LOVE FREE AS STARS. SAYS EMMA GOLDMAN. DENOUNCING WEDLOCK

Marriage Institution Made in Hell," Woman Anarchist Declares in Lecture Here

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Goldman Epigrams on Free Love and Wedlock

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Marriage as an institution has ing to do with love. Marriage is a business propowhen woman became a do-

weit animal.

Woman no longer feels she must like a husband at any cost.

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man has ever bought a woman's

Due were the assertions upon which ana Goldman, anarchist, author and mer, based an address on "The Misns of Free Love" to an audience ere than 300 men and women who asled last night at the North Broad ot Drawing Rooms, 715 North Broad

ged for Emma Goldman in this city. u prticularly striking because the con arucharly striction and drawn were based upon a series disputable facts. Upon these facts man put her own interpretation what she did so in a convincing man-e as demonstrated by the frequent not of applause that greeted her

ritue always seeks sameness and extent," she said in opening her ad-bes "Geodness never is so good that if forgive what it cannot understand." SHE DENOUNCES MARRIAGE.

We the preface Miss Goldman began increase denunciation of the marriage based the country and of marriage as missitution. She called attention to the respectation number of divorce cases are courts and the corresponding ine of desertions and separations as conce that the country is gradually Marriage as an institution has noth by to do with love," she said. "The life the average married couple is devok de repathy, love and devotion. Mar-aze is fundamentally a business propo-tion, which had its origin at the time woman became virtually a domestic But woman is gradually growat of her position as a chattel slave. Is developing and no longer feels the must have a husband at any

the church has recognized the sty of divorce, it discourages the the church would have the marman and woman continue their in-the life even though they no longer ich other, and when the woman

Miss Goldman explained the attiship between men and women DISCUSSES MISCONCEPTIONS.

as people do not know what free is," she said. "The average man is free love means a sort of free-t counter, where he can rush in and anything he wants. If such a man if just try the 'grabbing' idea once, rould soon find that the free, inde-led gift of balay, who has stamma and girl of today, who has stamina th to believe in free love, would whin down the stairs."

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lecturer asserted a woman who captured" a husband feels that has arrived," and from that time as not attempt to develop or even to herseif attractive and companie. Under such conditions, she said, only natural that men should soon their wives. If free love presents of the summary of their wives, if free love presents of their wives and both the man the woman would continue their is to please and attract each other, would be the only bond between

Al the conclusion of the address Emma man said, "Why do people say the man said, "Why do people say the mase institution comes from Heaven? I held God responsible for a thing has proved a curse to the earth? Barriage institution was made in

owing the lecture Miss Goldman was the decture Miss Goldman was seried with questions by the audience, itself her most persistent questioners a Dr. Moses Stearn, "Lib. Sun Law" toute. She replied to the interrogating a second short address.

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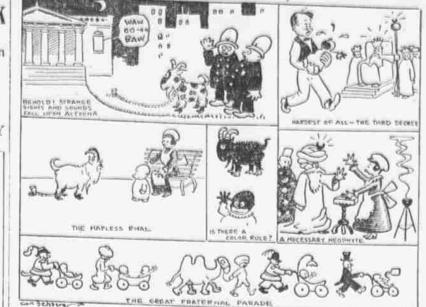
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W. Freeland Kendrick Would Adopt a Healthy Youngster Any Time, but "Billy's" a Necessity, He Says

cot.

It was argued that the goat could get a living on the lots and save the city, money by cutting down street-cleaning expenses, while a little chubby baby

So Zaneri Temple of the Knights of Pythins, out in the railrond shop town, has announced that it is ready to consider candidates for lodge masest. Already photos are pouring in, and the baby selected will be supported by the lodge. Incidentally it will have opportunity to become

the organization.

About 50 other fraternal organizations decided to do the same thing. This means that half a hundred goats will be at large in Altoons. The question is raised: What can be done with 50 goats? It is possible that some person will start a goat organ.

But Philadelphia lodgemen will go Al-oona one better. They will adopt a baby,

Lodge goats are in a dilemma.

Some Altoona lodges are going to abolish the goat and take a baby for a mascot.

ceiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick, who is Illustrious Potentate of the Shringers. He does not favor the campaign against the goat.

"Til adopt a baby any time," he said. "There is no reason why we shouldn't adopt the baby and the goat, too." "In the fraternal world the goat is an absolute necessity. Then, too, the goat is not opposed to the baby in real life, nor is the baby appeared to the goat. So why should we be opposed to either? Where is the healthy American boy who don't jump with siee on being presented with a dignified goat? There is feeling f immediate reciprocity between them, he goat has been the subject of much invarranted denunciation and it should have a square deal."

Incidentally, the Shriners have been adopting babies for some time. This is very apparent by the happy scenes at Masonic Home for Widows and Orphans on North Broad street and also at Eliza-But Philadelphia lodgemen will go Al-oona one better. They will adopt a baby, and a goat, too.

Most fraternal experts agree with Re-goats are included.

My niece knows little or nothing of the world, and Stevens was the first man that entered her life. She looks upon him

as the ideal man and a here.
"If she will only come back to me! I am sure that she left with the expecta-

tion of being married to Stevens by a Catholic priest. She was a constant church-goer and a devout Catholic. I am

ure they will keep on going from town o town until they find some priest who s willing to marry them. "I little dreamed that Stevens was in-

terested in Grace. Several months ago her health declined, and her physician ad-

vised her to buy a motorcar.
"She did so and stored it in Stevens

garage in West 127th street, near 7th

"I guess the thing started last fail when Stevens told me he was going to get a divorce from his wife. He cried about it, and I was fool enough to cry, too. About that time Grace began to

too. About that time Grace began to have sleepless nights. Her physician told her she was too imaginative, but I guess she had Stevens on her mind. "On the morning of December ? Grace left the house to go to church; she never came back. She left a note, however, which read: 'Forgive me, Auntie, for leaving you all alone. Please don't be mid with me. Please write me care of the Bellevue-Stratford. Philadelphia. We will be there tomotrow.

tels in Philadelphia."

ELOPING HEIRESS AND AUTO MAN CAN'T GET PRIEST TO WED THEM

Detectives Chase Grace Mc-Laughlin, 26, and George M. Stevens, but Are Always Too Late

HE IS A DIVORCEE

Detectives are today searching Philadelphia hotels for Miss Grace McLough-

lin, who will inherit \$250,000 from the estate of her father in New York city, and George M. Stevens, a former garage proprictor, with whom she is alleged to have

The pursuit of the pair has been going on since December 3, when Miss Mc-Loughlin disappeared from the home of her aunt. Mrs. Katherine Ingles, 4, West Longhin disappeared from the home of the believed stration. I made plus we her aunt. Mrs. Katherine Ingles, 4, West will be there tomorrow. "I did not write, for I was too stunned. Since Devember 9 Miss McLoughlin and found that they had been at several home." 129th street, New York.

Stevens have made accord efforts to get mirried, and they have appealed repeat-edly to Catholic priests in this city, Camden and Elkton to perform the ceremony The pricats, however, have refused be-cause of a rule of the church which for-bids them to marry persons not known Miss McLoughlin is a devout Catholic

and for that reason they have not asked a Protestant binister or a justice of peace to perform the ceremony.

Detectives are now engaged in a race to stop the marriese of the pair, and the fortune of the McLoughlin family has fortune of the MeLoughlin family has been placed at their disposal to that end. The couple have been traced to the Believue-Stratford, Vendig and Windemere hotels in this city, but always the detectives have just missed coming up with them by a narrow margin.

Miss McLaughlin is the daughter of Patrick H. McLaughlin, former deputy chief of police of New York under Big Hill Devery.

Bill Devery.

On the day she disappeared the young woman is known to have had \$2000 in cash and \$3000 in jewelry in her hand

The elopoment is further complicated by the fact that Stevens is said to be a divorce. His wife was granted a divorce in Springfield, Mass., on October 17, and the decree stipulates that he will not be free to marry in any State until April 17 next.

Miss McLoughlin will be % years old today. She is described as alim, graceful and good looking, with large, dark eyes and a wealth of brown hair.

"This case," said the girl's aunt in her New York home today, "is one of the in-fatuation of a convent-bred girl for a clever chap who knows she has a fortune



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SAYS SHE LOVED DR. MOHR

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 28. Hammering home the testimony of two weeks that the negroes, Victor Brown, Henry Spellman and George Healts, had confessed that Mrs. Elizabeth Francis Mohr hired them to kill her husband, the State tedny rested in the trial of the woman and two of the negroes, accused of the murder of Dr. Charles Franklin Mohr.

Mrs. Moir will zo on the witness stand Mrs. Mohr will go on the witness stand

The presecution called for 57 witnesses, he had being Capitan George H. Monn-an, who corroborated the previous po-

vidence of an alleged confession of Immediately, Arthur Cushing moved a smissal of the indictment against Mrs. John, Justice Stearns overruled it. John Edwards and William H. Lewis

followed with similar motions to dismiss in behalf of the negro co-defendants Henry Spellman and Victor Brown. They After the State closed there was a consultation of counsel, after which Justice Stearns informed the jury that Spellman

defense of the negroes would come after Mrs. Mohr has closed her case. "No so-called unwritten law will be

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sleaded by Mrs. Mohr," was Cushing's pening comark.

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awyer's speech. She made no sound,
out her handkerchief was all the time

The unwritten law may go in the uth and West, but New England and ode Island has no use for H," Cushing

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