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NO. 2

OLD BRIDAL TRADITIONS.

The Yellow Garter Is Sure To Bring Good Luck

There is always a harking back for the wedding traditions of former generations by latter day bridal parties so that they may be brought to bear on their own weddings, thus to create novelty. The wedding ring has undergone many changes in its evolution from the one of iron to the tender beveled gold circlet in use today. But the wedding ring finger has always remained the same, having been chosen from the fact that it is supposed to contain a blood vein that runs directly to the heart. As it is the finger least used, it was deemed the safest to insure the ring from danger of loss.

The old rhyme runs that "as your wedding ring wears, you'll live out your years." The origin of the wedding veil has always been a matter of dispute, but it is believed that Mary Tudor on her marriage to James of Scotland wore the first wedding veil worn in Western Europe. The veil and the housewife's cap are synonymous, the one being laid aside to don the other. The honeymoon is supposed to be a period lasting from one week to thirty days, while the rice throwing is a symbol of the saying, "increase and multiply."

The bride in days gone by carried to her new home a bundle of wheat in ears to insure prosperity. The gift of a jewel from a bridegroom to his bride is given nowadays in place of the "dow purse," which formerly was the first installment of her "pin money." Marriages in Lent, Sundays and in the month of May have never been looked upon with favor to any age, past or present. The saying that "happy is the bride who shines on" is the cause of much studying of the clouds on the wedding morning.

Of course the yellow garter is sure to bring good luck, and no bride with respect for ancient tradition would think of being married without wearing somewhere about her an old blue ribbon bow borrowed for the occasion. "For something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" adds the final touch of surety to that magical gift called happiness. While it's Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday best of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses and Saturday no luck at all. Miss Neardly should remember that the maxim "Bear and forbear," with love and charity in the heart, will remove every sting known to the matrimonial market and dissolve "hoodlums" into their native nothingness if lived up to.

NONE EXPECTED.



At a recent wedding a baby had shrieked without intermission, to the great annoyance of the guests, etc. As the bridal party was leaving the church a slight delay occurred. One of the guests seized the opportunity to say to the first bridesmaid: "What a nuisance babies are at a wedding!" "Yes, indeed!" answered the bridesmaid, angrily. "When I send out the invitations to my wedding I shall have printed in the corner, 'No babies expected.'—Marshville Our Home.

Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year," wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we used Dr. King's New Discovery and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy. For coughs, colds, hoarseness, laryngitis, asthma, croup and sore lungs, it is the most infallible remedy that's made. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists."

A little travel is a dangerous thing. It may make a fool of a man upon a great many subjects.

IN MEMORIAM.

"Not changed, but glorified—O Beautiful language For those who weep, Mourning the loss of some dear face departed, Fallen asleep, Hushed into silence, never to comfort The hearts of men: Some, like the sunshine of another country Beyond our ken.

O dearest dead, we see thy white soul shining Behind the face, Bright with the beauty and celestial glory Of immortal grace. What wonder that we stumble faint and weeping And sick with fears, Since thou hast left us—all alone with sorrow And blind with tears.

Can it be possible no words shall welcome Our coming feet? How will it look, that face that we have cherished, When next we meet? Will it be changed? So glorified and sanctified That we shall know it not? Will there be nothing that will say "I love thee And I have not forgot?"

O Faithless heart! the same loved face transfigured Shall meet thee there, Less sad, less wistful, in immortal beauty Divinely fair. The mortal veil, washed pure with many weepings Is rent away, And the great soul that sat within its prison Hath found the day."

THE YEAR'S YOUNG KING.

Oh, golden is the Summer, the time of bud and bloom, Of roses fair, and lilies rare, and gardens of perfume; Of such winds softly blowing, across a sandy way, And little ships in sheltered bays, and crested waves at play. But who would hunt at treason, unto the Year's Young King, The royal, reigning season, the hopeful, happy spring.

And tender is the Autumn, the days of corn and wine, Of burdened trees and garnered leas, and purple fruited vine. Of birds that band together to plan a journey far To orange shade and clovered glades, beneath the Southern Star. But who would toast a rival, before the Year's Brave King, The finest for survival, the heart entrancing Spring.

Oh, wondrous is the Winter, the zenith of the year, With drifting snow and lakes that glow like mirrors deep and clear. When tempests sweep unbridled and stray through the night The Star worlds float each one a boat, upon a sea of white. But who would crown another, the years have but one King, From each to each, no other than love-compelling Spring.

A truce to all discussion, a truce to all doubt, When white and blue and yellow, too, the hyacinths come out. Blue skies and dimpled waters, and, subtler yet, a Lime. That never man of mortal clan, hath dared to give a name. And who would signet other save to the fair young King, Love's jewels in his coffer, the pulse bewitching Spring.

—Lalla Mitchell in Columbian Magazine.

HOME NOT THE KIND OF A CUR

We may not realize, perchance, what home means to us until seas and mountains separate us from the loved ones—perchance not until sickness and misfortune come—perchance not until the Dreaded Shadow falls upon the threshold and the Raven croaks above the bust of Pallas. But when some tie is snapped and some link is broken and some chair is vacant at the fireside then we realize that the chords which bind us to the home—stead are knotted in the bosoms core and center—then we realize that the poet sang for us and sang for all the world when he sang beside the Thames: "Mid pleasures and palaces tho' I may rove, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

WHICH WAY

The world grows old, and the stars will cease to illuminate it, and the water to refresh it, and the mountains to guard it and it's a long story of sin and shame and glory and triumph will soon turn to ashes; but influence which started in the early home roll on and up through all eternity blooming in all the joy, waving in all the triumph, or shrinking back into all the darkness. Father, mother, which way are you leading your children?

CAUSE TO KICK.

Manager—What's the leading lady in such a tantrum about? Press Agent—She only got nine bouquets over the foot-lights tonight. Manager—Great Scott! Ain't that enough? P. A.—Nope—she paid for ten.—Cleveland Leader.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE
UNMARRIED, AND WHY.

This Was Put Up to the Greeley Bachelors to Explain why They are so Backward in Coming Forward.

Some days ago a number of the girls at the Colorado Normal School at Greeley frankly avowed that they preferred husbands to careers. This has been put up to the Greeley bachelors to explain why they are so backward about coming forward, and so twelve representative bachelors have filed demurrers in reply. Here are the reasons they set up.

"The old story. The one I want I can't get." This, as the poet says, strikes a "universal note."

"My position is insecure. It would be cowardly to undertake to support a wife under such circumstances." This is a humane view, not rarely taken by frenzied lovers, ever building air-castles.

"Mothers are teaching their daughters to look out for the fellow with money." Better so. They ought to be taught to "look out" for the man with no money.

"I want a home. All the girls I know are fond of snugness." A thoroughly concerted view. Breathes there a man with so big a head that he hath to himself said, "My society is sufficient for my wife?"

"The use of love has tended to make girls deceitful. I want to know what I am getting." A touch, my lord! Let us push aside the tulle of puffs and what's what anyway.

"Girls expect too much. I am scared me off." A wise remark.

"My salary is \$60 a month. Two can't live on that." No, nor on twice that. "March on," he said.

"The young lady refused me because she did not care, she said, to take a short course to the poor house." That's an old story. There was another fellow waiting 'round the corner until No. 1 was pushed off.

"Because they all look good to me, and I can't make a choice." This was not really said in Greeley, but in Richmond, where "his passing true."

"I always like to find some coins in my pants pocket when I get up in the morning. A reasonable position.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Ignorance is bliss when a man has more money than he knows what to do with.

It startled the World when the astounding claims were first made for Fletcher's Anemia Saver, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true and everywhere it is the best thing of the kind for all ailments of the blood, such as: Pale, Nervous, Weak, Sickly, Anemia, Headache, Dizziness, Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Constipation, Dropsy, Rheumatism, and all ailments of the blood.

Only a girl with tiny feet and a genuine complexion enjoys being caught in a rain storm.

Best and Health to Mother and Child.

Most of us feel that we could get along nicely on double our income.

Sometimes a man's idea of economy is to tell his wife how to save money.

The first time a girl is disappointed in love she begins to map out a career.

TO AMERICAN BOYS.

Plain Talk by William Jennings Bryan—As a Farmer Planting to a Harvest, a Young Man Was Planting in the Springtime of Life to Harvest When He is Grown



HON WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

The boy is the same that he has been and he is not likely to change much in the years to come. His impulses are the same they were centuries ago, the dangers that confronted his father and his grandfather in their boyhood days. If I were suggesting a warning to the boys I would not suggest a better one than embodied in the text, "The wages of sin is death." That is the law and it cannot be repealed. The honest, truthful, industrious boy will succeed in proportion to his intelligence, but no intelligence can make up for the lack of honesty, truthfulness or industry—especially it is impossible to substitute anything for honesty and truthfulness. Laziness will limit one's accomplishments whatever his other qualities may be, but his can outrun laziness, just as he can outrun lack of education, of intelligence, but it is much more difficult to outrun lack of honesty or lack of truthfulness. Possibly I ought to suggest that patience is a virtue which should be added to the ones already mentioned. Impatience has led many young men to ruin; they have not been willing to wait for a fortune to come through legitimate accumulation, and through their haste to get rich they have fallen. The boy should learn to labor and wait. Character is built slowly, but it can be lost in a day. The farmer must wait before he gathers his crop, and so the boy must be willing to plant in the spring time of life for the harvest he will gather when he is grown.

THE DOCTOR'S TWINS.

An Irish doctor while enjoying a holiday in the country took the opportunity along with a friend to go fishing. During operations the doctor's sinker came off and was lost. Here was a dilemma—no sinker, no more fishing that day. Happy thought, he had a bottle in his pocket. The bottle was filled with water, carefully corked and sent down on its mission. After a few minutes' interval the doctor had a bite and pulled on his line at racing speed, finding a fine pair of fish, one on each hook. "Ha, doctor, twins this time," exclaimed his companion. "Yes," quoth the doctor, "and brought up on the bottle, too."—Belfast Times.

A Burglar's Awful Deed may not paralyze a home as completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women. They give an wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble. "I was suffering from constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, Louisville, Tenn. "I bought, try them, etc. at all druggists."

It's queer how much interest a dignified man can generate in a dog fight.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
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FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

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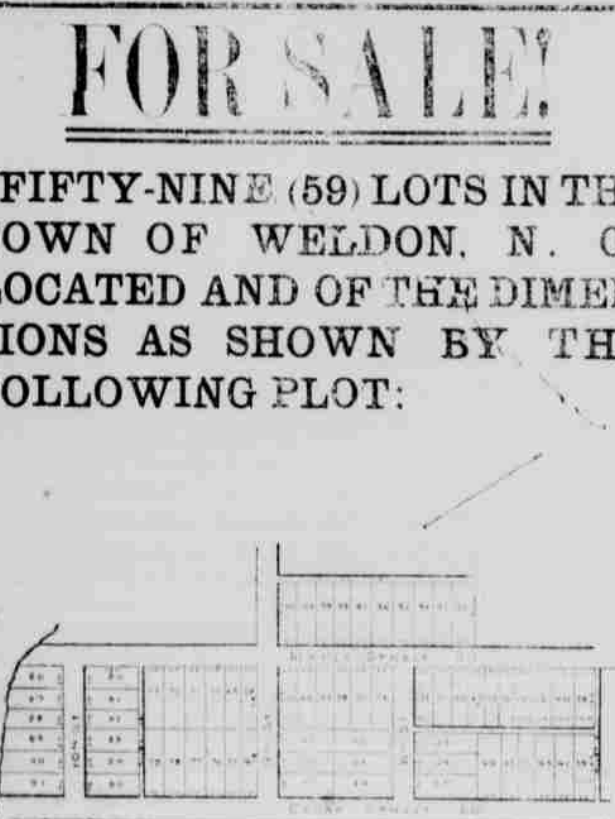
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