

WILL MARRY A PRINCE.

Beautiful Baltimore Girl to Become the Bride of the Fourth Son of the King of Sweden.

News has been received from Paris of the engagement of Helen Gorman Wild, of Baltimore, and Prince Eugene of Sweden, fourth son of the king of Sweden and Norway, and hitherto regarded as a possible heir to the throne.

Miss Wild, a beautiful woman, is related to the famous Carroll family of Baltimore. She is a devout Catholic, while the royal family of Sweden is Protestant. She is an heiress in her own right and is well known in society in Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia.

At first King Oscar objected strenuously to the match, principally on the ground of the young woman's religion.

In the annals of Sweden there is not a single instance of an alliance of a scion of royal blood with a Catholic. Perhaps in no country in Europe is Protestantism so strongly entrenched as in Sweden, and when the romantic marriage of Prince Eugene was broached its possibility was laughed at by the court entourage. By his marriage Prince Eugene will resign all right to the throne, Catholic influence near the Swedish crown being regarded as out of the question, and the sacrifice of a possible throne for love invests the match with a more than usual interest.

Her duties as head of this illustrious staff promise, however, to be less onerous under Queen Alexandra than under the late queen, for whereas Queen Victoria always insisted on being accompanied in all her movements by a perfect swarm of titled lady attendants, her successor dispenses with the services of the maids of honor, contenting herself with the society of her friend, Miss Knollys.

DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH.

Mistress of the Robes and Ex-Officio Prime Minister to the Queen of England.

Few people have been busier in London of late than the stately dame who is duchess of Buccleuch. As mistress of the robes she has had her hands about full for some time with the care of Queen Alexandra's wardrobe, not only for the coronation ceremonies next June, but also for the series of evening "drawing rooms" to be given by the king and queen during the year. She is a sort of prime minister for the queen.

The duchess of Buccleuch is one of the greatest ladies in the kingdom. She



DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH.

was three times mistress of the robes under Queen Victoria, and was "continued in office" by the present queen when she came to the throne. As the holder of this exalted position the duchess has authority over the ladies of the bedchamber and maids of honor.

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BEGINNING HER CAREER.

How a Girl Should Pass the Interesting Period Between the School-room and Altar.

When a girl begins her social career, after completing her education, she finds the world far different from what she expected. The schoolroom is one thing, the world another. She may have been popular with her teachers, because she was a diligent scholar, and carried off the honors of the school. But she finds that book knowledge does not make her popular or successful socially. Some of the most intellectual people we have known have been among the most disagreeable. A woman whose nature is aggressive, who parades her knowledge before those of inferior education, is an object to be dreaded. Mere learning in a woman is never attractive. It is, on the contrary, offensive, unless coupled with feminine graces. School learning should sink into the character and department, and only exhibit itself as the perfume of a flower is exhibited—in a subtle, nameless, and unobtrusive manner. A woman's intellectual acquisitions should not make her talk like an orator in daily life—they should simply make her conversation gracious and agreeable. Mathematics should render her mind clear and her judgments true; her geographical studies should teach her that the world is too small for falsehood to find a hiding-place; and history should impress her that life is too short for unworthy ambitions. The time between the school-room and the altar should not be a mere harvest-time of pleasure, but a sowing time for all the seeds of kindness and self-sacrifice for others, and of unselfishness and benevolence, which alone can make her a happy wife and mother.—N. Y. Weekly.

THE WELL-DRESSED GIRL.

Good Taste, Skillful Fingers and Industry Often Accomplish What Money Fails to Do.

You may have an idea that the best-dressed girl is the one who spends the most on her clothing, and that no girl need consider herself well-dressed who has to plan and serimp and make over continually. This is a mistake. Good taste and skillful fingers can often accomplish what money fails to do. The girl who does not dress to fit her years is not well-dressed. For a miss in her teens to wear gowns fashioned as elaborately as her mother, and of as expensive material, proves someone in error, either the mother or the girl. Form simple tastes, girls. Then you will never be in doubt as to how you shall dress; your own good sense will tell you.

Some girls may have prettier dresses than others, but there is no reason why any girl should excel another in neatness. A girl has herself to blame if her shoes are a rusty color instead of attractive black. It is not lack of money, but lack of energy, that is shown when a girl's shoe is minus some of its buttons. After all, it makes less difference how a girl is dressed than she sometimes believes. To have a mind well-clothed and thoughts lovely and attractive, will do more to add to the appearance of any girl than can the most costly fabric. Clothe yourself with content, cheerfulness, and loving thought for others, and so your dress be neat and fresh, you need have little anxiety as to your appearance.—Girls Companion.



HELEN GORMAN WILD.

ence the king was won over. She persuaded the monarch to consent to the match, urging that her son had set his heart upon it and that to prevent it might be followed by serious consequences. It is said that the queen has determined to divide her immense fortune of \$25,000,000 between her two sons, Bernadotte and Eugene. Miss Wild's fortune is large.

She will be the second beautiful Baltimorean to win a royal husband, the other being, of course, Miss Patterson, who married Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I. In this connection, however, it is interesting to recall the fact that Prince Eugene of Sweden is a descendant of one of Napoleon's marshals, the famous Bernadotte, founder of the present royal house of Sweden.

Eugene of Sweden is one of the most interesting princes in Europe. Those who have followed his career are not surprised to hear of the romantic match. He is a handsome young fellow, highly educated and of artistic temperament. He has no fads or vices, and from his youth has been attracted toward serious and artistic pursuits.

The wedding, which will take place soon, will be a private affair. It will be celebrated in a little Catholic church in Paris, in the Latin quarter, where the pair have been accustomed to attend service together. The ceremony will be attended by intimate friends of the pair, the king having expressed the desire that the marriage be celebrated as quietly as possible.—Philadelphia Press.

The Edges of the Carpet.

It is the part of wisdom to examine the edges of the carpet often in the spring. If the carpet is not to be taken from the floor remove the tacks, turn back a half yard all around the room, wipe the floor and spray with benzine in the cracks or use a little carbolic acid in the water. Then replace the carpet, cover with a damp sheet and iron with a hot flatiron. This will produce sufficient heat to destroy both the moths and all their larvae.

Husbandly Apprehension.

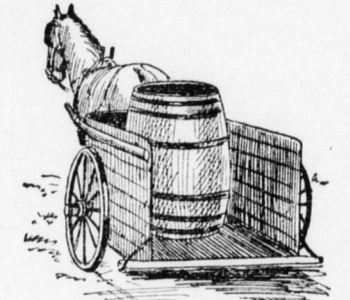
Mrs. Jones—They say capital is timid. Mrs. Brown—Yes; when my husband has any he grows pale every time I kiss him.—Puck.



CART FOR ODD JOBS.

Handy Vehicle That Can Be Made for a Trifle by Any Farmer Handy with Tools.

This low down, roomy cart, is one of the handiest wagons on my farm. It costs but a trifle to make. Take two cultivator or other wheels, tighten the tires, and weld on a square rod to bend an axle to, just the width the box is to be made, and with drop as low as you like the box to rest when hung on the wheels, not less than four or five inches from the ground. Make these cross or bottom bars from hard wood, one inch thick, three inches wide, and the rear one long enough to project eight or ten inches over each side of box on which to set good brace irons, as shown, with an inch wide strap iron inside of the same length, with bolt passing through bottom bar to carry the weight of the rear on the side boards; also one each side in front. The floor should be laid with



CART FOR ODD JOBS.

hard pine flooring, with tongue and groove well leaded to make water tight and prevent swelling. Front of side boards should be cut to slant well forward from bottom to top. The shafts extend the full length of box and are sufficiently long to prevent the horse from interfering with box or bed.

Put the entire wagon, except the bottom, together with screw and bolts. Use hard wood corner pieces in front end. Allow the side to project far enough over forward to allow a rod, with thread and nut at one end, bottom and center, across bed to keep it solid by a firm tension. Lay cleat inside box parallel with shafts, and bolt securely. Run a substantial brace rod from midway of each side of front box to about one foot out on under side shafts to maintain perfect rigidity and equalize the strain in pulling and in any over-balance of weight, also brace shafts with irons horizontal. I have an end gate which is quite handy to use in making a closed box. This picture was taken as one of the dairymen was starting from the barns with a barrel of skim milk for the pig and calf pens. We find use for it in "odd jobs" on an average of half of each day.

CREAM WILL NOT CHURN.

Advice to a Farmer Who Has a Jersey the Milk of Which Will Not Make Butter.

Cases like the above are rare, though they occasionally occur. Sometimes it is because the cow is too far advanced in lactation or gestation. Sometimes it is because the churning is undertaken when the cream is at too low a temperature. There is a great difference in cows. The cream of some have to be at a much higher temperature to churn than others, especially when on dry winter feed. I once had a cow that her cream could not be churned by itself at a lower temperature than 70 degrees, while ordinary 60 degrees is high enough. The use of the thermometer and gradually raising the temperature will determine if this is the cause. Another cause of stubborn churning is an excessive amount of albumen for viscous substance in the milk. This can usually be remedied by what is called washing the cream. If the cream is obtained with a separator, dilute it with about three times its own bulk of warm water and run it through the separator again. This will take out a greater part of the viscous substance that prevents the churning. After the cream has been thus washed, it should be well ripened and brought to the proper temperature and there will be no trouble in obtaining butter. At least I have never known this to fail in such cases. If the cream is obtained by some gravity process, the way to do would be to skim the milk while it is sweet, then dilute it with water, as in the other case, and set it again to cream. This will effectually wash the cream, but there would be some loss of butter in twice setting and skimming. This last method will work where the milk is set in deep cans in ice water to cream, but would not work where shallow setting is used, and the cream is soured and thickened before skimming.—C. P. Goodrich, in Prairie Farmer.

Pollination of Fruits.

In the apple and pear orchards wind is said to play a very small part in the dissemination of pollen. Bees, flies and other pollinating insects, as a rule, visit a large number of flowers in succession on the same tree, and therefore do not bring about true cross-pollination. In the case of apples and pears only a small proportion of the flowers are habitually fertilized (five to six per cent. in the former and about 13 per cent. in the latter case).—Rural World.

The New Regime.

Proud American Father—I want you to meet my family, sir. This is Ella Wheeler, aged six, who writes the poems of passion for the Rubadub Magazine. This is Kipling, aged nine, who now has four plays running simultaneously in New York, and this is Horace, aged 14, whose recent historical novel, "The Greaseparers," is in its 450,000th.

Guest—And this little fellow? "Oh, he's only 11 months old. He's learning to use the typewriter."—Detroit Free Press.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible remedy for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

"The carpenter goes to the barber to have his hair shingled, and the barber's boy goes to the carpenter for shavings. Funny, isn't it?"—Boston Transcript.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

We never saw a man-eating shark, but we have seen more than one man eating shad.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Statesmen think of the next generation; politicians of the next election.—Judge.

We'd rather be able to quit a lot of bad habits we have than be president.—Acheson Globe.

The man who can't swim is a fool to rock the boat; but so is the man who can.—Baltimore News.

Experience is the poison that embitters the pleasure bought with one dollar because of the uncertainty as to where we shall get another.—Judge.

Jinks—"I tell you what it is, there is nothing like having lots of friends." Winks—"I presume not." Jinks—"No, sirree. As quick as I lose a job my friends go all round hunting a new place for me so as to save me the trouble of borrowing money from them."—Pearson's Weekly.

Fridge—"What's all this I hear about Stinson having a row with Jenkins? They actually came to blows, I believe, and I hear that Stinson was very severely injured. He isn't in danger, I hope?" Bridge—"No, he's not in any danger, unless he's fool enough to tell Jenkins he's an idiot again."—Glasgow Evening Times.

Hester—"People are so queer; I sang at an entertainment the other evening, and if you'll believe it, not a soul had a word to say about my performance. What do you think of that?" Bertie—"They certainly were very considerate, dear; but I should think they might have found something to say that would not injure your feelings."—Boston Transcript.

A characteristic story is told of Abe Gruber, of New York. When he was a boy, looking for something to do, he saw the sign "Boy Wanted" hanging outside of a store in New York. He picked up the sign and entered the store. The proprietor met him. "What did you bring that sign in here for?" asked the storekeeper. "You won't need it any more," said Gruber, cheerfully. "I am going to take the job."—Washington Post.

Advertisement for Castoria. Includes text: '900 DROPS', 'CASTORIA', 'Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN', 'Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.', 'Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, NEW YORK.', 'EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.', 'THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.'



Mrs. Annie McKay, Chaplain Sons of Temperance, 326 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Cured of Severe Female Troubles by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Being a mother of five children I have had experience with the general troubles of my sex. I was lacerated when one of my children was born and from that hour I date all my afflictions. I found that within a few months my health was impaired, I had female weakness and serious inflammation and frequent flooding. I became weak and dizzy but kept on my feet, dragging through my work without life or pleasure. A neighbor who had been helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so and felt so much better that I kept on the treatment. For seven months I used the Compound faithfully and gladly do I say it, health and strength are mine once more. I know how to value it now when it was so nearly lost, and I appreciate how great a debt I owe you. The few dollars I spent for the medicine cannot begin to pay what it was worth to me. Yours very truly, MRS. ANNA MCKAY, Chaplain Sons of Temperance."

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Refuse all substitutes. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Forethought. "Mr. Grimes," said the rector to the vestryman, "we had better take up the collection before the sermon this morning." "Indeed?" "Yes, I'm going to preach on 'Economy.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Fits Permanently Cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2.00 trial bottle. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Never doubt a girl's veracity when she says she can't sing. It's ten to one she can't.—Chicago Daily News.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN



Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands with

Cuticura SOAP

MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itching, and irritations, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, anti-septic purposes, which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. Complete Treatment for Humours, \$1. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (25c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, last-acting, odorless, economical substitute for the celebrated LIQUID CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. 50 doses, 25c. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27, Charterhouse Sq., London. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CO., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Advertisement for Hazard Gun Powder. Includes text: 'HAZARD', 'If your shooting has not been satisfactory, perhaps your powder was faulty. Try HAZARD, or HAZARD LESS, or HAZARD EXTRA, and you will be surprised at the result.', 'GUN POWDER'.

Advertisement for Long Island Summer Resort. Includes text: 'LONG ISLAND THE COAST OF THE EMPIRE STATE', 'Summer Resort', '250 Miles on the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound', 'BATHING, SAILING, DRIVING, FISHING, GOLFING, ETC.', 'THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COMPANY', 'OFFICES, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.', 'HOWARD M. SMITH, General Passenger Agent.', 'H. B. FULLERTON, Special Agent, Passenger Dept.'

Advertisement for Live Stock and Miscellaneous Electrotypes. Includes text: 'LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS ELECTROTYPES', 'IN GREAT VARIETY for sale at the lowest prices by A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co. 71 Ontario Street, Cleveland, Ohio.'

Advertisement for Allen's Ulcering Salve. Includes text: 'Allen's Ulcering Salve', 'Cures Ulcers, Sores, Burns, Scalds, Etc.', 'FREE HENRY C. BLAIR'S TEETHING HECLACE'.

Advertisement for Piso's Cure for Consumption. Includes text: 'PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION', 'CURES WHERE ELSE FAILS', 'Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.'