

# Curious Capers of Cupid

**Too Good a Cook.**  
MISS JANE A. ZABRISKIE was too good a cook for the public schools of Chicago, and for that reason this particular department in Chicago education lacks a head.

Professor of the University of Chicago has married her, and now she is at the head of the culinary department in the house.

The woman who held the position before Miss Zabriskie was noted for the fact that a smile never illumined her face. The people did not like her on that account, so an effort was made to find some one who was good looking and could cook a whole lot better than she. It was in the case of the distinguished professor. He tried the sour milk biscuit and then looked at the girl who had cooked them. She was as lovely as an American Beauty rose with the dew of the morning still in it—and the professor was lost. He came again and again and finally asked the woman (teacher) to come and cook for him. She accepted, and now she is Mrs. M. Sargent, and the position of cooking teacher in the public schools is open.

**Hesitated for an Instant.**  
A jewelry store and girl walked up the sixth-story corridor of City hall, Philadelphia, with a shyness that attracted the attention of the uniformed guards. A bit of paper that looked like a license stuck from the young fellow's coat pocket when he asked where the marriage ceremonies were performed.

The two were directed to the Central police court, where Magistrate Kocherperger was grinding his matrimonial grist of justice. At the door the pair were stopped by a guard and asked their business.

"Married, do you want? Listen to that," answered the guard as he led them inside. And for a few minutes they listened to the tale of a poor, weak woman, who was telling the court how her husband, who refused to support her, had come home drunk and brutally beaten her. The young girl winced, clung to her sweetheart's arm and pulled him away from the awful story.

Prospects for a ceremony began to fade, but only for a moment.

The hearing ended, the magistrate was asked to prepare his front office for the nuptials, and with faith unshaken Miss Florence L. Lloyd was married to Louis C. Seibel.

**Hurry Call for a Bride.**  
Every summer, when the coast of Labrador is fairly free and vessels can approach that foggy and forbidding country, the bishop of Newfoundland makes a trip as far north as the ice permits. He finds much to do in giving comfort and counsel, christening the infants that have been born during the winter, preaching funeral sermons and uniting the betrothed, who await him at the fishing stations.

Landing at the Seal Islands not long ago, relates Youth's Companion, he found an assemblage of his level best at the house of the "king," or leading factor, for the king, having buried four wives, had resolved to take a fifth and had gathered neighbors to witness his joy in the acquisition.

There are not many neighbors in Labrador, but there were enough in this instance to fill both rooms of his house. When the bishop had been warmed and welcomed and was prepared to speak the words that would fill the Seal Islands with rejoicing

he discovered that the union was impossible, because the bride and bridegroom were too nearly related.

"The church forbids this match," he declared, and great was the sensation. The bride sank down in tears of mortification and temper and the bridegroom scratched his head in bewilderment. Something had to be done, and quickly, for it might be a year before a clergyman appeared on that coast again.

"Oh, well, there's plenty of others," said the king, brightening as he surveyed his guests. He turned to a woman in the company and asked: "Will you have me, Lizzie?"

"Not for a gift!" exclaimed the guest, indignantly.

"Will you have me, Jane?"

"Not if you were the last man on the Labrador!"

"How for you, Margaret?"

"Never!"

The king looked ruefully over the wedding party, and spying the cook at the far side of the room, marched over to her resolutely, seized her by the arm, saying: "Come along, Sue, you'll do!" dragged her, none too willing, before the bishop, and they were married.

**True Love Rewarded.**

Because Justice Foster of Chicago holds that a man has a right to love whom he pleases, William Ryan of South Chicago recently married Miss Nellie Dufresne, daughter of Anton Dufresne, 1006 Avenue M, South Chicago.

The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's church against the wishes of the parents of the bride, but to the entire satisfaction of everyone else concerned.

It was some weeks ago that Ryan, aged 21, declared his love for Nellie, aged 19 years. The young woman was prepared to take Ryan for better or worse, but when Mr. Dufresne heard of the affair he had the young man arrested for disorderly conduct.

The case came before Justice Foster at South Chicago, and after listening to both sides of the question the justice delivered himself of an opinion that will endear his memory to every lovestick swain.

Digested to the bone, the opinion held that it was the right of every free born citizen of the United States to love whom he pleased. It mattered not, according to the justice, whether the father of the bride was particularly pleased or not.

The opinion so pleased the young couple that they at once set about saving money to start on housekeeping.

When everything was ready the ceremony was performed, to the great joy of the contracting parties and the extreme annoyance of Mr. Dufresne.

**Married the Man She Saved.**

Exactly one year ago Charles Lustig, a painter, of 187 Christopher street, Brooklyn, fell from a scaffold while at work on a house in Brooklyn. He not only fell from the scaffold, but he fell in love, reports the New York Sun.

When the rope broke it left him down feet foremost and face to the wall. As he shot past the second-story window he managed to grab the sill and hang there for an instant. Just inside the window sat Annie Potter, a pretty seamstress of 120 Beorum street, Brooklyn. She gave a scream as Lustig dropped by the window, but when she saw he had hold of the sill she jumped to the rescue, untied the rope and pulled him up at the falling station.

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## EVERY ENERGY NOW EXERTED TO EFFECT AN ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

All Goods Like Cuts



Reclining Folding Go-Cart 295  
Clearance Sale Price

Frame is made of bicycle tubing, gearing is constructed of best steel and richly enameled. It has steel wheels with large rubber tires and patent brake. Has polished wood arms, heavy seat and back, leather front strap, folds compactly with one movement. Lightest and strongest Go-Cart ever made.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETELY \$95  
TERMS: \$10.00 CASH, \$10.00 MONTHLY

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Hartman's Brussels 1475  
Rug, Size 8-10-10-6

These rugs have no miter seams. All wool and worsted, handsome exclusive patterns, with most beautifully blended colorings. These rugs are especially made for the Hartman stores, are closely woven and are of wonderful durability. Everyone is thoroughly guaranteed. Special clearance price.

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Goods held and delivered later if you desire.

Weathered Oak 375  
Mission Rocker

It has extra heavy frame, wide seat, back and panel back, and is made of solid oak, with weathered oak finish. A most elegant and most substantial rocker. Worth easily \$6. Special clearance of 42 only.

Prices 1375  
Dresser

Like cut, in fine quartered oak or mahogany finish, swelled front, massive French bellows plate mirror, carved legs, worth \$10. Special clearance price.

Sewing Machine at 1875

Fully guaranteed; five drawer, solid oak case complete with full set of attachments and French accessories; new drop head style; easy running; sold on easy terms.

Solid Oak 655  
Chiffonier

This is a large extra well made Chiffonier. It has beautiful golden mahogany finish, large French bevel mirror and neat carving. Special clearance price.

22 GREAT STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

1414-1416-1418 Douglas St.

Every section of this store is keenly alert to the necessity of co-operating to produce a desired condition—that of removing from our store and warehouses every piece of furniture left over from the spring selling season. It's our annual mid-summer clearance and prices are cut to the quick to make this clearance a quick and decisive one. We've put prices a little lower this week than they were last week, which increases the value of the bargains and intensifies the interest among economical buyers—every article reduced—everything given at sensational figures—every purchase means to you

A SAVING OF 25 PER CENT.

Don't wait until the best designs are all marked "Sold"—come while the assortments are great and the bargains greater. Tomorrow will witness lively buying but we have arranged for extra salesmen to insure our being able to care for the rush of trade that is sure to come our way. Please bear in mind that during this sale we offer you

Generous Credit As Usual. Terms to Suit You

Special Clearance Prices on These Massive Bed Davenport 2525

It is made with new automatic opener, enables one to open it to full size bed without pulling from the wall. It has full spring seat and back; large compartment below for storing bedding. Coverings of best imported velvours in red or green. Frame is made of quarter-sawn oak, ornamented with hand carvings. This Davenport was never sold before, regularly for less than \$32. Only 20 in this lot left.

Terms: \$2.50 Cash, 50c Weekly.

Special Clearance on all Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Etc. Great Savings Made Possible Now.

Your Money's Worth of Your Money Back.

Advance Sale 2675  
Steel Ranges

Extra large size, like cut, six holes, No. 2, large square oven, fully guaranteed, elegantly trimmed in nickel, has heavy-duty castings, etc. Complete with warming closet as shown. Made especially for Hartman's chain of 22 stores, hence has low price made possible. Your chance for a high grade range at a small price.

Terms: \$2.75 Cash, 75c weekly.

Massive Upholstered 1225  
Platform Rocker

Exactly like cut shown. Most comfortable rocker you ever saw, full spring construction, upholstered in velvet, covered in imported velours in new shades, heavy fringe around base. Only 18 in this lot.

Mail Orders filled, credit to out-of-town folks

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All goods marked plainly



Washing Machine 875  
Special Price Sale

The celebrated and only Waverly Washing Machine, most simply constructed and easiest running machine ever made. This machine will last a life time, will always wash clean, and will not wear even the daintiest garment, new rotary motion, no other as good; absolutely guaranteed. Special clearance price.

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# Collection of Tersely and Timely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay

**Famous Confederate Woman Spy.**  
In a little adobe house in Santa Fe there died the other day in poverty, another of the rapidly disappearing list of beautiful federal women spies.

Her maiden name was Georgia Reed. Born in Southern Indiana, reared in New Orleans, the outbreak of the civil war found her still in her teens, and fired with an ardent enthusiasm for the cause of the south, she was drawn into the service of the federal government by the death of a brother at Bull Run to give her personal services to the south, she left home after Butler's occupation of New Orleans and enrolled as an army nurse with the army of Virginia. Soon afterward she adopted the more dangerous occupation of a spy. Disguised as a boy with close-cropped hair, or as the widow of a soldier heavily veiled, she frequently entered the union lines, whence she carried back to the confederate leaders information of great value as to the strength of their opponents and the disposition of their forces. She was of much service to Mosby's guerrillas in Virginia, but her principal service in this line of activity was in Missouri, where she was long the chief reliance of General Sterling Price when he sought information about the union army. Here near Westport Landing, now Kansas City, she was eventually betrayed into the hands of the federal authorities, who put an end to her work by keeping her a close prisoner until the close of hostilities. After the war she remained irreconcilable and refused to take the oath of allegiance. Nevertheless she married a northern man and lived for many years north of Mason and Dixon's line.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

**Cures for Long Speeches.**  
Sir Carme Rasch, who proposes to ask the prime minister whether he cannot invent a cure for long speeches, would have found in the older parliaments of England his golden time. For they believed in silence then—at certain times. Phrases occur frequently in the reports such as these: "Inter silentium; a long while." "The

House sat looking at each other." "A pause for two or three minutes." But even in those days of eloquent silences there were many who could beat Mr. Haldane's performance.

There, for instance, was the member who, having talked for several hours to empty benches, turned to a bored friend and whispered: "I am talking to posterity."

"If you go on like this," growled the friend, "you will see your audience before you." Then there was Hartley, a gentleman whom none wanted to hear. One day he desired a clause of the Riot act to be read. "You have read it already," said Burke, "the mob is dispersed."

But the story that will commend itself most to Sir Carme Rasch is that of the bishop who, upon proposing to divide the remainder of a very long speech into twelve parts, was suddenly interrupted by the duke of Wharion with a story of a drunken fellow who, after listening to St. Paul's at the end of the clock, looked up at the dial and said: "D—you, why couldn't you give us all that at once?"—London Chronicle.

**Making Him Welcome.**  
A college professor, who last year spent his vacation on a farm, wrote this