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Recently he receited a large envelope and forthwith tore it open for the pur-MATRIMONIAL HAPPENINGS. pose of devouring its contents. Within he found two small envelopes, each con-Felicities and Infelicities of the Containing a letter, one from his father and one from the young lady, imparting nubially Inclined. to him the awful intelligence that they had been married. The young man is said to be overcome with despendency, JILTED HER LOVER FOR HIS SIRE. and his friends watch him closely to

prevent suicide.

A Bride While Loving Another-Dan-

iel O'Connell's Love Letter - The

Phonograph Between Lovers-

A Love Affair of Schubert.

They Evidently do Marey.

fictitious name. By one of those pe

any doubt that he is able to give a wife a good home. He is a physician, so he

writes, with a good practice, the owner

of a nice residence, and has a respecta-ble bank account. He sends the names

of twenty of the leading citizens of his

city who, he says, will vouch for his character and professional ability. He states in his letter: "As this paper is

the first copy received of my three months' trial subscription, and if it,

through your help, should secure me a

wife, I would be more than a thousand

Courting Among the Apaches.

relatives, particularly her big lazy brothers. At night he goes to her father's lodge and distributes the pres-

ents about. If a pony, he is picketed close by; if it is a cow, a horn is tied to

the lodge, which shows his intention.

The bridegroom comessneaking around in the morning to see the result of his

proposal. If the articles have been taken inside, the horse removed, etc.,

he is all right, whereupon the bride goes and builds a new lodge, or tepee,

A Love Affair of Schubert.

Cassell's Magazine: The Countess Caroline, an enthusiastic girl of great

beauty, became the object of Schubert's

romantic passion. His eqterior was any-

thing but that of an ideal lover. Rude.

unshapely features, thick nose, coarse,

carries them away again.

factory manner.

Re-married in a Week.

New York Sun: The constituents of Supervisor John J. Gallagher, of the Tenth ward, Brooklyn, sympathized with him and his family over the death of his wife, Mary F. Gallagher, which occurred on November 4 at his house, Detroit Free Press: There are times 136 Douglass street. They are now sur-prised to learn that the supervisor, in in the affairs of men when an act small in itself is developed by circumstances into something of great significance. A less than a week after the funeral of his wife, was again a married man. This second wite was Miss Delia Morrissey, case to the point may be cited. Some time ago an editorial was published in and the eeremony was performed in St. Stephen's church of which Miss Morris-sey had been a member for several time ago an contornal was publicated to this paper on the topic "Why Don't the Men Marry?" The line of reasoning struck the fancy of an intelligent lady years. The marriage has been kept as secret as possible, Mrs. Gallagher con-tinuing to live with her sisters at 20 of Detroit, and she replied to it, giving culiar dispensations of Providence which are beyond the ken of man, a Woodhull street. Much indignation has been expressed among the supervisor's constituents over his hasty second marphysician in Oregon read a copy of the paper in which this letter was printed. It was the first number which he had inge, and it is said the act will destroy his political standing among the demoreceived. The letter struck him as crats of his ward. being so sensible and intelligent that that he made a formal proposal to the lady, sending the letter to this office to be delivered to her. There is no doubt of the genuineness of the offer; nor is there

Daniel O'Connell's hove-Letter.

London Academy: "My Own and Only Love: It was Kate wrote the let-ter I had yesterday, and I do most tenderly, tenderly love Kate. Yet, sweetest Mary, I could have wished to see one line in that handwriting which gives me recollections of the happiest hours of my life and still blesses me with inexpressible sweetness and comfort when we, darling, are separated. All the romance of my life envelops you and I am as romantic in my love this day as 1 was three-and-twenty years ago, when you dropped your not unwilling hand into mine. Darling, will you smile at the love-

faithful affections of my youth, and that if years have rolled over us they have given us no cause to respect or love each other less than we did in early life. At least, darling, so think I. We dine on Saturday at Lord Stourton's. On Sunday at Brougham's, to meet the

dukes of Sussex and of Devonshire, ect. We are asked for Sunday, the 6th of March, by the duke of Norfolk. There is a better chance of emancipation certainly by our having come over.

There was to have been a pleasant little wedding at the fashionable board-

ness man of Cleveland, O.

For some time pust the affair had been discussed in German society. The day that the happy event was to be consumated was looked forward to with considerable interest.

for herself, and puts things in order generally for the buck she calls master. If the trinkets are not touched the proposal is not accepted, and the suitor they liking Schulte and greatly desir-

marrying a man whom she did not love, to acquiesce to their desires and wed

Arrangements were accordingly made and the date of the nuptials fixed last

family called at the house to see the ceremony which would in a short space



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letters of your old, old husband? Oh, no-my Mary-my own Mary will re-member that she has had the fond and

happens. If, through the article in question, two souls should be made happy, the query which headed the editorial, "Why Don't the Men Marry?" will have been answered in a most satis-

Philadelphia Record: The Apache brave when he goes courting makes no effort to become agreeable to his intended bride. Indeed, he rarely notices or speaks to her except to answer some question of hers. He pays the most assidious attention to her male

Woulan't Wed at the Eleventh Hour ing house at 250 East Mountcalm street

last Tuesday evening, says the Detroit Sun. Miss Carrie Erb, daughter of the landlady, was to become the wife of Henry Schulte, a prominent young busi-

It was whispered about that Miss Erb did not fancy Schulte to any great ex-tent, but her parents were obdurate,

ing him for a son-in-law. Miss Erb remonstrated in vain against but her parents pleaded with her so persistently that she finally concluded Schulte.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

In response to invitations a number of the most intimate friends of the Erb

whereabouts. The surprised guests quietly departed as for their respective

homes, and a pallness of death spread

over the Erb mansion.

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Only once he was on the verge of a full of time change Carrie's name into aurevelation. She asked why he had other. dedicated nothing to her. With abrupt, But they were doomed to dissappointpassionate, intensity of tone, Schubert ment. When the hour for the core answered: "What's the use of that? Everything belongs to you." This brink mony arrived Miss Erb was missing, and a diligent search failed to reveal her

of confession seems to have frightened him from any further intercourse with the family, yet he never forgot his beautiful dream, or loved another woman.

Camden as a Matrimonial Mirket.

It was subsequently learned that the young lady had eleped with Frank Chicago Herald: The city of Cam-Becker, a young clerk in the employe of ien, N. J., is an important matrimonial the Michigan Central road, who was a star boarder in Mrs. Erb's house. center, and there exists a hot rivalry between the preachers of the place for Inquiry showed that the eloping the business. Lately it was noticed that one of the good brothers was taking in altogether the biggest share couple had left the city on a Michigan Central train. They are supposed to be in Chicago, where Erb's parents live. of the marriage fees. Carriages bear-The shock was a severe one to the ing couples eager to be made one rolled parents, particularly to the mother, who is a refined lady. Carrie was an only child, and she had bestowed upon her every attention. Every comfort and whim of hers was granted, but when the up to his parsonage several times each

day, and on one day recently he accom-plished the astonishing record of five marriages in a single hour. Seeing themselves cut out of a profitable busiyoung lady remonstrated about marryiess in this way, the other preachers ng Schulte she met with great opposibegan to inquire into the matter. They tion from her parents. have just found out what the trouble is. They had set their hearts upon Carrie The pious parson had interested the marrying Henry as he was a very desirhackmen in the matrimonial business. able catch; a tall, slender, well-dressed young man, with blonde hair and comand they had been drumming up trade, as it were, in return for a share of the plexion, debonair and handsome, just profits. His monopoly is now broken.

however, and his brethren expect a fair share of the marriage fees here

after. Marriages of the Prince of Wales. Literary World: Five hundred years have elapsed since England beheld the first marriage of a prince of Wales. In-deed, there have only been four mar-riages in England, and one abroad. The preliminaries of marriage have often been made, but these were in such cases carried out after the prince's accession to the throne.

Quite a Surprise Party.

Chicago Times: Dr. Sarah B. Chase, of New York City, although fifty years of age, has proven her heart still sus-ceptible. Receatly she took for a hus-band Judge Thomas Hockey, of Butte, Col Col.

It was a peculiar event. The house of the doctress is a resort for Bohemian-inclined artists, actors, actresses and professional people. A daughter, pretty, curly-haired Grace Chase, of the Casino company, helped her mother entertain on Monday evening at the first winter reception. The guests ar-rived early. Then there was a genuine surprise to those not in the secret. Mrs. Chase entered the parlor leaning on the arm of the judge. Without any introductory remarks the judge took Mrs. Chase's hand and, in a tender voice, took her to be his lawful wife in sickness and health "till death do us part." Mrs. Chase said the same thing; then all the party congratulated them. It was a peculiar event. The house

them. Jilts Her Lover for His Father.

Post Dispatch: A young dry goods salesman by the name of Anderson came to Texas from Tennessee during came to Texas from Tennessee during the early part of last year and located temporarily at Whitesboro, leaving his father, who is a widower, at his old home in Tennessee. He also left at his old home a girl with whom he was deeply in love and to whom he was en-gaged to be married. He kept up a correspondence with her and wont and paid her a visit a few weeks ago, after which he returned to Whitesboro, re-suming his business duties and making no other calculation than that the girl would become his wife at an early day. He wrote her a loving letter as usual and waited impatiently for a return. of the speaker's passion.

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H. turning his twenty-sixth birthday. TO LOAN, A Bride While Loving Another, On City and Farm Property! Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Emma C. Donovin, the daughter of Carroll F. Bedgood, of Cincinnati, was brought CASH ON HAND. (\$500,000 1st Mortgage Paper Bought. Fr enzer Block, opp. P. O. before the probate court to be examined for lunacy. Her husband has been for three years car-catener in the Ohio & Mississippi yards. October 2 she was married at St. Michael's church, and ascended the steps of the church for ALINENS Father F. X. Dutton to perform the ceremony. Half way up she hesitated and, weeping, refused to enter the church. The bride was the young COLLAPS woman before the court to-day, the groom young Donovin. At home the bride confessed that she CUFF5, C loved Harry Carr, of the Big Four com-pany, and would marry none other. Donovin and his friends pleaded with her, and the next day she was married A ARE THE BEST +FOR SALE+ EVERYWHERE. to him, but after the ceremony returned to her father's house, and the marriage EPECIAL SALE Ranag BANGS AND Dally Long HAIR SWITCHES Mrs. Kate M. Clampitt, 208 N. 16th. Dr. J. E. McGrew SPECIALISTS In the Treatment of all Chronic or the So-called Incurable Diseases.

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was never consummated. Her husband called upon her and offered her presents but she drove him away with red hot pokers and shears. Finally she began to lose sleep and exhibit signs of a decline, and a physician was called in who at once pronounced her insane on the subject of her troubles. Before the judge she begged so piteously to be sent home and not to the asylum that she was allowed to go with her parents, who will take her into the country.

The Phonograph Between Love rs.

Worcester Spy: Lovers will soon carry on correspondence by phonograph, which, with a gross of wax cylinders and little boxes for mailing them. will become a conventional but useful accompaniment to the engagement ring. "My darling," when written, I am told, does not adequately express the lover's fervor. But when reproduced with the phonograph's mathematical exactness, there should be very passionate words, or, at any rate, an index of the warmth