

DAILY LOVE STORY.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

By WM. McLEOD RAINE.

(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Pub. Story Co.) GARRISON examined the photograph long and earnestly as the ethics of the situation seemed to require.

"They're as pretty as peaches and as like as two peas. I congratulate you on your taste, old man."

"I never have seen her. They will both reach town tomorrow."

Unfortunately Blake was of a nervous disposition, and he began to conceive the dreadful results of making a mistake.

He did not find the situation any more tolerable next day at the depot, where he had gone to welcome the two sisters back to town.

Blake devoted himself to Miss Gladys with a lover-like ardor which left nothing to be desired.

By what he considered most adroit management Blake succeeded in getting a minute alone with his sweetheart in the hall before he left, but to his surprise he found that young woman somewhat coy.

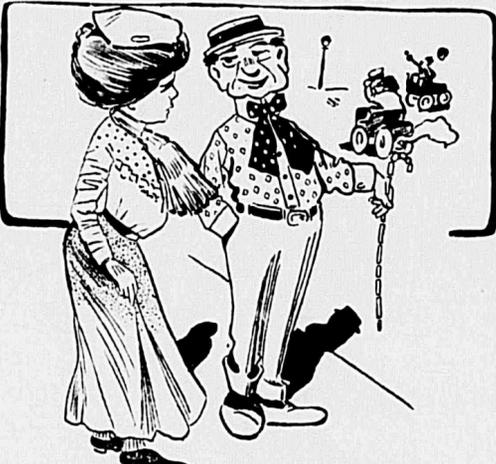
"Dear Jim: Do you remember once telling me that a woman had no sense of humor, that she could not understand a joke and would not recognize one if she saw it walking down the street?"

KATE CAREW ABROAD. BRITONS CLAP AT HIS ARRIVAL.



Mr. Choate reserves his blindest smile to acknowledge the plaudits of the English. Here is a glimpse of our accomplished Ambassador arriving in the Assyrian basement of the British Museum.

AGAIN HE ESCAPES.



Miss Plum—Mr. Chauffeur was at our house last evening and he kindly helped on the subject of autos.

CHOLLY HAD A GREAT HEAD.



Miss—Why, Cholly, you aren't going to take her, are you?

Cholly—She's just what you want! A Man Should Attend to This.

THE WORLD. WOMAN'S BEAUTY STILL REIGNS.

Published by the Press Publishing Company, 23 to 25 PARK ROW, New York. Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Matter.

M. Marcel Prevost, a clever Frenchman, took recent occasion to foresee the passing of the kiss. He looked to the time when Jean would no longer be permitted to enjoy the labial caresses of Marie.

Now M. Prevost has a new dream. He beholds the decay of the power of woman's beauty. As published in Paris, his words bear this translation:

What nowadays is demanded is brains. The women whom the world reveres to-day are famous for their works, not for their looks.

It is a small world which we live in, a smaller one that M. Prevost looks at. But it is a big one over which beauty still reigns.

And absolutely brainless beauty is not the kind which really reigns or has reigned. Some of the women whose charms have been recorded in history may have been shallow and vain.

It is false doctrine that the power of beauty is dead or waning. Woman should still be taught to cherish beauty, to the end that, allied with brain, its reign may be one of blessing.

WHY NOT EXPLORE AMERICA?

The discovery of a buried city of great size in the Navajo Indian reservation is reported.

One of its features is said to be a palace containing a thousand separate apartments and a stone castle of a hundred rooms.

Such underground remains must be those of a civilization as old as that of Pharaoh's Egypt. They suggest that perhaps our curiosity for prehistoric finds would be rewarded as well or better by digging under the surface of our own continent.

If we are treading over buried cities, with palaces of a thousand apartments, it might pay us to bring them to light and study the arts, appliances and devices doubtless buried with them.

Why not an American as well as an Egyptian Exploration Fund, for the recovery of the secrets of the perished civilizations of this very old New World?

THE DEADLY TUNNEL PROBLEM.

"Worse than the Black Hole of Calcutta" is Dr. Cyrus Edson's opinion of the sanitary conditions of the cars as they pass through the gas-poisoned air of the New York Central tunnel.

Going into details, Dr. Edson says that during the four minutes the passengers are breathing the tunnel's deadly atmosphere, heavily charged with "carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, sulphur dioxide and other deleterious gases."

With such testimony from many experts before the Grand Jury, that body will hardly be in doubt as to whether the tunnel is or is not a danger to health.

"We are not yet ready," says President Newman, "to make any changes, but hope to be presently." This is a question for engineering experts, the weight of whose opinion seems to be that tunnels as long or longer, with traffic as heavy or heavier, are operated without the use of coal or steam.

Supt. Langdon, of the Midland Railway (England), recently demonstrated in an address to the Institute of Electrical Engineers that the fifty-mile section of that road, with a traffic fully as heavy as that which goes out of our Grand Central Station, could abandon steam power and substitute electricity at a permanent annual saving of \$1,250,000.

Of course, the first cost of changing from steam to electric power will be considerable, but railroads must not swell their profits by sacrificing the health of the travelling public.

GOING THE WHOLE FIGURE. "Harry, are you going to wear that shirt waist to church?"

Harry—Well, let's be thoroughly comfortable. I'll wear a dressing sacque and take a pitcher of iced lemonade and two sofa pillows along.

SOME ADVANTAGES. By F. M. HOWARTH.

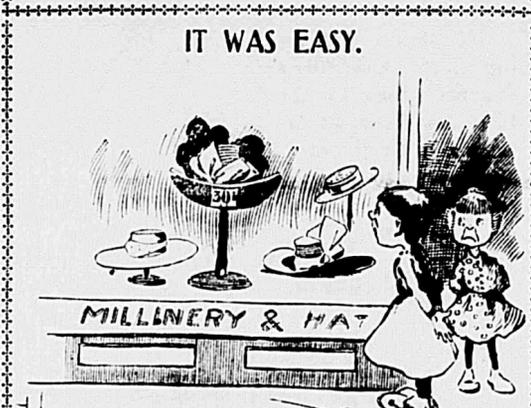


MRS. LONG (in the background)—It always makes me laugh to see Mr. Short out with his wife.



MR. LONG (mopping his brow)—Yes, but he has advantages over me when the sun comes out. Just look at him walking in the shade.

IT WAS EASY.



Annie—Say, I wonder how I would look in that hat? Pearl—Oh, say, what's de use of wishin', you'll never git no chance to see! Come on!



Annie (standing in front of window)—All right if I don't. Now, how do I look?

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "excavate"? Small Pupil—It means to hollow out.

Teacher—Correct. Now form a sentence in which the word is properly used. Small Pupil—Stick a pin in a boy and he will excavate.

THE ORIGIN OF LIFE AND ITS DECAY.

MANY theories have been advanced to explain the mysteries of the origin, development and decay of animal life.

It was found that the same mechanical, physical and chemical principles govern alike the growth and development of the animal and the plant.

The ingenious gas theory of Clausius was the first important step. According to that theory the molecules composing any gaseous substance are in a state of constant vibration.

According to Clausius the molecules possess an innate tendency toward arranging themselves in such a manner as will cause the most perfect equilibrium of energy.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN.

Home, Not Libraries.

To the Editor of The Evening World: As a means of getting rid of surplus wealth, I would suggest to Mr. Carnegie that he build more homes for the aged and infirm.

For Crostown "L."

To the Editor of The Evening World: At Thirty-fourth street there is a crostown elevated road running from Third avenue through Thirty-fourth street to the Long Island ferry.

A Shop Reform.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Spitting should not be allowed in shops by employers. Employers are not careful enough, and employees still less.

A Snowy December Prophesied.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Before the big drought the prediction was made that, as Jupiter and Saturn were in conjunction, in a rising sign, no rain would appear before July.

The Profane Motorman.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I protest against the profane motorman. During the last few weeks I have been riding on cable cars and think me to blame.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Brides must on their wedding day have for luck, the old folks say. Something old and something new, something borrowed, something blue.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

The Evening World's Daily Fashion Hint.

To make this blouse for a woman of medium size 4 yards of material 21 inches wide, 3 3/8 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2



LOVERS' TROUBLES CAREFULLY CONSIDERED BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

A Man Should Attend to This. Dear Mrs. Ayer: I am a young girl fourteen years old. There is a boy one year my junior who is always talking about me to my friends and to strangers.

LOVERS' TROUBLES CAREFULLY CONSIDERED BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

Am in love with a beautiful young lady of twenty-two. I know she loves me dearly, but I am quite deaf. Now, I want to know if I have any right to marry her.

LOVERS' TROUBLES CAREFULLY CONSIDERED BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

It would prevent your happiness. The girl must decide this question: no one can do it for her.

LOVERS' TROUBLES CAREFULLY CONSIDERED BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

FOR WOULD-BE ACTRESS. Will the young girl who recently wrote me of her ambition to become an actress, send me her name and address?