

J. DAVIS MARRIES HIS FIFTH WIFE

Well Known Wall Street Banker Marries Miss Slewright of New Zealand.

For the fifth time in his busy and yet romantic life, John H. Davis, the Wall Street banker, has taken a wife, and for the third time at least, he has done so without taking his friends into the secret until the knot was safely tied.

His latest matrimonial pledge has just been made in London, where he married Miss Ada Therese Slewright, of New Zealand. None of his New York friends knew that he was engaged, but they are used to his ways in such matters now, and they were not surprised.

As to who his fifth wife is, the cable simply says that she is the daughter of the late Basil Slewright, of Dunedin, New Zealand. That is as much as society knew about the fourth Mrs. Davis when the banker married her.

New York never knew Mr. Davis's first wife. She died before he came to this city from the Northwest. When he did come, about twenty-five years ago, he had with him his second wife, a Miss Chapman, of Bellevue, O.

His Child a Marchioness. She bore him a child, who grew up to be a very beautiful girl and who, several years ago married the present Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, when his father, Ambassador to France, was still the British Ambassador to France.

This Mrs. Davis died about sixteen years ago. Her husband brought their child back to New York and bought a home at No. 24 Washington square. For eight years he devoted himself to the rearing of his daughter.

Up in the balcony an orchestra, dressed in white or gray, discoursed womanly music, while its conductor, all in black, directed merrily.

ENGAGING SMILES AT WOMEN SHOW

Its "Buy, Buy, Buy," on All Sides, and Men Succumb to the Entreaties of Pretty Girls

Women trapeze artists, women policemen, women carriage-door openers, women nurses and women makers of a great many thousand toilet preparations, skin foods and other things filled Madison Square Garden last night.

The first night of the two weeks' exhibit of women's work under the auspices of the Professional Women's League made it look as if the \$100,000 the league hopes to earn by the affair will actually help buy the new clubhouse on which it has set its heart.

The Garden looked partly like a country fair and partly like a church bazaar, with a streak of Midway running from the door.

Women Acrobats There. The highest summit of achievement of work done by women it was aimed to represent there, and each branch represented was chosen to show just how exclusively woman can execute.

There was North America. Here the pumpkin seemed to be the national flower, and one woman sat in a sea of pumpkins, making them into pigs. There was South America, where a family of tuban negro women rocked and crooned their native air.

There was England, where two very pretty young women took up the picture of native life and work by playing ping pong constantly.

There was Japan, where twelve real Japanese women showed the public how to sit still in chairs. If anybody failed to credit the introduction of chairs into Japan, that was because the Japanese woman problem is by no means understood in America.

WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN OF COMPOSER MASCAGNI.

Charm Holding These Relics of His Children's Infancy Is Great Musician's Fetish.

It was a large gold coin, pierced with six holes, in each of which hung a little white baby tooth.

Signora Mascagni says she finds dresses of American women most beautiful, but themselves much more so.

Signora Mascagni answered one question in a fashion to include all the others: "Am I musical?" she repeated in her own tongue.

Mme. Mascagni has never seen an American actress nor heard an American musician perform. Her opinions are therefore to be formed, and they will perhaps be less impartial than those of Italian-art and literature.

What the Chateleine Held. These are some of the articles on Mme. Mascagni's chateleine.

One little pearl pig. A tiny silver shotgun that will go off. A little gold doll.

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read. I am always busy in Italy, as you are busy here. It is true I have no out-of-door sports, and it is true that I care nothing for them. We live out of doors in Italy—we do not merely have out-of-door sports. No—no. I do not automobile. I fear it unseemly. Yet, if one dared—"

Signora Mascagni answered one question in a fashion to include all the others: "Am I musical?" she repeated in her own tongue. "Well, I care more for my three children than for all the operas he has ever written. So does he."

She Looks Like Bernhard. Mme. Mascagni has never seen an American actress nor heard an American musician perform. Her opinions are therefore to be formed, and they will perhaps be less impartial than those of Italian-art and literature.

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NO COMPROMISE IN BIGGAR CASE.

Grand Jury Instructed to Indict Anybody Meddling with Will Conspiracy.

The Court instructed the Grand Jury that if sufficient proof of conspiracy was found to indict all parties, including Miss Biggar, Dr. Hendrick, Justice Stanton and even Dr. Connolly, who was alleged to have been present at the birth of Miss Biggar's child.

After declaring that Miss Biggar, or Mrs. Bennett as she calls her, was being persecuted and hounded and that she is the victim of a conspiracy on the part of the Bennett heirs and their lawyers.

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DIAMONDS GONE IN STRANGE WAY

Gems Worth \$18,000 Taken from Under Owner's Head While Asleep with His Sons.

Gems worth \$18,000 which disappeared in pre-arranged change fashion are sought by the police. They vanished in the night—quite evaporated, as it were—for they were in a wallet that was in a coat that was under the head of a sleeping man.

Freimann occupies the third-floor flat at the East Eighth street number, together with his wife, his sister and five children.

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WOODBURY TO HEAD POLICE?

Col. Partridge's Ire Is Aroused by a Revival of the Rumor That He Is to Go.

The ever-recurring rumor of the pending resignation of Police Commissioner Partridge has been revived with a force that made the old gentleman almost petulant when he reached headquarters to-day.

The police investigation disclosed the fact that neither in front nor rear is it easy to gain access to the Friemann flat, the windows being more than twenty feet from the ground.

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MRS. VANDERBILT SAILS FOR EUROPE.

Accompanied by Her Daughter Gladys, She Goes on the Kaiser to Paris for a Six Weeks' Rest.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter Gladys sailed to-day on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Cherbourg, from which place they will go to Paris, where they will remain for six weeks. Mrs. Vanderbilt said she was going abroad for a rest.

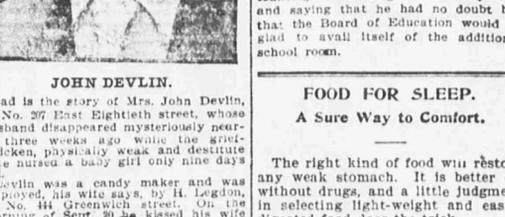
MYSTERY IN THEFT OF 38,600 LIRE

Police Asked to Trace Italian Bank-Notes Lost Between Sender in Italy and Receiver in This City.

The police of New York have been asked to trace Italian bank notes to the value of 38,600 lire, lost in transit between this port and Italy.

WIFE WAITS FOR MISSING HUSBAND

Sad is the Story of Mrs. Devlin, Whose Life Companion Disappeared, but Whose Faith is Constant.



Sad is the story of Mrs. John Devlin, of No. 27 East Eighty-third street, whose husband disappeared mysteriously nearly three weeks ago while the girl-stricken, physically weak and destitute wife nursed a baby only nine days old.

GRACE CHURCH AIDS THE CITY'S SCHOOLS

Dr. Huntington Offers Use of a Portion of the Parish House to Seat 300 or 400 Pupils.

President Charles C. Burlingham, of the Board of Education, to-day received a letter from Rev. William B. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, written in behalf of the Grace Church Corporation, offering the Board of Education a portion of its parish house at No. 415 East Thirteenth street, for school purposes.

Dr. Huntington said in his letter that there are between three hundred and four hundred sittings in the parish house and that if they are adaptable for school purposes the city may have the use of them gratis. He says that the church enjoys so many privileges and exemptions from the city that it had been thought but proper and just that the Grace Church Corporation should do what it could at this time of overcrowded schools.

The Regal Test.

Ninety per cent. of all \$3.50 shoes have common "Hemlock" or "Union" soles, disguised as Oak, under their black finish.

