HOW LOVE LAUGHED AT STERN PARENTS.

home Recent Elopements East and West Chicago High School Girls Form a Runaway Marriage Club-One Member Pulfils Her Contract.



CHICAGO high school girl eloped to Milwaukee the other day with a traveling salesman and was married. Parental for giveness has not been held out to the girl.

Jennie Jennings, 5718 Kimbark aveaue, is the bride and A. R. Wickheimer the bridegroom. They flew to the Wisconsin Gretna Green in the morning, and the first knowledge the girl's parents got of the affair was this telegram: "Jennie and I were married tolay. Will be home to-morrow mora-Wickheimer."

Mrs. Jennings went into hysterics and fainted. She was in a serious condition and two doctors watched over her the greater part of the night.

The bride was a pupil of Hyde Park high school, and would have graduated in June. The groom is a young busness man representing an eastern firm dealing in laundry supplies. The relatives of Mrs. Wickheimer say they know nothing about him, and there is where the trouble began. He made his first appearance at the residence quite recently and told Mrs. Jennings' parents he wished to marry their daughter. Mrs. Jennings fainted and the young man beat a hurried retreat, but left a diamond ring on one of Jennie's fingers. On Mrs. Jennings' recovery inquiry was made about the prospective son, but all that the daughter knew, or at least all she confessed was that she was in love and she did not care who knew it, so they eloped.

Will Wed the Man She Loves.

Miss Emma Ruel, a handsome young woman of Muskegon, Mich., would now be the wife of Frank Goodberg, a former Muskegon boy, now a shipping clerk in Chicago, had not a friend betrayed her confidence. Her father had another man picked out for her, and while she allowed his attentions she found it impossible to change her love, though Lake Michigan separated her from the man of her choice. The other night, while the house was filled with company, she shipped her trunk and started for Chicago. Mr. Ruel got word of her departure through a friend of his daughter and overtook her at the depot, and by agreeing to let her marry whom she pleased induced her to return home. The wedding will not take place for a year now. "If I can't marry the one I love I'll marry no one,"

Girls Form an Elopement Club.

The marriage of A. R. Wickheim to ment to Milwaukee, has brought to light an elopement club in Hyde Park. Girls of the high school said to be members. Miss Jennings' elopement fast following others in Hyde Park has given widespread belsaf in the existence of an elopement club, and, incredible as it may seem, it is said a cardinal principle of the club is that the older the man induced to elope the more credit will be accorded the girl who wins him. The club is so much a reality that its written constitution has been discovered, and the salient features of it are as follows:

This organization shall be called "The H. P. H. S. Elopement Club." Absolute secrecy as to time and particulars of elopement shall be maintained even between members. Membership shall be limited to seven and shall



JENNIE JENNINGS

cease the moment the wedding ring is placed on a true sister's finger. The older the man inveigled into eloping the more credit shall be given the departing sister. Boys under eighteen years are not to be considered responsible. Milwaukee is the Gretna Green preferable. Trunks and trousseaus absolutely forbidden. Long wedding trips are also barred. The penalty for being a member for longer than two years is expulsion. Each departing member shall suggest a sister to take her place. First, last and always the motto of the club shall be:

'Elope! elope! We care not where, Just so we find a husband there."

Parents Had to Forgive. Mr. Frank McMullen, a young law yer of New York city, is a keen judge of human nature. This has led him to observe that those who are often loudest in denouncing a theory are the first to accept and make the best of it when confronted with the condition. That is why Mr. McMullen is a married man. At Lake Muhegan last summer

Mr. McMullen fell in love with Miss

ROMANTIC STORIES. | nette, Her family lives at No. 26 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, The young man was visiting his uncle W. H. Burke, the Harlem Tammany leader. When the couple announced their engagement the McMullen family objected, declaring the bridegroom was too young to be married, Miss Coman's parents looked on him with favor, and the two families took sides upon the question. The suitor, against his parents' urgings, visited the young woman at the city home of the Comans and on the other evening took tea there, It was shortly after tea, when the couple were left alone, that young Mr. McMullen, despairing of obtaining his parents' consent, resolved to confront them with the actual condition-that of marriage.

"Let's go out now and be married," he said. The two went to St. Stephen's Church and were made man and wife. Mr. McMullen's father and mother are reconciled.

Eloped After Church,

Annie Wilkins and Charles Yeaton attended church together at Beverly, Mass., Sunday night and neither of them has returned home yet. Parents and friends of both believe that they have eloped. Miss Wilkins had a former attachment that had a sad ending, and which is curiously connected with the present affair. The young man was William S. Flynn, and he was a Catholic, while Annie's parents are Protestants. The marriage was, therefore, objected to, and Flynn's subsequent despondency led to his suicide Yeaton was a close friend of Annie's dead lover.

Elopes with an Actor. Fascinated by his stories of the adventures of theatrical profession, Nel-



EMMETT DOOLEY.

lie Hagerton, a stage-struck damsel of Oto, Ia., eloped, it is alleged, with Emmett Dooley, who plays Simon Legree in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe, now touring the northwest. Nellie's father, J. K. Hagerton, is one of the wealthiest merchants in the county and from letters left by the girl her parents are of the opinion that Dooley has been maturing for some time the plan for an elopement. The girl is but 17 years old and the authorities are on the lookout for the runaways.

Tried to Play Lochinvar.

A romantic marriage planned Carl Squier and Miss Ora Bain, a prominent young society couple of Calhoun County, Ill., has been nipped in the bud by the prospective groom's parents, who oppose the union. Owing to his being under age young Squier was unable to secure a license in his county, but succeeded in procuring one in Missouri. He had as he thought perfected every arrangement for the happy event at Winfield, when to his dismay the proceedings were abruptly stopped by the sheriff of Calhoun County, who had been summoned to stor the wedding by his irate parents. Young Squier declares he will succeed better next time.

Princess Elvira Has Etoped. Princess Elvira, Don Carlos' third daughter, has eloped recently with a Roman artist named Folchi, a married man. The Princess Elvira was born in Geneva in 1871. Princess El- her mother at all. Some have gone so vira took with her her jewels, which far as to assert that the talented, pretare valued at \$60,000. The whereabouts ty and vivacious dancer was stolen of the couple are unknown.

Photographing a Mummy's Bones. A collector of curios in Philadelphia says he owes a debt of gratitude to Prof. Roentgen. While traveling in for fuel, and convey them on her shoul-Egypt he surreptitiously purchased what was reputed to be the mummified them in a safe place for winter use. hand of a personage of rank, who flour- This of itself is a task from which the ished 3,000 or 4,000 years ago. The strongest man might shrink, to say brown and withered hand was looked nothing of the utter solicitude that preupon as a great prize by its possessor. who brought it with no little pride to this country, with the idea of placing it in a national museum. Cynical friends pronounced the hand a fake and the general verdict was: "It is a modern make-up; it is only pitch, mixed with pieces of refuse mummy cloth, with new finger nails stuck in.' Thus an element of doubt was likely forever to hover about the relic, which was still regarded as too valuable to be dissected for examination. Keenly disappointed and almost in despair, the traveler took it to an X-ray photographer and asked him to make a pic ture of it. In a few minutes the sensitive plate showed the perfect bones of a human hand to the confounding of the unbelieving critics and to the delight of the owner of the curious memento of ancient civilization .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Died of Hiccoughs.

After hiccoughing continuously for five days Richard Owens of Trenton, N. J., died Monday. For two days he was delirious. Doctors could do noth-

Queen Victoria frequently examines her will. It is engrossed on velum, are called "pit-brow girls." Fannie Coman. She is a pretty bru- quarto size, and is beautifully bound.

WOMEN OF SWISS MOUNTAINS IN MALE ATTIRE.

Not Clamoring for Any "Rights"-But Thus Attired Solely Because They Can Then Better Accomplish Their Daily

(Special Letter.)



ONG before the days of bloomers the women on the higher levels of the Alps strode about their native crags in trousers. Long before the

skirts and knickerbockers the colliery girls of England, 'pit-orow women," as they are called, went regularly about their employment in partial men's attire.

There was no question involving their "rights," nor was it done for the purpose of claiming equality with lordly man. It was simply a matter of convenience and utility. And surely it was not vanity that dictated this change in the Swiss herd-girl's scanty wardrobe. That she is graceful cannot be claimed, in spite of a popular fancy to that effect. On the contrary, she is ungainly. She is not even beautiful, and her appearance is not attractive, either in real life or on paper. She is poorly fed, and the labor that she performs is of the hardest. She must not only attend her flock, but she must cut the mountain grass with a sickle

"Little Corinne," who has not been

little for many seasons gone, has just

made her will. She devises that all her

property, real and personal, shall be

sold at auction, and the proceeds, which

she says will not fall under \$750,000,

shall be devoted to the foundation of a

"home for aged and unemployed act-

resses," to be established near New

York. Corinne, though not very di-

minutive, is still excessively young, and

definitely, as her health is robust and

her constitution wonderfully strong.

This young lady has a romantic his-

the late Mrs. Jennie Kimball, was not

the mountain side to serve as proven-

ders down the steep cliffs, and store

vails on those mountainous heights.

FEMALE MULATEER.

might not be so bad if she were more

richly fed. As it is, she is deplorably

On the other hand, the colliery girls

They are employed at the mouth of

the coal mines, which are called pits.

The mouth of the pit is the "brow."

and by reason of these two facts they

They usually wear a picturesque cos-

poverty-stricken.

of England fare better.

Yet the condition of the Swiss girl

Besides this she must gather faggots

der for her charges in winter.

from parents of title by gypsies, while Times-Herald.

WEAR PANTS THERE, tume, consisting of a bright red hand- THE FIRST MEMBER. kerchief completely covering the hair a loose-fitting blouse, a very short skirt, concealed by a stout apron of blue holland, black stockings, clogs, and, most noticeable of all, a pair of good, durable trousers, cut after the fashion of the knickerbocker. Sometimes the whole is sermounted by a shawl of bright colors and variegated pattern.

> The girls work on the surface, imme diately at the mouth of the pit. The cage goes up and down incessantly during the day. It consists of three "decks," on each side of which is borne two small carriages, on four low wheels. As soon as they appear at the surface they are swiftly handled by three experienced men, who run them off on to the staging, when they are immediately tackled by the strong and lusty pit-brow girls, who wheel them away to the "tippler." The carriage runs very smoothly. Each contains 900 next four years was first started in the pounds of coal, and they are so con- old pine tree state. It was in 1853 that structed that they can be dumped with the republican party was born. At of the pit, to be lowered again.

> usual thing they leave the mine by 4 took kindly to the idea, and after tako'clock in the afternoon, and at 12 ing matters over published a call for o'clock noon Saturdays. Their daily a convention. The convention was held pay is 52 cents. pay is 52 cents.

These girls are muscular, very strong and remarkably healthy. They belong to no union, and from all accounts are cheerful, virtuous, and satisfied with their condition in life. In fact, it is and carry it in massive bundles down said that they view with alarm the

others say that Mrs. Kimball found

her as a tot friendless and alone and

agreed that Corinne's life has been that

of a princess reared in luxury. Her

mother, or guardian, while giving her

all her heart could desire, jealously and

sedulously kept her from having a

the instrument. One of her chief pur-

rumor that their services are to be

dispensed with at the mines, so that

the supply of household servants in

They wear their trousers with no

show of ostentation and with absolute-

ly no thought that in another coun-

try, our own, for example, they might

are not clamoring for "rights." They

are simply adopting a sensible method

of rendering their work easier, and

that they have succeeded admirably is

evidenced by the fact that the custom

The Clover Leaf Design.

much the fashion, both in art needle-

used in needlework they are laid on

the linen where they are to be em-

broidered, with the long stems over-

lapping each other, so that they form

a circle. The flowers may be worked

in white with touches of pale green,

in pale pink and white, or may be of

white shading into a pinkish purple.

Charming and suitable borders to the

centerpieces, tea-cloths, and dollies,

decorated with clover blossoms and

leaves, have a trefoil edge, consisting

of a repeat of three scallops that are

conventionalized clover leaves.-New

There is a house in Paris occupied

by over fifty tenants who for twenty

years have never paid any rent, the

One hundred and twenty firemen are

required to feed the furnaces of a first-

York Evening Post.

landlord being unknown.

class Atlantic steamer.

work and painted on china.

Clover blossoms and leaves are

has been in vogue for many years.

merry England may be increased.

be considered "new women."

"LITTLE CORINNE," TO GIVE \$750,000 FOR CHARITY.

L. T. BOOTHBY OF MAINE THE ORIGINAL REPUBLICAN.

How the Party Was Founded in Maine in 1853 Temperance Was Then Its Main Plank Abolution Came After-



T. BOOTHBY of Watertown, Me., is the first man that was asked to join the republican party. Most people are not aware of the fact that the great political eagine of which Major McKinley will be engineer for the

the minimum of exertion. The coal is that time Mr. Boothby was a citizen of emptied into a long chute, and the car- Paris, Me., and one day he was met riage rights itself again, automatically, on the street by a democrat who sugand is returned by the girl to the mouth gested that it would be a good thing if a political party were formed with The girls work on an average nine temperance as an issue. The two hours a day, beginning at 6 a. m. They agreed, and, re-enforced by a mutual have thirty minutes for breakfast and friend, a physician, the pair consulted thirty minutes for luncheon, and as a the editor of the Oxford Democrat. He governor. Morrill polled 11,026 votes at the election. The next year he swept the state and was elected by 44,000 votes. The movement spread to other states, the party identified itself with abolition and nominated Lincoln. Mr. Boothby is now a prominent citizen of Waterville, where he has built up one of the largest insurance businesses in the state. He has attended republican conventions for thirty-one years, and in all that time his candidate has never failed of nomination. Various states claim the honor of be-

ing the birthplace of the republican party. Among them may be mentioned Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and Wisconsin. Various individuals in various states claim to have been present at the first meeting ever held. Joseph Medill, until quite recently editor of the Chicago Tribune, has always maintained that the republican party was born in Cleveland in 1854. Medill was then a printer, working on the case, and organized a meeting of his fellows to protest against the "exist-



L. T. BOOTHBY

ing order of things." The meeting was followed by another and another, and finally was merged into the republican took her up. At all events all are party.

Another account of the birth of the republican party says it was formed at Jackson, Michigan, in the fall of 1853. Hon, James O'Donnell, editor of the Jackson Citizen, has often been mentioned as one of its founders.

lover. Corinne has sung and danced in It has also been claimed that the every city, town and village in the party was formed at Ionia, Mich., in land, and has "hosts of admirers" in 1853, and that "Farmer" Williams was the realization of her kind impulses all of them. Sinister people intimate the original founder. Volumes might will in all probability be deferred in- that her will savors of advertising be written about the formation of the methods, but those who know the young party that is soon to come into power woman scoff at such unkindness and again. So many places and so many hold that she is just as charitable and individuals claim the honor of its fortory. It has been said that her mother, generous as the intention unfolded in mation that even Mr. Boothby's claim may rest in doubt. In the meantime poses in the foundation is to save young it may not be amiss to ask if any one actresses out of work from the vicishas ever thought the formation of a situdes of a wicked world.-Chicago new party was spontaneous. The breath was in the air and the people dying by thousands. simply breathed it. In reality there was no such thing as organization. The party was a conglomerate mass of humanity and as such did its best work -the election of Lincoln. The organization came in later years. Never was it so formidable as in the late campaign. J. H. DALE.

A Voice and Nothing Else. Somewhere in space is the haunt of this creature

Cheering me oft with a voice sweet and low: Somewhere, so far that the eye can-

not reach her-An image that fancy alone can bestow. In vain is the longings to greet her

more nearly; powerless the hand that stretched forth to clasp laugh like the chime-bells that tinkle so clearly!-

And only a shadow remains in my grasp.

fain would avow it-the ardent devotion Her silvery tones were enough to inspire.

Yet, remote as the star which shines over the ocean, She lingers indifferent to those who admire.

My prudence oft threatens to wholly forsake me. But a bold declaration is checked

by my fear; know that a penalty swift would o'ertake me.

She's the telephone girl and she'd ring in my ear. -Washington Star.

ABOUT ENCORES.

Sims Reeves Hard on the "Vicious Sys-

tem," as He Calls It. Sims Reeves is hard on what he calls the "v'rious encore system." He characterizes it as a preposterous piece of dishonesty, of which all honest persons should be ashamed, says the Gentleman's Magazine. The nulsance, he says rightly, seeks to take a shabby advantage of the suffering professional and it is to be regretted that few of our performers possess sufficient courage to return to the platform, bow politely and indicate firmly no. Your encore monger cares nothing about symmetry or balance or cohesiveness, whether the occasion be the lyric stage, the oratorio performance, the benefit and ordinary concert or the ballad concert.

He wants to hear more than he has bargained for and if his demand is not yielded to he will hoot and bray and hiss when an attempt is made to perform the next piece, as if he belonged to the long-eared quadrupeds or feathered-biped tribe. And then we have occasionally what the newspapers term "a scene"—an exhibition of "Arry!sm" that disgraces our boasted civilization. If managers, artists and the musical public would but think this matter over and determine to stamp out the nuisance, one great blot on our English musical performances might be effaced. Unfortunately it is not yet quite certain whether encores are more distasteful to the great majority of performers than they are to a large section of the concert-going public.

Speed on Railroads.

Speed is hard to average. An average of 48 3-10 miles per hour is the fastest regular time in the United States. This is made on the Pennsylvanta "limited" in its run from Jersey City to Philadelphia, 90 miles, in 112 minutes. The Flying Dutchman train is supposed to make the fastest time in the world, between London and Bristol, 1181/4 miles, in less than two hours. The average, however, of even this fast train is only 59% miles per hour. There are several other trains noted for remarkably fast time on short distances. Sometimes a straight and even grade for a distance of 20 miles will permit a train to run at the rate of more than a mile a minute. One train on the Canadian Pacific road from Cotaneau to Ottawa averages 50 miles an hour for a distance of 78 miles. An average of 381/2 miles is considered fast traveling. The largest and fastest passenger engine ever built is said to have been turned out of the Rhode Island Locomotive works, at Providence, for the New York, Providence & Boston Railroad company, She was designed to make the run from Providence to Groton, Conn., a distance of 621/2 miles, including a dead stop at Mystic draw-bridge, as required by the statutes of Connecticut, in just 6214 minutes, pulling at the same time eight cars, four of them Pullmans.

Big Woman and Little Man Elope. Mrs. Mary Yealey, weighing 350 pounds, and connected with some of the best families of Lebanon, Ind., has eloped with Charles Clark, formerher husband's hired man, who tins the beam at but 100 pounds. It is understood that Mrs. Yealey furnished the money for the escapade, as well as the bulk of the avoidupois.

Money Was Hot.

Frank H. Watson, arrested at Dayton, Ohio, for counterfelting, had in his possession some bogus money fresh from the mold and still hot. He was cornered in his bedroom.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The half yearly statement of the Bank of Montreal shows net profits of \$603,350.

In Europe at this time, some 27,-

000,000 men are ready to take the field n a fortnight. America is finding a profitable market for its surplus stock of horses in

Scandinavian countries. A virulent disease has broken out among the rabbits in the southwestern districts of Queensland, and they are

Proposals have been made to construct a new railway between Liverpool and Manchester, so as to meet the competition offered.

The Connecticut Law and Order league has taken steps for a general revision of the liquor laws of that state

by the coming legislature. A South Dakota man has been granted a patent on a sleigh. It dif-

fers from ordinary ones only in being made entirely of sheet metal. At the Crystal palace next year a

great musical celebration will be given in connection with the completion of the sixtleth year of the queen's reign.

COMPLEXION A GIVE-AWAY.

If the person is advanced in age livid

spots may indicate apoplexy. A straw-color complexion leads to the suspicion of a cancerous constitution.

Patchy redness of the face and flushed spots on the cheek denote a

hectic constitution. Sudden and total change in the complexion denotes a serious difficulty or

illness of some kind. A faint yellow complexion denotes

some intestinal trouble. A deep yellow complexion denotes jaundice or liver trouble.

A pallid complexion with meagerness and want of fullness of the skin points to stomach trouble, due to acidity or the presence of impure matter.

A pallid skin, with puffiness, shows constitutional weakness, sluggish circulation or congestion or excess of the watery constituents of the blood.