

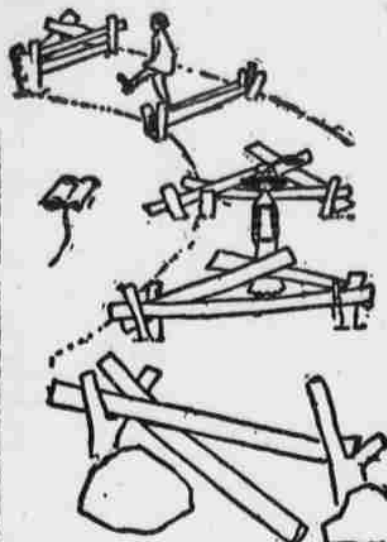
Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

THE MATRIMONIAL DIARY

is Looming Large in the Divorce Courts.

Within recent months we have noted that more and more frequently diaries have been introduced into divorce trials kept by one or both parties to the suit.



Road to Dissolution.

Diaries were begun long previous to any open disagreement between man and wife, when one or the other may have been unconscious of any infidelity between them.

We sincerely trust that the "holy bonds of matrimony" will not become generally vitiated by the practice of keeping a diary dating from the wedding day, and that bride and groom will not feel that reasonable precautions should be taken against emergencies.

The distrust of humanity that is often so marked in the ordinary relations between man and woman appears to have extended itself to the relations between man and woman. It is not only when poverty comes in at the door that love flies out at the window; when doubt comes in at the window, love slips out of the door.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Breakfast (Pearl Sauce, Cereal, Corn Oysters, Toast, Coffee), Luncheon (Macaroni with Cheese, Tomato Salad, Wafers, Tea), and Dinner (Potato Soup, Halibut, Stuffed Eggplant, Baked Tomatoes, Lettuce Salad, Apple Tarts, Coffee).

Warning to Sniffers. "For the love of a man," a Topeka girl wrote, and then took carbolic acid and died. It was the reading of the incident that Atchison (Kan.) doctors have agreed was the cause of a certain Atchison woman's serious illness.

Wealth a Burden. Mrs. Howard Gould's testimony that a woman ought to have \$40,000 a year for dress is being generally discussed by American women.

FAST COLORS.

Those Known as Hydrosulphite Said to Be Best on the Market.

The fastest colors on the market today are what are known among dyers as hydrosulphite colors, colors that are dyed in a caustic bath with hydrosulphite.

"These colors are as near absolutely fast as can be produced," says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, "and have been adopted by the United States Government to be used in army uniforms after being submitted to very severe tests."

"The dyeing of these colors on cotton yarn is very simple, especially when you use the Scotch tub system of dyeing. The proper way to dye these colors is to use the vacuum type of dye machine, as the dyestuff experts say that all air ought to be got out of the cotton before the dyestuff is put to it, and this type of machine is best suited for that purpose because in this system the cotton is stationary and the dye liquor is forced through the cotton by means of pumps."

Tossing in the Blanket.

Tossing in the blanket, which has been forbidden to the troops of the Alderhot division as the sequel to a fatal accident, is a very old sport or punishment. "Blanketing," Ben Jonson called it, and in Hollinshed (1577) we find a denunciation of "jesting, placing, blanketing, and such other filthy and dishonourable exercises."

Tree Planting on English Waste Land.

Coke of Holkham, so we learn from Mr. W. H. R. Curtler's short "History of English Agriculture," began his great agricultural work about 1776 on an estate where, as old Lady Townshend said, "all you will see will be one blade of grass, and two rabbits fighting for that"; in fact it was little better than a rabbit warren.

Dog and Horse.

As compared with the dog the horse is a stupid animal. The animal trainer will tell you that in intelligence it is "nip and tuck" between the dog and the elephant, and that in comparison with either of these animals the horse is nowhere. It is only in his docility and affection that the horse is the "animal next to man," and even in these respects the dog is a worthy competitor with him.

Time's Changes.

Mildmay is a philosopher in his way. The other evening Mrs. M. gave him a scolding that would have made almost any other man crazy. But Mildmay said never a word in reply. He only murmured to himself: "And that is the woman I used to hold on my knee and call my little pooty wooty!"

Lighthouse for Peace Memorial.

Would not a lighthouse be a fitting memorial of the peace that has prevailed on the great lakes since the war of 1812? The neutrality of the great lakes is a triumph of common sense and humane instincts over warlike impulses. It also illustrates the superiority of the unwritten to the written statute.

Wireless-Telephone on Warships.

According to daily press reports wireless telephony has not proved an unqualified success on the battleship fleet. It was impossible to send messages over any great distance except under the most favorable conditions, and when the telephone was in use the telegraph had to keep silent.

Spectacles.

The invention of spectacles is variously attributed to Alessandro di Spina, who died at Pisa in 1313; to Al Hazen, the Arabian (eleventh century), and to Roger Bacon (1214-92). It is quite safe to suppose that the invention was not earlier than the beginning of the eleventh century.

A Word for the Unsatisfied.

Those who are quite satisfied sit still and do nothing. Those who are not quite satisfied are the sole benefactors of the world.—Landor.

Racy.

The race isn't always to the swift. Sometimes it is to the wise man who knows how to fix things.—Chicago Daily News.

Now You Know.

New Thought is a body of no matter entirely surrounded by what's the use.—Life.

Electric Light Wires Protected.

It is a misdemeanor to tamper with electric light wires in Colorado.

A TACKY ANECDOTE.

He Could not Resist the Temptation to Play a Practical Joke.

Some people cannot resist the temptation to play practical jokes on innocent victims. A friend of that variety was accosted by a man who stammered badly.

"Can you tell me where I can get some g-g-g-good c-c-c-c-carpet t-t-t-t-tacks?"

"Yes, certainly," replied the inveterate jokist. "You turn down this street to your left, then turn again to your left and then go straight ahead and you'll find a hardware store where you'll be sure to get them."

The stammerer continued his way and the jokist bolted down the street and tackled the hardware man first.

"Have you any g-g-g-good t-t-t-t-tacks?"

"Yes, sir," said the obliging storekeeper, producing his best after some rummaging.

"Are you sure th-th-these are g-g-g-good ones?"

"Yes. The best that are made."

"Are th-th-these heads g-g-good and strong?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have they g-g-got g-g-g-sharp p-p-p-points?"

"Sure."

"Well, p-p-p-please s-s-s-sit on them t-t-t-till I get back, will you?" he said, making a dash for the door.

Presently the unlucky stammerer arrived at the store, and, entering, asked innocently: "Have you any g-g-good t-t-t-t-tacks?"

When he recovered he asked, in a somewhat dazed fashion, whether the house had fallen on him, or if it was simply an explosion.—Wasp.

SETTLED.



Friend—If your wife treats you so shamefully why don't you get a divorce?

Mr. Henpeck—I did want to, but she said "no," so, of course, that settled it.—New York Telegram.

A Strict Constructionist.

A widow in a Maine town, according to "The Boston Herald," was a strict constructionist in her theology, and would admit no lodger into her boarding house who had a leaning toward Universalist views. One day an old sea captain happened along to ask for rooms.

"But what do you believe?" asked the widow.

"Oh, most anything," replied the captain.

"Do you believe there is a hell?"

"Sure," was the reply.

"Well," parried the widow, "how many do you think will go there?"

The captain cautiously remarked that he thought twenty thousand would be a fair estimate.

The widow paused, then stated that he could come in. "Twenty thousand," she said, "is better than none."

The Climax.

He was telling a thrilling story out of his wallet of a thousand and one hairbreadth escapes over in Sanitago, donckerknow, and his pretty listener was leaning anxiously toward him, hanging on his every utterance.

"The wolves were upon us," he said, "bellowing and roaring, as I have so often heard them. We fled for our lives. I don't deny it; but every second we knew the ravenous pack was gaining on us. At last they were so near that we could feel their muzzles against our legs."

"Ah!" gasped out the lady. "How glad you must have been they had their muzzles on!"—Answers.

Poor Woman.

"I am so sorry for Mrs. Flite," says the lady with the display of coral rings. "She is so unhappy since she came home from her summer trip. You know she left her husband at home alone all summer."

"Ah!" significantly breathes the lady with the two-dollar barrette. "And did he carouse around and do things he shouldn't? These men!"

"That's why she is unhappy," explains the other lady. "He behaved himself, and she was so in hopes she might have a chance to get a divorce."

Unprejudiced.

Mike McGinnis was being examined for jury duty in a murder trial.

"Mr. McGinnis," asked the judge, "have you formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at the bar?"

"No, sir," replied Mike.

"Have you any conscientious scruples against capital punishment?"

"Not in this case, your honor," Mike replied.

Constant.

Mother—Is it possible, Harry, that you have eaten all that cake without giving a thought to your sister?

Harry—Oh no! I thought of her every second. I was afraid all the time that she would come before I had eaten it up.

Of Interest to Women

Fashionable Women Ablaze with Precious Stones; More Gems Worn Than Ever Before—Striking Egyptian Ornaments of a Boston Woman Who Married a British M. P.

Never before was elaborate and beautiful jewelry so much worn by English women as it is this season in London. The rich English woman has always been ablaze with diamonds on certain occasions such as court functions and gala nights at the opera, etc., but hitherto she has not worn a diamond tiara at a small dinner and has been guiltless of any gems in the daytime. More than that she has smiled in scornful fashion at the love her American sisters have for wearing chains, rings and pins of precious stones before the sun has set.

This season, however, she has changed her ideas. Jewelry in the daytime is in good form and diamond tiaras are worn at the smallest evening affairs. Even dresses are delicately traced with jewels. Moonstones, topaz and amethysts are mingled with crystals and sewn upon net to outline a corsage or border a tunic.



Egyptian Jewelry.

When a coronal of diamonds, a collar of the same stones with large blocks of emeralds and rubies inset and a rope of pearls are added to this toilet the effect is dazzling.

In fact, no jewelry has been too bizarre for wear this year. The ornate modern Egyptian work which suits only the most opulent style of beauty is seen everywhere.

The finest specimens of Egyptian jewelry seen lately are owned by a Boston woman who married an English M. P. As he was interested himself in the Egyptian question some officials of that country as a compliment to him presented his wife with some exquisite examples of native jewelry. She put them carefully away as being far too garish. This season she took them out and has worn them with long, clinging gowns of dull shades, which set off the ornate quality of the work.

One chain is of pearls and turquoise, with a large pendant composed of a mosaic of precious stones, arranged with small regard to color blending, which encircle the inevitable scarab. A bracelet is of heavy gold of the brightest kind. In the center is a deep blue scarab with fan-shaped setting of diamonds.

Eyelashes Turning Gray.

Dear Dr.—Will you please tell me how to prevent my eyelashes from turning gray and falling out, and also how to make them grow longer and thicker? I am only seventeen.—J. H. B.

I cannot think that your eyelashes are turning gray when you are "only seventeen." Trim the very points of the lashes with a pair of sharp scissors. It is difficult to do this for oneself. Then, with the eyes closed, apply to the roots some vaseline, which should be made soft by heating it a little so it can be more easily applied. Do this at night. It will make the lashes grow long and thick and will darken them somewhat. From what you say, it may be that the unhealthy condition of the lashes is due to some eye trouble, such as inflammation of the lids or eye strain, and that you need glasses. You would better have your eyes examined by an oculist.—Dr. Eleanor Rogers.

Handkerchief Worth a Fortune.

The most beautiful and at the same time the most valuable handkerchief in the world is said to belong to the Queen of Italy. According to a Paris contemporary, her majesty, as a young girl, had a passion for collecting lace, and she still follows her hobby. The handkerchief in question is an example of the earliest Venetian point lace, dating toward the end of the fifteenth century, about the time the art was introduced into the city of the doges. The piece, in spite of its great age, is in perfect preservation, and it is valued at £4,000, although it is stated that two American millionaires have offered three times that sum for it, but in vain.—London Globe.

Common Beverages.

Water is the only really necessary drink. Other beverages add variety by way of being more pleasant or more stimulating. The stimulating effect of tea is due to theine, as well as to warmth. The grateful taste and aroma are due to certain volatile substances brought out by infusion. Caffeine gives to coffee its stimulating character. Cocoa is more of a food than either coffee or tea, for in it are proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

A Blind Judge.

The death of Mr. E. F. P. Emmett, president of the Burnley Incorporated Law Society, one of the two blind solicitors in England, may recall the fact that in Ireland a Judge of the Superior Court discharged his judicial duties for years when totally blind. The Hon. Richard Pennefather was appointed a Baron of the Irish Exchequer in 1821, and died in 1859 while still retaining his judicial office. He was for the last five years of his life wholly blind, and on February 15, 1856, in the discussion in the House of Commons of a motion of Sir John Shelley's moving for a return of the dates of call to the bar of the various Irish Judges, their appointments as Judges, and the number of occasions on which they were absent from circuit, Mr. Baron Pennefather's retention of his seat on the bench, notwithstanding the deprivation of his sight, was a matter of stricture.

To-day and To-morrow.

Happy men are full of the present, for its bounty suffices them; and wise men also, for its duties engage them. Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Edward FitzGerald, "Polonius."

Good Schooling Not Harmful.

After a long study of school children in London, the Medical Record says, Dr. Harman finds nothing to show that good schooling hurts children's eyes.

Mans Bretzman Says:

"Of a strangerer wants you to endorse a check, tell im you vos villing to wait till der pank vos open."—Cleveland News.

Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

Wayne County SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States

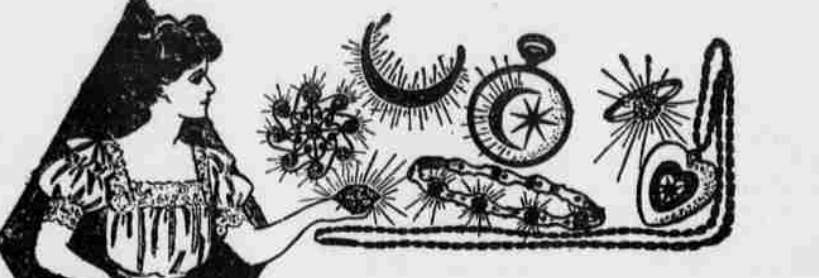
Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.

Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00

Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29 1908.



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