

# For the June Bride

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### For Protection of National Scenery.

The Second Chamber of the Prussian Parliament has just passed a bill for the protection of natural scenery against deprivations of any kind. Former legislative acts had already authorized the Prussian Government to interfere whenever the picturesque sites of a city were likely to be impaired. For this end not only the destruction or thoughtless alteration of historically venerable or artistically prominent buildings, but even the construction of new edifices that might impair the aesthetic effect of time-honored monuments or the harmonious perspective of a square or a street may be prohibited. This act worked well enough for works of architecture and sculpture, but it did not apply to the beauties of nature and the aesthetic effect of landscapes. That they also need legislative protection, was sadly proved by some industrial installations on some beautiful spots of the famous banks of the Rhine river; the naturally pretty valley of the Upper Spree immediately above Berlin has already been spoiled by encroachments of industry beyond any hope of recovery, and the lovely country between Dresden and Messen

is losing more and more of its charms by inconsiderate constructions. These are only the best known instances among many, and it can be no question that in Germany the time has come for a superintendence as Ruskin demanded it for England.

The new bill affords sufficient means for securing the important object in view. It provides in the first place that the Government may disallow the construction of any building or industrial plant wherever the notorious attractiveness of a landscape was in danger to be impaired. Moreover, after the consent for a construction has been obtained, the Government may reserve the right of examining the details of the designs of building so as to secure the observation of the rules of good taste, simplicity and harmonious adjustment to the aesthetic features of the surrounding landscape. In the first place, the famous views of fine scenery will be protected against the usual deprivations by pretentious barrack-like hotels, that are so frequently an eye-sore on the very spot of the most prominent elevation.

It goes without saying that everything depends upon the choice of proper persons of sufficient artistic taste for carrying the intentions of the legislator into practice. If this condition is not fulfilled, the new act may simply increase the power of the police authorities and a vexatious bureaucracy. Red tape and good taste never agree with each other and the keynote of most arguments against the new law was the difficulty of getting over this dilemma. In the end, however, the urgent necessity of preventing further deteriorations, was acknowledged on all sides and the bill was carried with an overwhelming majority.—Continental Correspondence.

### Have You a Cough.

A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold? Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E 1st street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for 5 years, and find it the most palatable medicine I every used." Sold by D. J. Fry.

### British Rule in India.

The true vindication of British rule in India is that for this century and more during which the British have ruled India, a garrison, including native auxiliaries, of, say, 2 per cent of the millions to be governed, has sufficed for the governor, has sufficed, even with such tactless episodes of mis-government as brought about the great mutiny. It is as true now as it was 2000 years ago that "the wolf does not count the sheep." There are higher and there are lower races. True, the races superior in war and government may be inferior in some of the "arts and crafts," as Virgil also did not fail to point out that the conquered Greeks were superior to the conquering Romans. And, to some extent, that is the case in India, although there, in fact, the arts and crafts are very largely the possession and patrimony of the race which would be the conquering race if the actual conquerors should withdraw or be expelled. The danger in India, which is really not a danger to British rule, is the danger that there should come to be a general British belief, as there is a partial British belief, and, for that matter, a partial American belief, that literary education is the root of the matter, and that a man who has shown his aptitude for passing competitive examinations is, therefore, skilled in the art of governing and leading men. It is most emphatically not so. And whoever, whether by peace congresses or by other humanitarian methods goes about to persuade clever but unwarlike races or individuals that the battle is not to the strong, or that it is other than the fittest who survive, is doing, so far as in him lies, a mischief to the human race. He is particularly doing harm to those unwarlike races, like these present Bengalese. The sooner the rising Panjabis find out that fact distinctly, the better for them. The "Babu" will never rule anything when his supremacy is once challenged by men who are prepared to spill blood in defense of their challenge. That is really the beginning and the end of the present project of a rising against the English rule in India.—New York Times.

## PEPPER BUT NO SALT

Indian Maiden's Spirit Tangles a Clairvoyant and a Millionaire

The recent marriage of Edward Ward Vanderbilt has stirred up the Vanderbilt family. It is not because the guardian of old Cornelius Vanderbilt, who started in life as a boatman and ended it as a railroad pirate simply married, but rather for the reason that the female he tied to, is not up in the social scale high enough to suit the Vanderbilt family. Cornelius, who founded the family, had good red, everyday blood in his veins, and was not above earning an honest penny by his labor, until he discovered he could accumulate dishonest dollars with greater rapidity, by manipulating the stock market. This business which the old man understood thoroughly for those days, soon resulted in his transferring some millions of dollars from the pockets of the public at large to his own. This gave him great respectability. It also caused the blood of his children to take on a slightly cerulean hue, which in his grandchildren became decidedly blue and in the last generation a royal purple. Now Edward Ward, being married once, is at the present time the father of a young female Vanderbilt, who is appropriately named Minerva. It seems that death, being no respecter of persons, even though that person was a Vanderbilt, removed Mrs. V. from the contaminations of Gotham's social whirl, and transplanted her—where it does not matter. This is where the trouble began. Edward Ward in the course of time felt that he was lonesome. He needed some one to turn to, where he could forget the cold, cold world. The right person showed up to assist him in forgetting, in the person of one Mrs. Pepper. Mrs. Pepper was a clairvoyant, also red headed, a sort of Cayenne Pepper as it were, and as subsequent events showed, she was the true article, being in the somewhat vulgar, but delightfully expressive language of the Bowery, "a hot tamale." "Chill con carne" or words to that effect. Mrs. Pepper invaded the spiritual world in Edward Ward's behalf, and there she found the spirit of a beautiful Indian maiden, called "Bright Eyes" in the spirit world, but who, ere she left this, "Cultus Illihee" for the other side, probably dug camas along with the other "Klootchmen" under the less euphonious name of "Tar Face Liz." Be that as it may, "Bright Eyes" with a knowledge of finance never learned at a native "potlath" suggested that Edward sign up a few checks for her sweet sake, and get Mrs. Pepper to cash them. This Edward did. Then "Bright Eyes" who by the way, after her demise, had learned to write English in the vertical style, wrote Edward a spiritual letter on just common earthly paper, suggesting that what he needed was more Pepper, and so induced Edward to marry that warm one. Then when the family learned of it, they individually and collectively "threw a fit." His brother James V., his sister Sarah L., and his daughter, the proud Minerva, asserted he was insane, and today a commission inquired into his sanity. The learned alienists making the examination are decidedly up against it, with a problem to which the Thaw case was like shooting fish. The proposition resolves itself into this: If Edward was sane when he married Mrs. Pepper, he was certainly insane or he would not have married her. If he was insane when he married her he didn't marry her at all because he was unable to give assent to the contract. In the meanwhile Mrs. Pepper seems to be holding her own, and from all accounts pretty much of everything that was Edward's. Just what "Bright Eyes" is doing isn't stated, but she is probably laughing in her spiritual sleeve as she notes the amount of trouble her ghostly letters have stirred up.

### The Fair a Failure.

Elvin Crutchfield arrived home last night, and reports a splendid time in the East. The Jamestown exposition, though, is a flat failure, the Monitor and the place where the Merimac was sunk are about all. An Oregon street carnival is nearly equal to the things to be seen. Of course, the government exhibit, about like that at Portland, is good, and a few states have good exhibits, but everything is incomplete and unfinished.—Albany Democrat.

### STIRRED UP THE SPRING.

Polk County Fountain Spouts About the Earthquake.

On one of his farms near Perrydale Hon. D. L. Keyt has a spring that has for some years been noted locally for its health-mending properties. It has cured a number of cases of rheumatism and other ailments, in fact the water is an all-round health provocative, but most particularly adapted for stomach ailments and a blood purifier. Mr. Keyt had it analyzed by the Corvallis college chemists, but when we saw him yesterday he had forgotten the exact formula and ingredients, but soda, silica and iron are of the highest proportion. He is a firm believer in the curative properties, and mentioned a number of benefitted, and cured cases to prove his claim. Some day we may see a great health resort established there. But to the strange part of the spring we now come: It is boarded up the height of some two feet to keep it in clear and good condition, and until after the morning of the San Francisco earthquake always remained at the same level, the water was found to be in a state of violent eruption, bubbling and throwing itself to a height of three and four feet. The water did not seem to increase in volume, but became violently agitated, and has so continued to this day, although not quite to the extent of the first few mornings after the earthquake. The spring undoubtedly has a connection with some subterranean cavern or current affected by the earth's convulsions, and it is the opinion of many that another earthquake may make of it a gusher, and perhaps a hot one.—Itemizer.

### Negress in the Pen.

The Telegram last night says: Beatrice Lewis, a negress, convicted last week of grand larceny by the theft of more than \$500, was sentenced yesterday morning by Circuit Judge Frazer to serve three years in the penitentiary. The maximum penalty is 10 years. She cried bitterly, and force had to be used to compel her to accompany Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulger to the county jail, where she awaits transfer to Salem. Judge Frazer said:

"It is hard to sentence a woman to the penitentiary, but the crime of which the woman is guilty is one of a series of similar offenses, and deserves the punishment provided by the statutes."

Bertrice Lewis was the accomplice of another negress, Grace Reed, in robbing Andrew Johnson last April, when he entered their rooms on Flanders street. Grace fled after conviction, her bondsmen forfeiting \$1000 bail.

### Rattlesnakes.

The hot weather during the week has brought out the rattlesnakes in goodly numbers. Up to the rock quarry a rattle six feet long was killed by the workmen. The workmen say it was six feet long, and as the writer ran across one fully five feet long up Ochoco Sunday he has no reason to doubt their statement, although the reptile's body was not brought to town to substantiate their word. The average rattler is not more than thirty inches in length, rattle and all, and to gaze upon one five feet long gives one a similar sensation to that brought about by looking upon a boa constrictor for the first time. A snake of that size looks wicked, and you don't want to cultivate his acquaintance.—Prineville Review.

### Buffalo Shipped to Canada.

Fred Parr, of the Umatilla reservation has just returned from the Flathead Indian reservation, and while there saw the loading of a shipment of buffalo sold by Mitchell Pablo, a Flathead Indian, to the Canadian government. Pablo sold about 100 head to the Canadian government, and retains about 60 head for breeding purposes. Pablo is a halfbreed Flathead, and owns a fine herd of wild buffalo on his allotment on the reservation.—East-Oregonian.

### S. H. S. Graduating Exercises.

The second graduating class of the Salem high school exercises will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church.

The auditorium of the church will be reserved for friends and relatives of the graduating class. The balcony and Sunday school rooms will be for all those wishing to attend.

### Artisan Meeting Postponed.

Owing to a number of counter entertainments the regular monthly open meeting of the United Artisans, which was to have been held Friday evening has been postponed.

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### Horrors of the Sea.

A terrible martyrdom was suffered by an Italian sailor named Vecenzo, on the Italian sailing ship named Fenice, which arrived yesterday at Dunkirk from Chile. During the voyage a quarrel broke out between some Germans and Italians forming part of the crew. The Germans captured Vecenzo and put him in irons. Owing to the terrible barbarities inflicted on him he has become a raving lunatic.

The crew of the vessel is a mixture of all nationalities. From the first there had been trouble between the Germans and the Italians, which came to a head one day after rounding Cape Horn. It was Vecenzo's turn at the wheel, and as he left the fore-castle he forgot to shut the door. As the Italian refused to return and close it, two of the Germans started up revolvers and pursued Vecenzo over the deck, firing at him as he ran. Vecenzo took refuge in the captain's cabin. The Germans, having reloaded their revolvers and being joined by another member of the crew armed with a knife lashed to a piece of wood, burst into the cabin and demanded that the fugitive should be surrendered. The captain, cowed by their demeanor and fearing a general mutiny, handed the man over.

The unfortunate Italian was taken on deck and terribly beaten. Then he was placed in irons. After this his captors took him to one of the deckhouses where they secured him with a wire rope to a ring bolt in the deck. His daily exercise was confined to walking the length of the rope, which was about nine feet. For two and a half months he remained in this terrible plight. His tormentors baited Vecenzo, until, on one appearing, he would rush at them like a savage dog on a chain.

The port authorities at Dunkirk have placed a military guard on board pending an inquiry now being held, and none of the crew has been allowed to disembark.—London Chronicle.

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