













## Value of Politeness

Imitative Hay of Virginia tells how polite politeness always is to the country. The hero of the story is David, the man who defeated the former Madison for election to the United States House of Delegates after he left the White House.

David, who seldom met a cost, was on a rail fence one morning in Greene county one morn-

ing, when he saw a young man, dressed in the latest fashion and evidently from the city, passing by.

"Good morning," said David, with the proverbial Virginia politeness.

To this the stranger paid no attention. In a few minutes, however, he came to a fork in the roads and evidently in doubt which way to take, he retraced his steps to the fence where David still stood and asked him with great politeness if he

could tell him which way led to Standardsville. David made no reply.

"Will you please tell me," the young man repeated, "which road I am to get to Standardsville?"

"You can get there as plainly," said any 4-d road the road stolidly, "take any 4-d road you please,"—Foghorn Magazine.

### Woman's Active-Life.

If any one had written a seven-page of woman's speech, surely most of the pages would have been played by the famous Chamberlain, who has

A prominent figure in municipal betterment movements and national causes for a good many years, Mrs. M. M. M. was turned poet and is to be seen shortly a volume of poems called "Sonnets for Uchis". There are exactly 50 of these verse forms in the book, and the subjects are drawn from the varying aspects of life as seen in this part of the world at the present time. The poems are addressed to such men as Shelley, Keats, and others, while the emotions also come within their scope.

Available here—in the farmer's  
 —  
 on horses have improved  
 is of draft horses in every  
 country in the world.  
 —  
 votes are found, first treat the  
 with turpentine and then  
 to the ear.  
 —  
 are uneasy something  
 Find out the cause and  
 —  
 through a weak tree crotch  
 will break and fall.

with such writers as Grace Greenwood and Mary Clemmer Allen. While Mrs. Briggs was in New York, she had been known as a newspaper correspondent under the title of "Olympia." These letters show her to have been one of the most astute of the Philadelphia Times and for the Washington Chronicle, also for the Boston Herald. Her husband, Dr. Robert Edson Briggs, who emigrated from Vermont in 1814 to Benton Co., where he died until 1856, was born in Chicago. There he owned a great deal of real estate, with the rest being now the site of the city of Chicago. Mrs. Briggs lacked but two days more than half a century to reach Washington; correspondents at that time were expected to get up early and go to bed late to secure anything of the kind, and it appears by morning papers that the afternoon papers also were to prove it false.

"To Olympia" was very proud of her husband's experiences, and said that she was the first woman to take in a newspaper work in Washington. She had very few friends here, and the women correspondents who came after her and were not, she declared, entitled in any way to be called correspondents. They were always very kindly disposed toward

or yellow journalism." "Olive" was gentle and serene in conversation, a dainty little woman, with many graces of manner and voice, and on occasions of high spirits, as when she and old Jaws took that would almost make you willing to be a female Ratke. At the same time she had a rigor of intellect, a candor and commanding that was almost masculine, in her grasp of the great questions of the day.

**Glenn Consistent.**

"His arguments are dogmatic, aren't they?"

"Yes, and his retorts are biting."

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