Two Talented Women Who Are Rising Rapidly.

EMILY BANCKER, LILLIAN ELMA.

Neither of These Ladies Was a Child Phenomenon-Some Details of Their Stage Their Plans For the Future.

Emily Bancker, the leading lady of that particular band of Charles Frohman's comedians which is now performing "His Wodding Day," is in private life Mrs. Thomas W Ryley, her husband being the well known comedian. Miss Bancker was born in New York city and made her debon the stage at the age of 15 in a very lurid melodrama called "The Pavements of She was the ingenne of the company, and most of her work since then has



EMILY BANCKER.

Miss Bancker's next engagement was in Sol Smith Russell's company, where she re mained one season, leaving to accept an of fer from the Hanlons for their "Voyage En During this tour she met Mr. Ryley, to whom she was married during the

Miss Bancker's reputation had reached the cars of Miss Rosina Vokes, and that lady secured her for leads in her company. She remained with Miss Vokes two seasons when she joined Charles Frohman's forces. playing one of the widows in the Bisson Carre-Gillette farce, "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows." Later on Mr. Frohman trans ferred Miss Bancker to "The Junior Part ner," and when "His Wedding Day" was put on she took the only available part which, however, is entirely unworthy of her

Unlike most actresses, Miss Bancker is not at all fond of dress, and her apparel off the stage is always modest, though in excellent taste. Neither is she stagestruck -she was when she adopted the profession but she has got bravely over it and now thinks of the theater only when she is in it Her only fad is horseback riding, which she considers both I althful and enjoyable Miss Bancker is an only child, and her mother travels with her a great deal. At present her husband is a member of the same company as herself. She is the first member of her family to adopt the stage as

Miss Bancker is slight, tall, graceful and exceedingly pretty. Her manners are easy and unaffect at, and her smile is sufficient to put a visitor at case within a moment. In conversation she is agreeable and is never at a loss for a reply to a saily.

Lillian Elma is an English woman by

birth, but an American by choice. She was born in London Sept. 13, 1868, and appeared on the stage for the first time at an early age merely as part of a picture in a spec-tacle. She lived in Manchester until 1881 when she came to America, where she received her education. When she was 16 years of age, Miss Elma appeared in a melodrama entitled "Only a Farmer's Daugh ter," which was written by her brother in law, Elliott Barnes. Later on she was a joint star with Mr. Barnes in a repertory

Miss Elma has done a good deal of son brette work. Among some of the best known companies with which she has ap peared are those of Barry and Fay, Hoyt and Thomas, Vernoua Jarbeau, Evans and Hoey and Gus Williams. While she was a member of the last named company, Miss Elma was, in 1888, married to Francis J. Criffy, a Philadelphia lawyer.



LILLIAN ELMA

The union was not a happy one, and in 1890 Miss Elma secured a divorce from her husband. She had at the time left the stage temporarily and entered the National Conservatory of Music for the purpose of cultivating her voice for grand opera. She had intended to remain in the conservatory for several years longer than she did, but was unable to withstand the temptation of a very flattering offer held out to her by Gus Williams to create the prima donna role of Annie Condor in his new play, April Fool.'

She is once more in New York assiduously pursuing her musical studies and during the coming summer will probably accept an offer which has been made to her by a prominent manager to become the prima donna of a large comic opera company which will be organized to give the old favorites on an elaborate scale. Strange to say, Miss Elma does not like the stage and would leave it if she could afford to do so. She is a great student and reads whenever she is not studying. She has a high soprano voice of great flexibility and power.

Miss Elma pleads guilty to being what she calls a "phonograph crank," and she has a magnificent instrument in her room which she uses in the testing of her voice and also as a source of annusement. Miss Elma has a strong but pretty face and a beautifully rounded figure. She has no children, and this, she confesses, is the greatest regret of her life. LUCY LAWN.

AN INSURRECTION AGAINST THE ONE MAN POWER IS QUELLED.

Brother Gardner Backs Up Cushing's Mannal With Highly Gratifying Results to Himself-The Question Before the Mosting Is Not Laid on the Table.

Copyright, 1923, by Charles B. Lawis. For some time past there have been evidences of an insurrection against the one man power of Brother Gardner in the Lime-Careers and Personal Characteristics. kiln club, and those best posted have predicted that a calamity would result in due time. At the last meeting both Giveadam Jones and Waydown Bebee appealed from certain rulings, and although Brother Gardner betrayed considerable surprise he held. his peace. At the same meeting the Rev. Penstock moved the previous question when there was no question, evidently itching to be called to order, but Brother Gardner disting the crisis to bide his time. At the Saturday night meeting, when the order of communications" was reached, the presi-

dent arose and said "I has dun received a communicashun from Philadelphia inquarin if dis club has any statistics in regard to chilblains-why dey appear—whar dey cum from—whar dey goes to—de gineral effect, mentally an physcally, upon de cull'd race, an so fo'th, an so fo'th Brudder Boneset White am de duly elected medical director of disclub, an I should like to inquar if he has collected any chilblain statistics?'

The conspirators had been waiting for an opportunity of this sort, and they grasped

'Sah, I moves to lay on de table!' said the Rev. Penstock as he arose

I moves dat it be rejected?" added Broth-I calls fur de prev'us queshun'" shouted

Givendam Jones Ten seconds later 30 members were on

their feet shouting and gesticulating, and the confusion was unprecedented in the his tory of the club. Brother Gardner rapidly tumbled to the situation and made vigorous use of the gavel, but without result. He saw that heroic measures would alone save the day, and he removed his coat and vest and descended from the rostrum. At the end of two minutes a deep hush fell upon the meeting. The Rev. Penstock lay on the floor under the benches. Brother Jones was in the woodbox, head down and feet up. Waydown Bebee lay across two chairs limp and almost tifeless. Shindig Watkins had struck the hot stove as he passed over it, and there was an odor of burning boot leg in the hall. As the hush fell Judge Cabiff, Sawedoff Taylor and Uncle Platt lay in a heap on the floor and seemed to sweetly slumber After returning to his station Brother Gardner pinned up seven rips in his shirt, repaired two breaks in his suspenders and removed his collar, which was hanging by one end. By that time the dust had settled, and he quietly observed

'At de organizashun of disclubit was decided to adopt Mr Cushing's manual as our guide. I has allus anticipated dat sooner



or later de tactics in dat manual would be put to de test, an I may add dat I has aline been ready fur de insurrection a le ch broad out wid sich suddermess dis enventa Does anybody want anythin hild on de table Does I hear a moshun to report? Any any body back dar by de stove callin fundaqueshun or movin to amend

Only a deep, hurried breathing, as from a herd of cattle running up till medean swer to his questions.

'My fren's'" resumed the presented in very soft tones, "eberythin on dis mirth has its weak side. Mr. Cushing's manner am in excepshun. While I nebber met up wid him to ax de queshon. I feel sartin he e pected all presidin officers to tack up his manual as I hev done tonight an as I shall continer to do as long as 1 am presi dent of dis club. De Rev. Penstock is one of our moas' enlightened members, but at de same time one of de moas' capricious Mebbe he fell too heavy, an mebbe I kicked him harder dan I should, but I hope dis lesson will sink deep into his heart Givendam Jones has bin actin rather 'colty' of iate, an I trust dat dis sarcumstance may restore his airnestness an dignity Shindig Watkins has had a quare look in his eyes fur de last six weeks, but I obsarve dat it mas suddenly died out, an Iz'e glad on it. In anticipashun of dis werry crisis I brung along wid me tonight a bottle of arnica, a bundle of rags an six pourous plasters, an arter de meeting has closed I shall open a

'De queshan befo' de meetin when de cyclone struck dis buildin an interrupted our deliberashuns was as to chilblains. Has de medical director any statistics to offer?"

temporary hospital in de antercom

Brother Boneset White, who had lost a front tooth and had his nose skinned in the scrimmage, arose after a great effort of will power and replied in a faint voice that he had nothing, but would collect a bushel or two before the next meeting.

Werry well, sah-1 shall be lookin fur sumthin rich," replied the president. "As part of de lamps have gone out an a good deal of plaster failen off de ceilin, an as dar seems a gineral anxiety to git hold of de arnica an plasters, we will lock upde rest of de bizness an adjourn de meetin fur one

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

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Seventh - Furnishing and setting out 12 sm.all

colar trees on spots to be designated.

A certified check or a \$10 bill list accompany each bid as an evidence of good faith As our private grave; and is strictly a local in-dustry, and one in which every patriotic clri-zet takes a local pride, we hope that the above

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids No bid for any part of the work will be received from the editor of our esteemed contemporary or any one connected with bia office. Successful bidders must be prepared to begin opera tions by the lat of May

A MEAN CHITTER. - We have on several occasions since the presidential election merely hinted the fact that we expected to be the next postmaster of this town. As a matter of fact, we ought to have been appointed in place of the present incumbent, and we believe that Mr. Wanamaker has kicked himself all over a loacre lot on a dozen occasions for falling to do the square thing by us. When Mr Cleveland's new



WE BACKED OUT.

postmaster general assumes the reins, he will find our petition lying on top of the whole pile. It will contain the names of all the people in this town except two-the present postmaster and the editor of our esteemed contemporary We wouldn't ask for the latter's signature because we knew him to be possessed of the insure idea that he stood one chance in a million himself, and we thought the former might be prejudieed because of our having been obliged to shoot him twice during the last 18 months We didn't want him to feel snubbed, how ever, and acting on the advice of friends we called at the postoffice Tuesday afternoon with the petition in our hand. The critter evidently suspected our errand, for as we reached the general delivery window we and two by New Yorkers. suddenly discovered the muzzles of two guns resting on the shelf, with the post master behind them. We endeavoyed to soften the situation by calling for half a dezen of the new Columbus billboards, but we fear it was a failure. Indeed we think we'd better idmit that we backed out of the shop with more haste than grace, and that if there was a "call" anywhere along the line the fellow with the guns had it.
While we shall be postmaster just the same, we are grieved that this human by ena couldn't see and grasp the opportunity of a lifetime. How brotherly it would have appeared to the world had he signed our petition, even though two of our bullets are rattling around in his carcass. It was a golden opportunity to heap coals of fire on lay team race for our head, and we believe we should have Harvard when six given him a clerkship as a reward. Our petition will be mailed next week without | vard | men his signature, and from this week on to the against each other day be turns over the office to us we shall at Boston, is one expend much of our vital energy in seeking of the most promto make him a very tired man.

THE DIAGRAM MAN

She Put His Love to the Test, but He Dist II inches call and mally Failed.

"Take heed, De Wolf Bogardust I may He has won in yet put your love to the test."

Henrietta Allbright as she drew her the intercollegiate meeting in New York queenly form to its full height and fas Merrill was second in the 4-mile race. He tened her rapturous coal black eyes on his was beaten by a yard, and his time was beaming face. We have seized the mo ment to chop out the following diagram and engrave it forever on the beholder's mem



The scene is a parior, furnished on the installment plan, while, according to the latest fashion, the house itself is mortgaged for its full value. For the 400th time in four minutes the young man had been asking her if he could not jump over a precipice, thaw out a stick of dynamite, ask a New York policeman a civil question or prove his love at the risk of his life in some other way

'Aye! I will test your love!" she continued as her ruby lips slightly parted to reveal the pearly teeth behind. We cannot describe her finely molded neck, her shapely shoulders, her dimpled elbows, her form so absolutely and teetotally perfect.

"I am ready and willing!" So replied De Wolf Bogardus in his deep bass voice, which always reminded one of thunderous billows breaking over rocks in a storm. We cannot dwell upon his chiv alry, his knightly bearing, his manly and graceful carriage. Suffice it to say that he was head clerk in a creamery and far sweeter than most of the milk he sold over the counter

The ormulu clock on the mantel ticked 17 times. The scrape of a snow shovel was heard outdoors. The water was shut off for nonpayment of rates. Then the rapturously entrancing Henrietta said:

"Tomorrow night I make my daybu as Cleopatra in amateur theatricals Be there. When the curtain falls and the applause dies away, do you work the dramatic critics for half a column of glory. That is the test.

From a half to a column, and none of the others more than simply referred to. replied De Wolf as he kissed her tapering fingers and gracefully withdrew to felici tate himself on his easy cinch.

It is the morning after. The impatient De Wolf planks down the hard cash for three morning papers and hies himself to the Allbright mansion. It would be selfish in him to even glance at the notices before the sloelike eyes of Henrietta had perused the lines. The hour is early, but she awaits his coming. His smile is radiant as he hands her the papers. She assumes a staturesque pose and reads. Next moment she faints. It was only a cheap little faint for

deulars manife at the Kicken office. He deeps well a cent, however, and she swiftly rallies Our artist has caught her just ten seconds



the window as he realized that all was lost, an that the creamery ought to have been open for business half an hour before.

B represents a Queen Elizabeth door with a panel busted out by the fair Henrietta's foot. C represents the angelic houri herself in the act of tearing down her sainted mother's pic

act of learning flows her saintest mother's put-ture from the wall.

D represents the general destruction, also the exclamation which fell from the pullid lips of De Wolf as he fired bitnself through the win-

And why and whence and wherefore was

all this thus? We have but to pick up the papers while the heavenly sylph lies pant ing with her exertions to understand:

The News-She is better qualified to play Bridget than Cleopatra Will probably take rough on rats.

The Courier-Her friends should now take charge of her and see that she is restrained The Journal-She would tire a wagon

wheel Even her father wept! They never met again—Henrietta and De Wolf. She had put his love to the test, and he was n.g. He didn't even threaten to lick the critics.

He'd Been There.

At Greenville they pointed out an old negro who had left a can of baking powder on a stump outside his cabin for a week to see if it would explode. After a bit I got into conversation with him and asked him if the story was true.

"I reckon 'tis," he solemnly replied, "but how yo' gwine to know 'bout all dese new fangled pursuashuns onless yo' speriment

"That's so." "Why, sah, 'bout fo' y'ars ago a 'lectrick wire fell down ober by de co'thouse. What did I know 'bout 'lecktricity' I didn't know whether dat wire was cha'ged wid wind or buttermilk. Nobody had dun toled me anything 'bout it. I had to find out fur

'And did you?' Yes, sah. I picked dat wire up an was flung seben thousand feet high an didn't git outer my house fur eight months after Dat was sperience, sah. Dat's de only way to l'arn. Does yo' reckon I'd tech another 'lecktric wire! Not much! Why, dat sperience has made all de clotheslines safe fur fo'ty miles around dis town, an yo' couldn't dun hire a nigger to crawl frew a barbed wire fence if he knowed it was a such road to glory!" M. QUAD.

SPORTING NOTES.

John Roberts, Jr., the English billiard champion, recently made the phenomenal run of 737 points in a successful match against W. J. Peall.

Four yachts to defend the America's cup are now ordered, two by Boston yachtsmen

A movement is on foot to amalgamate the American Trotting association, th American Register association and the Na tional Trotting association.

It is expected that Schaefer, Slosson, Ives, Vignaux, Garnier and Plot will enter the great international bilitard tournament planned by Al Smith and contest for his \$5,000 of prize money.

B. V. Jackson of Chicago killed 25 birds straight and won the silver cup at the Washington Park Gun club's recent shoot

Merrill, the Young Harvard Sprinter. S. M. Merrill, the young sprinter who re-

cently won the reising short distancemenat Haryard. He is only 20 years old, 5 feet weighs 163 pounds.



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