

The First Year of Marriages.

One of the problems that develop out that trying first year of married existence is the equal adjustment of the amusement question. To the average man, worn out with the work and worry of the day, tired of the babel of voices and confusion in which he has lived, and weary of trying to make himself agreeable to those he must please, for business purposes, there seems nothing else on earth so desirable as the quiet and ease of his home. He doesn't want to talk or be talked to. He doesn't want to have to force himself to smile or to think, and least of all does he want to forsake his slippers. The woman, on the other hand, says the New York Weekly, has been busy all day in the house, going through the deadly dull round of domestic duties without the distraction of seeing a fresh face. She has toiled in her own way as hard as her husband, and when night comes, she, too, feels the need of a change, and the opportunity to rest and refresh herself. She would like to put on her best dress and go to the theater, or even call on some friendly neighbor. To even suggest such a thing to her husband, however, is to bring on a glowing diatribe on woman's raddling, and the matter ends there, or bursts forth into a wordy quarrel.

Comparisons are proverbially odious when applied to persons; they are frequently misleading, especially if they deal with a part only of the facts, when applied to other matters. For example, here is the question of the comparative cost of keeping a horse and of running an automobile. A gentleman who prides himself on driving a "single cylinder" declares that when he kept a horse and trap he spent upon it fully \$600 a year. Most of the money was paid to a servant; for, he adds, "a groom is, of course, essential, as one can scarcely look after a horse oneself." After he bought an automobile, he estimated his heaviest expense as tires, \$80; his next largest, gasoline, \$70, and his total annual outlay as only a trifle above \$300. During the year for which figures are given, he traveled some 8,000 miles, and found that it cost him on an average less than four cents a mile. "I looked after the machine myself, entirely," he says. The question that the situation suggests is, Why not deduct from the six hundred spent on the horse and trap the cost of the man who took care of them, or why not add the expense of a chauffeur to the cost of running the automobile?

Church Advertising.

We do not believe that the average church can gain much from newspaper advertising. In a large city it serves one purpose only; it tells strangers where a preacher known to them perhaps by reputation may be heard. The advertising of sermon topics is of little value, unless the announcement is coupled with the name of a preacher of wide and commanding reputation. Our advice would be to withhold newspaper advertising until there is something definite and special to advertise. When that time comes, be it an anniversary or whatever, expend upon one day's advertising what you saved by refraining from constant announcements. In this way, says W. T. Demarest, in the Homiletic Review, attention will be attracted and you will probably see results. The best advertising of regular church services can be done locally in the church's vicinity, by placard, circular letters, and personal work.

Admiral Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet at the battle of Santiago, was retired lately from active service at his own request. Americans will always have a warm spot in their hearts for the gallant and chivalrous old Spanish sailor. Our own heroes of the Spanish war hardly commanded more popular respect and affection than Cervera, whose life as a prisoner on the United States was a series of popular triumphs. His humanity and quickness of action in saving the lives of Hobson and his companions was never forgotten by the American people, of which fact he received the most gratifying demonstrations when he arrived here.

A Philadelphia detective on the trail of an embezzling restaurant employe had to eat six to twelve meals a day. How he envied the poor! Few people would have believed the Philadelphia rose early enough to eat so many meals in a day.

John J. White of New York went to Africa without the blowing of trumpet or a consignment of typewriters bagged seven elephants, ten lions and a sunstroke, and on coming home gave out his experiences and observations for publication without charge even for time. There's a hunter who thinks that the one desirable compensation is to get game.

A New York bank caters especially to deaf mutes. Money makes motions there, we presume.

Gossip of Washington

What Is Going On at the National Capital.

Sets New Record for Cabinet Members



WASHINGTON.—When Theodore Roosevelt retires from the presidential office, on March 4 next, he will have made a record for numerous cabinet appointments. The last cabinet meeting he presides over will be composed almost solely of comparatively new men. There will be but one man, Secretary Wilson, who attended the first cabinet meeting that Roosevelt held in the autumn of 1901. There will be only one other, Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who was at the cabinet table in March, 1905, when Mr. Roosevelt entered upon his present term.

In the seven and a half years of his tenure, Mr. Roosevelt will have had 29 different cabinet officers, but not as many different men, for Mr. Root has served under him first as secretary of war and then as secretary of state. Mr. Cortelyou has had three cabinet positions under Roosevelt—commerce and labor, post office and treasury. Attorney General Bonaparte first came into the cabinet as secretary of the navy.

No other president has made so many changes. There have been six secretaries of the navy since Mr.

Roosevelt entered the White House—Long, Morion, Moody, Bonaparte, Metcalf and Newberry; and five postmasters general—Smith, Payne, Wynne, Cortelyou and Meyer. There have been two secretaries of state—Hay and Root. The recent announcement that Secretary Root is to resign as soon as he is elected to the senate from New York and that Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon of New York and Boston will succeed him assures three secretaries of state during President Roosevelt's time. Mr. Roosevelt has also had three secretaries of the treasury, three secretaries of war, three attorneys general, three secretaries of commerce and two secretaries of the interior.

Grover Cleveland, the only other president since Grant's time who has served two terms, had but 23 cabinet officers. They were in two administrations, separated by a four-year period. In each of his administrations most of the men who came into office with him remained at his cabinet table till the close of the four years for which the president had been elected. But one of the changes in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinets has been on account of death, and that was in the state department.

When Mr. Bacon becomes secretary of state three of the nine members of the last Roosevelt cabinet will be men who were favorites at tennis and have been counted as members of the tennis cabinet.

To Embark Again on Matrimonial Sea



ANOTHER interesting Washington romance is disclosed in the announcement of the engagement of Preston Gibson, millionaire clubman, athlete, author and playwright, to Miss Grace McMillan Jarvis, a niece of Lady Harrington and one of last season's most attractive and charming debutantes.

The engagement was announced by Miss Jarvis' grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, wife of the late senator from Michigan, who was one of the wealthiest men in the Wolverine state.

Mr. Gibson is a son of the late Senator Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana and a nephew of Associate Justice Edward D. White of the United States supreme court. He is also closely related to Mrs. William F. Draper, whose husband was former ambassador to Italy, both of whom are now prominent in Washington society.

This is Mr. Gibson's second venture on the sea of matrimony. In 1900 he married Miss Minna Field, daughter of Henry Field of Chicago and niece of Marshall Field, the merchant dry goods prince. Their wedding eight years ago was the result of a romance dating from their meeting in school, but the marriage turned out unhappily and two years ago Gibson and his first wife were divorced. Shortly afterward she married Algernon Burnaby, a member of the British "smart set," and they are living in Leicester-shire.

After his divorce Preston Gibson took up his residence permanently in Washington and at once became popular in the set which comprises some of the best known beaux and belles of the capital. Besides being a well-known author of Kentucky stories, Gibson has dramatic talents, and took a prominent part in social theatricals. But it was as an athlete and lover of open air sports that Miss Jarvis came to know him, and their love of athletics soon ripened into the romance which was announced recently.

The debut of Miss Jarvis last winter was regarded as one of the smartest events of the season.

Amusing Stories on Tariff Revisers



A GOOD deal of amusement was created at the hearing of the committee on ways and means the other day, when a newspaper article was brought to the attention of the committee, stating that "the ways and means committee, which is now engaged in the task of framing a bill to protect American industries, had purchased toweling bearing the mark, 'Made in Great Britain.'" The clipping was passed along to the committee, and finally one of them sent this word down to a member of the press.

"When the session is over turn up the chair upon which you are sitting and read the mark." This was done, and it was revealed that the chair was "Made in Vienna."

Further inquiry disclosed that the gypsum upon the walls of the committee room was imported from Canada, that the carpets on the floor came

from Brussels, and that the woodwork of the imposing "throne" upon which the committeemen sit at hearings, was brought over from Italy.

"In fact," said a Democrat, "the only article of domestic production around the committee room these days is the hot air supplied by the witnesses who appear before us."

All of this recalled to Democratic members of the committee a ludicrous incident that occurred during the consideration of the Dingley bill in the house, 11 years ago. Nelson W. Dingley of Maine was in charge of the tariff measure at that time. He was speaking to the theme, "We should encourage American industries."

Mr. Dingley was followed on the floor by Jerry Simpson of Kansas, whose nimble wit and comic stories are a part of the traditions of the house. Mr. Dingley wore a high hat, and invariably brought it into the house with him, laying it on the chair adjoining the one he occupied.

"The gentleman should practice what he preaches," shouted Mr. Simpson, moving toward the unsuspecting Mr. Dingley. Picking up Mr. Dingley's headgear, Simpson continued: "I find a label in the gentleman's hat, reading thus: 'Made in London.'"

Katherine Elkins to Become a Nurse



THE end of the romance of Katherine Elkins and the duke of the Abruzzi is to be like the final chapter of an old-fashioned novel, in which the heroine flees with her memories to convent walls and the hero betakes himself and his wounded heart to the wilderness of the world to seek forgetfulness.

The authoritative announcement that there would be no marriage between Miss Elkins and the Italian prince and cousin of a king was hardly cold when the cable brought from Rome the report that the duke was planning to be off to the unexplored mountain fastnesses of India.

It is now learned that Miss Elkins' attitude toward society for the next six months at least, and perhaps longer, will be more serious than was anticipated.

Arrangements have been made by Miss Elkins to begin the serious work of study in the homeopathic general hospital in Washington.

The course which Miss Elkins will have to follow, under the rules of hospital training, will include attendance at all lectures, clinics and operations. She will have to spend a certain number of hours each day in various wards observing the treatment of patients and fitting herself to take temperatures, dress wounds, apply bandages and do all which a nurse must perform for the sick.

Walking Costumes



Reddish plum colored cloth is used for the first costume illustrated. The skirt is a nine-gored pattern with wrapped seams. The coat is semi-fitting and is elaborately trimmed with black silk braid of two widths, and braid covered buttons. Large hat of stretched satin trimmed with the same.

Materials required: 7 1/2 yards 46 inches wide, about 10 yards wide braid, and 2 dozen fine braid, 1 1/2 dozen buttons, 4 1/2 yards skirt lining, 6 yards silk for lining jacket.

For the second, cedar green cloth is employed. The long, slightly trained skirt is quite plain. The coat has a rather short-waisted, tight-fitting bodice, the back of which is continued the whole length through the basque. Incisions are made in the collar, through which wide satin ribbon is threaded, the ends being drawn up and finished by tassels; the cuffs are also threaded with ribbon; satin-covered buttons are sewn on the back and are also used for fastening. Hat of velvet of the same color as the costume, trimmed with rosettes and wings.

Materials required: 9 yards 46 inches wide, 6 yards skirt lining, 4 yards silk for lining jacket, 2 1/2 yards ribbon.

IN WILLOW-GREEN CASHMERE.

Pretty Dress for Girl of from Eight to Ten Years.

Here is a pretty little dress in willow-green cashmere. The skirt is slightly full, and has a wide box-plait in the center front. The blouse is smocked each side front, and has a box-plait in center, which, with the



turn-over collar, is trimmed with cord loops and silk buttons.

The sleeves are smocked at the wrists, the hemmed edge of material being left to form a frill. Sash of soft ribbon of a darker shade than the cashmere.

Materials required: 4 yards 46 inches wide.

Shading in Embroidery.

When shading in embroidery one cannot be too careful in doing the work.

The colors should be run into each other gradually, so the changes will hardly be noticed. As the shades of silk are numbered, you should not find the work difficult.

Do not use the very deep tones except where the flower or leaf is entirely in the shadow.

Trimming for Cashmere.

A charming trimming for cashmere or henrietta dinner frocks is messaline satin in self-tone, with matching sash, and a tucker and half-sleeves of gold lace or fine net. Ecu nets embroidered in colors harmonious with the cashmere and a novelty trimming or passementerie to outline the tucker will give a smart touch to the costume.

Bead Flowers.

A novelty in millinery is flowers made of beads. These, however, are not likely to become either popular or common because of their expense, their weight, and usually their lack of grace. Roses are made of fine steel beads with silver stamens, and on black or gray velvet toques are effective.

BETTER THAN REAL FLOWERS.

Artificial Bouquets Are Worn with the Evening Costume.

As every woman knows, it is rather injurious to fine fabrics to pin heavy bunches of real flowers on them. They also fade before the evening is over and are apt to be discarded.

The present fashion is to wear a large bunch of French blossoms, wonderfully colored and fashioned. There is no attempt to avoid daring and vivid combinations. This is a feature of this season's dressing. Scarlet poppies as well as American Beauty roses are favored. Gardenias, with their glossy green leaves, are worn on black, purple and crimson frocks. Combinations of flowers are not in as good taste as they were some seasons ago. The bunch is of one kind. It is pinned a little below the bust at the left side. This seems to be the exact spot accepted as the fashionable one.

Among the rare flowers which are put on extra handsome gowns are lilies of yellow satin with green leaves.

BAD EFFECTS OF ANGER.

Complexion Suffers Where There is Lack of Self-Control.

The girl who has a very quick temper must expect to have trouble with her complexion. Sometimes red spots come out prominently and refuse to be hidden even by powder. Sometimes there is a flush, and when it disappears the skin is quite dry and feels almost painful.

The cause of all this is the excitement of getting angry. Very little can be done for the skin while the temper remains unchecked. Perhaps it would be a good idea for the girl who is worried about her poor complexion to examine herself to find out if a hasty temper is the cause of the mischief. Should this be so, let her set about gaining self-control before she attempts to improve her looks by the application of creams and lotions.

Checks for Trimming.

Many of the newest fall dresses are showing a touch of trimming or piping of checked material. For instance, a black suit is beautiful trimmed with a tiny piping of black and white checked serge. A dress of plain material—serge or panama—is very modish trimmed with bands of checked taffeta. What a difference a new touch like this makes! Even in an old-fashioned dress quite a new effect may be obtained by just a little modern trimming, which lightens up the whole and at once shows the wearer is up-to-date.

Newest Aprons.

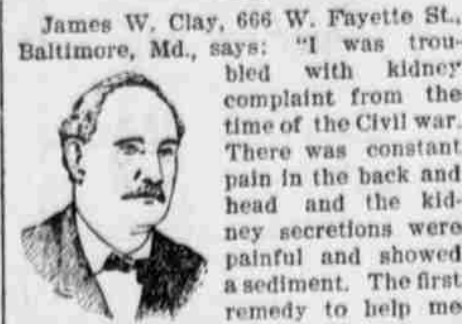
Among the newest fancy aprons are those made of cross-barred muslin or linen.

The edge may be finished with insertion and lace and a dainty design embroidered across the bottom and up the sides.

The embroidery can be done with colored silk or with white mercerized cotton.

The work to be well padded and worked solid. Lace beading is used across the top, run with a delicate shade of ribbon to match the embroidery.

COULD NOT SHAKE IT OFF.
Kidney Trouble Contracted by Trou-
sands in the Civil War.



James W. Clay, 666 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md., says: "I was troubled with kidney complaint from the time of the Civil war. There was constant pain in the back and head and the kidney secretions were painful and showed a sediment. The first remedy to help me was Doan's Kidney Pills. Three boxes made a complete cure and during five years past I have had no return of the trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NO TEMPTATION.



Wag (referring to Miss Oldbird)—Um, I should think it would be more suitable if she were standing under "elderberries" instead of mistletoe-berries.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Teacher's Orders.

"Here, ma!" requested the boy, hurrying in from school before time; "hang my jacket up behind the stove." "Is it wet?" "No; but teacher sent me home to tell you to warm my jacket for me!"—Judge.

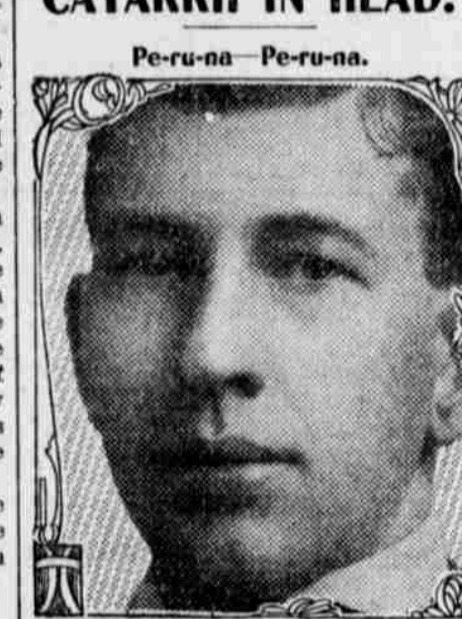
A Giveaway.

"I tell you my wife is hard to beat!" "I thought you told me that you got that black eye splitting wood?"—Houston Post.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

The average woman is fond of pets, but her husband is not in that class.

CATARRH IN HEAD.



MR. WM. A. PRESSER.

MR. WILLIAM A. PRESSER, 1729 Third Ave., Moline, Ill., writes: "I have been suffering from catarrh in the head for the past two months and tried innumerable so-called remedies without avail. No one knows how I have suffered not only from the disease itself, but from mortification when in company of friends or strangers. 'I have used two bottles of your medicine for a short time only, and it effected a complete medical cure, and what is better yet, the disease has not returned.' 'I can most emphatically recommend Peruna to all sufferers from this disease.'"

Read This Experience.

Mr. A. Thompson, Box 65, R. R. 1, Martel, Ohio, writes: "When I began your treatment my eyes were inflamed, nose was stopped up half of the time, and was sore and scabby. I could not rest at night on account of continual hawking and spitting. 'I had tried several remedies and was about to give up, but thought I would try Peruna. 'After I had taken about one-third of a bottle I noticed a difference. I am now completely cured, after suffering with catarrh for eighteen years. 'I think if those who are afflicted with catarrh would try Peruna they would never regret it.' Peruna is manufactured by the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909."

A Safe and Sure Cough Cure. Kemp's Balsam. Does not contain Opium, Morphine, or any other narcotic or habit-forming drug. Nothing of a poisonous or harmful character enters into its composition. This clean and pure cough cure cures coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine. It has saved thousands from consumption. It has saved thousands of lives. A 25c. bottle contains 40 doses. At all druggists', 25c., 50c. and \$1. Don't accept anything else.