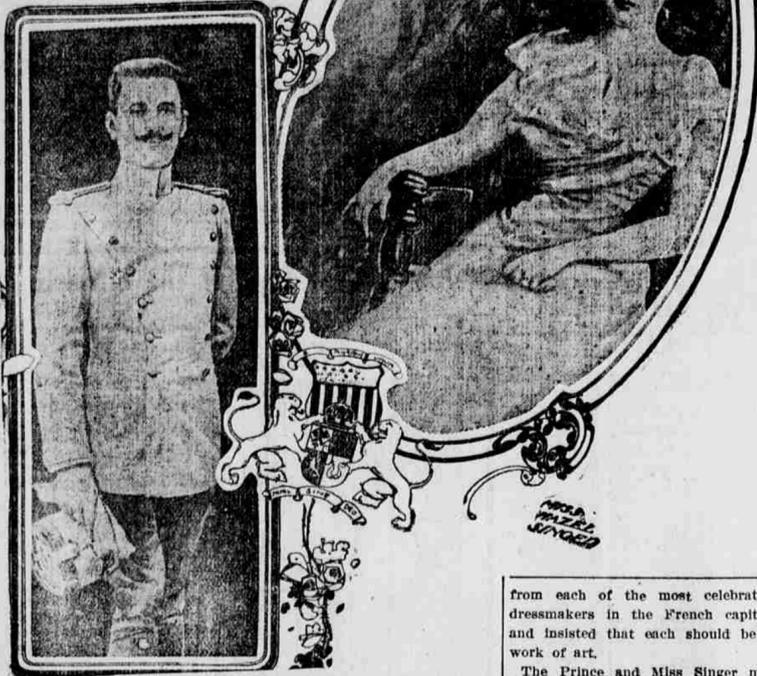


MISS HAZEL SINGER WILL WED A PRINCE.

She Is an American Girl and an Heiress.

Paris, Dec. 13.—A beautiful American girl will become a Roumanian princess on Thursday, December 19, when Hazel Singer, of Chicago, and Prince Jean Ghika will wed in the Roumanian Church in the Rue Jean-de-Beauvais. The bride will be the most fashionably gowned as well as



American Girl and Her Princely Fiance.

one of the most beautiful women in the French capital, for all the art of Parisian dressmakers has been expended on her trousseau. She is an heiress and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Singer, of Chicago, who have lived in Europe, principally in France for several years. The paternal Singer was formerly a partner of "Old Hutch," in Chicago, and made a vast fortune in the wheat pit. Prince Jean Ghika is a scion of the great Roumanian family of which, since the days when George Ghika was Hospodar of Wallachia, in the seventeenth century, has given many

princes and eminent men to the country of its adoption, for it was originally Albanian. The Prince's father, Prince Alexander Ghika, is minister to Constantinople from Roumania, and his son is an attaché of the legation, and also a lieutenant in the Hussars. He is a nephew of the Dowager Queen Natalie, of Serbia. The gorgeousness of the bride's trousseau is what all Paris has talked about since Miss Singer put all the dressmakers in that gay city to work upon it. It is said to be the most elaborate and beautiful ever bought in Paris. Miss Singer took only one dress

from each of the most celebrated dressmakers in the French capital, and insisted that each should be a work of art. The Prince and Miss Singer met while the latter's family was visiting Constantinople last summer. Mr. Singer and his family were guests of the American Consul, Mr. Leishman, and were presented to the Prince at a ball, in which Spencer Eddy led the cotillon. She is nineteen years old, and one of the most beautiful Americans abroad. She will bring to her titled husband, it is said, a dowry of \$500,000.

seeing too much. Let all such learn to look the other way at times. Don't see everything your boy does. Give him some latitude and longitude. Don't keep the little fellow in a shiver of apprehension lest you find out some peccadillo. He must have his fun or die. If you see too much, he grows thin. Look the other way.—New York Press.

Evidence to the Contrary. Citizen—Madam, why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella? Madam—I want to make you look around so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.—Chicago Herald.

Portuguese Hotel Clocks. It is the fashion for Portuguese clocks to strike the hour twice over. Heaven only knows why, for certainly the people are not so keen about the profitable use of their time that they require to be reminded thus of their flight. The habit is apt to be irritating, especially in the night, when your bed, like enough a straw mattress and a bran pillow, chances to be near one of these monsters which dings its four and twenty strokes at midnight, with a pause between the dozens which merely stimulates expectation. If there are five clocks in the establishment, all with sonorous works—and the supposition is reasonable—they will, of course, differ widely, so that twenty-four may be striking, with intervals, during a maddening half hour. You may happen to want to know exactly which one of the monsters is the least mendacious, and the bells at your bed head communicate with two very hard and one Gallego and the other a Portuguese. In such a case ring for the despised stranger without hesitation. He will be with you in a minute, fresh and smiling, though half naked, and if he distrusts his own judgment about the clocks he will not mind saying so and hasten to awaken the landlord himself rather than that you should remain in doubt. I regret to add that his more conceited fellow servant will more probably say whatever first comes to his tongue, more heedful of his own comfort than of your distress.—Chambers' Journal.

The Last Gladiatorial Combat. Gladiatorial games were prohibited by an edict of the Emperor Constantine in A. D. 325, but from some cause, probably the loudly expressed disapprobation of the people, the edict was allowed to fall into disuse, and its penalties were never visited on its violators. During the reign of Honorius the defeat of the Goths in Italy was celebrated by games, but in the midst of the fights in the amphitheater of Vespasian a monk named Telemachus found his way into the arena and parted the combatants with a large professional cross. The populace swarmed over the barricades and tore the monk to pieces, but the moral effect of the heroic act was permanent, and in A. D. 404 an imperial edict abolished gladiatorial sports in the Coliseum and shortly after throughout the Roman empire. The fight stopped by Telemachus was the last in the Coliseum, and that structure

is now consecrated to the honor of Telemachus and the Christian martyrs who perished in the persecutions by Nero and other emperors.

Two Cruel Punishments. The gantlope, or gantlet, was military and naval punishment for theft. A man had to run the gantlet of a long file of his fellow soldiers, each provided with a switch, and to prevent the sinner going too rapidly and to see that no man, impelled by motives of friendliness or kindness, failed to strike hard, a sergeant walked backward, facing the said sinner, with a halberd pointed at the latter's breast. After a lengthy experiment this was found to be inconvenient and degrading, so recourse was had to another method, a variety of the same species of torture. The offender was tied to four halberds, three in a triangle and a fourth across. The regiment or company then filed off, the cat-o-nine-tails was placed in the hands of the first man, who gave the culprit a lash and passed on, handing the cat to the second, who also gave a lash, and so the game went merrily on until the offense had been expiated.—London Graphic.

Cats. There are two curious things about cats that are not generally known. Yellow hairs, however few in number, always indicate the female. No male ever had the slightest tint of yellow. That is one curiosity, and the other is that a blue eyed cat is always deaf. To be sure, blue eyed cats are scarce, and it is possible that some deaf cats may not be blue eyed; but wherever you find a blue eyed cat that feline is absolutely incapable of hearing thunder.

Ancient Builders. In Labore there is or was a massive building made only of bricks and mortar, but the builders, who erected it in about 320 B. C., understood their business so well that the fabric defied the engineering efforts of four successive governments to remove it. India, too, can show plastered buildings white and shiny like marble and as smooth and polished as glass.

Beat Us on Time. "Oh, come now, I say!" exclaimed the Britisher. "You must admit we're ahead of you in a grite many ways." "In one great particular I admit you are," said the Yankee. "And that is?" "Time. It's 8 o'clock in London, and it's only 3 here."—Philadelphia Record.

Juvenile Reasoning. Mr. Wise—Johnny, can you tell me why the little hand on my watch goes faster than the big one? Johnny (after mature reflection)—Papa, isn't it for the same reason that I have to run when I go walking with you?—Exchange.

The Girls of Limerick. If asked, "Where are the prettiest girls in the world?" I will immediately reply, "In Limerick, Ireland." There are a freshness of face, lustrousness of eye, heartfulness of color and complexion about the Limerick girls in masses that carry off the sweepstakes trophy. The girls of Cork and of the lakes—in fact, of the country all the way down from Dublin—are somewhat of the Limerick order. In form they constitute a happy medium between the rotund English maids across one channel and the sylphlike Parisian demoiselles beyond the other. But the Limerick face is the perfection of female beauty, a human ceramic without a blemish. The Limerick girl is also the highest example of exquisite wit and ingenueness, an extraordinary assimilation, to be sure. In other words, while she is not insensible of her sparkle of words, she seems like one who has never looked frequently into a mirror. She has regular and sometimes very pretty teeth, and, if her nose is often inclined to reticence, there is an "Irish expression of mouth," these, but add pliancy to her other beautiful features.—Argonaut.

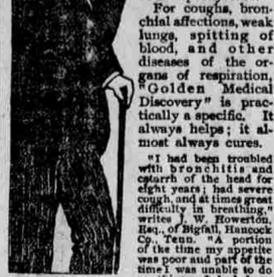
The Lost Ford. There is a tract of land in Tasewell county, Ill., lying along the Mackinaw river, which consists of a continuous series of abrupt and deep ravines. Not a foot of the tract could be cultivated. The ridges are full of fox dens, wolves are occasionally found, and turkey buzzards hover over it in large flocks. Even people familiar with the territory have been lost in the dense forest. Except for a few giant oak the wood has no commercial value. The tract is known as the "Lost Forty" because no one knows who owns it. For years it has been used for trading purposes, and many unwary persons from a distance have advanced money upon it and taken mortgages in various sums, only to receive a questionable title to a worthless piece of land. On the Tasewell county taxbooks the "Forty" appears with "owner unknown." The land is watered by innumerable springs and the Mackinaw river, which winds its way through.

Bees' Venom For Rheumatism. Dr. Terc, a medical man of much repute in Vienna, advocates as an effective remedy for rheumatism the saturating of the patient's body with the venom of bees. For the purpose he extracts the venom, treasuring it up in quantity and applying it artificially in the way of punctures. He founds this treatment on his discovery that rheumatic patients do not suffer from a bee's sting to anything like the same degree as other people. He found that the tumefaction or swelling that follows the stinging of a bee does not appear in the rheumatic patient unless he has been stung several times, while in some cases the stinging is hardly felt. When the patient suffers himself to be stung repeatedly, his immunity against the poison of the bee becomes complete, and he feels no pain whatsoever. What is more, he gets cured of his rheumatism.—London Globe.

The Joke on Ben. Two men, Tom and Ben, worked side by side for thirty years in a grocery store, where there were a great many unreasonable people to satisfy. Both had grown old, and finally one night Tom became violently ill. A doctor was called, who, after his arrival, told Tom that he could not recover.

A SORRY SIGHT

It is to see a strong man shaken like a reed by a paroxysm of coughing, which leaves him gasping for breath. People have suffered with bronchial affections, for years, with obstinate, stubborn cough, and growing weakness. They have tried doctors and medicines in vain. At last they have been induced to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with the general result experienced by all who put this wonderful medicine to the test—help at once, and a speedy cure. For coughs, bronchial affections, weak lungs, spitting of blood, and other diseases of the organs of respiration, "Golden Medical Discovery" is practically a specific. It always helps; it almost always cures. "I had been troubled with bronchitis and cough of the head for many years; had severe cough, and at times great difficulty in breathing," writes W. H. Howland, Esq., of Biglail, Hancock Co., Tenn. "I began to feel like a new man, and can do as hard a day's work as any one."



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Tom thought about it for awhile and then said: "Won't it be a great joke on Ben! I won't have to go to work tomorrow, but Ben will have to turn out, as usual, and hear the same old unreasonable complaints."—Aitchison Globe.

Too Much Apathy. Coudlock's company was once barnstorming through Virginia. It was at Petersburg, and the play was "The Chimney Corner." All through the audience sat in distressing silence, neither laughing nor shedding a tear, although Tom thought about it for awhile and then said: "Won't it be a great joke on Ben! I won't have to go to work tomorrow, but Ben will have to turn out, as usual, and hear the same old unreasonable complaints."—Aitchison Globe.

The Sacred Bone. The bone luc, or the "resurrection bone," is at the tower extremity of the spinal column. The Jewish rabbis taught that it was incorruptible, and from it, as from a seed, the human body would spring at the resurrection. There is a Jewish tradition that the Emperor Hadrian questioned a rabbi as to the existence of this bone and was convinced by the production of one by the Jewish teacher. Various attempts were made to destroy it. It was cast into a furnace and came forth unconsumed; it was steeped in boiling water, but remained unsoftened; it was smitten with a hammer, and the hammer was broken. Some trace of the former reverence for the bone is found in the modern name.

A Cheap Toothbrush. One of the most curious plants in the world is the toothbrush plant, a species of creeper which grows in Jamaica. By cutting a piece of the stem and fraying the ends the natives make a toothbrush.

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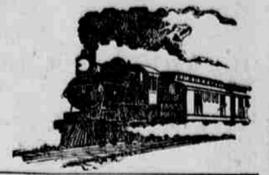
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No. 37 Accommodation..... 8:37 pm
Going East.
No. 14* To Meadville..... 2:20 am
No. 8* Limited vestibule.... 1:31 am
No. 12* Express to N. Y..... 8:54 am
No. 4* New York special..... 12:59 pm
No. 16* Youngstown express. 4:25 pm
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Cln. Columbus and Cleve. *6:05 am
Akron and Pittsburg 8:20 am
Col. Millersburg & Cleve. 11:35 am
Cln. Col. and Cleveland..... 4:25 pm
Pitts. Bal. Wash & N. Y..... 4:17 pm
South Bound.
Cleve. Col. and Cincinnati... *9:35 am
New York Pitts. & Akron (runs only to Barberton) .. *11:10 am
Cleve. Millersburg and Col. 8:30 pm
Cln. Col. & Cin..... 2:53 pm
Pittsburg and Akron (runs only to Akron) *8:10 pm
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Depart West.
Tiffin, Fostoria & Chicago.. 9:00 am
Tiffin, Fostoria & Chicago... *7:55 pm
Chicago, vestibule, Ltd..... *1:30 pm
Arrive from the West.
Chicago and New York vestibule, limited *1:50 am
Chicago & Pittsburg *6:35 am
Chicago, Akron and Cleveland 8:20 pm
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THE NORTHERN OHIO R. R.
Depot North Main St.
Depart No. 1 8:30 am
Depart No. 11 4:30 pm
Arrive No. 2 4:00 pm
Arrive No. 12 12:05 pm
*Daily. !Daily except Sunday.

C. T. & V. R. R.
Going North.
How. St. Union. East
Depot. Depot. Akron.
No. 46... 7:10 am 7:00 am 6:35 am
No. 4... 9:05 am 8:52 am 8:51 am
No. 6... 1:10 pm 1:00 pm 12:41 pm
No. 10... 5:13 pm 4:55 pm 4:38 pm
No. 8... 8:35 pm 8:20 pm 8:22 pm
No. 12... 9:50 am
Going South.
No. 7... 8:34 am 8:52 am 9:04 am
No. 9... 4:35 pm 4:05 pm 5:07 pm
No. 5... 12:30 am 12:45 am 12:57 pm
No. 47... 7:32 am 7:00 pm 8:00 pm
No. 3... 12:01 pm 12:20 pm 12:28 pm
No. 11... 8:53 pm.

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Pgh. Wash. Phila. New York, from Howard st. only *3:55 pm
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New York, Washington, Pittsburg and Chicago *11:23 pm
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