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## MATCHES AND MONEY

UNROMANTIC COURTSHIPS ARE THE RULE IN GERMANY.

There the Women Are Obligated to Have Some Financial Resources When They Marry—The Cost of Acquiring a Military Husband.

In Bavaria every girl is expected to get married. Ask a Bavarian, and he will tell you that it is impossible for a portionless maiden to find a husband. If a girl has no money for a dowry, therefore, she sets herself at work to save one.

Marriage in Germany is nearly entirely a matter of business. The father of the girl announces the sum which is to go with her, while the papa of the prospective husband holds out for more. That is the first stage of the negotiations. Little by little each yields to the other. Finally, after months of delay, the contract is drawn up with minute specifications by a notary, and then the lovetaking may begin. The courtship is very circumscribed and is probably not altogether satisfactory, for the German maiden is a romantic creature, and the opportunities she has for getting acquainted with her husband before marriage are very meager.

The parental supervision is so inbred in the nation that even the government takes a hand in it with its servants. A German army officer is a splendid creature to the eye, but his pay is very small, ranging from a matter of \$3 a week for a lieutenant to \$50 a week for a full fledged general. In order to prevent the possibility of seediness in appearance or style of living the government forbids an officer to marry unless he deposits a certain sum—it is \$20,000 for a lieutenant and becomes gradually less for each higher grade—with the authorities, the income of which is doled out to him semiannually. This is in reality putting a price on the man, because the greater number of German officers are very poor and can get the money required only from their brides.

The money which a wife brings to her husband, unless there is an express notarial stipulation to the contrary, becomes absolutely the husband's property. Woman in the eye of the law has practically no rights except such as her husband may allow her. He treats her very often as merely a piece of live stock. If the woman rebels, which she does very rarely, he displays a very short temper and an aptness for wielding a poker or a walking stick in a use for which they were never meant.

In a German newspaper one may always find a column devoted to matrimonial announcements. There is no romance in these advertisements. The man tells how much money he has and how much he wants. The woman names her dowry to the very penny. Very often the man has no money at all and expresses his desire to marry into a business, but the woman knows that it is useless to advertise at all unless she has some money, if it amounts only to \$100 or so, which may be regarded as the lowest sum worthy of consideration as a mitgift.

On the other hand, it is the woman's privilege to name the calling which she prefers the man should follow. She usually chooses an official clerk or porter, a policeman or a car conductor, all of whom have tenure of office and an old age pension. She has more of an eye to stability than to ambition. It is in the so called higher classes of society that one finds the baldest and most businesslike matrimonial transactions. There are few young men of this class who have either money or any prospect of making any otherwise than by a wealthy marriage. When they inherit fortunes, it is the fashion to dissipate them, and when they don't inherit it is against the prejudices of their education and training to seek employment or to engage in any kind of business.

Therefore most of them enter the army while waiting for a rich bride. Daughters of rich brewers and merchants are acceptable to these gentlemen, but their great and persistent dream is to capture an American heiress. They confess the matter frankly to any one and every one who will listen.

Traveling American heiresses are not so plentiful in Germany as in France and Italy; still, they are to be found. It would seem, however, that notwithstanding the fact that German titles are at least a little more valuable than those of the Latin countries they do not possess the same glamour in feminine eyes, because the German title captures the American bag of gold comparatively rarely. Perhaps it is because the Teutonic wooing is more arrogant and supercilious than insinuating.

Of all countries Germany is perhaps that in which romanticism flourishes most. It is instinct in its traditions, in its history and its literature. Yet in the affairs of daily life and pre-eminently in its matrimonial affairs militarism rises to the plane of worship.—New York Sun.

**A Billed Sale.**  
An exchange tells of a novel plan adopted by an English hostess to secure funds for a charity in which she was interested. She gave a dance, introducing in the cotillon an auction figure. In this the favors were for sale. A table was spread with them, from which selections were made. After the choice the purchaser found the price affixed on the reverse side. This might be a penny or a pound, the limit of cost, and was set without any regard to the apparent value of the article to which it was attached. The most trifling article perhaps had the topmost mark, and vice versa, making choice so far as price was concerned quite chance.

## THE STUFF HE'S MADE OF.

What the Chicago Chronicle Has to Say of Governor Yates.

The Democratic Chicago Chronicle is the first Democratic newspaper to fire on Governor Yates. It says he is a "cipher" and complains that he is not "aggressive" like governor Tanner. When one comes to think of it, this was one of the chief charges in the Democratic indictment against Tanner. He was entirely too aggressive and dictatorial to suit these Democratic papers. But let's see what manner of man the Chronicle charges with being a cipher.

With absolutely no machine behind him, with a following of personal friends only, this man goes to the state convention as a candidate for governor, there to be met and opposed by two of the strongest political organizations ever formed in the state. By force of his own indomitable will, great powers of organization and personal magnetism, his nomination followed with a demonstration such as was never before witnessed in the history of popular conventions. His wonderful canvass of the state, his successful campaigning methods, his powerful and eloquent speeches and his triumphant election were such as to attract wide attention and to make him a national character. All this he has done unaided by a machine, and untrammelled by pledges or promises. And what of him since his election?

He is the only man in forty years who has been big enough to keep out of all factions. Here is the man who was broad enough to ignore the temptation to be U. S. senator at forty years of age. Here is the man who was pure enough to resist every inducement to dictate the nomination of senator. Here is the man who had nerve enough to invite the antagonism of the strongest and closest combination ever seen in the Illinois state senate, by telling them they were in the wrong when using their brief arbitrary power. Here is the man who Speaker Sherman assured he would not be a candidate for speaker if he (Yates) had a candidate. Here is the man who went modestly to California for rest and quiet, when he might have been dictating the state organization. Here is the man who could, if he wanted to, absolutely dominated both state senate and speaker and house, and could have been U. S. senator or named the U. S. senator, receiving as his reward limitless federal patronage, and any amount of cold cash he might have demanded. And forsooth the Chicago Chronicle call him a "cipher!" Verily the Chronicle is a "Daniel come to judgment!" What discrimination! What discretion! What a fine sense the Chronicle has! What a magnificent judge of men it is!

**Some Plain Truths.**  
Some very plain and obvious truths need frequent repetition these days, when crooked counsels and diseased sentiment are prevalent. The Boston Herald, discussing the capture of Aguinaldo, utters some of these plain truths: "There is no aid even in sympathy remaining for the Filipinos to invoke from the outside world. There has never been a nation to afford them hope of support in their efforts at resistance to American authority. If there were nations who had a fellow-feeling for oppressed peoples—and there are not many of them in the world—they could not be made to manifest it for the people of the Philippine islands, for there has never been any reason to suppose that the United States meant to bring oppression into operation there. The United States, in point of fact, came to relieve them from oppression—from the oppression of Spain. If that was not its avowed object in the purchase of the islands, it was not the less clear that such would be its effect. The United States not only never oppressed a subject people—it never had a subject people in the sense that the world has been in the habit of considering people so conditioned. The nature of its government forbids that it should have any dependency of this character. Never in the history of the world has there been a nation whose yoke was so easy and whose burden was so light as in the case with our nation. It was a boon, not a burden, to the Filipinos that came from our possession of these islands. The world universally so regards it." The Herald says that the Filipinos have made their protest, that it is unavailing and injurious to themselves and the nation they unavailingly resist, and hopes it will now cease. This is the practical view. Any further effort to resist American authority will only prolong disorder and bring no benefit; and the American pessimists who have been supporting the insurrection may as well understand it as the Filipinos.

**Called the Bluff.**  
The democratic minority in the Illinois legislature made a great clamor about some alleged crookedness in the affairs of the Southern Illinois penitentiary. The Republicans very promptly asked for a committee to investigate these charges, and one was appointed by the Speaker Sherman. There was no delay about it, or any disposition anywhere to defer action. The committee visited the institution and before the work had got well under way the two Democratic members flew the track and abandoned the matter. Before they left, however, Chairman Miller obtained from them all the charges made against the institution, and these charges were thoroughly investigated. It was found that there had been absolutely but one crooked transaction under the Republican rule and that in the stone department, where one Kerzdorfer was found to be short \$450. Governor Yates had been fully informed as to Kerzdorfer's criminality long before a general investigation had been thought of, and had in his possession the evidence to convict him. He had even commenced the pursuit of the criminal, who is a fugitive, and Kerzdorfer will doubtless be in custody before this reaches our readers. Why did all the democratic members of the committee skip out before the investigation was completed? Did the fact that this investigation developed more fully than ever that there was still an Atgeld deficiency, the result of a democratic steal of \$12,000, which a Republican administration would have to pay, have anything to do with it?

In speaking of the appointments made by Governor Yates the Mt. Vernon Journal says: "Thus far the governor has done well and we have faith in his judgment and his desire to place good, honest men in places of trust and importance at his disposal. While we may not be always pleased and would very much rather he would cast his eyes over the list of some one down in this 'neck of the woods' and notify them of their appointment, yet, we realize that the party which elected the governor has so many hundreds of worthy, able, competent men in its ranks that he may fail to recognize all of our good, sound Republicans, who have sought recognition at his hands."

The admirers of Colonel Bryan are forced to see with sorrow his growing subjection to Mammon. Asked to take the stump for the Hon. Carter Harrison of Chicago, the colonel refused. "His business interests and editorial duties were so arduous he could not possibly assist." Thus does he put money above the man. Thus does he admit his slavery to business, his base commercialism. Let the Liberty Bell be tolled thirteen times. The tribune of the people is in his parlor, counting out his money. For all he cares Ahab may get the vineyard and the young man Absalom go over the hill to the poorhouse.

### STOPS THE COUGH,

And works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY,

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25 cents.

### HOW TO CURE THE GRIP.

Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed and a quick recovery is sure to follow. That remedy counteracts any tendency of grip not to result in pneumonia, which is really the only serious danger. Among the tens of thousands who have used it for the grip not one case has been reported that did not recover. For sale by Bush and Simonson.

### LaGRIPPE QUICKLY CURED.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack of what is called LaGrippe" says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with the Grippe". Chamberlain's Cough remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it most desirable and of the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by Bush and Simonson.

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Roast Pork..... 15  
Roast Veal..... 15  
Boiled Ham..... 15  
Beef Tongue..... 15  
Pork Chops..... 15  
Breakfast Bacon..... 15  
Salt Pork, Broiled..... 15  
Fried Sausage..... 15  
Lamb Trotter..... 15  
Mutton Pot Pie..... 15  
Veal Pot Pie..... 15  
Pork and Beans..... 15  
Soup..... 5  
Pastry..... 5  
Whiting..... 15  
Fried Potatoes..... 15  
Salt Mackerel..... 15  
Fried Eggs..... 15  
Scrambled Eggs..... 15

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is the most attractive and interesting way to California, passing through Colorado by daylight so as to see all the magnificent mountain scenery. We run Pullman tourist sleeping cars, thro to the coast. They are thoroughly comfortable and very inexpensive. Ask agent C. B. and J. for further particulars.  
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Great Chance for Farmers. We have on hand Horses and Mares bought from various breeders and Express Cos., all in fine condition for farm work. Will sell them at a bargain. Will pay one way railroad fare to Chicago to any purchaser. Have your station agent give you receipt for ticket money. Ask Klee & Son, 272 North Centre Ave., Chicago, Ill. Take Milwaukee Ave. cable car.

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