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CHARTER OAK STOVE

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Manhood Restored

REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

"OUR BABY

thrives on Horlick's Food," write hundreds of grateful mothers. Mother's milk contains no starch. An artificial food for Infants should contain no starch. The best and most nutritious food in health or sickness for INFANTS, and the best diet for DYSPEPTICS and INVALIDS is

Horlick's Food

ALREADY DIGESTED, free from starch and requires no cooking. Recommended by Physicians. Highly beneficial to Nursing Mothers as a drink. Price 40 cents and 75 cents. By all druggists. Send for Book on the Treatment of Children, free.

"Easily digested and nutritious."—G. W. Bailey, M. D., Elizabeth, N. J.

"Find it all that could be desired."—W. W. Reid, St. Louis, Kansas.

"No hesitancy in pronouncing it superior to anything extant."—N. S. Coburn, M. D., Troy, N. Y.

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New Woodwork! New Attachments

Warranted 5 Years.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

LIGHT

Running Domestic

E. J. LOVEJOY, Agent, for Omaha

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Wilhelmj has just paid $5,200 for a violin.

Lawrence Barrett closes a four weeks' engagement in Boston to-night.

Clara Louisa Kellogg is singing in the country towns of New York.

Miss Minnie Palmer began a farewell engagement in Chicago last Monday.

Herr Sonnenthal dotes on canaries, Edwin Forrest's special detestation.

Henry Irving and company are announced to appear at the lyceum, London, May 2.

Miss Alice Lakey, of New York city, soprano, achieved great success in London on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Vincent, will celebrate her fiftieth year on the stage at the Boston museum April 25.

William, Horace and Alice Dunning Lingard propose to star jointly in this country next season.

Mr. Daly has had much larger houses since the production of "A Night Off" than he has ever before enjoyed.

Mr. Modjeska will follow Mary Anderson at the London Lyceum, under Henry E. Abbey's management.

Buffalo Bill and his Wild West, together with the Indiana and cowboys, are to appear in London in May.

Mme. Erininia Borghi-Mamo, the prima donna, will make a bridal tour to this country after her marriage with Signor Cuzzocrea next fall.

John T. Raymond originally sailed under the name of John T. O'Brien, Mr. Raymond being descended from a long line of Italian noblemen.

Colonel McCaull has secured the rights to Strauss' opera "Indigo," and may bring it out at Wallack's at the close of the run of "The Black Hussar."

Mr. Irving's present engagement at the Star theater promises to be the most profitable that he has yet played in New York. The audiences thus far have been very large.

Mr. McKee Rankin has made a remarkable success in California, where he is at present playing with his co-operative company in the various dramas which he took out with him from the east.

Mr. William Emerson, the leading minstrel performer of this country, has already sailed for Australia from San Francisco with the company in connection with which he intends starring through the colonies.

Patti says that, next to complimenting her voice, nothing pleases her so much as to have her pretty feet admired. According to her own words, Cinderella's slippers would have been a full size too large for her.

According to Chief Justice Daly, of New York, the first theater in this country was opened on December 6, 1762, with a performance of "The Recruiting officer." This was eighteen years before Hallam's company, generally believed to be the first, came here.

The common council of New York have at last resolved to pass an ordinance abolishing ticket speculating and limiting the sale of tickets to the theatre box-office. It is to be made a misdemeanor to charge any advance on the authorized or published rates of prices for theatre ticket.

It is a curious fact in connection with Gilbert and Sullivan's Japanese opera which was produced in London last week that the suits of armor, which are exact reproductions and perfect examples of the fifteenth century, Japanese armor, are too small to be worn by any Englishman, and yet are so heavy that none but athletes could carry them.

Marie Roze recently gave a performance of "Travatore" at Burton-on-Trent, England. She was a guest of Sir Arthur and Lady Bass, and the Bass ale brewery was the scene of the operatic presentation. The large branding shed of the brewery was transformed into a theatre, the stage was erected on huge beer barrels, and fresh scenry was painted.

Little Linda Da Costa, aged 8, who is prevented by the New York society for the prevention of cruelty to children from appearing on the stage, has a wonderful voice and takes to singing as naturally as a duck takes to water, starting in the morning when she arises and only ceasing when her jaws are employed in masticating her food or when exhausted nature seeks repose.

Says a New York paper: "If all the theatres that are projected and talked of be really built here New York will be more lavishly provided with play-houses than any city in the world. Not less than eight are contemplated at present, four of them of a model kind As we now have some thirty theatres of all sorts one might think that we were fairly supplied. Three of the promised theatres seem likely to be built, and they will be of the first order."

Mr. Joe Jefferson, the celebrated comedian feeling the gradual oncoming of bodily infirmity inseparable from old age, will probably no longer go on the stage after this year, except it be at some extraordinary entertainment where his person might rise enthusiasm. With Joe Jefferson the name will die so far as great histronic talent goes. His sons are worthy young men of good business talents, but without the remotest histronic instinct in them.

How Easily Things Go Wrong.

"Alas! how easily things go wrong;
A sigh too much or a kiss too long,"
And a father's patience is quite worn out;
There's a hurried step and a watchful shout
And the dream of a youthful pair is o'er;
A youth escapes through the open door,
With terror imprinted upon his face,
And goes down the street at a flying pace,
With hat in hand and a dog in chase.
The dog to the flying youth draws nigh;
There's a savage growl and a piercing cry;
"Alas! how easily things go wrong;"
Why did the lover stay so long?

A panting youth at his mother's door
Is vowing he'll go out to court no more;
A dog is returning with visage grim,
Dragging an ulster's tails with him.
"Alas! how easily things go wrong"
When a lover foolishly tarries too long,
"And yet how easily things go right"
When he leaves at a decent time of night;
He's wise who this in his memory logs;
Fathers are fathers and dogs are dogs.

—[Boston Courier.

SINGULARITIES.

In Mexico there is a pedrified forest covering 300 acres.

In Thomas county, Georgia, a madstone was recently found, for which an offer of $700 has been refused. It is egg-shaped and about the size of a walnut.

A knot hole in the frame of an old house, erected about 1750, at Newington, Conn., has been the home of a family of blue-birds for seventy-five years.

A case is reported of an infant child born in Fayette county, Georgia, whose hands and arms were drawn through a common sewing thimble to the armpits or shoulders.

A porpoise was found frozen in the ice at Jonesport, L. I., and cut out. The finny prize was nine feet in length, and when tried out yielded two quarts of head oil and five gallons of blubber.

A stump recently dug up at Mount Pleasant, N. C., said to be only case on record of the petrifaction of palmetto, is exhibited at New Orleans. The grain of the wood is plainly marked.

In Montgomery county, says a Macon journal, there is a pear tree eighty-seven years old, which has not failed to bear a crop of fruit in over eighty years. The tree was set out by Stafford Davis in 1798.

Buechi, the Berne anatomist, has made a brain model of gigantic size for an American museum. It is about four feet in height by two and a half in width, and shows the intricate mechanism of the brain in detail.

Quinton, N. H., has a curiosity in the shape of a well which produces warm water. It is situated in a window-glass factory, and the supposition is that the water from the springs feeding the well passes under the furnace and is thus heated.

In a Trenton store window there is on exhibition a revenue stamp of the $5,000 denomination. According to an inscription on the frame it is "the largest and highest value adhesive stamp ever issued by any government in the world." Its size is 4½x3¾ inches.

It is claimed by La Nature that the highest railroad viaduct in the world is that of the Garabit bridge, France. That remarkable structure is 1,800 feet long, and near the middle of the great central arch the distance from the bed of the river to the rail is 413 feet.

Mr. Walter Booth, of New Haven, has a colt which, having been annoyed by rats eating from his manger, has taken to watching the hole from which they come, and will stand with his hoof raised till one of the rats comes out, and then strke it like lightning. It is further said that the colt learned the trick from a cat that had spent its time watching that particular hole.

The pride of Norwalk, Conn., is Sammy, the 13-months-old son of Henry Tompkins. He weighed only ten pounds when three months old; but had increased to forty in the following three months, and now tips the beam at seventy-five pounds. Tompkins and his wife are of medium size and weight. The boy has eighteen teeth and is very muscular, although he is yet unable to walk.

An Englishman is now traveling through Barber county, Kansas, with ferrets, with which he is making money by killing prairie dogs. He has his pets in a wire cage, and, going to a ranch where there are indications of prairie dogs, he offers to clean out the dog town for one cent per dog. One ferret will clean out from twenty to fifty dogs before he tires out, or rather before he gets so full of the blood of his victims that he can't work well. When one is tired out a fresh one is put into service, and so on until the town is rid of dogs.

King Fare.

A teacher in a Sunday school
Had taught her scholars, few,
The truths which scholars ought to know,
Who read the bible through.

But on the day herein set down
A new one had come in,
A little lad, with keen, bright eyes,
And innocent of sin.

The teacher asked them all around,
Such questions she thought
Would fit their minds, and bring about
The object which she sought.

They knew of Adam and his sin,
Of Paul and Peter, too,
Of Jacob, Joseph, David, Saul,
And him his brother slew.

And then the teacher asked her class
If any one can tell
Who Pharaoh was. "Of course," she said,
"You know that very well."

But, strange to say, no hand arose,
And silence, with a blow,
Had struck the class, and not a one
The answer seemed to know.

At last the new boy's hand went up—
"Well, who was Pharaoh, lad?"
The teacher smiled—the new boy said,
"Twas him as busted dad."

—[Merchant Traveler.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Galloon is weighty with beads and tinsel.

Ladies who advocate woman's rights always take their tea straight.

A dragoon's helmet with a crest of flowers is among the coming bonnets.

Orchids and yellow jasmine make the fashionable hand bunch of flowers at present.

Large metal buttons, cut in fanciful figures, are much used on coats and jackets.

A Hoboken lady has a parrot that can say, in a deep, bass voice, "Who's little duckey is 'oo?"

Bows of pale satin ribbons, with long loops, are worn in the morning against dark wrappers.

A dark green and gold embroidered bonnet is ornamented with a large cluster of Marshal Neil roses.

The latest bonnet pins for the bow in front are an inch and a half long and represent tiny flowers in enamel.

Velvet colars of any color preferred, both standing and turned down, are very becoming to all ages.

Round waists will be revived this summer, and corsets are made to produce as long waisted an effect as possible.

Plaids and stripes are in all materials, styles and colors. Those formed of fine checks are especially new and attractive.

Florence Marryat will eschew low-necked dresses now that she has brouchitis from wearing one on her lecture tour.

Double breasted jackets, fitting tightly over the hips, and very short with basque backs, is a favorite cut for the season.

Swell New York girls frequently go to church carrying flowers arranged in square masses to resemble prayer books.

It must have been a hen-pecked husband who discovered that "women are like thistles—approached with fear, they sting."

The strings of bonnets ar ofe velvet or satin ribbon, about an inch or an inch and a half wide, or of watered ribbon, two inches wide.

"I marry that little fellow!" exclaimed Miss Mitinice. "No! I would rather die than have him—that is, if I could get somebody else."

Silk or wool jersey, trimmed with velveteen colors, cuffs and waistcoats, will be worn with plain velvet skirts and surah sash drapery lined with surah.

Sleeves still fit the arms snugly, and shoulder seams are short, the top of the sleeve being fitted over the shoulder and sewed in with a slight fullness at the top.

A Knoxville, Ill., young lady went to bed one night with a jug of hot water at her feet, but woke up to find the jug burst and her feet badly frozen.

Large gilt beetles are sometimes placed on the side of a bonnet, and a handsome pin is placed in the bow formed by the strings, which may be tied under the chin or at the side.

Folds are used instead of flounces to trim dress skirts, and these folds frequently overlap one the other, and extend from the bottom of the skirt almost to the waist.

While a Boston man was out walking with his girl she pointed to a $10 pair of stockings and said: "Ain't they pretty?" "Not there," he said; "but I'll buy them for you."

Among European novelties are patented umbrella stuffs, which are woven with woolen stripes at the places of folding the stuff, when the umbrella is closed. Thus the breaking of the stuff is prevented.

Fashion has decreed that large bustles shall be worn this spring. These, however, are not so objectionable as those worn a few years ago. They are simply wires placed in the back of the dress.

Mourning goods are in grenadine and carmelite for thin materials. These are in great variety of checks and plaids, and also in Japanese crepe, which is very good in its wearing qualities.

Ladies who bang their hair are now in a fair way to find out just how much the forehead-disfigurer is worth. A Pittsburg woman lost her pet bang by an explosion of natural gas and has sued for $100 damages.

Bead trimmings in all possible designs in the leading colors, but chiefly with pendants instead of the flat surface, are to be seen in all widths from the narrow edge to a crocheted skirt front nearly a yard in width.

Flowers evidently will take precedence of long plumes this season. Not that wings, breasts, clusters of tips, and feather algrettes will not be seen among flowers and other garniture, but flowers will be pre-eminently fashionable.

White and gold, and white and olive will be combined for evening dresses in the coming season, and will be made with trains of more or less length. The waists will be either round and without sleeves, or with square neck and elbow sleeves.

"I see the papers speak of a man in Alabama with three arms," said a Madison avenue belle to her dearest chum. "I wished he lived up here." "Why?" said the dearest chum. "Just think what a bonanza he'd be to go a driving with."

It is reported that the "young ladies at a certain western college are taught how to make bread." The precise name of the institution is withheld, we presume for the fear of an immediate migration of would-be benedicts to settle in its neighborhood.

The custom of placing a seal on letters is rapidly coming into vogue. An authority on such matters says a seal of pink wax means congratulation; one of black, confidence; of blue, love; of purple, friendship; of red, business, and an invitation to a wedding or other festivity is sealed with white wax.

Miss Sharp is making her first visit to Washington. She wrote home to her owneat chum the other day as follows: "I think I must have got a cast iron digestion since I've been here. Yesterday, would you believe, I visited the navy yard and lun hed on a monitor." On her return home she will probably dine on a Pullman car.

"So you went to the party with Mrs. Elberton, did you?" asked a wife of her husband. "Yes, as you were away I thought it would do no harm, as Elberton asked me to, being detained at home and not wanting his wife to be disappointed." "Well, I don't believe in lending my husband to anybody." "Why not, pray?" "Because it is no good, according to the Bible, for a man to be a loan."

The old flower patterns in wall paper have gone entirely out of fashion. Delicate tints of a single color are much used, and a novelty for country houses is a sort of finely mottled paper of several tones of the same color, the effect being that of one shade except upon close examination. Conventional patterns of one color on a lighter or darker shade of the same colored background are also used.

The most conspicuous feature at the first glance of the new goods for spring and summer now brought out is the quietness of the colors. The prevailing tones are brown, fawns drabs, green, dark and light, and dark blue. There are none of the loud effects of a few years back. The wool goods are divided into three styles: Stripes, plaids and very rough canvas-like and bourrette finished goods, which are to be quite the non plus ultra of elegance. The stripes are both broad and narrow and will be used lengthwise and crosswise and even transversely.

The fourth century of the birth of Bugenhagen, the associate of Luther, will be celebrated on the 25th of next June. A statute to him is to be erected at Wittenberg.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. *Sold only in boxes.*

There are about 60,000 more females than males in the city of Berlin. This fact is all the more remarkable as there is a garrison of soldiers in the city which numbers 19,000 men.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a receipt that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary to South America. Send self-addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN Station "D" New York.

STOP THAT COUGH

By using Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam—the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Sore Throat, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not neglect a cough. It may prove fatal. Scores and hundreds of grateful people owe their lives to Dr. Frazier't Throat and Lung Balsam, and no family will ever be without it after once using it, and discovering its marvelous power. It is put up in large family bottles and sold for the small price of 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Kuhn & Co. and C. F. Goodman.

It Depends.

Wall Street News.

"Who owns this store, anyhow?" he asked of a St. Louis clothier with whom he had had a dispute about a coat. "Vell; I vhas owner to day." "And who was yesterday?" "My vhife." "And who will be to-morrow!" "Vhell, dot depends. You see, when peeaness vhas depressed I seels oudt to my vhife. If peeaness vhas good she sells back to me, und if times vhas so-so my brudder Moses steps in for a few days." "Well, you'd better burn the durned thing up!" "Softly, my friends, softly. Dat was der peeaness of my brudner Abraham, vhen he holds a $300 mortgage on $500 worth of stock."

Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware of imitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

The dismantling of the old Hollis street church in Boston, to make way for a theatre, does not convert all the material to ungodly uses. The inscription slab and a memorial window will be given to the Bostonian society. The wooden tablets of the Lord's prayer and Scriptural quotations go to a church at Atlanta, Ga., and a bust of Starr King and a Thaxter baptismal font to the new Hollis street church.

An Offensive Breath

is most distressing, not only to the person afflicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases as thousands can testify.

"I have no appetite," complains many a sufferer. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives an appetite and enables the stomach to perform its duty.

Professor Boncher, consular agent of France, says there are a number of wine growers in southern France who desire to emigrate to some place where they can follow their avocation with greater prospects of profit than are possible in their present homes, and that he has been authorized to visit various portions of our southern states and report to them the result.

DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING & COLD MEAT SAUCE. The finest mayonaise for meat, fish and vegetable salads, and a superb table sauce. It far surpasses any home made dressing. Everybody likes it.

It is said that, though, since the passing of the education bill in 1870, in England, board school had been started all over the country, instead of their taking the place of voluntary schools, they have given an impetus to them; for, whereas, in 1870 there were 7,800 voluntary schools in the country, there are now 14,500, with three and one-quarter millions of scholars.

Domestic Economy.

"We must be very saving, dear,
Hard times you know, my love, are here,
And we must very careful be
Nor spend our money fast and free."

"'Tis well, good wife, I'm glad to find
You do not wish to run behind,
But are inclined to put away
A penny for a rainy day."

"Ah, Hub, I hope the day 'll be fine,
And filled with Springtime's sunny wine,
You know I'm hoarding, bet upon it,
A penny for an Easter bonnet.

—Boston Budget.

IMPIETIES.

The members of a Maryland church have requested the bishop to send it an "unmarried minister." The request does not state whether a bachelor or a widower is preferred, and the information is also lacking as to whether the majority of the congregation consists of men or women.

Visitor (to convict in a western penitentiary)—Do they treat you kindly, poor fellow? Convict (cautiously)—Well, I don't want to make any complaints, sir, but it's hardly right to make a man listen to a Baptist minister every Sunday morning when he was born and brought up an Episcopalian.

A minister in New York City made a violent attack upon skating rinks a few evenings ago. "My heart was sick and my ear was pained when I heard that a church had set apart a big room for a roller-skating rink to help pay the salary of its pastor. I thought that the church should be called "The Church of the Holy Rink."

The secretary of Mr. Spurgeon's Sunday school lately made the following highly original suggestion: "It would be a very good thing if the scripture texts given to the infants were to be printed upon lozenges instead of upon the little bits of pasteboard as at present, for not only would the gifts be more highly valued, but it might be truly said: 'How sweet are thy words unto my taste.'"

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

One swallow makes one spring, if the drink is doctored with cayenne pepper.

"Its hard to lay aside anything for the future," cackled the hen as the farmer removed her latest effort.

"Cleave to me," she murmered to her escort at the opera. And as soon as the curtain fell he clove.

There is no truth in the report that St. Louis girls use flat cars for roller skates. The cars are too small.

The Scotch soldiers in the Soudan find a peculiar appropriateness in the bag pipe strains of "The Camels are Coming."

"Pat, have you any prairies in Ireland like we have in Illinois?" "To be shure we have. Didn't yez ivor hear of Tipperary?"

An outlay of $2 will clothe a whole family in Porto Rico for one year. It is a kind of Washington ball all the year round.

Komaroff is the name of the Russian general in command in Afghanistan. Komaround would seem to be a little nearer the mark.

The man who some months ago "bunkoed" a member of the Massachusetts Adams family is dead. He never recovered from the cold he caught at that time.

A Brooklyn clergyman says that liquors may soon be sold in skating rinks and then "the result will be disastrous." We should say so. It is hard enough for a sober man to stand up.

Some people imagine that because a man is a plumber he is necessarily a swindler. This is all wrong and is not true. A plumber may be perfectly honest—before he learns the business.

"Look here, Mr. Consumer, every time I go to your house to read your gasmeter, that infernal dog of yours pitches at me." "Yes, he's a capital watch dog. Sagacious, too. Knows a robber at first sight every time."

A Missouri farmer refused to look at a sample sewing machine recently, as he always "sowed wheat by hand." He is related to the man who did not want a threshing machine on his farm. "For," said he, "give me a harness-tug or a barrel-stave, and I can make my family toe the mark according to law and scripture."—[Exchange.

One of the boarders at a New London hostelry, while at dinner to-day, attempted to enliven the table by recounting an anecdote. Commencing, he said: "I struck a lady with the rheumatism, this morning—" "The man ought to be hanged who would strike a lady with the rheumatism," interrupted a voice from the other side of the table. The person who had the story to tell looked around, became confused, and collapsed.

A Washington hotel keeper was boasting of the amount of money he had made during the inauguration week. "What do you think of that?" he said, turning to a stranger. The stranger lifted his shoulders, but made no reply. "Don't you think that's doing pretty well?" persisted the hotel man. "My wife's runnin' a boardin house in Orleans," said the stranger sentenciously and the the Washington man was silent.

Temperance Item—Col. Josiah Eldridge's colored servant met another colored lady on Galveston avenue. The former had something hid under her apron "How am yer comin' on wid Kurnel Eldridge's folkes?" "I'se gwinter quit." "What's de matter?" "I has ter run a dozen times a day foah beer, and I has ter go ter different saloons, and fotch beer home under my apron, so folks can't see it." "Why don't yer go to ter de same saloon insted ob runnin' all ober town ter different saloons?" "Kekase if I gets all dat beer outer de same saloon, folks might say Kurnel Eldridge am not a temperance man, and he am de boss ob de Sons of Temperance in dis heah town.—[Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Kate Shults, Mt. Washington, Maryland, states she could not cure frostbites until she finally tried St. Jacobs Oil, and has not been troubled with them since.

Nocturne in B Flat.

Oh, the lady she puts on the roller skates!
Over the fence is out!
And into the may her way she takes,
Eddying here and about.

Oh, but she shone in waltz and reel!
Oh, but she slung a dizzy heel!
Oh!!! but you'd ought to heard her squeal—
Over the fence is out.

[SECOND STANZA IN A MINOR.]

Quivered and rattled the chandelier,
Lather the arnica on!
Ah, but the slivers were sharp and sere!
Where has the doctor gone?
Ah, but her joyous race was run;
Ere the bright night had scarce begun,
Not for a week can she have some fun—
Lather the arnica on!

—[Robert J. Burdette.

Our National Sins.

There are a good many of them. One of the principal ones is gluttony. Another is, eating too fast. The result of both is dyspepsia. By taking Brown's Iron Bitters dyspepsia gets knocked out. Mr. A. Eckenwalter, 308 Poppleton St., Baltimore, suffered twelve years from dyspepsia; after trying in vain many different kinds of medicine was cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. He writes, "I to-day enjoy better health than I have for years."

CONNUBIALITIES.

In some regions of Africa girls must be six feet high before they are allowed to marry.

A southern woman boasts that she has still in use a rolling-pin bought when she was married, 61 years ago. Her husband has evidently behaved himself.

Princess Beatrice has accepted the bridal music composed for her approaching marriage, but her mother has not yet accepted the invitation to be present when it is played.

The engagement of Mr. Sidney Dillo Ripley, a member of the Rockaway Kennel Club, and a gentleman well known in the hunting field, to Miss May Hyde, has been recently announced.

An Aroostook county (Me.) woman shakes off the incubus of a worthless spouse by advertising that whereas her husband has left her bed and board, she warns all persons not to trust him on her account, as she will pay no bill of his contracting.

The prisoners in the county jail at Council Bluffs, Ia., have an orchestra, one playing a flute, another a violin, another a mouth organ and still another a banjo. The sheriff has the musical name of Guittar. There is an ominous silence as to the effect of the other prisoners.—[Boston Globe.

The marriage engagement of Miss Mary Woolsey, daughter of ex-President Woolsey, of Yale college, and Alfred I. Bacon, son of the late Dr. Leonard Bacon, is announced. Mr. Bacon is secretary of the New England Live Stock company, and lives at Greeley, Col.

One of the longest courtships on record was happily terminated with a marriage at Harrisonville, N. J., a few days ago, the parties being Hiram J. Cheeseman, of that place, and Miss Eve M. Thomas, of Clayton. The couple had been "keeping company" continuously for twenty-eight years.

Romantic lovers of late seem to prefer that some peculiarity—a marriage remembrance, as it were—shall attach to the important moment when their lives and fortunes become united for better or worse. At San Sabra, Texas, the other day a couple were married on the street, sitting in a buggy, the bridegroom armed with a rifle and the bride with a revolver. They feared the bride's relatives.

Dr. William A. Ruddack, who died recently in Pennsylvania, had, during the last years of his life, been made miserable by the delusion that thirteen women were after him with matrimonial intentions. One of them, he said, wanted him to marry her and feed her on peacock's brains and diamonds. The Doctor once thought of purchasing a large farm and stocking it with his baker's dozen of admirers. One of his latest vagaries was to put on his clothes in an eccentric fashion, sticking his arms in the legs of his trousers and wearing his socks on his hands.

General Chase of Rhode Island, says "I always keep Hunt's Remedy in my house, it prevents headache anh kidney troubles.

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