

ONLY THE BRIDE READY.

The Lover of Miss Reed Embarks on a Ship Instead of in Matrimony.

New York Herald.

Miss Elizabeth Reed of Williamsburg was to have been married last night to Mr. Carl Hulsbach, but Mr. Hulsbach failed to present himself when all was ready for the performance of the ceremony. The young lady, who is a brunette of seventeen years, resides with her parents at No. 28 (Lymer street. About a year ago she became acquainted with Mr. Hulsbach, who is a clerk in a Williamsburg hotel. Hulsbach showed himself a devoted lover, and became known to every one in the neighborhood of the young girl's home by his frequent calls at the house.

A week ago Miss Reed returned to her home after a visit to friends in the country and began preparations for her wedding, which was fixed for last night. The feast was prepared and many guests were present. At the last moment a young man who gave his name as John Medger handed a letter to the young girl. He said that it was from Mr. Hulsbach.

"A friend of his," he added, "told me that he had just seen him off in a steamer for the old country."

This announcement prostrated the young girl and made of the merry guests an indignant gathering.

At midnight the young girl stood on her stoop saying, "Oh, I think he will come," and when prevailed upon to enter the house had the young man who brought the bad news to enter with her and tell the story over again.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Atlanta, Ga., proposes to have a new stove foundry.

San Antonio is the largest horse market in the South.

San Antonio has more parks than any city in the South.

Contracts have been signed for building gas works in Corsicana, Texas.

The Wagon Car Works, Chattanooga, are increasing the supply of machinery.

An attempt is to be made to make Cedar Keys, Fla., a seaside resort in the summer.

An Aniston, Ga., paper reports that works capable of turning out 125 locomotives per year are to be built at that place.

Michigan produces about two-fifths of the world's pepper crop, the yield varying from 20,000 to 70,000 pounds of oil.

A new Campbell power printing press has been received at the Tampa Tribune office. Spencer & Harrison are not to be left where improvement is concerned.

Washington county, Miss., produces more cotton than any other county in America; it yields 55,000 bales. Yazoo county is second with 45,000 to 50,000 bales.

Victoria, Tex., will soon issue bonds for the construction of water-works to run for a period of forty years, the city reserving the right to call them in after thirty years, to bear 6 percent interest, payable semi-annually.

In the Carrizo mining district, rich silver finds are reported. This strip lies between the Pecos and Rio Grande rivers in West Texas, and the croppings of horn silver are said to be the richest as yet discovered in this country.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Exposition Building Association, W. S. Primrose, President, capital \$500,000, will put up a building at once, having 70,000 feet of floor space. In addition certain counties may erect buildings for their own exhibits.

A. C. Montgomery and J. C. Carr, Jr., formerly overseers of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Rockwell, Tenn., have commenced the manufacture of snuff blocks and jolbin heads at Montgomery Mills, Springfield, Tenn., four miles south of Rockwell.

The Foote & Beaumont well, at Rich Hill, Mo., at the depth of 600 feet, has struck a heavy vein of petroleum. Other wells will be at once sunk, tanks erected and refineries established. The oil is pronounced by experts to be equal to the finest petroleum of Pennsylvania.

There has been an analysis of tin discovered at King's Mountain, North Carolina, and it is said to be so satisfactory to the company owning the mine that preparations for sinking two tunnels have already commenced. Henry Froehling, a chemist, reports that his assay of specimens of ore yield 68.08 per cent of metallic tin.

Charleston, S. C., has organized a coffee importing company of fifteen members, with a capital of \$50,000. Coffee will be imported and sold at auction to the highest bidder, whether he be a member of the association or not. If the scheme is successful, other articles will be imported and sold in the same way.

Messrs. Osborn & James, two gentlemen representing northern capitalists, have purchased water power at the head of the San Marcos river, Tex., from Messrs. Fourqurean & Code. The price paid was \$18,000. It is understood that they will immediately construct and put into operation a \$200,000 paper mill.

In the western part of North Carolina, on Pigeon river, is a church twenty-five feet wide, forty feet long and fifteen feet high, built from the timber sawed from one curly poplar tree; and near Eastman, Ga., is an oak tree fifteen feet in circumference, two and a half feet above the ground. It has been struck by lightning but is still living. At the base of this tree, two separate streams of water spring forth, one running direct east and the other west.

Mr. W. F. Askew has gone to New England to purchase machinery suitable for making and preparing wood pulp for the manufacture of paper at the Falls of Neuse. He has heretofore been using pulp imported from Norway. Now he will bring the machinery here, and make the pulp at the mills, using our native woods, pine, spruce, black gum, etc. It will be the first wood pulp-mill in the State.—Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

Scarlet Fever—Mississauga.

One mistake is to suppose that scarlatina is a milder form of the disease—

differ from it as varioloid differs from small-pox. The two words denote the same disease.

Another mistake is to be less careful respecting a mild attack. This tends to lead one to take less pains in guarding its communication to others, and to be less solicitous as to the means of recovery.

As to the first point, the mildest attack may communicate the most violent. As to the second a little neglect in any case will be followed by fatal results, or, at least be attended by life-long harm. Every case, however mild should be in full charge of a physician until the child is well—well not only from the fever, but from its hidden effects. These effects (sequela) are often vastly worse than the original disease.

Another mistake is to let a child be exposed early after recovery. Almost every vital organ is left in a weakened condition, unable to withstand even slightly harmful influences. A common cold may mean death to it.

Another mistake is in the matter of disinfection. The chief source of contagion is in the particles of scarf skin incessantly thrown from the outside surface of the body and in corresponding particles from the internal surfaces.

The disinfection attempted is apt to be exceedingly inadequate, indeed, utterly worthless. The body should be kept oiled, to prevent, as far as possible, the particles of scarf-skin escaping. Special attention should be given to the head and hair. The whole body should be carefully washed with soap and water—part at a time, to prevent taking cold.

The sick room and all its contents should be fumigated by burning in it a considerable quantity of sulphur mixed with saltpetre—the doors and windows kept closed some twelve hours afterwards.

All clothing worn by the patient should either be thoroughly cleaned or destroyed, and in no case worn by another who has not had the disease.

A Cincinnati Girl's Enterprise.

It requires a bright mind and a big pocket book for the average young man of Cincinnati to keep even with his lady friends in society, as is instanced in the following experience of a well-known gentleman who fell a victim to the wiles of a dashing young lady who made up her mind that her lady guest from abroad should have a share in all things a-going.

"My dear friend," began the note which set his heart in a flutter one day last week, "Miss — is visiting me, and mamma has given us tickets to the theatre tomorrow evening. If convenient to you we would be delighted to have the pleasure of your company. We will expect to see you by 7 o'clock. Yours truly."

"Arrived in his Sunday best, their 'dear friend' arrived at the house promptly on time, and found the young ladies with hats and smiles on, but just as the trio was about to start, "Yours, truly" remembered the tickets. Then began a search for them high and low, but a Cincinnati detective could not have found those tickets in that house with a search-warrant. "How provoking! Mamma has put them away somewhere and I can't find them. It's getting late, too. Oh, what shall we do?"

"Why that doesn't matter," said the young man, bravely swallowing his emotion. "There are plenty more tickets at the box-office." Smiles returned once more to the faces of the ladies, and so they tripped down the aisle with hearts as light as his purse. The play went on, villains cursed and tanted, and lovers wooed, and the curtain went down on the last act, when the lady guest leaned in front of the escort and whispered to "Yours truly." "Where do you generally go for supper after the theatre, dear?"

"Oh, to the St. Nicholas, of course I wouldn't go to any other place else."

"And so they went to the St. Nicholas, and that young man sat by and saw them devour frogs' legs and strawberries and ice cream until the bill had climbed away up into a week's wages. Then he felt sick, and went out "to see a friend," of whom he borrowed enough to enable him to pay the bill.

The next evening these same young ladies received a caller, who happened to be the friend who helped to pay the bill at the St. Nicholas, and during the course of a pleasant evening he entertained them with "a good joke" on his friend, and told what "a mean trick" he had played on him. "It's the meanest trick I ever heard of, and I wish I could find out who those ladies are, but he won't tell me," said the caller, and he didn't appear to notice their confusion as they turned the subject to "A new way to pay old debts."

A Queer Recognition.

When Jane Welsch, who married Thomas Carlyle, was a girl, she was so full of life and energy as to be a match for the boys in running and leaping. One of the feats, which made her famous in her native village, was the ease with which she could surmount a wall, seven feet high, around the cemetery.

Years afterwards, when she had become an old lady, she revisited the village, but walked the streets without being recognized by any of the companions of her youth. A single action, however, betrayed her. She had made an arrangement with the sexton to be at the cemetery at early morn to unlock the gate. She was present before the appointed hour, and after waiting some time grew impatient, for she was eager to look on the graves of her revered parents.

In her vexation at the long delay, she remembered the feat of her girlhood, and though the suppleness of youth had gone, she managed to repeat the feat with tolerable ease. One of the old residents saw it, and soon after meeting her in the cars, ventured to ask: "Is not this Joannie Welsh? I thought it must be you; there was never another girl in town who would get over the wall in that fashion."

THE ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Where It Starts, How It Travels and by what Route.

Philadelphia Times.

There are comparatively few people now living in this country who have ever witnessed a case of Asiatic cholera, and there is probably no disease of which mankind in general stands in greater fear and which is the object of more superstition. The fact of the dread malady spreading its contagion by personal contact and following in its march the main roads of commerce induced Eugene Sue to select Ahasuerus as the personal propagator of cholera, especially as it formerly advanced with the slowness with which Eastern caravans carried the tea across the Asiatic prairies.

In Asia, in the neighborhood of Calcutta; in Arabia, near Mecca, and in Egypt, not far from Cairo, are the breeding places of cholera. There famine is a frequent occurrence. The people grow up surrounded by filth such as an American citizen has not the faintest idea of, and an infectious disease finds the most favorable conditions for its development in those unhealthy districts. The pilgrims who in thousands yearly proceed from Egypt to Mecca and who live off the poorest food and amidst the greatest squalor, carry with them the seed of cholera and thus form the connecting link in the transmission of the disease from Asia to Africa. If we consider the commercial importance of Alexandria we cannot wonder that the cholera, once epidemic in Egypt, should swiftly travel to Europe. Thus far medical history has not recorded a single instance of an original outbreak of cholera anywhere but at the places mentioned. Filth seems to be the sine qua non of its development and cleanliness the most powerful barrier to its march.

HOW THE DISEASE IS CARRIED.

The fact has been established that the human being alone acts as the carrier of the cholera poison. There is no well authenticated case on record where rags or clothing, as has been proven of yellow fever, had transmitted the infectious material of the Asiatic disease. In olden times, when no railroads, no steamships, hastened the travel, the march of cholera kept pace with the rapidity respectively slowness, of human intercourse. The disease either followed the road of the great tea caravans, which brought the high-prized leaves from Asia to Russia, or it traveled the usual ways of commerce across the Mediterranean sea. Wherever a large belt of water separated two countries the epidemic disease marched from the one to the other in the same length of time that it took a ship to sail across the water. Such instances we saw in the spreading of the contagion from the continent of Europe across the channel to England and from Great Britain to America. In the latter case the infectious material is not washed across the Atlantic ocean and carried the long distance by air. From the moment of the outbreak of cholera in England about seven days must at least elapse ere the first case of the disease can happen in our country, for the fastest steamer needs about that time to cross the ocean.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA.

We know, therefore, long since that neither in Europe nor America could Asiatic cholera develop itself without its germ having first been introduced into these countries. We also were aware of the fact that human intercourse alone propagates the contagion and experience has taught us that filth favored and cleanliness prevented the spread of the disease. In modern times, where public hygiene has become such an important factor in the governing of nations, where Asiatic cholera develops itself without its germ having first been introduced into these countries. We also were aware of the fact that human intercourse alone propagates the contagion and experience has taught us that filth favored and cleanliness prevented the spread of the disease. In modern times, where public hygiene has become such an important factor in the governing of nations, where Asiatic cholera develops itself without its germ having first been introduced into these countries. 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