| VOL. VII. | |
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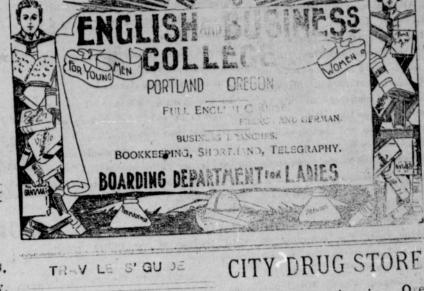
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WIVES OF GERMANS.

AN AMERICAN GIRL'S POSITION WHEN SHE MARRIES A BARON.

How She Has to Economize In the Use of Her Own Money-An Authority on the Subject Writes For the Benefit of Young Women In This Country.

Few questions have been put to me as a test to my foreign experience oftener than the familiar: 'Ought American girls to marry German men? Are such unions happy? Do they turn out well? What class of men is it that step outside the beaten track of home matrimory to seek American wives and transplant them into the life of the fatherland?" writes Baroness von Wedel ia Cosmopolitan.

In respect to the marriages of American girls with German men, they may be approved of safely in the cases of cal, worldly minded women and of very young or of very gentle tempered giris. Wives who possess little senti-ment or only soft sentiments yield readily to their environment, the latter giving way unconsciously, and hence without pain, the former with foresight and with a purpose selfish chough, as we may assume, to recompense them for their renunciations.

As for the class of willful, silly, pre-

tentious women, they are happy no-where. Gern an society should not be cailed too harshly to account, therefore, For Passenger and Freight Rates

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

icanded too marshly to account, therefore, if they are wretched in marrying into it. We must concede, if we are tair minded, that they would have been just ical position as in the fatherland.

The inquiry begins with our average girls. They represent American wives whose happiness is influenced by the specifically foreign traits in their husbands and their husbands' society and sur oundings. However they may vary in character, they are alike in their An ericanism, and it is republican principles which are opposed in them to the aristocratic equeation of the men of their choice.

It is a fulse prejudice to suppose that these or the titled gentlemen who take American wives are mere fortune butters and degenerated specimens of nobility They are often men, it is true, who could not marry women without dowries, for gentlemen on the continent, as it must be kept continually in mind, are excluded from the chances of making money.

Where cases of dissipation of the great fortunes of An erican wives cocur and are duly reported, two or three things are semetimes overlooked. The first is that, if the cases were not rare, they would nardly be considered worth offering to the public as shocking facts. The second is that the fortune evidently was limited. The next may surprise us, for it is a truth that has not not been realized by our home staying countrymen-I mean the fact that foreigners lay the blame on the American wife. Why, the relatives ask, did she not bring more money into the connection?

What they mean, and what they feel justified by the usages of their class in meaning, is that young not lemen do nothing unusual in being extravagant. If the consort of such a man brings wealth enough for her to be luxurious, too, no objection to that is valid. But the head of the bouse is the member E. D. BRONSON & CO, who is the representative of his rank, together with the munificence that is suitable to it, and where the mutual fortune is circumscribed it becomes the duty of the wife to retrench her outlays in order to allow him to continue representing their station without too much danger of bankrupting the family means. German wives economize the more in pro-portion as their husbands spend. American born wives, on the contrary,

have drawn the reputation upon them selves of being incapable of this sort of I have learned to look for the real

tragedies among foreign marriages in of Eugene. the silent cases. These women of character and ambition, united in a fervid temperament, keeping their post like soldiers, are admirable wives often of admirable men, yet they encore the constant realization of the chosen places of their thoughts being foreign to the ways and thoughts of their busband and the world about them. There are modern women of strong and distinct lives whose inner principles are supreme protests against the system of Lving which their marriages unknowingly arew them into-exiles from the soil, and, above all, the soil of republicanism.

Both law and custom grant men authority over women. The bride passes Prop. from the parental control into the control of her husband, and, if she live to be a widow, into that of her son.

Our girls know theoretically before marriage that they must be subservient to their husbands as German wives and that the obstacles to happiness lie in the path of wifely independence. The gentle footpath of submission is free from hindrance.

Philadelphia Chickens.

"The idea that Philadelphia chickens are the best is not a nere fancy," said a poultry man. "They are really the best There is something in the soil of the country around Philadelphia that is favorable to the best growth and development of the chicken, just as there is something in other parts of the country that promotes the highest development of the horse."-New York Sun.

A Legal Opinion.

"Do you think there is anything in this case?" asked the junior partner of "Certain y," auswered the senior the law firm.

riner. "Our client is worth a million."-Derroit Free Press.

Gustavus Adolphus was the Snew King, from the fact that his dominious were termed the Euow Kingdom. Twelve days are required for mail-from New York to be delivered via Lon-

don in Barcelona, Spain.

SENEFELDER'S DISCOVERY.

The Great Value of Lithography In the World of Modern Art. The full significance of Levefelder's

great discovery, just 100 years ago, was not so much that a calcareous stone may be bitten by a weak solution of acid, so that the raised portion when greased (the surrounding parts being wet) may print in a press like a wood cut-though with a scraping, not a direct downward, pressure—but it consisted in the demonstration, in the first place, that prints from its surface may be redeplicated in vast numbers without visible deterioration, and in the second, and still more important, that each such print is practically an original. Nay, more than this. As M. H. P. Dillon reminds me in a panegyric on his favorite art, the greatest merit of this method of preserving and indefinitely mahiplying a drawing has in the escape of the artist hour, and the from the tradutore traditore—from mis-everywhere. his design upon the stone itself, each impression from it is as much the artist has made intensined as one approaches the corner where the small stone church stands original as each and are the small stone. There is a service coincide the corner where the small stone church stands original as each and are the conditions. original as each and every photo-grapine print taken from a negative is an original and not a copy of any other thing. Even when the artist has drawn upon transfer paper instead of on the one (proceeding for convenience sake, which, in the opinion of some purists, though not thereby reflecting in any degree on the beauty of the work itself), been transferred bodily by mechanical pressure to the surface of the scone, and this, after it has been juked and printed from, renders each proof then taken of equal excellence. And the point of it all

A FALSE START.

Spielmann in Scribner's.

become a genuine original. - M. II.

An Episode of Feminine Fairness In Which the Radroad Wone They were two pretty gitls, and they were evidently in high spirits when the tubes which carry the fares along the sides of the vehicle to the box; then

each one opened her purse.
"Tell you what," said the tall one. "Let's race our nickel down, and the one that loses pays for both?" "All right, let's," said the short one.

"Got your nickel ready? Go!" "Mine's first!" cried the tall one.

Again they each put in a nickel, and scape is almost shut out from sight. they dropped into the box si

driver as well as the one other passenpartially to them all. But the driver trees gently shake themselves in the turned suddenly to his horses, and the other lassenger look dout of the window, with a queer noise in his throat.

"I'm sure I don't know who has won," said the short girl snappishly, "but one thing I do know-we have each paid 10 cents for a ride down And, after the driver had been ap

pealed to and assured them that he could not return the superfluous coins, they rode on to their destination in silence. - Chica o Tribune.

Tumble weeds spread themselves in a wholesale fashion. Instead of sending the separate seeds out into the world with wings or hairs to carry them, the whole plant breaks off near the root, when these are ripe, and goes rolling along the ground before the wind. The bare, sun scorched acserts of the great west produce several tumble weens, and there are some in the prairie region. It is natural that they should be most abundant where there are no buils nor entirely. trees to stop them in their course. Eut we have one tumble weed in the castthe old which grass, so called maybe because it rices the wind like an old bel-dame. In September this grass spreads its head, or paniele, with handike, pur-ple branches, in every sancy field. When the seeds are ripe, the plants are blown across the field, often piling up in masses along fences and hodgerows. As might be expected, the hair grass, which has so effective a way of spread tg tiself, is found throughout the United States from ocean to ccean. -Thomas H. Kearney, Jr., in St. Nicholas. A Spell.

Florence's father's initials are A. H.

S., and, while Florence knows her let-ters, she is not yet able to spell. The other day she came running to her mother. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed,

can spell un brella " 'I haraly think so," said her mother.

"Very well. How go you spell it?"
"A-h-s," she said promptly.
"Why," Florence," contended the mother, "that goesn't spell umbrella." "But I can," she insisted.

"Yes, but it does" she arged. "I saw it on papa's unbrella, and I'd like to know why it would be there if it

walk opposite wherever he may be; so it is possible to look down a s reet and see a whole row of these twinking lan-

tion, Shatting, however, the tomes with a bang. Byron she searched, and Swinburne so bara-

Then wearied, tearful, she angrily firted Out of the library—rushed she distrang

r igns which only a hunday in summer can produce. It is nearing the noon hour, and there is a glare of sunligat

Near the door of the church a borse the impressions taken are still originals, and buggy stand, and now and again

A dog trots lazily up the street and stops on his way to chase and bark at a few belatt d sparrows. One of the pigeons starks with dignity across the roof, and

away and only the distant clucking of a disturbed hen breaks the quiet. The sunlight seems to have taken on a darker

A sharp gust of wind sweeps up and down the street and rushes through the forage of the siceping trees. The sparrows that o cupied the street are not insignt. No hving thing is to be seen, and they entered an almost emp y carette the newly painted barn, that a moment the other day. They carefully inspected ago looken scottened and blistered, seems to have taken on a cooler tinge. The breeze has nied quite away, and there is a moment of supreme stillness.

like the roar of a distant train steals. is no mistaking it—it is thunder. A flurried hen runs across the lane and disappears behind a board just as three large grops mark the dust covered side-"Five cents, please."

"Why, look," cried the short one, walk. Drops are falling everywhere, walk. Drops are falling everywhere, walk. Drops are falling everywhere, and as they increase in number they decrease in size. There is a gentle patter on the signwalk, on the house tops, on the signwalk, on the house tops, through the trees, which becomes me Let's try it over, and you stand that much nearer the box."

through the trees, which becomes more and more hurried until it generates into a steady rush of failing rain. The land-

grees the steady rush becomes a pr 'Who has won, I'd like to know?' and the sun, with sudden brillian said the tall girl. By this time the changes each drop to a glistening dis-The rain ceases, and the sparkling

sunligut.

ginton m New Bohemian. The Nose.

The nose is intended for breathing.

the mouth for speaking and eating. Who has ever seen a horse breathing otherwise than through his nostrile? Minute scientific investigation has revealed the fact that the number of people who Licathe through their nostrile are becoming granually but surely fewer in number. The consequence is that the nestrils decrease in size, while it has been found that the prevailing note is quite an interior organ to that of our

quently asked to operate on noses and to challed them. Their owners have found that they do not fulfill their functions as well as they used to. It is boginning to be feared by scientific people that it matters grow much worse we shall lose the use of our nasal organs

that unused muscles and bones gradual-by disappear. Fish who five in the dark, for instance, or the mole, who re-sides underground, become thind. Thus, if we cease to use our noses for breathing, they wall cease to exist. The become superfluons!-Pearson's Weekly.

A certain rector in a Suffolk village,

who was uisliked in the parish, had a curate who was very popular, and, on his leaving, was presented with a testimonial. This excited the envy and wrath of the rector, and, meeting with an old lady one day, he said:

you should have subscribed to this testi-

"why, sir," said the old lady, "if you'd hin a goin, I'd 'ave subscrib double!"-London Tit Bits.

illness of my claest boy? Doctor-Yes

Mrs. C.—Well, my second husband is ill, and I would like you to see him.

London Fun. Dector-Yes.

Mexican Police.

The Mexican police attend closely to their duties and are very polite. At night each policeman carries a lantern, and this lantern is set out on the sude.

The Eric cana', in New York, was the first artificial waterway begans it the first artificial waterway begans it is consistent.

NO 32. A LONG SEARCH. Everywhere Kitty had sought the quotation— Browning and Tonnyson, Shelley and Lang-Shakespeare she handled with great veneza-

ing— Gesse, Austin Dobson, Stevenson, Moore-caves of each one she was futilely turning. Hopeless her search as ever before.

A SHOWER IN THE VILLAGE.

This Word Picture Somehow Awakens Pleasant Mcmories. Over the whole village that stillness

The quiet of the reets seems to be

faintly watted from within reaches the descrited streets outside. Rows of houses with crosed blines and unoccupied door-steps meet the eye on every side, and down a narrow lane near at hand a freshly painted barn gleams hotly in the is held in a measure to invalidate the fierce substime. Three or four pigeons name of hithography as applied to it, have flattered to the roof and are sunning themselves and softly cooing.

inasmuch as the actual work, the arrist's the animal, bethered by fires, stamps own lines and dots, have in one course and splasnes in the shallow puddle un-

is this, that until the stone is inked and another flatters into the air with a print taken the artist's work is not complete; so that every print does really The sound of the organ has died quite

Then a dull, sullen sound that seems upon the air. It comes again, and there

Slowly and by haraly perceptible de-

Ine shower is over .- Walter M. Eg-

Doctors at the present time are fre-

It is a well known physiological fact

"I am surplised Mrs. Bloom, that

Mrs. C. -Dac. & ou were at the last

Mis. C.—You also tended profe-ally my first husband, who dea?

this country. Ground can b



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