THE PRETTY NURSE'S MARRIAGE CHANCES.

(N. Y. Sun.)

An observer who has kept count both through the newspapers and by private statistics says that the trained nurse stands head on the list of women who make good marriages through their business associations; that the private secretary comes next, with the professional housekeeper a little in her wake; that governesses and school-teachers appear to have a very slim chance, and that the saleswomen and women engaged in commercial callings bring up the end of the procession as regards the converting of employers into husbands.

Occasionally an artist marries his model, a chemist weds the assistant in his laboratory, or a dentist takes for his life partner the young woman who helps him to keep office. But till now the trained nurse has made more havoc with the single-blessedness of her employers than has any other order of working women. Various reasons are assigned for her success in this particular field.

"It's the uniform," says one. "White is so becoming and gives a young woman such a look of spotless innocence. Besides, the cap is very fetching and a wonderful help to a girl who has not pretty hair or who has not the knack for arranging it prettily."

"It's because she appears when the victim is in a weak, helpless, impressionable condition. She helps him out of a physical hole, and natural gratitude serves to rivet his interest," says another.

"And a third holds that it is because the nurse looks so radiantly healthy and capable that she proves seductive to the man she is nursing, or in whose family she is nursing. She understands the laws of hygiene, is superior to nerves, and is able to keep tranquil at all times when all others in the household are distraught and helpless—a picture to incite any man's admiration."

But whatever the secret, the trained nurse continues her conquests, transforming her patients and her patients' uncles and fathers and brothers into bridegrooms with amazing facility. Even the nurse who is a professed man hater, and who declares that the only advantage in nursing men patients is that they pay her better and have no long hair to comb, will veer around and suddenly annex some well-to-do patient for better or for worse.

The apparently confirmed bachelor or the widower whom his relatives believed sure to leave all his property to them will succumb to the magic of the trained nurse before the interested have time to object.

And the nurse usually falls into good hands when she marries. It is as though fate would make amends for the drudgery filled days of her probation at the hospital, or recompense her for the weary, protracted vigils and forbidding duties of the training school, the hard knocks that were hers before she got up to the $20-a-week and never-stay-up-at night stage. The annals of a certain training school read like this:

"Miss L., fine looking girl from Canada; one of the best nurses we ever had; married last month to a wealthy manufacturer up in Connecticut. He was a widower of long standing, and she went there to nurse his nephew, who lived with him.

"Miss P., rosy-cheeked, fair haired girl from Iowa. She leaves us next week for Pittsburg. The bridegroom is a young fellow she met while nursing his mother at Lakewood in the winter. He was summoned to the sick room, fearing the worst, and took to the pretty nurse at once. He is slightly younger than she, but adores her, and the mother is ready to give her blessing.

"Miss X., good looking brunette—engaged to a rich business man in a southern city. He was brought to the hospital in a serious condition and she was one of his nurses through a long period of illness and convalescence. They will be married as soon as the house which he is having built after his own plans is finished.

"Miss W., a plump little nurse, who had a maternal, winning manner, even when she first came to the school, has scored the best match of all. She has married a Boston widower without children, who has already settled much property on her besides giving her unbounded facilities for helping her own family, who are living in Virginia and are poor."

The trained nurse may be said to be uncommonly successful in attaching husbands worth the getting and keeping, and her chances of happiness are above the average, because from the very nature of her position as a working woman she must be loved purely and solely for herself. And the men she attracts are of the steady-going domestic type who love home and the simpler pleasures.

WOMAN'S AGE A SECRET.

"I don't think there is a particle of necessity for a woman's telling her age," says one woman, adding, "But it is equally useless for her not to tell it. There is always some one who knows it, and therefore if you attempt to prevaricate you are certain to be found out."

This is quite true. It never fails that just at the point when you have cleared away all difficulties and convinced everybody that you are quite young, some dear, good-natured friend is sure to pop up and say:

"Why, yes, such and such a thing happened when I was 20, and you were then just three years older than I."

So what is the use of keeping the truth back? You might as well submit to the inevitable and confess the exact number of years you have been on this earth.

There is no reason, however, why a woman should go on the housetop and proclaim to the world that she is 50 and glad of it. Don't do it, and don't think you are old. No one nowadays is old. It is unfashionable.

The favorite sticking age for women is 25. This is proved by the fact that the number of women returning themselves as between 20 and 25 is far larger than the number of girls returned 10 years before as between 10 and 15. The former must naturally be the survivors of the latter. Here is a little mystery of which the solution must be found in the intricate mazes of a woman's vanity.

The present King of England, when Prince of Wales, once asked a pretty woman her age. She replied:

"Just 25."

Five years later he met her again and asked the same question.

"Just 25," she again replied.

The prince smiled and said:

"Five years ago you made the same answer."

"Ah! your highness," was the rejoiner, "surely you don't think I am a woman who says one thing to-day and another thing to-morrow!"

She was quite right. Twenty-five is a very proper age at which to remain.

There is no reason why a woman should be obliged to tell her age in court. If she is wise she will not.

'And what is your age, madam?' was the attorney's question.

"My own," she answered promptly.

"I understand that, madam; I mean how old are you?"

"I am not old, sir," with indignation.

"I beg your pardon, madam; I mean how many years have you passed?"

"None; the years have passed me."

"How many of them have passed you?"

'All! I have never heard of their stopping."

"Madam, you must answer my question; I want to know your age."

"I don't know that the acquaintance is desired by the other side."

"I don't see why you insist upon refusing to answer my question," said the attorney, coaxingly. "I am sure I would tell you how old I was if I were asked."

"But nobody would ask you, for everybody knows you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her age."

And the attorney passed on to the next question.

The objection made by women to letting their age be known is not approved by the ladies of Japan, who actually display their cycle of years by the way in which they arrange their hair.

Girls from 9 to 15 wear their hair interlaced with red crepe in a semicircle around the head, the forehead being left free with a curl at each side. From the ages of 15 to 30 the hair is dressed very high on the forehead and gathered up at the back in the shape of a butterfly or fan, with twistings of silver cord and perhaps a decoration of colored balls.

Beyond the milestone of 30 a woman twists her hair around a shell pin placed horizontally at the back of the head. Quite differently, again, a widow arranges her coiffure, and the initiated are able to tell at a glance whether or not she desires to marry again.—New York Sun.

SLEEPY SHEEP.

Some Noted Instances of Sleeping in Church.

"Shut the doors!" cried Father Andre one day to the Suisse on duty, when he observed the Archbishop of Paris asleep during his discourse. "'Shut the doors, the shepherd is asleep, the sheep will get out!" "Some men preach," said Sidney Smith, "as if they thought sin is to be taken out of a man as Eve was taken out of Adam, by casting him into a profound slumber." So at any rate thought not South, who, preaching one day at Whitehall, observed King Charles II. and several of his attendants asleep. Stooping down, he cried out to one of the delinquents, "My lord, I am sorry to interrupt you, but if you snore so loud, you will wake the King."

His Majesty thereupon awoke, and, turning to his neighbor, remarked with his accustomed good nature, "This man must be made a bishop; remind me on the next vacancy."

Good Things to Know.

Leather bags can be freshened by rubbing with a cloth slightly moistened with salad oil. Polish with dry dusters afterward till every vestige of oil is removed.

To Clean Light Satin Shoes—Stuff the shoe with paper and rub with a soft cloth dipped in spirits of wine, turning the cloth as it gets soiled.

The low shoes are generally laced with wide ribbons. Red ribbon is thus used in a black Oxford tie.

Strap effects are much in vogue on high shoes and slippers. The high shoes may be fastened with eight or nine of these straps, each ornamented with a small buckle in silver, gilt or bronze. These straps have superseded the colonial buckles on low ties.

Whitening the Skin.

If a remedy is wanted to produce immediate and wonderful effects in whitening the skin use tar and olive oil, heated together and cooled. Use upon the face when going to bed with a mask of thin old linen or muslin put on to prevent coming off—further protecting the pillows by an old sheet thrown over them. In the morning a bath of white castile soap and water brings the face out pure and softly tinted as a child's. This is not only the best, but one of the most harmless and cheapest preparations that can be procured.

Too Much for Endurance.

Baltimore American.

It was in the courtyard of the Bulgarian royal palace.

"Yonder come the anti-revolutionists," shouted the royal chamberlain to a servant. "Run and call the King quickly!"

Taking a card from his pocket the servant began to spell out the name.

It was Karageorgevitch.

"And yet," he said, bitterly, "they expect me to call him quickly. It makes me sick!"

Suiting the action to the word he threw up his job.

LUMBERMAN TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE.

How Dodd's Kidney Pills Quickly Cured His Lame Back.

William N. Baskin, of Norwood, Gives Good Advice and Others are Following it With Splendid Results.

Norwood, Ont., July 6.—(Special)—William N. Baskin, the well-known lumberman and railroad contractor of this place, tells of an experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills that is bound to be of interest to the public generally.

"For two years," says Mr. Baskin, "I was laid up with Lame Back and Kidney Disease. I would at times become weak and have to leave off work. People who knew me as lumberman and contractor on the C. P. R. and Parry Sound Railways knew how sick I was.

"Reading of wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try them. I used three boxes and am completely cured. I can say now I have not had any pains since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Others who have followed Mr. Baskin's advice and tried Dodd's Kidney Pills report similar results. No form of Kidney Disease can stand before them.

Would Be Glad to Pay.

Illustrated Bits.

Miss Frances—Don't you think there should be a tax on bachelors?

Mr. Muchlywed—I'd gladly pay for the privilege of being one.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known.

A Relation by Marriage.

"Children have queer ideas," said the happy father of a bright young boy to a friend the other day. "I don't, as a general thing, repeat the sayings or tell of the doings of that young one of mine, but really a thing he said to me just before Christmas is worth repeating.

"Teddie wanted to give a present to each member of the family. I encouraged his generous thought and promised him all the material aid he might need. So he made out the list of the things he intended to give and applied to me for the money to buy them. I asked to see the list and found that the present for his mother called for a much larger sum than the one for me.

"Of course, I agreed with his idea that his mother should have the best of anything that was going, but I was rather curious to know why he thought so, and I asked him how it was his mother was to get a better present than his dad. His answer staggered me.

"'Well,' he said, seriously, 'mamma is mamma always, but you are papa only because you married into the family.'"—Exchange.

"THE ONLY WAY."

There is but one way to properly appreciate the advantages of a trip to New York or Boston on the trains of the New York Central Railway, and that is to use the line. See your ticket agent.

Betrothed Before Birth.

During the Middle Ages it was customary for princes and princesses to become betrothed and married in childhood to insure succession or political advantages. But it was only in exceptional cases that unborn children were disposed of in the same way. Such a case, however, is on record. It occurred in 1368, when Prince Sigmund, son of Emperor Charles IV., was born. On his baptismal day he was betrothed to Katherine, daughter of the Count of Nuremberg. On that occasion it was agreed that a daughter of Charles IV., with whom he expected to be blessed within five years, should be married to a son of Count Frederick, of whom it was also hoped that he should so be provided. This is the youngest bridal couple on record. The hoped-for daughter came in 1373, the last year of the allotted period, and she in time became the wife of Johan III., the son of the Count, who also justified the expectations of his parents. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

With the

New Century Ball Bearing Washing Machine

and a couple of five year old children—the washing need not stand over.

Five minutes to a tubful and you will have no use for wash boards. It cleanses perfectly.

You cannot afford to be without it. Order through your dealer. We will mail you a booklet on application.

The DOSWELL MFG. CO., Limited
HAMILTON, ONT.

Lost a Good Snapshot.

Judge.

He—Look, look! I think that man out in the breakers is drowning!

She—Oh, heavens! and I have left my camera at home!

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"There goes a spanking team," remarked Willie Brown to Tommy Jones as the two boys' mother walked down the street together.

LONDON AND PARIS.

Differences are Strongly Marked and Are Often Opposite.

The contrasts presented by Paris and London are rather amusingly put by Felix Pejat in the Matin, of the former city. He says:

"Paris does most things with the right hand or at the right hand side; London follows the left.

"Parisian coachmen keep to the right, those of London to the left.

Paris grows by absorption, London by expansion.

"Paris is built of stone, London of brick.

"Paris has high houses and narrow streets, London's buildings are low and its streets wide.

"The windows of Paris open like doors, those of London a la guillotine.

"Paris is collectivistic, it dwells in houses which are really caravansaries; London is individualistic, each family having its own house.

"Paris has its portier, London its night key.

"Paris gets up early from its bed, which is against the wall; London arises late from its bed, which is in the centre of the room.

"Paris dines, London eats.

"London said Voltaire, has 100 religions, and but one sauce; Paris has 100 sauces and no religion at all.

"Paris is gay, London sad.

"London has too few soldiers. Paris too many. The soldier in Paris wears blue tunic and pantaloons, while the London man-of-war is clad in a red coat and blue trousers.

"In Paris priests perform the marriage ceremony; in London they marry themselves.

"In Paris the married women are free; in London when a woman marries she ceases to be.

"Paris has more suicides, London more homicides.

"Paris works, London traffics.

"In Paris the street crowds fight by kicks, in London by blows of the fist.

"The proletariat of Paris refer to the pawnshop as "my aunt," while in London they say 'my uncle.'"

BINDER TALK.

Some of the important features of the Massey-Harris Binder are:

Folding Dividers—No bolts or nuts to unscrew. You merely release a spring on the outside Divider and unhook the inside one to fold them. A youngster can do it easily and properly. The Dividers are very rigid in their working positions and remain at whatever angle they are folded over the conveyor canvas.

Floating Elevators—They literally float. The grain cannot stick or choke in the Massey-Harris elevator, no matter how much it is bunched.

Simple Knotter—Capable of adjustment to take up wear.

Reel—Suited for handling the crops under all conditions of weather or land. It will pick up tangled or laid grain and lay it neatly on the table. It also handles long or short grain with splendid success.

Roller Bearings throughout to lighten the draft and make the work easy for the horses. The beasts know when they are hitched to a Massey-Harris—it runs so easily.

Another Peaceful Blockade.

Chicago Post.

She (indignantly)—Sir, what do you mean by putting your arm around my waist?

He (meekly)—Why, I—er—thought you wouldn't object.

She—Well, I do, and I'll give you just three hours in which to remove it."

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.
Lot 5, P. E. I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT
Mahone Bay. JOHN MADER.

I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOSHUA WYNACHT.
Bridgewater.

Holes in it.

"Please give me a pound of cheese," said Mrs. Nuwed to the grocer, "and, say," she added, haughtily, "I want good, solid cheese; the last I got here had holes in it!"

SCRATCHING makes an itching skin worse. Weaver's Cerate allays the pain, takes out the inflammation, cleans the skin of eruptions and sores. Why not buy a bottle to-day?

ABOUT THE RED-HEADED GIRL

She Possesses Qualities of Which Her Darker Sister Cannot Boast.

A champion of the red-headed girl has come to the front. Not that the girl in question is greatly in need of a champion. In nine cases out of ten she is abundantly able to care for herself without assistance from any source. But this advice of "the girl with the auburn hair" defies the world to dispute the truth of these five propositions:

The red-headed girl can—

1. Detect the odor of a previous high ball further, quicker and with more unerring instinct than any other being on earth.

2. Nail a lie and bore deeper holes with her penetrating eye in so doing than any other thing that has eyes.

3. Make any he ass of a liar look like thirty cents quicker and with less effort than any other living thing.

4. Break a man's morning nap and hustle him to build the fire in the range quicker, surer and with less back talk than any other style of womankind.

5. She is the only known species who can throw a missle with accurate aim and who does not endanger the lives of innocent by-standers.

A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than clothes. 4B

Hint for Saving Alimony.

Chelsea Gazette.

Lawyer—You can't get a divorce on such evidence as that.

Client—Then how am I to get rid of her?

Lawyer—Well, some automobiles are said to be dangerous.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Mabel Knows Her Business.

Puck.

"It is a great mistake, Mabel, to trifle with the affections of a man who loves you by encouraging someone else."

"Well, he's a little slow, Auntie. I think he needs a pacemaker."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

A GREAT FRONTIER JUDGE.

He Sentenced 172 Men and 88 of Them Were Hanged.

From a sketch of Judge I. C. Parker, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for July, this is taken:

A man who sentenced 172 criminals to death, 88 of whom were hanged; an upright judge, holding sway for 21 years over 74,000 square miles of the most lawless territory in the United States; a stern, just judge, whose name became a terror to evil doers; a very kindly, sympathetic gentleman and public spirited citizen—few characters have been developed in our west who have played a more striking role than Isaac C. Parker, United States District Judge for the Western District of Arkansas, from May, 1875, to September, 1896. The story of his work, which is told in an article in Leslie's Monthly for July, is as thrilling as it is true.

How sternly he pursued his appointed task and with what aid he succeeded in accomplishing it is shown by the simple record that, during his term of office, sixty-five of his deputies were killed in fights with law-breakers.

Won the Bet.

Scottish American.

A London commercial, who had a very ruddy complexion, after 'working' Glasgow, had some time to wait for his train at St. Enoch station, and bethought himself of a good joke.

"What is the name of this station, my good man?" he asked of a porter.

"St. Enoch station, sir."

A few minutes later he met the same porter and said:

"What did you call this station, porter?"

"St. Enoch's. Dae ye no' see the name abune the hotel there?"

Just then the train was shunted in, and our English friend got comfortably seated in a third-class smoker, along with a few more passengers of the male persuasion.

"These railway officials are about the worst I ever came across; they can't be civil," remarked the Londoner.

"That's a confounded lee!" said a Scotch farmer.

"Well," said the Londoner, "I'll bet you ten bob I don't get a civil answer from the first porter I ask a question of."

"Done!" replied the old farmer.

Looking out of the carriage window he spied his "green" friend and calling him over asked in his most polite tone:

"Would you kindly tell me the name of this station, porter?"

"Gang awa', ye bacon-faced old buffer! Pit yer daft heid in!" was the answer.

Not an Edged Tool.

Annie Louise was re-arranging her mother's work basket and found a small gourd. She asked what it was. Being told she inquired:

"Is that what you cut gored skirts with?"—Little Chronicle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Innocents at Home.

Life.

Mrs. Unsophist—They must fit these men's clubs up very gorgeously inside.

Mrs. Worldley—Why?

Mrs. Unsophist—I heard your husband tell mine that he was playing the whole evening on velvet.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC young men from the farm, with good address and pluck that cannot be turned down, can make from $10 to $20 per week selling our specialties of recognised merit to the wholesale and retail merchants in the United States on commission; travelling expenses advanced. Address P.O. box No. 68 Hamilton, Ont.

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY'S TAPE WORM cure is safe and sure. Write for list of names of people cured to 43 Queen street west, Toronto.

R&O Summer Excursions

To Rochester, 1000 Islands, Bay of Quinte, Rapids St. Lawrence, to Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, River du Loup, Tadousac, Saguenay River.

Steamers Toronto, Kingston also by steamers Hamilton, Spartan and Corsican.

Further information apply to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Toronto

USE 1,000 MILE AXLE GREASE
It Has No Equal
Manufactured only by
THE CAMPBELL MFG. CO.
of HAMILTON, ONTARIO.
For sale by all leading dealers.

A Cockney's Spell.

Kansas City Journal.

Jonathan—I say, Britisher, can you spell horse?

Englishman—'Orse? Why, certainly. It honly takes a haitch and a ho and a har and a hess and a he to spell 'orse.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

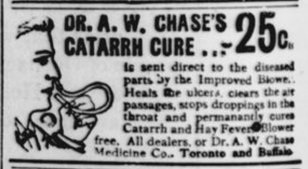
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists—75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

She Was Posted.

Chicago News.

"Say, mamma," queried little Elsie, "what is a stag party?"

"Stag, my dear, is an abbreviation of stagger," replied the knowing mother.



DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE ... 25c.
is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

No Benefit Derived.

La Rire.

Bertie—Did you hear my rich old uncle was dead?

Gussie—No. What did he leave you?

Bertie—Nothing!

Gussie—Well, what's the good of his being dead?

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,—you'll like it. 32

It Tells in the Show Ring

If you hope to exhibit your stock at the Fall Fairs, start now and get them in perfect health by using

Dick's Blood Purifier

It will help you to carry off the Blue Ribbon.
Fifty Cents per package.
LEEMING, MILES & CO., Montreal, Agents.

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

E. B. EDDY'S NEW INDURATED FIBRE WARE
TUBS, PAILS, ETC
For sale by all first class dealers
INSIST ON GETTING EDDY'S

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO