girl says she has come
upon an infallible weather indicator.
She can tell if it is going to rain with-
out even glancing at the sky or cast-
ing her eyes over the weather fore-
casts in the daily papers. And it's the
simplest thing in the world—just the
disappearance of all umbrellas in sight.
"Umbrellas are perfectly safe in our
office up to twenty-four hours before a
storm," said she, explaining. "You
can leave them anywhere. Even the
pearl and gold handled ones are im-
mune from abstraction. Indeed, one
can hardly chase them away. So if I
want to know the weather for a day
ahead I must glance at the umbrella
racks. If I find them becoming empty
I make a bee line for the best rain
shade of those that are left and make
all other necessary plans for rain."—
Columbus Dispatch.

Scene Painting.
In the past half century and more,
especially since the improvement of the
electric light, scene painting has be-
come very elaborate and very expen-
sive. Instead of being kept in its
proper place as the decoration of the
drama, as a beautiful accessory of the
action, it has often been pushed to the
front, so as to attract attention to it-
self and thereby to distract attention
from the play which it was supposed
to illuminate. Shakespeare has been
smothered in scenery, and the art of
the actor has been subordinated to the
art of the scene painter.—Brander Mat-
thews in Scribner's Magazine.

Phonetic Spelling.
Phonetic spelling was evidently in
fashion in the sixteenth century, when
even Shakespeare could not spell his
own name consistently. There is a let-
ter dug from the correspondence of a
lady of the sixteenth century in the
book of the "Cotswold Family"—the
Hicks-Beaches. Juliana writes—it is
a matter of debt between the cautious
widow and "My lord a Kaldor"—"My
lord Amarril and your wife I honour
and love, but your false swearing and
promise I haterle a pore." What she
really meant was "utterly abhor."—
London Telegraph.

Fifty-fifty.
"Jinks gives his wife half his salary
every week."
"And what becomes of the other
half?"
"She still has to get that in the old
way—out of the pockets of his trous-
ers."—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Quite a Difference.
"Did I understand you to say the
woman Dubbins married is well off?"
"No she was."—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

The Uncomfortable Part.
"Has Brown a comfortable income?"
"Large, but not comfortable! His
wife knows just how much it is."
Puck.

It is an abominable thing for a man
to commend himself.—Shelton.

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Special priced at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98
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Serviceable Chinchilla Coat, light gray 2 pockets and belt. Price..... \$6.98	Special Junior Coat in mixed cordu- roy. Silk trimmed..... \$7.50

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CHEERED BY HIS FOES.
An incident in the Career of the Duke
of Wellington.
While the Iron Duke was still Mar-
quis of Wellington he went from Paris
to Toulouse, where he had fought and
won the last battle of the Peninsular
war. He attended the opera that first
evening, and though he wore plain
clothes and sat in the back of the box,
he was almost immediately recognized
by some one in the orchestra chairs,
who called out, "Wellington!"
The name was taken up by others,
and at last the entire house rose, turned
to the box and called, "Vive Wellin-
ton!"
Nor would the people be satisfied un-
til he had stood up and bowed to them,
when he was cheered and applauded
again. At the conclusion of the per-
formance the passage from the box
was found to be crowded with people.
The women of the party drew back
nervously, but the duke said "Come
along!" in his brusque way and con-
ducted them on. While they were
still in the corridor a man in the crowd
was heard to say to his companion:
"But why are you applauding so
much? He has always beaten us!"
This was very true, and the question
seemed a natural one, but the answer
was charming:
"Yes, but he has always beaten us
like a gentleman."—Washington Star.

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