

A BIT OF SENTIMENT**WHAT IS EXPECTED FROM GIRL WHO MARRIES.**

Absurd Statement of Helen Rowland—Should Be Willing to Settle in Sahara.

Detroit Free Press.

"No girl should marry a man unless she would be willing to dwell alone with him 'on the desert of Sahara,'" Helen Rowland tells the reading world. Sentiment has an undefined if not erratic place in the mixed material and psychological composition of the human creature. It is difficult to define, more difficult to locate, and impossible to weigh or measure. It enters more largely into one person than another and the actions which it will inspire are without rules and beyond the ken of prophecy.

But as politely as the circumstances permit, one must take issue with the lady who creates a dictum from a foolish bit of sentiment. If there are any girls who would consent to marry a man with the prospect of settling on the big desert without neighbors or other human companionship, from one to three guardians should be appointed for each of them.

One can conceive of a wife cheerfully accompanying her husband in settling on the Sahara, particularly if there was an imperative call of business to gain a sand monopoly or to store hot air for campaign purposes. She has already tied up with him.

But as an advanced test of affection the idea of going to that understudy of hades with deliberation and malice aforesaid is preposterous. It makes love in a cottage seem like celestial bliss and living in a one-room tent appear as extravagant luxury. The prospect of chasing camels, wearing sand blinkers, riding about on camels, having no hours, no daily papers, no mail, no fashion notes, no one to gossip with and nothing to gossip about would drive a young wife crazy—and no asylum to put her in.

Our advice is that girls make their prospective husbands give bond not to settle on the Sahara, even on the community plan.

The Disposal Of Lands.

Hamilton Herald.

The truth of the matter is that the system of leasing was for many years defective. Instead of inviting sealed tenders for the leasing of timber berths, the tenders to be opened in secret, the berths should have been leased at public auction after ample time had been allowed for their examination by bona fide lumbermen. If the leases about which there is so much heated talk had been sold by open bidding instead of by secret tender, there would have been scandal and the country would have been vastly better off. The important consideration is not whether the tories or the grits deserve the most blame, the first for originating and the second for perpetuating the bad system; the important consideration is whether such abuses as have occurred in the past will be possible in the future. The present minister of the interior has introduced some salutary changes in the leasing system; possibly the changes effected are all that are needed to safeguard public interests against the tricks of the grafters; if not, opposition energy would be better utilized in urging the needed reforms than in dwelling upon old abuses.

The Late Bishop Carmichael.

Montreal Witness.

Bishop Carmichael was an ideal preacher, persuasive and forceful, and during the nearly half a century he has been in the ministry he has been a devoted servant of the church, faithful in little things as in great things. His was a plain and simple faith; gladly did he learn and gladly teach, and it was ever on the old foundation of the Word; and what is called modern thought, or instructive criticism, passed him by. Following in the steps of his one-time rector and later his bishop, he was an earnest promoter of temperance and of every law for the repression of the liquor traffic and of other evils which curse the community. As lord bishop of this diocese he won the respect and friendship of multitudes, and he may be said to have died in armor, a knight falling with his face to the foe. That we may be sure, is how he would have wished to pass away.

Have Luxuriant Hair.

A thick, heavy growth of healthy hair is always to be desired. To have and keep such hair a reliable tonic is often required. One you can depend upon is Dr. Dawson's Hair Restorer. In bottles 50c., at Wade's drug store.

Boil Milk Right Way.

Many mothers are very careless in the matter of boiling milk before they give it to children. One of the simplest methods of boiling it is to pour the milk in an iron sauceman, placing this in an iron sauceman of cold water. This water should then be brought to the boil. Without removing the lid of the sauceman containing the milk the water should be kept at boiling point for four minutes, and then removed at once, cooling being accomplished as rapidly as possible by standing the milk sauceman in several successive changes of cold water, the cover being, however, kept closed until the milk is cold. The milk should always be aerated before it is given to a child, by stirring it rapidly with a spoon for a few moments.

Black Watch A new sensation. The big black plug.

Pleasant For The Lender.

Philadelphia Press.

"There," said Dubley, adding up the column of figures, "a total of \$652. I guess that's all—oh, no, there's \$30 I forgot. Gee! I wish somebody would lend me \$682. Can you do it, old man?"

"What for?" demanded Markley.

"Why, I want to get out of debt."



New French Hat Model.



The Disposal Of Lands.

Hamilton Herald.

The illustration shows one of the newest shapes in fall hats, the model being in black and white. The hat was in satin-finished felt, in rather a small shape, with a high, round crown, exceptionally wide at the top. The brim rolled up a little in front, and was bound with black velvet. The crown was encircled with four-inch-wide folded black velvet ribbon, tied with a flat bow at the right side, and at the left was a cluster of black ostrich feathers.

HANGED HIMSELF TO TREE.

After Beating Wife, Causing Her Death.

A St. Petersburgh correspondent of the New York Sun sends the following story as an illustration of the superstition of the Russian peasantry:

A time expired soldier named Karuk, living in the province of Podolsk, married a young girl and settled down in the same house with his parents, as is the usual custom in Russia. The girl's mother-in-law used her harshly, as is another custom of the country, and encouraged her son to beat his wife rather more than the custom warrants. Finally he beat her so that she died. He fled to the woods and hanged himself to a tree.

The couple were buried with all the rites of the church, but unfortunately for some time after there was a drought which began to threaten the crops. The wiserac of the village came to the conclusion that the want of rain was God's vengeance upon them for condoning murder and suicide by giving Christian burial to the criminal.

The matter was discussed by the mir, and in the dead of night a party went to the graveyard, unearthed the body of Karuk, tore the clothes off them, removed the little cross which all orthodox Russians wear around the neck in life and in death, and flung the naked corpse down in unconsecrated ground.

The police are now busy selecting representatives of the guilty villagers to bear the punishment allotted by law for violating the sanctity of the grave, but as rain has since fallen in quantity sufficient to save the crops the peasantry cannot but be convinced that their action was perfectly justified in every way.

One On The Jury.

When Ella Van Dross, a young colored girl, was tried before Judge Rosalsky in general sessions, New York, on the charge that, when Joseph Knatty, a white man from Yonkers, asked her in the hall of 219 Second avenue whether she stealthily removed a pocketbook containing \$10 from his pocket, the jury deliberated only a few minutes and then returned with their verdict.

The girl, much distressed, was led to the bar. The foreman rose. "We find the defendant is guilty," he said. As the late prisoner was turning to leave the court, Judge Rosalsky called out:

"One moment, Ella. Be careful not to let any suspicion fall on you, whether you are innocent this time or not."

"Oh, judge," said the girl. "Ah nevah done it befor, an' fo' de Lord Ah nevah will again."

The jury looked amazed.

"That's one on you, gentlemen," remarked the judge, and all the court room laughed.

IN HEAVIER WEIGHTS SEE:

"Pen-Angle Scotch Knit."

"Pen-Angle Elastic Ribs."

"Pen-Angle Balmoral Stripes."

FORTY YEARS WITH THE CANADIAN PUBLIC

ALSO MAKERS OF PEN-ANGLE HOSIERY

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.

CHINA IS CHINA YET.

Scarcely the Surface Scratched By Western Civilization.

"There are two really great things to be studied and observed in China—the wall and the people," writes Frederic S. Isham, author of "The Lady of the Mount," and other novels, from the Far East. "Both are fascinating, complex, incomprehensible. The wall, over 2,000 miles long, may have been altogether for military purposes—or one may entertain other theories regarding its origin—and incidentally delve into symbolism and mysteries. The people are likewise almost as a closed book to the European; years of foreign effort to 'civilize' these 'yellow hordes' have yielded no result worthy of serious congratulation. The combined western forces have, as it were, but made a barely perceptible scratch on a vast window-pane. The Chinaman, such as he is, remains himself, and China is going to be as it has been in the past, 'China for the Chinese.' There is little prospect of great success for any alien conqueror or promoter. China is looking to herself in the future of her railroads; they revert to her. The foreigner but stands a pygmy figure on her shores; his cities—Shanghai, Hong-Kong, are but outposts; dreary places to dwell in! One may flatter oneself he begins in the slightest degree to comprehend these people, when something happens that dispels the illusion. For example, the other day at Canton, the writer saw a man who had come out on one of the wharfs; some of the people were good-humored; all intensely interested. What was happening? Seeking an elevation, the writer discovered the cause. A man's head had been torn from his body in a steamboat accident, and a number of children were playing with it."

THE TASK OF WOMAN IS TO ADJUST HERSELF TO SUIT MAN.

Prof. W. T. Thomas Argues That Her Condition, So Degraded in Primitive Times, Was Improved By Conquest Over Man By Coquetry.

In the October issue of the American Magazine, Prof. Thomas has an article entitled "The Adventitious Character of Women," in which he handles the fair sex without gloves on what are generally considered their foibles, weaknesses and blandishments.

"There is a basis of truth," he says, "in Pope's hard saying that 'Women have no characters at all.' Because their problem is not to accommodate themselves to the solid realities of the world of experience and sense but to adjust themselves to the personality of men, it is not surprising that they should assume protean shapes."

He points out that primitive women was practically a slave and beast of burden—but with the growth of civilization she gained control over man by coquetry.

As for the morality of woman, the professor considers it an expediency rather than an innate virtue. In fact, he asserts her morality is not her own, but was made for her by man.

This moral code which man has invented for her, he says, "has brought to the front elemental traits which under our moral code are not reckoned the best. Her morality is a morality of the person and of bodily habits, as contrasted with the commercial and public morality of man. Purity, constancy, reserve and devotion are the qualities in woman which please and flatter the male."

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Prof. W. T. Thomas, of the University of Chicago, is likely to receive more of the sharp criticism and censure which was visited on him several months ago when his book, "Sex and Society," appeared. His views of women as expressed in that book aroused the indignation of many prominent women who declared his reputation as a sociologist did not prevent him from being unjust to women.

WHAT KANSAS CALL TOWNS.

Substitution of a "Y" For a Final "A."

The prevalence of names of Kansas towns ending in "a" has doubtless impressed the travellers who have had occasion to journey through the state. To hear these towns mentioned in the Kansas vernacular, however, affords the logical conclusion that they were named with the idea of giving unlimited liberty for the substitution of a "y" for the final "a." "Empory!" change cars for Eureka!" has become quite official under the rule that "custom is the law of language" and the Santa Fe brakeman's pronunciation has been accepted as standard authority. It is "Empory" and "Eureka," just as it is "Almy" on the Rock Island, and "Saline" on the Union Pacific. The substitution of these names has become a statewide as "Topeky," "Wattheway," and "Hiawathy" at one time also answered with becoming pride to the euphonious names of Watikan and Hiawatha. The single exception in Kansas appears to be Ottawa. That classic city has escaped the "tag" of "Ottaway," but it escaped merely to be known everywhere in Kansas as "Ottaway." So far as can be recalled the only town that is given credit for a final "a" is Ogle—which can be accounted for upon the ground, perhaps, that its name really ends in "e."

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY AT G. W. MAHOD'S, Special Agent.

APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Use and Recommend

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

MISS MILDRED HOLLAND,
the Charming and deservedly Popular Theatrical Star, writes as follows:

"I am delighted with Newbro's Herpicide. It is just what I have been looking for. I find that it not only prevents dandruff, but that it stops the hair from falling out. It is a most delightful hair dressing, and no lady's toilet table is complete without it."

(Signed) MILDRED HOLLAND.

A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. There is a subtle charm about beautiful hair that lends more to personal adornment than all of the skill of all of the "beauty doctors" combined. The hair need not be of extraordinary or abnormal length, but it must have that distinctiveness of appearance that comes from intelligent care, and is the result of perfect hair health.

The most cultured ladies in every community use Newbro's Herpicide; and when you see a head of hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life, it is a fairly good indication that Newbro's Herpicide has been used.

A common cause of dullness of the hair is the presence of fine dust and soot in the streets that is kept in constant motion by trolley cars, automobiles, etc. This fine dust—frequently laden with disease germs—adheres to the hair and dulls its natural lustre.

A delightful way to cleanse and beautify the hair is to moisten a cloth with Newbro's Herpicide and draw it carefully through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. It may be done daily, or less often, as desired.

The result of this cleansing process will prove a surprise, not only in the amount of dirt removed, but in the added beauty of the hair and the sense of cleanliness and comfort that follows. Shampooing will also remove this dust, but too frequent washing of the hair is harmful.

Newbro's Herpicide is the Original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ." It eradicates dandruff and stops falling hair. It is the only real scalp prophylactic in existence. A delightful and refreshing hair dressing. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915. Two Sizes, 50c. and \$1.00 at DRUG STORES. Send 10c. in stamps to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. L., Windsor, Ont., for sample.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY AT G. W. MAHOD'S, Special Agent.

APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.



MILDRED HOLLAND

HOUSE WITHOUT CHIMNEYS.

Will Be Heated and Lighted Without Fire.

Technical World.

"A house of cement, a house without a chimney, a house with plenty of artificial light and heat and yet without a bit of fire, a house without coal, without ashes, without dangerous gases."

The pleasing picture is the way Frank N. Bunnell describes his idea of the house of to-morrow. But it is not altogether a house of to-morrow, for the reality already exists at Carrollton, Ill.

This model twentieth century home at Carrollton is thirty-four by thirty-two feet, two stories high, with attic and basement, and has eight rooms on the two main floors.

The foundation and walls are of concrete blocks. These blocks were mounted right on the ground as they were required, so there was no waste of material.

The floors are of hardwood and the interior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires but little wood in its construction. The style of architecture is of plain, substantial mission type, this idea being carried out throughout the interior.

The house is fronted with a large porch, and the whole construction or rather the entire cost, was less than \$3,500.

A great trick of a pretty woman is not to be very fond of anything.

Stand in front of a mirror when looking for your worst enemy.

One Year's Growth Of

the Mutual Life ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

When a Company can make such gains as these during "hard times," what may be expected now that confidence has been restored and "good times" are returning?

New Insurance in 1907... \$7,081,402.

Gain over 1906... \$1,577,855.

Gain in Assets... \$1,271,255.

Gain in Reserve... \$96,221.

Gain in Income... \$171,147.

Gain in Surplus... \$300,341.

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S. ROUGHTON, City General Agent, Kingston.

Real Estate Bargains