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INCIDENTS OF THE ALTAR.

"When I Mean to Marry"-Marriage a Bargain.

THE DUDE KING'S MARRIAGE.

Wedded a Native-A Pretty Wedding -- A Bachelor's Banquet-Jealousy and Death-Marry Young-An Epidemic.

When I Mean to Marry.

Danville, Pa., Messenger. When do I mean to marry! Well,
'Tis idle to dispute with fate;
But if you choose to hear me tell,
Pray listen while I fix the date.

When daughters haste with eager feet, A mother's daily toil to share, Can make the puddings which they eat, And mend the stockings which they

When maidens look upon a man
As in himself what they would marry,
And not as army soldiers scan
A sutler or a commissary;
When gentle ladies who have got
The offer of a lover's hand
Consent to share his earthly lot.

Consent to share his earthly lot, And do not mean his lot of land; When young mechanics are allowed To find and wed the farmer's girls Who don't expect to be endowed

When wives, in fact, shall fully give Their hearts and hands to aid their spouses And live as they were wont to live

Then, maiden—if I'm not too old—
Rejoiced to quit this lonely life.
Pil brush my beaver, cease to scold,
And look about me for a wife!

Pall Mall Gazettce: Marriage is still too often a bargain, but at least it is no longer an entirely one sided bargain. It is tending toward the only true ideal life-long companionship—a partnership on equal terms, with equal give and take on both sides. Women no longer feel bound to render that implicit obedience which which was considered de rigueur in our great grandmother's days, and men no longer universally beginning to learn that the prime duty is not to look after their wives. The very sentence is indicative of the most ghastly misapprehension of the whole ideal of matrimony. The general feeling of society condemns a man who lives to rule his wite on the same principle as a pasha rules his harem. And indeed the whole scheme of modern ife makes it practically impossible for him to do so. A married woman en-joys, as a rule, complete liberty during the lifelong day, and even at night it is frequently impossible for a busy man to escort his wife. Thus everything turns on the relations between the married couple. If a girl is really in love with the man she marries she may be trusted with any amount of subsequent free-dom. If not, not; and therefore we say that the injudicious and worldly parents who are responsible for the great ma-jority of ill-assorted unions are also responsible for the many evil results which are to be seen in society at this day. For it is a fact that lots of English girls are as much forced into marriage as the French girl, whose husband is selected while she is yet in the convent. Not by main force, no-but by the whole tone of her education, by the exaggerated fear of being an old maid, by the obvious necessity of making way for a younger sister, by the persistent scheming of her parents, and by her own longing for emancipation. For marriants and other descriptions are recommended to the control of the co age undoubtedly does mean emancipation to most women; and it is precisely those who look forward to it most who are likely to make the worst use of it.

one lot and sell them all at one price, \$10.

when it was noised about that the king, E. Berry Wall I., had quietly slipped over to Washington and taken unto him-

All but a few of the immediate courtiers of his majesty were in a state of mental collapse from the shock. None of those intimate at court, how-

ever, were much surprised at the unique manner King Berry had adopted to enter the bonds of matrimony. Berry is original if he is anything," said a callow youth, who was discussing the wedding with a party of friends at breakfast this morning at Delmonico's. "He was not going to follow any old, wornout custom. I always thought that when Berry made up his mind to marry

ventional and ancient methods. His schemes never bagged at the knees, you know! "How was it done," old chappie?" asked a well known swell who had joined the party.

he would do so without resorting to con-

"Why, ne had become smitten with a beauty over in Washington, named Miss Melbourne, and promptly proposed to her. She of course, accepted him on the spot, and they decided forthwith to go over to Baltimore and get married as once. They took the lovely creature't

mother along.
"Arriving in Baltimore Berry took time to go and change his clothes for he could not think of getting married in the same suit that he had worn for an hour and a half, and then the bride, her mother and himself got into a carriage and drove to the Baltimore club where Berry got an old chappie named N. Winslow Williams, and then they had a beastly time trying to find the official who issues a marriage license.

The low fellow was not at his office,

but they finally found him and then they went to the house of a parson and there the knot was tied. Then they took the next train back to Washing-

"Be gad, that's romantic," said the

"Be gad, that's romantic," said the swell who had just joined the party.
"Just like Berry, old boy."
"Mrs. Wall must be a lovely creature," remarked one of the party, "for Berry was very hard to please. Then, just think of all the lovely girls he could have married at any time during the last ten years." last ten years."

"Wonder who she is?" asked another. 'Of course she is an heriess."

This last question is just what every-body around the clubs is asking. No one seems to know who the young lady is except that her father is employed in the war department at Washington and for that reason it is not thought that Mrs. Wall is overburdened with wealth.

The king of the dudes had not been seen about the New York club or his other favorite haunts for nearly ten days, and it was given out that he had gone to Washington, where he intends to pass the winter. In fact, he has spent the most of his time at the capital since he went there last October to attend the races.

When he did come over here he was inclined to be very quiet, and several of his friends remarked the change in his manner. He was decidedly distrait and behaved in an absent-minded away.

Major Melbourne, the king's new father-in-law, holds a humble position in the war department, which was secured for him by General Logan about seven years ago. Logan had known him in the Mexican war, and after-ward as a resident of Springfield, Ill. After the Mexican war Melbourne settled in the south, and was in very comfortable circumstances, but he lost everything by the war, and at one time he was employed as a reporter on a newspaper, but most of the time he de-pended upon his wife, who kept a board-

Hovering on the Verge.

marry you at a moment's notice, but you are afraid that you couldn't satisfy the landlords, coal dealers and milliners that a man always weds when he marries a woman. You are not men! You are simply cowards, who see a prize hanging above your head and have not the moral courage to ascertain if your arm is long enough and strong enough to pick it. My advice to you is, if you have got a job and you are earning fair wages to get married and go to house wages to get married and go to house-keeping if you have to begin with an oil stove, a candle and a bed lounge. This may seem to you a small beginning, and so it is; but, once married, the money that you now throw away in your endeavors to quiet your restless soul will go into furniture and little nicknacks, and you will soon wake up to the fact that you are the owner of a home, and that word means a great deal to a young fellow who has been swimming around in the ocean of life ever since he was big enough to shave himself, with his chin just above the water.

Wedded a Native.

London Cablegram to New York World: Stirling, sitting in chancery di-vision to-day, had before him a roman-tic marriage case, arising out of the death of Commander Bethell, who was shot by Boers in 1884 in an engagement in which Sir Charles Warran also took part. Commander Bethell, a few months before his death, had become enamored of a native girl belonging to the Bara-long tribe. He married her according to the rites of the tribe, the ceremony consisting of the slaughter of an ox, the head of which was sent to the mother of the bride, while the father was provided with a plow. The name of the bride was

Teepoo.

About ten days after the death of Commander Bethell she gave birth to a daughter, who was subsequently bap-tized under the name of Mebetelle, meaning the mother of Bethell. In support of these statements Montsion, African king, the chief of the Boralede cavalry, made affidavit to the effect that Teepoo was duly married to Commander Bethell, and that she was not before married. Commander Bethell, by his will, left a certain number of heifers to Teepoo, and directed that if the child were born it should be educated in England after it reached eight years of age, and if a boy he should enter the English army, but Teepoo'should for-feit her property if she behaved im

Commander Bethell left considerable property in Yorkshire, and the question before the court was as to whether the marriage was a legal one, and the daughter consequently legitimate and entitled to the property. Hastings, queen's counsel, contended this was not a polygamous marriage, and was consequently valid. There may have been polygamy in the Baralong tribe, but ommander Bethell lived with Teepoo as his only wife, and had no intention of committing polygamy.

A Pretty Wedding.

Philadelphia North American: One of the prettiest weddings seen in Washington for some time was that of Miss Kilbourne and Mr. Frank Gordon, son of ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, which took place on Thursday at noon at St. John's church. The rain came down in torrents, to be sure, and not even one little faint sunbeam came forth to greet the bride, but the church was so filled and the chancel so completely filled with tall palms, calla lilies, and great bunches of holly, that in a way, the contrast made it all the more charming, except, of course, for the unfortunate bride and bridesmaids, who had to walk in their satin slippers over the damp mating laid from sidewalk to the church door. The chor-

them up the aisle, singing a wedding hymn, a pretty custom, by the way, but a little awkward for the bride, who has to wait at the chancel rail after the ceremony is over for fully five minutes until the choir gets in position to escort her out of the church.

Episode at a Bachelors' Banquet. Savannah News: One of the most interesting episodes at the bachelors' banquet at Gainsville last Thursday night was the receipt of a box sent in by one of Gainesville's most cultivated and brilliant young ladies. It contained a sheet of white paper, on which were placed the following articles: First, a handsomely embroidered crimson satin sachel containing a few matches, with the motto: "A better match than you have made." Next, the picture of an owl sitting on a holly bush; motto: "You are alone in the world." Lastly.

a beautiful briarwood pipe, to the stem of which was tied an elegantly embroidered tobacco pipe made of mag-netia-colored satin; under these was written: "Bulwer has said 'there is more solid comfort in a good pipe than in a good wife,' and you all appear to agree with him." When this was passed around for the inspection of the boys everyone pronounced it the best hit that had been given them.

Jealousy and Death.

Erie, Pa., Special to the Globe-Demo-crat: The grave closed to-day over the remains of the lovesick swain, James Bunce, who sent a ball crashing through his brain in a fit of insane jealousy. Brunce went to visit Miss Lillian Peterson, a country maiden on Brown hill, and upon whom he had been waiting for some time. A neighbor who had regarded Miss Lydia with favor called in to spend the evening with the family. A quarrel arose between the lovers and Bunce left his inamorata and rushed from the house. He had harly cleared the doorstep when he drew a revolver and shot himself through the head. The young woman was the first to reach the young man, but he never spoke. She grew frantic and rushed shricking into the house where she procured a large knife. She made one cut at her throat and was in the act of re-peating the operation when the strong hand of her other admirer secured the weapon. Crazed by the terrible trag-edy, she has to be kept under constant surveillance. The shock was to much for her, and it is now feared that she will never recover her mind. The injury which she inflicted upon herself s not sufficient to disfigure her.

Something Against Each. The man who would like to marry finally became a bachelor because he

The pretty girls so demure. clever ones so alarming. The talkative ones so tiresome. The merry ones make such game of

The sentimental ones are so spoony. The horsey ones are so outrageous. The nautical ones are so inconsider-

The little ones are so little. The large ones are so very large.

Marry Young.

Novelist Mary J. Holmes: It is, I think, an erroneous idea that early marringes are a hindrance rather than a help to the success in life and the mental development and happiness of the parties. That this is sometimes the case is true, but I believe that more young men, and girls too, have been saved from ruin and wretchedness by an early marriage than have been ruined by it. There is something inspiriting and ennobling in the possession of home and a family to work for and beautify, and if the girl and boy are poor I should still say marry young, and work together for the home and the Berry Wall's Marriage.

St. Paul Globe: Young men, the large majority of you are hovering around on the verge of matrimony, shivering like a mouse-colored terrier street, and the competence, which will be all the more enjoyable because they are the result of toil and self-denial. Don't wait until party at the entrance and proceeded competence, which will be all the more enjoyable because they are the result of toil and self-denial. Don't wait until

LADIES By his treatment a Pure, Lovely Complexion, free from sallowness, freekies bischheads, eruptions, etc., brilliant eyes and per 'cct health can be had.

Let That 'cired' 'feeling and all female weaknesses fromptly cured, Bloating Headaches, Nervous Properties, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Bepression Und Indigestion, Ovarian troubles, infimmat on and niceration, Falling and Displacements, Spinal weak-cpss, Kluney complaints and Change of Life, Consult the Old Decior

EYE AND EAR Acute or Chronic Inflamma-tion of the Eyelids or Globe and Far or Near Sightedness, Inflammations, Abscess, Dimness of Vision of one or both eyes, and Tumors of Lat. Inflammation of the Ear, Ulceration or Catarrh, Internal or External Deatness, or Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thicke yed Drum, etc.

DR. POWELL REEVES.

although it may be morning with you still, the shades will be stretching on toward the noonday, and habits will have been formed which will be hard to break, while the chances are they will never be broken at all.

An Epidemic of Marriage.

essary to take down the awnings or take up the carpets leading from the portals to the curbstone, from Monday morning to Saturday night; and one parson is rumored to have married so many couples that, when a baptismal party confronted him, he asked, "What

"Susan Ann," replied the godfather.
"Susan Ann, do you take this man for your lawfully wedded husband, for richer or poorer, for better or worse, through sickness and-

good minister stopped in time, and christened Susan Ann instead of marrying her at the unusual age of three months.

The marriage tees of some clergymen must have amounted to more than their salaries last month. There is hardly any sataries last month. There is hardly any service a man so willingly pays out his money for, unless it be for a divorce some years later. The pastor of a wealthy church wedded a rich man recently to a very beautiful girl, who had been an intimate friend for years of the parson's wife. She started from the church door on a trip to Europe, and as the minister shook congratulatingly the hand of the new groom he felt a hard substance slipped into his own. It turned out to be a handsome locket pendant, with the bride's initials and those of

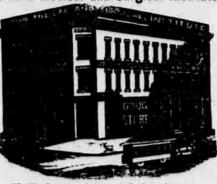
and ordered a reduced head of her husband. She had hardly got home when a messenger informed her that folded and refolded and jammed in behind the glass, they had found a hundred dollar bill. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Psalter The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Psalter Service are awaiting a letter from the other side to know to whom the money belongs, as the Mrs. Rev. Dr. S. yows it goes with the locket, and the locket belongs to her.

The American Girl.

The American girl is thus pictured

Patti, it is said, is losing ground in Paris, one of her greatest strongholds in former times, as fast as she has been here. The announcement that she was going to sing in a benefit performance for the sufferers of the Opera Comique fire, caused little or no inter-est. The Parisians shrug their shoulders when they hear she still clings to "Ah, Fors' e Mi," from "Traviata;" to the mad scene from "Lucia" and to the "Echo Song," which Jenny Lind introduced into this country forty years ago.

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The Sara Jewett benefit in New York realized about \$1,000.

Dorman, the English basso, is expected to

Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" has opened a winter season at Manchester, England.

Tennyson is pleased with the success of George Parssons Lathrop's dramatization of "Elaine."

It has been estimated that not far from 25,000 women attend the New York matinees

August Junkermann the German comedian ailed for Bremen' to begin an engagement

Mrs. Langtry has sent a handsome rocking

chair as a birthday gift to H. R. H. the

Miss Julia Mariowe will make an extende

tour of the country under the management of Colonel R. E. J. Miles, of the Bijou oper-

Twenty original comic operas a week, on an average, are offered to Colonel McCaull. He reads the book first, and if that be bad

Dumas' "Francillion," with Frau Nie-mann-Raabe in the title part, has achieved a complete success at Koenigsberg. This star

Clara Morris has accepted a new emotional

drama by Mr. Clinton Stuart, and will produce it at the New York Star theatre during

Easter week. The piece has not yet been

The New York Wagner society which was organized a short time ago with Anton Seidl as director, has ceased to materialize, owing

Mme. Ilma di Murska will make her first

appearance on the stage for several years in a concert at Chickering hall, New York, De-cember 29, under the management of Max

Trautman, of the American Opera company have returned to New York City, having abandoned Mr. Locke's enterprise by reason of his non-payment of salaries.

Road managers agree that the western routes make the poorest returns to traveling

companies this season. Many changes of itinerary have resulted from this fact, and the outcome is that the middle and New Eng-

land states are havidg a plethora of amuse

ments.

John Howson, the well known favorite comedian and musician with Lotta's company died suddenly of heart disease at Troy, N. J., on Friday. The deceased is a brother of Frank Howson, leader of the Madison square orchestra, of Emma Howson, the original Josephine in "Pinafore," and of Charles and William Howson.

John A. Mackey will start out upon his

tour the first week of the next year with a new play called "One of Our Boys," written by William Yardley, the author of Nat Good-win's burlesque called "Little Jack Shep-pard." The scene of "One of Our Boys" is laid in New York, and the piece is straight

J. H. McVicker of Chicago, has obtained the control of the lot on Broadway, New York, whereon it was rumored that Booth

York, whereon it was rumored that Booth and Barrett were to have a sheater. He says that he will have a splendid theater on it in less than eighteen months, and that he intends turning the control of it over to Rob-son and Crane, who want to produce Shakes-pearean comedy in their own house.

Marcus Meyer denies the story in circula-tion among Gerster's friends in New York that she had been persecuted. The story is that a carload of New Yorkers went up to New Haven to hear Gerster sing the second time on her late tour, and to satisfy them-selves if she really had failed. They sat in a body in the orchestra chairs and so terri-fied the nervous singer by their undisguised

fied the nervous singer by their undisguised and concentrated stare that she failed again.

A woman who is actively concerned in charity work in this city and who has visited literally thousands of families in the tene-

ment houses, talks interestingly upon many phases of her experience. She says the por-traits on the bedroom walls and on the bu-

reaus of young working girls are all photo-graphs of pretty actresses—or so nearly all that the exceptions are remarkable. Rurely

Josef Hofmann's father is a very dark man, of impressive demeanor, and a great enthusiast in music. He was until a year ago the musical director of the opera house

CHRISTMAS

has she seen pictures of actors.

inharmonious action of some of its

will appear in the play in this country.

rived from Bremen.

at Stuttgart.

house.

Strakosch.

arrive from Liverpool soon.

rejection is instantaneous.

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the freshness of youth will be gone, and,

New York Sun: They say the devil laughs every time he hears wedding bells. He must be on the broad grin nowadays. At some of the fashionable churches in New York it is hardly nec-

"For mercy's sake, don't marry me to the baby," whispered the godfather. Thus brought with a round turn, the

the pastor's wife done in diamonds.
"I'll put your picture in it at once,"
said the pleased lady; "it is the first
wedding fee that has come to me."
So she posted off to a photographer

by John Habberton, in a new novel: "She was the oldest child, so she had her own way; she was pretty, so she had always been petted. She was twenty, so she knew everything that she thought worth knowing. She had long before reconstructed the world (in her own mind) just as it should be, from the standpoint that it ought to exist solely for her benefit. Not bad tempered, on the contrary cheerful and full of high spirits, she was, nevertheless in perpetual protest against everything that was not exactly as she would have it, and not all the manners that careful breeding could impart could restrain the unconscious insolence peculiar to young and self-satisfied natures."



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at Cracow. He resigned it in order to train his son on concert tours, or young Josef a.a been before the public only a little more than a year. His mother was a singer, and was in the regular corps of the Cracow Opera riou. a company, but she is not a thoroughly trained masician, as his father is. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Signorina Tua has returned to Europe in Kate Forsyth will sail for Europe on De-Mme. Janauschek will sail for Europe early in February.

An English builder of theaters has a ven ed a panic lo k for theater doors. It is contained in a panel which occupies a larke sur-face on the juside of the goor, and any one coring in contact with the door must press Mme. Hedwick Niemann Raube has arthe panel, upon which the door opens n-stantly. It is impossible for the doors of a building fitted with this loc; to be fastened Mr. E. E. Rice is still in San Francisco coming "Adonis." Mme. Modjeska proposes to star in Russia and Germany next season. so that egress is prevented, but from the .u.s. side no entrance is possible except with #

regular key.

Our American prima donne in Europe are not idle. Marie Van Zandt, who has completely recovered, is going to sing in Vienna and Buda-Pesth this winter. Miss Emi'y Winant is winning golden opinions and sovereigns as an oratorio singer in England. Little Emma Nevada, after a brilliant scason at the Sun Carlos in Lisbon, has renewed her engagement there for another season, and Ella Russell, the Ck veland, (O.) prima donna, has had great success at Warsaw, Russian Poland, where she has been singing Elsa and Maguerite. She will go to St. Petersburg. regular key. Maguerite. She will go to St. Petersburg and Odessa before returning to Covent gar-

1 n, London, where she has been re-engaged Colonel McCaull says: "A tenor with a really good voice who could sing well, ict spiritedly and speak English would be worth almost his weight in gold. But we have many of the operas arranged for a high barytone if we can t get a tenor, and when ve must have one, why we do the best we can. must have one, why we do the best we can.
Then, as to soprane, a woman to fill the requirements must have beauty of face and form, a good voice and know how to sing and act. She may have the last requirements and be as homely as a hedge-fence, or she mry have the first and be a 'stick.' The ideal comic opera soprane has not yet been discovered."

The Companying content company which

The Campanini concert compary, which is now in San Francisco, travels in a special car, christened the 'Campanini,' and equipped with an Italian cook and a large asequipped with an Italian cook and a large assortment of valets, waiters and maids. In one corner of the car stands two huge iron cylinders, which have been variously taken for calcium light reservoirs, air pumps, fire extinguishers and mammoth coffee-pots. In reality the cylinders, when united, form a machine by means of which compressed air may be inhaled, and it is to their use that Signor Campanini is indebted for the recovery of his voice, which, two years ago, had quite forsaken him.

A Swedish paper has the following con-

A Swedish paper has the following concerning the great planist, Rubinsten: "The daughter of Anton Rubinstein is snortly o be married in Moscow, and the father is just be married in Moscow, and the father is just at present very busy with the arrangements for the wedding. A few days ago ne presented her with an elegantly carved carket containing 2,000 sheets of parchment. The young lady looked at her father in some astonishment, but he smilingly said, 'I will explain; be careful of this casket, for it is worth about 20,000 gulden. I know a grant many response who would be very glad to have many people who would be very glad to pay that sum for it. 'But what is there in t.' asked the young girl.' 'Every one of those cards is worth a plane lesson which I will give to your first child,' answered Rubin-

"Julius Cæsar," as presented by Messrs.
Booth and Barrett, appears to have made
anything but a favorable impression on the
tiny actress who is doing Editha to Mr.
Gillett's "Burglar" at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston. The little lady went to the
Boston theat e the other evening, and the
vext morning sensed the following yets.

next morning penned the following note:
Mister Willia n Gillette
DEAR SIR—d ar mr gillette thank you verry
much for the tikets to Boothe and barit
mama let me staid up and go thare after the
burgler was over last night it was beautifful burgler was over last night it was beautifful but i doant like plays so well where the folks are trying to kill theirselves all the time. Cesar is that way mosly and they doant talk like real live folks do and they doant walk much like people either but mr gillette please tell me is it right for them to wear nightgowns like Editha because they ought not to everybody will wear them soon and i think it ought to be stopped sameway; i will see you ought to be stopped someway i will see you to-night wont we your little Elsik. Funny offers are often received by favor-

Funny offers are often received by favorite actors, but one sent last week to Robson and Crane presents unusual inducements to those clever comedians: "Sirs—We want a show for Xmas night. Something sorter lively like, with singin', dancin', and pretty girls, always packs our town hall. Alderman Collins says you beat any funny men he ever see, and if you play with us he'll buy twenty front chairs for his friends, to start on, and there is more just such big men here. If you don't carry a band along, guess you can hire one, for when a good show band plays on the common it kinder wakens the young folks up. We will give you two-thirds of the money taken in, and find hotel and do all bill pasting. Let us hear from you. The Baptist debating society wants hall, but we can get it, and make you money." can get it, and make you money."

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