

Marriages.

classes the en-legal marriage before a mayor or two days before from whose ori- that they con-eremony alone point of view, to her family hall, and only journey after place in a as Protestant called—or in a es a rather equi- Paris corres- rare, but has some incident the two cer- second one, the ould be legally so in fact. I On the night of husband received calling him to ho was dying, lgn and, whose er being present ed, received her ed her the last ward kept at affairs relating were of the to him. This a wife, who was d not have com- le world to go union had been eing this inter- ousin he had eceeded in re- had not the the marriage Paris. He of- out the young prevented her position, and ed without di- on the grounds r, the husband y, more or less ousin in Hol- , but in France a bigamist and X., who has the affair created time in Parisian

Far East.

about the dogs atal cities how ut owners, and patiently their et only scanty at all Eastern and fascinat- ns, tiny shops, wooden stalls, along with rude first the en-ge lions. If the e event by way plunges at once haunts. The first historic city will not the howling of the dogs, hardly silenced ing of daylight brings of these noisy vendors, of the question. ey were trying to the next street, to for making pur- ertaining in Turkish vertising the ex- dings that they ds on their backs use-colored don- from the hotel em as they pass gaining. There white grapes, ofusion of fresh ut in from the phorus, or those Waters beyond n all the towns or coasts these with perhaps a myrta in early camps with sellers melons and a lit- of the Greek h "Sweet, fresh Woodruff in April

Water Egg.

g," said Gracie, "and I know ere! On my birth- ne!" ay-window to ee she saw that g at all. ey close indeed, to be a crack, y straight, and round the egg, the two halves, and out rolled e first, only a

together again, gga. She picked found that it and out rolled

and shutting till g, in size, from egg. And this e the rest, and e the gold ring! e have that for my birth- ing, mamma," she said "I was the very nicest egg I ever did see, and had because it seemed "Youth's Compan-

Women North and South.

New York World: In spite of the fact that many of our characteristics as a nation are distinctly American, there also exists a wide difference between the people of various sections of our land. Men of the east are easily distinguished from their brothers in the wild and woolly west, and the same may be said of those north and south of Mason and Dixon's line.

But in the women of the two sections we see this difference even more plainly marked. The women of the north are progressive. They lead in every movement and are rapidly taking place side by side with man in his hitherto un-approachable positions. In law, medicine and the ministry they are prominent, while as business managers in many commercial concerns they are acknowledged actors. The "woman's suffrage," the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union," and a thousand other organizations are composed of a vast majority of the women of the north and west. They are independent and braing, self-reliant and industrious.

In the women of the south we find more of the graceful languor characterizing nations of the tropical climes. The climate invites a pleasant life and bounteous nature obviates the necessity for much exertion. The southern woman is essentially domestic in her character—her home, husband and children are her kingdom and subjects. Little does she bother her head about woman's suffrage or political affairs—she wants a pleasant home, a loving husband and pretty children.

A daughter of Dixie is fond of admiration. This love is innate and leads to the flirtations and "affaires d'amour" so universal over our southernland. There is great literary taste in the south. In fact, the southern woman is generally well educated, and those of the higher classes are most accomplished in languages, music and the classics. The number of our southern women who have recently made themselves prominent by their pens proves this. But southern woman's tastes are more in the direction of society than of political progress, stump speaking and suffrage. She rarely ever starts out on a "mission" for the emancipation of her sex. On the contrary, "Home is her only place," is the universal sentiment here.

While the gayest of girls she makes a good mother. While often the pillar on which her husband leans, she is always expecting from men the chivalrous attentions to her helplessness to which she has been accustomed from childhood. Yet while shrinking from public business there are few who can take a firmer grasp of affairs in necessity than herself. The northern woman is strong, a co-laborer with man, as a rule, not vain she is foremost in the ranks of progress and independent in her every day life. Her southern sister never bothers about such things. She is a gay girl, a true and loving wife, a woman finding all her happiness in the four words of her empire of home.

Chasing Evil Sprits.

A very curious custom is that called the woman's hut, which prevails among some of the aboriginal tribes of Chota Nopore, India. It is observed whenever any calamity falls upon the community—such as, perhaps, a visitation of cholera.

The women put on men's clothes, take up arms and go a-hunting—not in the jungles, but in the nearest village east of them. They chase pigs and fowls, take as their own everything they kill and levy blackmail from the heads of the villages for the purchase of liquor, or else they allow themselves to be bought off for a small sum of money and a pig.

Toward evening the hunting party retire to a stream, cook and eat their meal, drink their liquor and then return home, having acquitted them-selves during the day in a thoroughly masculine and boisterous manner.

Then the village that has been visited goes on a similar excursion to the next village east of it, and so on to the eastern border of the district. By this series of excursions it is supposed the evil spirits of affliction is safely conducted out of the district without offending its dignity.

Are You Right or Left Handed?

Theories as to the origin and cause of right handedness may be divided as follows: According to one class of theories it rests on an anatomical basis, and depends on a physical cause which exerts its influence in every one of us. According to another class, man originally had no preference for either hand, but became right-handed by conventional usages, which may or may not have had their origin in some anatomical features.

For any theory of the first class to be satisfactory it must, first account for difference in sensation as well as in force or dexterity; secondly it must account for the occasional appearance of left-handedness; and thirdly it must not be inconsistent with the fact that most of those who have their organs transposed—the heart on the right, the liver on the left, etc., are right-handed.

The fastest time made by an electric railway is according to the Age of Steel, a mile a minute by a small experimental car. On a street railway system 80 miles an hour is the fastest

Edison's First Marriage.

The story of Edison's first marriage shows how completely he is dominated by the experimenting fever. He had never thought of getting married, but when some of his friends urged upon him the advisability of taking a wife he assented and said that if they would find a nice girl he would marry her. He finally picked out a pleasant faced girl from his factory and asked her to marry him. She consented, and Edison agreed to leave his beloved laboratory for a day's wedding trip. On the way from the chapel in which they were married to the railway station the carriage passed the laboratory.

The temptation was too much. Edison stopped the carriage and, telling the bride that he would follow her to the station in time to catch the train, he plunged into some experiment that had occurred to him during the church services. Hour after hour passed. The poor bride waited all the afternoon in the station and was then driven back to the house. It was 11 o'clock at night before his assistants could tear Edison away from his laboratory and get him home.

When he is at work Edison loses all count of time. He will keep the whole establishment or a rush for hours at a stretch, and seems astonished when any one hints that it might be well to get something to eat. He is capable of working all day and night without showing fatigue.—Chicago Journal.

HAWTHORN.

Ancestry and local surroundings, mental gifts and mental defects, unite to make Hawthorne the greatest master of the preternatural the magician of the spell of supernatural awe. From every side come the elements which produce the effect of unsubstanciality—his power of pensive brooding, the brown twilight color which wraps his figures in a strange, hazy atmosphere, the coldness of his analysis, the self-possession of his style, the indefiniteness of his touch, the indeterminateness of his end. His heroes and heroines have little warmth; they scarcely talk like ordinary men and women; they move self-consciously; they speak constrictedly, as though there is something present which reads their thoughts notes their gestures, registers their actions.

The human interest is never so overpowering as to break through the film of the atmosphere. A master of the by play of suggestion, his hints meet us at every turn. His subtle mind and pictorial imagination give ghostly significance to the commonest objects. He works out the central idea in marvelous detail, never presenting it nakedly, but always giving it concrete shape, exhibits it from fresh points of view, offers it in new combination, till the reader ends by feeling that he is himself haunted by the impalpable, inevitable presence of Hawthorn's thought.—Edinburgh Review.

Cause of White Hair After Burning.

Says Dr. Leonard, in explaining the cause of the growth of white hair after burns or abrasions of the scalp: "The burn or inflammatory action has extended deep enough to destroy the top of the papilla but not enough to implicate the base, and hence a white hair is the result. If we represent the papilla in the follicle diagrammatically by the letter A, then that portion above the crossbar in the letter will represent the color forming part of the papilla; that below, the hair forming portion. It is very remarkable that every burn or abrasion of the scalp resulting in the growth of white hair should be so accurately graduated as to just take off the top of the papilla—so remarkable in fact, that we venture to doubt it and to set forth a different view of the color producing process in the hair.—Hyland C. Kirk in New York Times.

Don't Worry About Being Sick.

One of the best ways to keep in good health is not to think or worry too much about it. If you feel strong and well don't imagine that some invidious disease may be secretly attacking your constitution. Many people are like the inexperienced traveler who anxiously inquired about the symptoms of sea-sickness, and how he should know when he had it. One generally knows when he is sick, and frequently many supposition alarmingly symptoms prove upon investigation, to be either perfectly natural occurrences or of very slight importance.—Monthly Bulletin.

Two Nights in Boston.

I may be oversensitive, but two things that I saw struck me as being rather peculiar. The first was a policeman in full uniform with an umbrella in his hand, and the second one of Uncle Sam's mail wagons being used to move furniture.—Boston News.

Queen Victoria always takes her own mattresses with her when she goes traveling. These mattresses cost 80 guineas each, and the queen is as sensitive about them as the princess of crumpled rose-leaf fame. Not long ago one was made about half an inch thinner than usual, and her majesty detected the difference at once had had it altered.

Courage Girl Graduates.

The most recent discovery (regarding women) is that brains are not incompatible with charm and beauty.

I did not expect, however, to live to hear of a man's rushing after a woman and insisting upon marrying her on the strength of one article in a news paper. All young women who have been secretly pining to be as clever as they knew how, but didn't dare for fear of frightening off possible suitors, may now take heart and put their brains as well as their bodies on exhibition.

Her's the story. About a year ago a Memphis paper afforded a prize of twenty dollars to whatever young woman wrote the best essay on "The Model Husband." At Covington about thirty miles from Memphis, there lived a Miss Lillian Perry, who is said to be a typical southern girl, whatever that may mean. Miss Perry won the prize.

Lo and behold the essay was copied in a Minneapolis journal, were it was read by Fremont Reed, a prosperous citizen, who fell in love with the sentiments therein expressed. Going to New York, "The Model Husband" pursued him in metropolitan papers and waylaid him on his way to Chicago.

"This is fate," said Mr. Reed unto himself, "The fair essayist must be mine for life!"

Thereupon the ardent Minneapolitan wrote to Miss Perry and begged for the honor of corresponding with her. Miss Perry had been very well brought up and wouldn't. Refusal but whets the appetite of man, and Mr. Reed would have disgraced his sex and he taken "no" for an answer. Armed with credentials he again requested an interchange of letters, and the typical southern girl melted in the glow of such persistence.

Of course no man, in or out of his senses, stops at letters. Mr. Reed found himself in Covington one day and called. The lady fulfilled the ideal of her correspondent. She in turn discovered a model husband. On a second visit she became engaged to Mr. Reed and, last October made them man and wife.

Courage girl graduates! The Helen of 1890 will be a bachelor of arts, and Paris will set his cap for her. Minerva is having her inning at last!—Kate Field's Washington.

The Sea For Sale.

Among many curious souvenirs of the French revolution, a Weschinger quotes in Les Almanachs de la Revolution a notice of the sale of the "properties" of the Theatre des Troubadours, says the Youth's Companion, M. Leger, the proprietor, was evidently a man who could lose money cheerfully, and make a joke for his own consolation. His announcement read thus:

The citizen Leger, director, actor and dramatist of the Theatre des Troubadours, having perceived for a long time that his receipts did not equal expenses notifies the public that he will sell immediately and at a bargain:

A sea, consisting of twelve waves, the twelfth of which is larger than the others, and a little damaged.
Item, A dozen and a half clouds, edged in black and in good repair.
Item, A rainbow, somewhat faded.
Item, A beautiful snow storm of flakes of Anvergne paper.
Item, Three bottles of lightning.
Item, A setting sun, worth little, and a new moon, rather old.
Item, A plume which has been worn only by Odipus and the duke of Essex.
Item, Othello's handkerchief and a Pasha's mustache.
Item, Cleopatra's asp.
Item, A complete repast, consisting of four card-board entrees, a card-board pie, and fowl of the same material, several oak bottles and a wax dessert.
Item, Five yards of tin chain, the clanking of which is beautiful and causes torrents of tears to flow.

Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat quickly relieved by "Brown's Bronchial Proches." 25 cts. a box.

Dignity is a good thing, but if you are in the rear of a big crowd and wish to see the procession don't stand on it. Get on a barrel.

Consecrated a Bishop.
Returned Traveler—"How de do, my little dear? Is your father still the rector of this church?"
Little Girl—"Oh, no, sir—not now. He's been consecrated a bishop"—Street & Smith's Good News.

New York Behind.
Mr. Gotham (apologetically)—"This my friend, is Broadway; but this part you see of it is—"
Mr. Wayback—"My land! You're rather late, seems to me. We got through our fall plowing long ago."—New York Weekly.

The Florida orange has so far supplanted those from the Mediterranean that they will be shipped directly from Florida to Europe. In the Liverpool market they bring nearly double the price of other oranges.

The Silver Lining.
Editor—"Very sorry, Mr. Scribbler, but we find we will have to reduce salaries again."
Mr. Scribbler (a man of affairs)—"That's all right. One more reduction and they'll be so low that I can afford to start a paper myself."—New York Weekly.

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A New York man who was liberated from a hospital a few days ago danced so violently for joy that he burst a blood vessel and died.

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find the Word?
There is a three-inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike, except one word. The name to trace of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "present" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS or SAMPLES FREE.

A Noted Dog Dead.
The railway dog of England, known as Help, had died. He wore a silver collar inscribed, "I am Help, the railway dog of England and traveling agent for the orphans of railway men killed on duty. My office is 55 Coleridge row, where subscriptions will be thankfully received and duly acknowledged." He brought more than £1,000 into the fund.—New York Sun.

Dr. Talmage's Genius.
Dr. TALMAGE has a genius for doing things on a gigantic scale. For over twenty years he has now held spell-bound, Sunday after Sunday, the largest audience in the Protestant world. His church is the largest church edifice in America. The Christian Herald published at the Bible House, New York, city, and edited by Dr. Talmage, has the largest circulation of all the great religious family newspapers of this country. Last winter it placed an order for 25,000 gilt-edged, Divinity circuit, genuine Oxford Teachers' Bibles which is said to have eclipsed in size and amount any book order ever before given. In less than six months every one of these 25,000 Bibles were given away to new subscribers to The Christian Herald, thus adding the largest number of subscriptions ever secured by any religious publication in the same time. Another large order for Oxford Teachers' Bibles has just been cabled to London, and one of these should be in the hands of every man, woman and child. Send your name and address and \$2 to T. Dewitt Talmage, Bible House, and you will receive each week for one year The Christian Herald, which the Rev. F. E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, heartily commends to the young people connected with that organization, and an Oxford Teachers' Bible, containing helps, maps, concordance, with 40,000 references, subject-index; in short everything the active Christian requires for an intelligent comprehension of the Bible truth.

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"German Syrup"

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranchman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.

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Finest BOOK ever Printed.
SEEDS ONE cent a PACKET, and upwards according to rarity, scarcity, or cost. Cheapest of any by far. \$2, 1,000,000 extra. Catalogue free. R. H. Shumway Rockford Ill.

Tutt's Hair Dye
Gray hair or whisks changed to a glossy black by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously and contains nothing injurious to the hair. Sold by druggists, or will be sent on receipt of price, \$1.00. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

AGENT made in four days on my Electric Course and specialties, 100 per cent profit and Cash Price. Sample free. Dr. Ridgman, Broadway, N. Y.

DR. TURET
136 Adams St., Chicago. This is the Finest French Specialist Course for Life all Chronic, Nervous and Acute Diseases. Men, Organic Weakness, Stunted Development and Varicocele. "Life's secret Errors," with question list, 4c.

GRAND PALACE HOTEL.
81 TO 103 NORTH CLARK ST. CHICAGO.
Only four minutes from the Court-House. Gable Cars pass the door. New house with all modern improvements; newly furnished. On American and European plan. Rooms \$3.00 weekly; transient 50 cents and upward. Turkish Baths for ladies and gentlemen, 50 cents. Cut out for future use.

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