INCIDENTS OF THE ALTAR.

Matrimonial Haps and Mishaps—Successes and Failures.

CUPID'S WEEKLY QUOTATIONS.

Men and Women who Have had Matrimonial Adventures—Divorce Items—Marrying and Giving in Marriage.

Blighted the Marriage Feast.

New York Herald: Miss Jennie Gould is a school teacher and farmer of Tyngsboro, N. H. She is forty years of age, plump, fair and highly educated. She teaches three terms of school a year, and between whiles carries on a farm, which she owns and which is said to be worth $10,000 in cold cash. All of this she accumulated by hard work.

Last May Joseph Hombletl came to town to put engines into the factory of S. D. Chandler & Co. After work he met Miss Gould. He was well-to-do, a widower, he said, forty-five and very handsome. He looked at her cows and her barns full of hay and grain and then he proposed. To the surprise of all Miss Gould accepted.

The wedding was fixed. The clergyman came, so did the guests and a band of music. The ceremony was to take place at 7 o'clock, but the bridegroom did not appear. The supper was getting cold and the guests were growing tired, when at 9 o'clock, Engineer Hombletl came in his working clothes. He and Miss Gould adjourned to a private room. The guests heard them talking and heard her crying. At midnight all the company left for home.

The engineer, it is announced, had a wife still living whom he supposed to be dead. He could not marry.

Tears and regrets were of no avail. Miss Gould has engaged her school for another year and will carry on the farm as usual. Hombletl has gone to New York with his wife. The village gossip has let her tongue loose and everybody is talking about the wedding that did not come off.

Married a Ballet Girl.

Chicago Times: Abel Hayes, a son of wealthy parents at Ramapo, N. Y., and Maude Riley, one of Kiralfy's "Nero" ballet dancers, were married by Justice Weed, in New York, under circumstances rather sensational. Young Hayes and his father came to town to buy stock. The old man spent the evening at the hotel, while the youth went to St. George to see "Nero." He had known Maude Riley for two years and recognized her among the dancers. The pair met and after a talk parted until they appeared together at Justice Weed's house and were married. When Abel took his bride to his father's hotel and introduced her the old gentleman refused to believe that his son was married. To convince him Abel took him to Jersey City and showed him the certificate in the justice's office. Hayes, senior, denounced the union, and left in a rage. Abel returned to New York to meet his wife at the hotel where he had left her, and was horrified to find that she had gone. He found her later in the day, however, and was happy.

Judge Duffy and Correspondent.

New York Special: Police Justice P. Gavan Duffy is in danger of being sued for breach of promise of marriage. It all came about through a trip to Long Branch. He put up at the Ocean House. Although a bachelor, the "littie judge" is known to have an eye for female beauty. Among the other guests at the hotel he noticed a regally beautiful young woman, and he determined to make her acquaintance. He found a friend to introduce him, and at 1.20 last Wednesday, a week ago, he spoke to pretty Margaret Manton for the first time. She had heard of him as a popular Judge in New York. He had often heard of her as a brilliant newspaper correspondent who writes for the Mercury, Journal, World, Minneapolis Tribune, and other papers, under the nom de plume of "Margaret Manton." She is also editor of the Long Branch Surf. It is not strange that two such gifted people should be attracted to one another. The strange part of the case comes in by a report telegraphed from Long Branch that Miss Manton intends to sue his honor for breach of promise. The judge was seen at his law offices, 220 Broadway. His honor did not appear to feel a bit nervous. "That story is only a hoax," said he. "The lady who is referred to there is as beautiful as the dawn of the eastern morn. She is just as intelligent as she is beautiful. I could not say too much in praise of her beauty, intelligence and estimable character." "Then you will marry her?" suggested the reporter. "Ah, if I was younger," sighed the judge, "I could do many things that I would not do now." "Did you ask her to marry you?". "I will not say that I did. I did say that when she would be Mrs. Duffy we would see the world together, and I will keep my word. The lady is a newspaper correspondent. She told me she would write something about me and she has. Now, understand me, I have the highest regard for the lady, but that story is only a hoax."

Her Letter Came at Last.

North American: A singular miscarriage of a letter has just come to light. A young man named Reitmeyer, the bar clerk of the Cameron house at Lewisburg, Pa., was living in Chicago two years ago. He formed the acquaintance of an estimable young lady in that city and they soon learned to love each other. Reitmeyer was called east, and a correspondence followed. But it stopped because the young man did not receive an answer to his "last letter." He was too high strung to ask an explanation, and it is fair to presume that the young lady held the same opinion. Reitmeyer, of course, tried to forget his Chicago love, and just about the time he was succeeding his love was rekindled under the most peculiar circumstances.

Last week he received the answer to his last letter, and a note of explanation accompanied it. A commercial traveler, while riding on a Maine railroad, purchased a magazine published in Chicago, and between the pages he discovered the letter addressed to Reitmeyer. It was sewed fast. It had a stamp upon it, but no postmark. The drummer was mystified, and upon reflection sent on the letter as directed.

There is no doubt that the young lady while working in the bindery placed the letter between the leaves of the magazine to hide it from her associates, and it was forgotten only to bring anguish and pain to a young heart.

Escapes Marriage and Is Jailed.

New York Sun: Louis Stackhouse, a well-dressed, intelligent young man, came from a Pennsylvania town and settled in Paterson several months ago. He was a piano tuner and repairer. He joined the Market street Methodist church. Finally it became known that he had captured the heart of Miss Hattie Grafton, the pretty daughter of the sexton of the Church of the Holy Communion, and their engagement was announced recently. The invitations for the wedding, to take place at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, were sent out. In the meantime Mr. Stackhouse moved his business to Newark, where he thought there was a larger field for him. How he got along there is not reported. The young man turned up, however, in time for the wedding on Tuesday evening.

The bride was ready and dressed, the guests assembled, and the Rev. E. W. Burr was ready to tie the knot, when Constable Quinlan stepped in and arrested Stackhouse for obtaining money under false pretences. The complainant was Mrs. Bush, who keeps a boarding house at 202 Ellison street, Paterson. She alleges that Stackhouse owes her $30 for board obtained under false representations. The bride was greatly grieved, and consternation took the place of joy. The young man could not give bail before Justice Dimond, and consequently he was committed to jail, where he still remains.

Forgot He Was Married.

Troy Times: A young man who until recently had lived at the house of his father, married a few weeks ago and went to live in other apartments. Soon after, at the end of his day's work, he left the office, bought an evening paper and climed the hill to his father's house. Entering the familiar precincts, he went to the wash-room, made his toilet and presented himself at the table. The family, who had been watching him curiously, eyed him with amusement, and at last his mother softly inquired: "Robert, have you already procured a a divorce?" A flush suffused the young man's face, which rapidly changed to crimson. Leaving the table amid a roar of laughter, he hurried out and walked rapidly to his own abode, where his young wife was impatiently awaiting him. He had forgotten that he was married.

A Discouraged Daughter.

Pittsburg Dispatch: It has been the singular fortune or misfortune for a certain Pittsburger, in the course of by no means a long life, to marry and then lose by death no less than four wives. During the interval between the funeral and hymeneal feasts this amiable man has relied upon a daughter by his first wife to keep house for him. Three times in fifteen years has this dutiful child taken the keys of office, and thrice has she laid them down for a new wife of her father to take up.

When the fourth wife died a little while ago she became housekeeper settled down in the position in the hope that her father would be content to remain a widower for the rest of his life. She was doomed to disappointment.

One day her father came to her and said: "Mary, how would you like to have a new mamma?"

She answered quickly: "Not at all, papa; I'm no hog. I know when I've had enough. Four mothers are more than enough for me!"

The poor man was so discouraged by this remark that he has not donned a wedding garment until this day.

Insists on Marrying Every Woman He Meets.

Chicago Herald: W. W. Lane, one of Pinkerton's employes, has fallen into a chronic habit of getting married. Last November Lane, who is said to be a handsome fellow, married his first wife at Lasalle, Ill. In April he captured the affections of wife No. 2, whose christian name is Annie. After the ceremony they went to housekeeping at 3532 State street. Wife No. 1 moved into the neighborhood and Annie heard of her. She thought nothing of the matter until a few days ago when a prepossessing girl named Mary Elliott called upon her. Miss Elliott told Mrs. Lane that she was engaged to be married to Mr. Lane, that the event was set for next week, that he had told her that his parents had lived at 3532 State street, where he also resided, and that she had decided to give the old folks a call. The news worked wonders on Mrs. Lane. She rushed to Police Magistrate Caldwell's office and had a warrant issued for her husband's arrest on a charge of bigamy.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The flannel shirt is an excellent thing.
To wear on a summer day,
And we don't object to the style at all—
But what we were going to say
Is
That
A man who will wear a flannel shirt,
And hold up his pants with a sash
As red as a town that is painted right,
Is a man that we want to smash.

The other day at Westport, Ct., Mr. Mitchell and Miss Lewis got married, and went off canoeing upon a bridal tour.

Lord Beaumont's marriage to Miss Violet Isaacson, daughter of Mr. Worton Isaacson, M. P., brings another Jewess into the English peerage.

Mrs. Sidney Smith Swann, the several million heiress of Baltimore, who has just been granted a divorce, pays her ex-husband a salary of $20 a week.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough have had the legality of their marriage established in England. They went before the registrar at the vestry hall, Mount Saint Grosvenor square, London, and had their marriage duly recorded.

At a recent breach of promise suit in Bristol, England, it was testified that during the six years that the defendant, a young man of twenty-seven, had paid court to the fair plaintiff, a thousand letters had passed between the lovers—500 on each side.

The latest tale of romantic marriage comes from Buffalo, where a widower of sixty wedded a widow of sixty, but refused to let the fact be known, and swore before a notary to eternal secrecy, because his first wife left him money upon condition of his remaining forever single.

The evil of marrying in haste is shown by the experience of Mrs. Gilbert Austin, of New Haven, Conn., who recently married Mr. F. C. Hart, a perfect stranger. The bride had about $35,000 and the groom had nothing. The two left for the west, and in a few days the husband got about half of his wife's money and skipped.

A Miss Hattie Drake of Chicago married one J. Davis, lived with him a month and never found out what his full first name was. Chicago ladies are proverbially retiring in disposition, and this is but a simple illustration of a living, potent fact. She wants a divorce and she ought to have it. J. Davis did not deserve her.

A new profession has been started in St. Louis, that of solicitor of marriages for the justices of the peace. A great many people procure marriage licenses and do not know exactly where to go to have the ceremony performed. Then the solicitor steps forward arranges the whole matter satisfactorily and gets a certain percentage out of the justice's fee for his trouble.

American girls have a liking for foreigners—swarthy students from the Spanish isles, etc.—but when they marry them they usually repent of it. In New York, Grace Ada, wife of Manuel de Almagro, the son of a wealthy Spaniard, obtained an absolute divorce from him. She was a pretty, romantic Maine girl of twenty when she married him, and he a gallant Cuban whose father possessed a great mansion and estate in the hills above Havana. Too much income was the trouble.

The brutality with which newly-married people are treated by their jesting friends, is constantly receiving fresh illustrations. "At a recent Boston wedding," says the Courier of that city, "a couple of sportive ushers discovered the train on which the bridal pair were to leave town and what baggage they had. Driving swiftly to the station they confided their plan to the baggage master, and with his connivance, they affixed to the handle of the trunks of the bride and groom an enormous bow of white satin ribbon. If the groom did not blaspheme when he saw the trunks deposited in the hall of the hotel to which he went he may take rank with Job for patience.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Henry E. Dixey left Paris for Rome the other day.

Henry Miller will probably be Mrs. Langtry's leading man this season.

It is whispered that Miss Minnie Maddern will be married before her next season begins.

Max Heinrich, the barytone, has gone to London to sing and rather expects to stay there.

Halle, the famous pianist, has married Mme. Norman-Neruda, the famous fiddler of the finer sex.

Miss Rosina Vokes sailed for Europe, to hear a new play written for her by Mr. Clement Scott.

A report from San Francisco states that Charles Coghlan will not support Mrs Langtry next season.

Jules Levy, the famous cornetist, has organized an operatic concert tour, under Aaron Appleton's direction, to begin September 3.

Francis Wilson and company is to be the name of the organization of which Mr. Wilson will be the leading feature, and which he will put on the road a year hence.

Pretty Lillian Russell at the last moment turned up her nose at the part of Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a pastoral performance at Manchester, N. H. So Marie Jansen will be the fairy queen.

A magnificent performance of "The Meistersinger" was given at Bayreuth, July 21, in the presence of a large number of royalties. Frau Wagner, widow of the composer, was present and attracted much attention.

Mrs. Potter is now engaged in studying and rehearsing Cleopatra in London under the supervision of Mr. Herman Vezin and Mrs. Sterling. Mr. Abbey has engaged Mr. Kyrle Bellow for the leading man of her support.

Duncan B. Harrison will play his successful melodrama, "The Paymaster," in New York for six weeks next season. The play is said to be full of stirring incidents and sensational climaxes. It was received with great satisfaction in Chicago and the western cities.

Neil Burgess has accepted the new play, just finished, written expressly for him by Charles Barnard, entitled "Ten to One; or, the County Fair," in which mechanical effects never before seen upon the stage will be introduced. Mr. Burgess considers it the best play he has ever had.

Buffalo Bill has been lassoed by the Philadelphians, who have been bent upon capturing the great scout for over a year, and they propose to give him a royal welcome a month hence. Therefore, the stay of the Wild West at Erastina is limited, as the entire encampment will be seen in the Quaker City on August 23. Meanwhile, the grounds are crowded with daily visitors from all parts of the country.

When "Miss Alisia Craig," the daughter of Ellen Terry, recently made her debut in England in an amateur charity performance the bills announced that Ellen Terry would also appear. The announcement attracted a large crowd. Miss Terry did appear as a servant, and was welcomed with a storm of applause. She simply handed a letter to one of the characters on the stage, said three words and vanished, and the audience thinks it was sold.

Rose Levere has just completed a dramatic version of "The Quick and the Dead," which she hopes to perform during her starring tour this season, subject to the approval of Miss Rives and her publishers. The principal difficulty to overcome in dramatizing this remarkable sketch was its meagreness of plot, and in order not to depart entirely from the peculiarities of the novel, Miss Levere has endeavored to make the psychological and amatory struggle of the heroine a pronounced feature of the play.

A writer on musical subjects points out that, successful and in most respects excellent as has been the current season of opera in Italian at Covent Garden, not a single new work has been put forward—neither a work new to any stage, nor one new to that of London. The knack of putting together grand opera seems to be fast disappearing; few of the younger musicians of the continent have, apparently, any tendency that way. It looks as if, for some time to come, we should have to put up with the favorites of the past; and when one comes to think of it, this will not be so unpleasant as it seems.

Sick headache is the bane of many lives. To cure and prevent this annoying complaint use Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

A plain loop of silver cable cord makes an odd brooch.

A "third base" bag, in white enamel, is a scarf pin for base ball enthusiasts.

A miniature base ball, either in silver or enameled, makes a popular charm.

A silver ostrich plume studded with diamonds makes a tasteful and brilliant brooch.

Small silver frames with beaded rims are much admired as artistic photograph holders.

A copper crab in the act of seizing a small fish is a pleasing design on silver match boxes.

A bird's nest of oxidized silver in which lie three small pearls is a pretty conceit in summer scarf pins.

Band rings, having one-half of the shank plain and the other side chased or varicolored, are much admired.

A miniature corn cob of Roman gold, from which springs a strong amber mouthpiece, is a dainty cigarette holder.

A locket charm for the nautically inclined is of gold, and represents a ship's block. It contains space for two pictures.

Book marks of silver, bearing variocolored designs in inscriptions, are tasteful and ornamental adjuncts to a library or writing table.

A perfect representation of a butternut in bright silver makes a pretty bonbonniere. The interior is either gilded or in satin silver finish.

A peculiar design in scarf pins is a piece of rough diamond, bound round with a small gold cable. It rests upon a crossed spade and pick of oxidized gold.

In wedding rings the demand is now for narrow, high center band, with almost round edges. The flatter and wider rings are still sold, but the new style is becoming very popular.

A beautiful pansy brooch, much admired, has the three lower petals paved with diamonds, while two, large, flat topazes form the upper petals. In the center of the brooch is a small ruby.

Vacation penholders and pencil cases are shown in many and varied designs. All are packed in padded, stout leather cases and can be safely thrown into a valise or trunk without fear of damage.

A pretty scarf pin is a hemisphere of moonstone having the round surface polished and a flower engraved on the flat side. The moonstone when backed by pink tinsel presents a tasteful appearance.

An artistic watch case seen in a downtown show window, has a white rose bush in full bloom on each cover. The roses which are as thick upon the bush as though garden slugs and rose bugs were unknown, are represented by brilliant diamonds.

An expensive writing set, recently seen, was of Mexican onyx and silver. The stamp and pen boxes had silver feet and trimmings, the two candle sticks, portfolio and paper box, were set off by bands of the same metal and the ink bottles were topped by massive silver stoppers.

The ever popular game of lawn tennis is highly complimented in some recent brooches. In one, set in a dull gold frame, is a miniature painting of a tennis court at the seaside, with brightly attired players deeply interested in the game. Another represents a tennis net of Roman gold, the balls being small round pearls.

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