Street Courtships and Lax Marriages in the Land of Pretty Girls

(By Prederic J. Haskin.) ace of The Journal. ONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 1.— Aside from revolutions, Uru-guay is probably more noted for its pretty girls than any

other thing. The romantic side of southern life has been heralded a great deal, but the average northerner, after sizing up the situation in a sentimental way, is likely to conclude that the courtships are too strict and the mar-

him, her action is taken as encourage-ment to his suit. When she begins to the groom.

to her. This granted, he approaches the house and as she leans over the balcony, they have their first converthe members of the neighboring fami- man who neglects her so wantonly. the second, seven; and so on for many lies from hearing all that passes be- Southern men are always starting rev- squares. Every time the hat came off,

tween them and there is generally an olutions and the women ought to try there was a smile and nod in return. The new comer gave in and told his friend he was a wonder. After he had the young man finally enters the house he has no more privacy in the courting than if he had remained in the street, because one or more members of the family remain in the room during his call to keep their eye on him, and listen to what he has to say.

The social customs of Uruguay are all radically different from those in for some stranger to show up so that he can get even.

Lazy Man's Paradise.

Every year is leap year in Paraguay. There are six women in the country the new comer gave in and told his friend he was a wonder. After he had paid his bet he was told about the per culiar custom, and now he is waiting for some stranger to show up so that he can get even.

Every year is leap year in Paraguay. There are six women in the country the natives understand the natives understand the natives understand the servers the native of the can get even.

Every year is leap year in Paraguay. There are six women in the country the natives understand the nat

Marriage a Lottery.

They may listen as attentively as bride is going it even more blindly than

return his ardent glances, after a few But it all comes out in the wash. weeks more of patient parading, then The Latin honeymoon is noted for its things may be said to be coming on brevity. The groom's ardency soon lirly well.

Up to this time not a word has in the role of a husband as he was con-

lady acquaintances on the street, wait for the fair ones to speak first. The Uruguayans reverse this rule. The men must make the first sign of recognition, and, when a man doffs his hat to a lady, she node at him whether she knows him or not. This practice gave rise to a good practical joke in Monteville. Strange to say, nature has not willed, not long ago. A young man

to know a few of the girls, even if you have only been here a short time.' His friend looked at him in a chesty have never spoken in their lives. All they know of each other's character or disposition is hear-say. The young man now approaches the father of the girl and asks his permission to speak. The light manner in which fourth and all the special contents and they are a fine lot. The most they know of each other's character or disposition is hear-say. The young man now approaches the father of the girl and asks his permission to speak. lations is not at all in accordance with the boaster to go slow. A bet was Anglo-Saxon standards. The northern made and they started out. In the There is nothing to prevent wife generally leaves the roof of the first block they met five women; in

courtships are too strict and they will, yet they will they will, yet they will they w pass without sixing her up. The first reason for not doing so. There are so They know most all the games, and are young man had only been in the south many women after him that it is less up to many tricks. They deal from the a few months, but as they walked up trouble to marry one of them than to bottom and always to the left. It is a the street it was noticeable that a be continually bethered by all of them. great many women nodded to him. The prevailing scarcity of men has fight or a cutting scrape. The country second young man said: "You seem made the women a rather strenuous lot. From necessity, they have learned to do the work generally performed by the sterner sex, and while doing so, have the United States, except that the guitar not been slow in taking up some habits is used instead of the banjo. One of the that we think are not polite for ladies.

They are mighty good judges of smok-with his girl, looks like a character in a ing tobacco and are large consumers The light manner it is generally so, video." The capital of Uruguay is a of strong cigars. Although handi-American men hold their domestic re- habitants, and the new comer cautioned one of them can tech into the habitants. light her cigar as cleverly as an Irishman or a cowboy.

They carry tobacco, matches, money, and everything they need in the front part of their waists so that an article they require will be within easy reach without taking the load off their head. After making a sale of fruit or vege-tables one of them will toss a coin into the bosom of her dress like a merthant would throw cash into his money drawer. It does not embarrass them in the least to make change. Men are so scarce that when a woman gets a husand she takes splendid care of him. He can have his meals at any hour, and need never bother his head about the flour barrel being empty-his wife looks after that. In addition to being a great field for the exercise of feminine activity. Paraguay may truthfully be said to rank as a lazy man's paradise.

Country life in these far-away places has many strange features. Although the climate is warm, the people live principally upon mest. Mutton is the great staple. The favorite way of prearing it is to boil it with vegetables, after which it is served in a large dish, the family gathering around with knives and spoons, each one helping himself according to his wants. Very little bread is used by the poor natives living in the country districts. The kind that is used is so hard that a hammer comes n handy in breaking it to pieces. The principal pastimes are horse racing, card playing, and dancing. The men are perectly at home on their animals, and have the reputation of being very accomplished horsemen. But they are very cruel to their beasts. They over-work them and do not properly feed

The one thing that all travelers notice is the way in which they drive. Instead of going slowly at the beginning of a ourney, in order to give their horses a chance to warm up gradually, they put them to the gallop from the start, and as a consequence they are soon winded. Then they lash them unmercifully to seep them on the go. It is pitiful to see high-strung, spirited animal fairly run off its legs, and then beaten half to death to get a few more miles of travel out of it. The horses are willing enough if they were only handled in the proper mer. The way in which the poor frequent sight to see fine looking speci- BENITO THE WATER CARRIER. had a sore trial, the native proved such is to use a club.

art of hitching their horsess to vehicles. They hook on six or seven animals in the most hapharard manner. It is a hard job to get them started and a bigger undertaking to stop them. One of the big. lumbering stages will circle a few times in the attempt to get the horses headed right, and when the start is fairly made, the pace makes one think of the line in the old song which runs, "Hold onto yer

seat, Miss Liza Jane." The natives are skillful card players. slow game that does not end in a fist nightly gatherings are similar to those comic parade. If she listens to his blarney and goes to live with him, she will be treated but little better than the poor horse who serves him so faithfully and





mule and a woman and a dog. The to that missionary. Benito would walk ered by a coarse growth of stiff, black hair. His cranium ran up to a point, He was not in the habit of thinking great, lofty thoughts, because his head was not shaped for such things. There was a treacherous gleam in his black squinting eyes. He had a way of laughing when nothing funny had been said or to encompass the roul and conscience of done. Look out for those people who are always giggling when there is no oc- or another he could not make it stick casion for it. They are just as certain to There were some of us who believed it be angry without reason.

Well to make a long story short a missionary got held of Benito one day, his pupil did not have enough brains inand because he giggled like a fool, the side of his head to understand what was good soul thought he had an amiable dis- expected of him, or, if he did understand, position, and that he ought to be re- not enough strength of character to comdeemed. The redemption of Benito ply. Argument is wasted on all of his proved to be a story of disaster with kind. Force is the only law they know. nany chapters. If ever a man of God The most effective way to reform a bully

mule is mentioned first because Benito the straight and narrow path for asday spent more time with it than he did with or two, then he would let loose like a the woman. Benito was a water carrier, wild cat. The good man had written the but he used very little of it himself. account of the water carrier's redemp He went often to the country saloon tion to his denominational paper, under where he drank much liquor. Afterwards he always slept. Arousing from from the Burning." but before the his drunken slumber, he would curse steamer arrived with the printed copies his woman, kick his dog, and whip his of the paper, the "brand" was back in the mule as together they went over the hill fire again, and had broken one of the for more water. Benito's head was cov- mule's ribs with a club. A few days respite only seemed to make him worse when he did break loose. The mule and the woman and the dog felt uneasy during one of those quiet spells, because they knew it was merely a calm before Faithfully did the missionary strive

> Benito with the doctrine but some way was not the missionary's fault, nor the fault of the doctrine he taught, but that

Students in High Schools and Colleges Ignorant of the Bible

From the Chicago Tribuna. R. IRA N. REMSEN, president of Johns Hopkins university, recently made the assertion that south lay in the paradise of Lebanon, much of the present lack of under a heaven of cedar boughs,-Shelgood english in the schools was due to ley. the lack of biblical knowledge and the proper appreciation of its beautiful Eng-

Dr. Remsen made the statement that if a score of Bible texts were selected Harold." and mingled with lines taken from the modern poets, few persons in the schools or out of them would be able to distinguish the sacred quotations from those taken from the poets. This fact, as he saw it, was held to be a menace to the ering the Bible merely as a work of literature, Dr. Remsen was of the opinion that allowing it to sink into neglect and obscurity must prove disastrous to the literary prospects of the future. For beautiful texts of the scriptures while it is yet young is looked upon by the foctor as so much opportunity lost in its literary education.

To discover how truly Dr. Remsen

has spoken of Chicago schools and their pupils, the Sunday Tribune has prepared a list of quotations, scattering seven passages from the Bible among 23 from the world in general. These quotations were printed upon slips of paper, leaving room for answers at the right of each question, and in submitting these slips to classes no notification was given to the students. Ten to twelve minutes were given to each class for answering. In the beginning Superintendent Cooley refused to allow the slips to be distributed in either the normal school or any of the high schools of the city fore liberal, Prof. Thomas Holgate of Northwestern university and Profs. Belfield of the high school and Jackman of the school of education in the University of Chicago, entered into the spirit of the thing, each holding that it was a pretty stiff list of quotations to go before a class at a moment's notice, but each recognizing the interest attaching to the opportunity for an anwwer. In the 73 answers received from these three schools the interest of the

individual students was marked. The list of 30 quotations prepared was submitted with the understanding that Mariner." if possible the book from which the Bible quotation and the lay selection were taken should be named, but if the student could not so designate, merel) to give the Bible credit for the biblical quotations and the profane writer credit for the others would be sufficient.
Following is the list, the authorities

for the quotations having been affixed:

1. He kept him as the apple of his eye.—Deuteronomy.

2. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.-"Battle Hymn

of the Republic."

3. O, inhabitant of Lebanon, that makest thy nest in the cedars.—Jeremiah.
4. And one far off, divine event toward which the whole creation moves. Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

thing.-Pope's "Essay on Criticis

Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield." 8. Faint with love, the lady of the

COUNTRY LOVERS IN URUGUAY.

9. Even from out thy slime the monsters of the deep are made; each zone obeys thee; thou goest forth dread, Bacon, but one student from N fathomless, alone. — Byron's "Childe ern university transposed it

10. I went into the deserts of sleepthat world which like an unknown wilderness bounds this with its recesses wide and deep .- Shelley.

11. And ghastly through the driszling development of literary style. Consid- blank day.—Tennyson's "In Memoriam." 12. For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.—Proverbs. 13. A Daniel come to judgment.— Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

14. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.-Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." 15. How wretched is that poor man

that hangs on princes' favors.—Shakes-peare's "Henry VIII." 16. He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.-Sterne's "A Sentimental Jour-

17. It is not good that man should be alone. - Genesis. 18. For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land .- Song of Solo-

19. Full many a flower is born to blush unseen .- Gray's "Elegy." 20. But winter, lingering, chills the lap of May .- Goldsmith's ;"The Trav-

21. In the spring the young man's

Philadelphia, write: These things saith he that is holy, he that is true, he that tions. hath the key of David, he that openeth and no man shutteth, and shutteth and no man openeth-I know thy works .-

23. Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink. - Coleridge's "Ancient

24. I am escaped by the skin of my 25. All is not gold that glitters.-Ba-26. Thy love did read by rote and

could not spell.—Shakespeare's "Romeo

28. Good wine needs no bush. Shakespeare.

29. Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson's 'Locksley Hall."

several more or less "catch" quotations skin of my teeth," was considered one quotations with a keen interest. The 36 enough to distribute 30 of the Sunday were inserted. Save for the class in of the difficult catch quotations from slips distributed in the school went to In the preparation of these quotations

The line "All is not gold that glitters' was taken from Bacon. At the same time Shakespeare uses exactly the same words in different phraseology to read: "All that glitters is not gold." Not one attributed the Baconian phraseology to Bacon, but one student from Northwest-Shakespearean before she credited it to Shakespeare. In most cases the quotation was recognized as from Shakes-

Analyzing the answers received to was when the young child in school and tions. in Sunday-school memorized passages from the scriptures. Thus, fixed in the memory, they were not easily forgotten. Evidences are that students in Northwestern university may have come unmight have made their selections for Bible quotations five years ago with as nuch certainty as they made the selections yesterday. At least, it is a sig-nificant showing that while eight of Northwestern's class picked six of the seven Bible texts and four found the full seven, there were eight pupils in the University of Chicago high school who could not find one text, and eight who

could find only one. One of the oddities of the table, showing six of the high school class unable to name the Bible texts, is the fact that two of these pupils named six each of the literary quotations-figures that are a good average for any of the classes. Sixteen out of the 30 students in Northwestern university fell below this number in their answers, and only eleven exceeded it. On the other side of the fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. biblical proposition, however, there is

Tennyson's "Locksley Hall." the fact that some of those students 22. To the angel of the church in showing the best knowledge of the Bible

From all points of view and with regard to the quotations submitted, nothing in the whole list approaches in familiarity the lines, "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink." It could not have been guessed that the knowledge of the line and its authorship would have exceeded the knowledge of the first line of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Some one may find in the fact the disposition of the young to delve into the uncanny and the morbid of literature, Certainly no child ever and Juliet."

27. Hates any man the thing he would not kill?—Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

read under favorable conditions this poem of Coleridge's without falling under its spell. At the same time it is hard to believe that the same child, a text book in the schools, the whole hearing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" could afterward so far forget ers.—Tennyson's "Locksley Hall."

30. Reading maketh a full man.—Baon.

Baon.

it as holy writ.

Considered as class tables in general.

the returns from the University of Chicago High school show a better knowledge of literature in general than of literature of the Bible, allowing for the fact that only seven Bible selections were taken in contrast to the 23 lay quotations.

The School of Education of the University of Chicago mars its correctness in distinguishing Bible texts by naming an unusual number of literary quotations as coming from the same source. To these questions, it is shown at a glance find only four texts and name nine oththat the younger young people in the ers wrongly is a bad showing—worse city are losing the influence of the Bi-As Dr. Remsen has said, the time Bible line and finding six lay quota-

As to Northwestern university's showing in its table, the lowest Biblical count is two, while the same individual has five literary points to his credit. In the same class, however, two of the four who have perfect scores on Biblical texts have only five credits each on the lay selections.

The best work of any individual in any school is the identification of the seven Biblical texts, together with 13 of the literary lines and two errors in the total of 22 answers. The highest number of answers attempted by any individual was 25, showing 12 literary answers and the seven Bible answers correct, but

with six errors in the marking. In view of the certainty that not one literary adult in 10,000 could have answered every question correctly in the full sense of the term, the showings of these schools may be considered fairly good. At the least they will not disappoint Dr. Remsen greatly in any case

Dr. H. H. Belfield of the University of Chicago High school always has been an advocate of the use of the Bible in the schools if for no other purpose than to put before the growing generation its well of pure English. "Anything that will cause the young

people to turn to the book of books in any spirit must be to their advantage, said the doctor, as he received a bunch of proofs of The Sunday Tribune's quotations. "Without question there is a lack of knowledge of the scriptures among the young people of today. have seen it here in the schools, as I have seen it everywhere else in schools. 'I have always said that the Bible might be presented to students in the schools without the least pressure upon loss. It should be read at least as any other history, leaving the student to think for himself. But if it is not to be student body should be urged to look into it in their own time and take advantage of its literature."

Dr. Belfield was not at all enthusiastic Dr. Belfield was not at all enthusiastic as to the outcome of the answers, but he was willing to submit the list of quotations with a keen interest. The 36 slips distributed in the school went to the fourth year class with a time limit for answering of just 12 minutes. Indi-The expression, "I am escaped by the he was willing to submit the list of College of Liberal Arts, was interested cennyshn's "In Memoriam."

5. And he shall rule them with a rod incomplete in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answered correctly the fourth year class with a time limit for answering of just 12 minutes. In the sensor was there were dozens of answers accreditions, ing the first line of the "Battle Hymn was given to the answering of the Republic" to the scriptures. In ticular, while two pupils in the University and collectively these papers of the Republic" to the scriptures. In the difficult catch quotations from the school went to the fourth year class with a time limit the fourth year class with a time limit the fourth year class with a time limit the school went to the surface in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answered correctly the fourth year class with a time limit the fourth year class with a time limit the school went to the surface in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answered correctly the fourth year class with a time limit the school went to the surface in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answering of just 12 minutes. In vidually and collectively these papers with a time limit the school went to the surface in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answered correctly the fourth year class with a time limit the school went to the surface in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answered correctly the fourth year class with a time limit the fourth year class with a time limit the school went to the surface in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answered correctly the fourth year class with a time the school went to the surface in Northwestern university; the Bible. It was answered correctly the fourth year class with a time the average age of students was the surface in Northwestern university.

students, with only 24 seconds to a ques-

tion. The ability of the individual student the Bible. to mark the Bible texts was the chief another five could pick only two each from the seven Bible verses on the lists.

Yet two of these pupils who could make no certainty of a single Bible text answered six questions each in the litout of the seven could mark only seven and four respectively of the literary se-The largest number of quotations marked on any list was 18, and the texts and failed on every other point in the 18.

The analysis of these answers shows several features that appear to be comwere able to name the source of the it the "Battle Hymn of the Republic Mariner." though Coleridge was spelled mans. in half a dozen ways and the authorship of the poem was credited to several other men. Again, one of the seem-ingly easiest quotations for the class was from the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," but 11 students credited it to the Bible, only 12 could place its authorship, while eight made no attempt to name it. One student who did come near enough to be counted wrote "Glory Halleiah" after the lines; one of those counted out called it the "Star Spangled Banner."

One of the selections most commonly "Sentimental Journey"-"He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." Six students credited this to the Bible, while this student was: for the most part the others left it unmarked. The line, "I am escaped by the two anthorships—"All is not skin of my teeth," taken from Job, glitters"—the universal credit words, "A Hollander, doubtless."

In the answers the methods of the individuals are brought out clearly. The papers where only three or four of the them to believe one way or another. As quotations are marked and all of these literature, it cannot be left out without markings correct are at wide variance from the papers where 12 are answered and nine wrong and 18 answered with 14 wrong.

In the University high school, as a the tables show a marked lack of knowledge of Bible lit-

erature. Dr. Thomas Franklin Holgate of the

There was no failure on the part of test, and considering the selections made any student to find at least two Bible while nine other literary quotations it is almost unbelievable that eight quotations. The lowest record was the students of the total 26 were unable to naming of two texts from the Bible. mark a single Bible quotation, that eight while out of the total of 30 students others could point only one each, while four of them found every text and eight found six texts each.

But, oddly enough, 18 pupils fixed upon the line, "He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," as having come from the Bible; of the four who named every erary miscellany, while the two who Bible quotation correctly three gave made the record of six Bible quotations credit to the Bible for the line, and of the eight who found six of the Bible texts, six named the Bible as the source of the proverb. Just one pupil, evidently a young woman, gave the correct persons making them found four Bible answer, attributing it to Sterne's "Sen-

timental Journey. Contrasting with the high school class, no one failed to mark the lines. from the "Battle Hymn of the Repubmon to the pupils of the class. For in-stance, 25 out of the 31 competitors Through Georgia," and another calling ines from the "Rhyme of the Ancient ascribed the authorship to Mrs. He-

> That "it is not good for man to be alone," a young woman attributed to "Longfellow's 'Miles Standish,' an idea

> from the Bible." From the University of Chicago high school three fourths of the pupils marking slips avoided the line, "A Daniel come to judgment." The other fourth however, answered correctly. enough, from the older students from Northwestern university four papers were marked opposite the line: "From

One of the Northwestern pupils "bit attributed to the Bible is the line from at the catch paragraph from Revelations beginning, "To the angel of the church in Philadelphia, write." The answer of "From the Mormon Revelations!" To the other line with two anthorships-"All is not gold that found only two answers that were cor- Shakespeare for the line was tempered rect and few others attempted to name by the student's note, "All that glitters its author. One pupil of whimsical turn is not gold." The first arrangement of mame, wrote after the lines, "Water, water the line is from Bacon, while in giving If ye read of "Patriski" everywhere, nor any drop to drink," the credit to Shakespeare this one writer makes the change conforming it to the text of "The Merchant of Venice."

The best individual paper submitted shows 25 answers attempted, covering every Bible text and missing only five of the literary quotations. showings made, the lines from the "An cient Mariner" are better known to the class than any other in literature, for not one failed to name its authorship. It was reserved for the school of education class in the University of Chicago to make some changes in the order of things connected with the contest.

7. Handsome is that handsome does.— the class from Northwestern not one sity of Chicago High school identified study, representing as they do an unex- strated, that somewhere between the with the scriptures. Two others where between the study of the high school ages and the maturity of 21 picked out the seven texts added reyears there is a disposition for the spectively five and two of the other se-student to delve into the literature of lections to Bible authorship. The worst case of individual ignorance of the Bible showed four texts identified, were credited to the same source. Considered from the point of view of accurate answerings, however, the pupil who identified six Bibical quotations and confused no others with the same authority may be counted best in this

school's list. Sixteen papers were returned to The Sunday Tribune by Prof. Wilbur S. Jackman of the school. Four of these students who answered in line with the rest of the classes in the contest have fair records to their credit, three finding five texts each and one finding the

Eight of the students credited Mrs. Howe's hymn lines to the Bible. Twelve of them were certain that Sterne's line was from the same source, and five credited "A Daniel come to judgment" to the Book of Daniel.

THE PIGHTING BACE.

From the Catholic Standard. been readin' the papers And watchin' the capers Of Russian and Jap on the land and

the sea; and it's got me to guessin' Why some names is missin' That should be conspickyus where

fightin's so free. Sure! where are the Reillys, The Caseys and Kileys,

And all of the tribes of the Mace and

There was never real fighting Or wrongs to be rightin' But some o' them byes 'd be strikin' their blows.

Now the longer I ponder The struggle out yonder Where the Jap and the Russian are flirtin' wid Fame,

more I'm decidin' The Irishman's hidin' Behind the quare front of a haythenish

"Michelkomiski"

Ye'll know they're not Russian at all, And the Jap "Tomohara" And "Teddimagara"

Are simply good Connaught men there in disguise, What's the Use?

From the New York Times. The Rev. Dr. Rainsford, while tal a stroll along Madison avenue one day, met a poor boy, poorly clad, with an unusually intelligent 1 Said he to the lad:

"Don't you go to Sun