

CUPID'S WEEKLY BULLETINS.

A Reporter Outwits His Sweet-heart's Father.

THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A LOVER

A Real Romance—Eloping With a Minister—Married in the River—Matrimonial Chateausm.

New Honeycomb Fashions.

Cincinnati Enquirer: It is fashionable now for husbands and wives to keep separate bedrooms. Kings and queens have set the example and newly-coupled folks in our fashion world are following it. No secret is made of the custom. The majority of our couples of Juno's brides will calmly show her own dainty boudoir and then exhibit the bedroom of her husband. And the Duke of Marlborough and his bride, the beautiful Widow Hamersley, sailed away on their honeymoon voyage in two staterooms.

More than that, I have it from a positively trustworthy source that on the evening of the wedding, after the Clews dinner at Delmonico's, which was conducted at 10:45 p. m., the chaperone, Mrs. Cruger, and the duchesses were driven in a carriage unattended to the Hamersley mansion on Fifth avenue, and the duke, after passing some time with his friends in ordinary post-prandial entertainment, sought his quarters at the Albermarle hotel. This was construed as a direct invitation to meet at night.

The idea is that the bride must not be intruded upon, and that she must be left to invite her husband to call sooner or later, as the fancy suits her. In one instance the wedded couple went right away on a divorce to meet at a hotel at the end of a week in some distant place, the locality being kept a secret from their acquaintances.

A Reporter Outwits His Love's Father.

St. Louis Special Chicago News: The Moore-Norton elopement has been followed by an elopement from Carondelet in which another employee of the Post-Dispatch, William McMichael, the Carondelet reporter, and the daughter of Miss Lottie Paupney, daughter of Frank Paupney, whose French ancestors had blue blood in their veins, figure. Mr. Paupney is a real estate dealer well-known in Carondelet. McMichael came from Philadelphia. He was twenty-two years of age, boyish and chubby in appearance. Paupney took a fancy to McMichael, furnished him much news, and introduced him to his wife and daughters. The intimacy grew until at the high water mark of the elopement, a boarder in Paupney's home, yesterday Paupney discovered that McMichael and his daughter Lottie were in love. A scene followed, and the young people determined on flight.

At the last minute the girl's good-by to her mother, to bid her good-by, Mrs. Paupney strove to detain her, but the girl burst away and hurried down to the cars with McMichael. The terrified mother rushed to her husband's office and informed him of what had happened. Mr. Paupney, after the ceremony, informed McMichael that he would take his own life, but would see that he (McMichael) died first.

A Lover's Narrow Escape.

Globe-Democrat: Mrs. Sarah James, a widow with a handsome grown daughter, residing about twelve miles northwest of Parsons, Kan., in Neosho county shot and severely wounded a young man named Charles Lynde, because he persisted in coming to her house. She had heard some stories about Lynde which satisfied her that he was not a proper young man to associate with her daughter and she forbade further visits. The daughter, however, refused to believe the reports and received his visits during her mother's absence. The mother learned of this arrangement and during the day, informing the daughter that she would go to the house of a friend some distance away to spend the evening, the word was sent to the young man, but the mother at that time had decided not to make the visit. Shortly afterward the young man rode up to the house. He was alighting when the report of a rifle rang out and the young man fell, but in a moment staggered to his feet, and mounting his horse, rode rapidly away before the angry mother could reload her rifle and shoot again. The young man's wound proved to be a slight scratch across the breast, directly over the heart, showing that Mrs. James is not a bad shot.

A Real Romance.

Indianapolis Special Chicago Herald: A peculiar case was brought to light here by the filing of a divorce complaint by Ella White. In 1867 she married Frederick White, of Lafayette, this state, though the marriage was bitterly opposed by the parents of both. It was this opposition that induced them to separate six months before the wedding and his wife coming with her parents to this city. She was refused permission to see her husband's letters, and did not hear from him at all until a friend named Jefferson Bevis informed her that he was dead. Her acquaintance with Bevis increased under the belief that he was telling the truth in regard to her husband's death, she accepted an offer of marriage from him in 1872. Since that time they have lived in this city. Last night Mrs. Bevis was out walking, and to her astonishment met her husband of twenty years ago, changed in some respects, but not so much as to prevent instant recognition. White also recognized her, and as if by mutual impulse, they approached each other and were soon in conversation. White said he had written her a letter after her husband's death, and had finally learned that she was dead. Mrs. Bevis told her story, and of the deception that had been practiced upon her. As the couple talked thus of their separation the old love was rekindled, and Mrs. Bevis takes the court to set aside her second marriage that she may be restored to her relation of wife to White.

Eloping With a Minister.

Miss Gertrude Smith, youngest daughter of Henry Smith, led Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is now in Boston, it is believed, in company with a Baptist minister who has deserted his wife, says the New York Times. Mr. Smith is wealthy, and a member of the Halifax club, and his family moves in the very best society. About six weeks ago Mr. Smith and his daughter went to Wolfville, returning home a few days ago. While in Wolfville the minister, Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, became acquainted with the Smiths. He had been engaged in missionary work in India, and had re-

cently arrived in St. John, where he resided with his wife and young child. It was a case of love at first sight with the minister and Miss Smith, and they were seen together very often. After Miss Smith's return home some correspondence passed between them, and it was arranged that the elopement was planned. On Saturday morning the young woman started out, saying she was going to market. She has not been seen since, and later her father received an unsigned telegram from Boston stating that she was in that city. It is known that Mrs. Hutchinson was in St. John on Saturday. Mrs. Hutchinson is described as a very fine woman and devoted to her husband. It is said the minister must have supplied Mrs. Smith with money with which to pay her fare.

Married in the River.

Sherman, (Tex.) Special New York World: Standing in a carriage through whose wheels the Red river flowed merrily, while the stars twinkled and the moon smiled upon the bride, Gus Moody and Miss Nellie Watts were married near Cooper's ferry, twelve miles from here at 1 o'clock at night. Bride and groom are from this city, where the former has been a society belle. They had been engaged for about two years, but the parents of the girl objected to their marriage and for a number of years the young people have lived and cooed by letter or where no prying eye could see them. Thus they planned the elopement.

At dusk they met in the suburbs, where a party of young men, friends of the groom and Justice Cooke of Demolition, awaited them in carriages. They started for the Red river across which, in the Indian Territory, the young people could be married without permission of their parents. When they reached the river bank at Colbert's ferry, the ferryman answered their call, but refused to come over for them until daylight.

The bride wept, the groom whispered consolation in her ear, the friends said much under their breath, but would not respond. Justice Cooke alone was calm, and he soon calmed the others by telling them to pull the carriage containing the bride and groom into the river. The justice got in and this was done. Then he married them. Justice Cooke alone was calm, and he soon calmed the others by telling them to pull the carriage containing the bride and groom into the river. The justice got in and this was done. Then he married them.

The Future Matrimonial Catechism.

San Francisco Chronicle: I suppose it will not be long before in female seminaries there will be lectures on divorce. There are already various forms of lectures on matrimony. And as divorce is growing to be a regular experience, why it will be just as well that something about the law on both subjects should be taught in schools. Time was when the mother was proud to see her daughter settled in life by marriage. But nowadays there is so much uncertainty about it that the old folks have to keep spare room always ready for her return. By and by in the colleges we will have a regular examination on the subject.

What is the difference between marriage and divorce?

Answer—Marriage contracts two into one; divorce expands two into four.

"What is marriage, anyway?"

"Marriage is an experiment for the benefit of the second husband."

"What is divorce?"

Answer—It is a vacation in matrimony."

"Which party is wrong in a divorce case?"

"The party that gets married again last."

"What is a marriage license?"

"A pawn ticket for love."

"What is a matrimonial clearing-house?"

"What is the register of marriages?"

"The doomsday book of women."

"Why do men marry?"

"To enjoy the luxury of deceiving women."

"Why do women marry?"

"To have no money."

Dick Connolly's Daughter.

The New York Herald tells a long and romantic story concerning the marriage of Dick Connolly, of New York, a well-known actor, and the daughter of Peter B. Sweeney, of New York. The story is full of incident and interest, and is well worth reading. It tells of the young man's early life, his career as an actor, and his eventual marriage to the daughter of a wealthy family. The story is full of incident and interest, and is well worth reading.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Capeing is not quite so popular this season as Tippecanoeing.

The best size of bed for cucumber and watermelon victims is six by six.

By going by a train, there is no shaking of the surf about the neck.

There's a yawning difference between some husbands at home and the same abroad.

If you notice one thing about my paper, it is that it gets hold of a subscriber once it holds on to him forever.

Brandy and Apollinaris in Washington is called "The Quick and the Dead." It is having quite a run.

It is impossible to please some people. Chicago is ridiculed because it is not cultured and Boston because it is.

The president has of late fallen into the way of telling fish stories. This points to an early adjournment of Congress.

"Americans, I presume," said the London hotel proprietor, as the party engaged rooms. "Bostonians," corrected Mrs. Charles Rivers Messy.

No, Alexander, that whirling noise is not caused by the rushing of the planet through space. It is occasioned by the growing of Nebraska corn.

The French are a queer race. They have a proverb, "Mary Ann, read your own daughter when you can." Evidently the French are not a conventional people.

This is the time of year when the economical man builds a sidewalk in his back yard, makes his own screen doors, thereby saving \$1.25 and ruining a \$15 suit of clothes.

"A wild girl is running at large in the forests of Louisiana." Perhaps if her pursuers were to set her on fire, she would be captured and sent to the penitentiary.

A Toledo woman caught 19,000 house flies on sticky paper in twelve days, and yet on the thirteenth day there was a "swarm" before her. War on the fly is a loss of material and energy.

"I see," said the confidence man, "that many claim the cotton-wool theory, but I will injure the sheep growers. If fleeces are going to be scarce in the future I shall have to adopt some other business."

"Twenty Years a Whaler," said the old Arctic schoolmaster, reading you a case, "temptuous pucker of his lips the title of a new book. 'Twenty years' I kin beat that record by more'n fifteen year's b'osh!'"

A sea serpent was seen by people on Coney Island the other day. It was a enormous creature which resembled a string of beer barrels. It is no enormous thing for Coney Islanders to drink half a hundred glasses of beer in a day.

"See Wilking!" exclaimed young Bacon, as he hurriedly withdrew his hand from Miss Fusanter's waist, where he had encountered the busy end of a pin. "Now I know what they mean by saying that you have a wasp-like waist."

"What does all that pistol shooting in the car ahead mean, conductor?" asked a frightened passenger. "Are we attacked by train robbers?" "Worse than that, worse than

did, and she then showed me a pocketbook full of money and said: "There, take this and go with me and get married this afternoon. Father now has the nomination and will be elected, and there's nothing now to prevent our marrying." I was sorely tempted to take the dear girl at her word, but could not bring myself to think it was the right thing to do. I saw Mrs. Connolly the next day, and she begged me to do nothing to injure her husband's prospects. I was present at the wedding in St. Xavier's church, and could hardly refrain from interrupting the ceremony. I understood, subsequently, that they had detected her to prevent me from making any disturbance. By her request I followed Mary to her father's house and afterward to the railway station. When they returned I received a note to meet her. I met her and she told me her life was wretched; that she hated the man she had married, and that she never expected any happiness in the future. After that I saw Mary frequently until, understanding that no good would come of such meetings, we decided to keep apart. I shall love her, however, as long as I live. She is in New York.

CONNUBIALITIES.

"Handsome! Yes, beyond expression. Rich! Immensely so! I hear. Love him? That gross disposition. Marry him? Of course, my dear."

Young Walter Phelps' latest dodge seems to have been a Scotch marriage. The bride's father scotched it.

The latest arrangement in Paris for a wedding at home is a floral umbrella, under which the happy pair stand.

At Cedar Hill, Rose county, Tenn., one day of last week, Joseph Moses, aged fifteen, was married to Miss Lizzie Mason, aged fourteen.

News comes from Scotland that a wealthy widow, the widow of sixty has run away with and married the lad of twenty who was the chosen friend of her youngest son.

They marry in haste in Georgia. At Ellijay during the other day a widower aged twenty-two took to wife a girl not quite thirteen, and the pair are reported to be in bliss that is more than ordinary.

A couple who were divorced by a Texas court three years ago have been remarried in San Francisco. The same wedding ring which did service at the first ceremony was used for the second by the bride.

It is stated on reliable authority that Miss Matilda Sheekels will marry his grace, the duke of Hangerup, in the autumn. Mr. Sheekels came to the States from New York and is worth \$10,000,000 to-day. He has given an order to a florist to make a grand floral emblem for the wedding, bearing the words "For the strengthening of the knot."

The Rev. A. M. Lee and Miss Lucinda Maynard, a runaway couple from way up on the Sandy, were married at Ironton, Ohio. The bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee, on account of his being a preacher, but the lovers, not to be easily separated by so trivial an objection, eloped, and after riding three nights and two days their loving hearts were made one.

A New Haven couple, whose course of true love ran rough through parental opposition, hit upon the expedient of publishing a marriage notice before the wedding was off, and upon seeing it the old folks gave in, and a magistrate was called upon the dead quiet, the twain made one, the marriage announced and order reigns in Warsaw till the ruse shall be discovered.

Sir Thomas Esmond is to marry a New York belle. He will be remembered as the elegant young man, in the interest of Nebraska last winter and spoke in the interest of home rule. He is a man of good taste, as is evinced by his selection of an American bride, but it is understood that he did not have time to study up statistics concerning the western damsels. They are quite an improvement on the eastern brands.

Henry Shiffery, a farm hand, single, about twenty-three years of age, who lived a few miles west of Naperville, Ill., committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been keeping company with a girl about fifteen years old, whose consent to marriage he had obtained. The father, however, opposed the proposed marriage bitterly on account of his daughter's young age, and Shiffery killed himself in consequence.

The following item comes to us from Chicago: "Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg Watson, of Lincoln Park, were divorced quietly at the residence of the lady's mother last evening. Judge J. W. Rocks officiating. Judge Rocks, immediately after the ceremony, was wedded to the former Mrs. Watson, Mr. Watson accepted his new mate. After the ceremony, the engagement of Mr. Watson to his mother-in-law was announced, and the newly made bride and groom started off on their wedding tour."

The most unique elopement yet is reported from Georgia, where the objective mother-in-law found out the plans of the young folks and dressed herself in a blue and white suit to await the lover's coming. He came, was conquered, to the extent of whipping her volved figure into his buggy and driving for dear life toward the minister. Just as they were about to start, the minister saw the bride and groom, and upon pain of prosecution for attempted kidnapping swore never to try stealing her girl again.

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