

LUCK WAS WITH THEM

Millers Knock the Ball Into the Weeds and Win the Game.

Cornhuskers Put on Their Batting Clothes and Wallop St. Joe.

The Leaders Take Another Game From Davy Rowe's Carbonate Crowd.

Columbus Defeats Von Der Ahe's Browns, Giving Brooklyn First Place.

FOR DOING HIS DUTY.

Shipbuilders Seek the Scalp of Judge Advocate General Remy.

He Makes Them Fulfill Their Contracts, and at This They Kick.

The Mt. Vernon Association Has a Mortgage on the White House.

Brakemen Want All Freight Cars to Be Equipped With Automatic Brakes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—It is rumored about the navy department that many of the shipbuilders who had heretofore had contracts with the government are dissatisfied with the administration of the judge advocate general's office, in which their contracts were forwarded and that an effort would be made in the next congress to have the office abolished and return to the system that prevailed prior to June, 1889, of having a naval solicitor appointed under the department of justice.

Col. Remy, of the marine corps, who has been the judge advocate of the navy ever since the establishment of the office, June, 1889, is a very strict constructionist, and has insisted on the exact fulfillment of contracts. In this he has simply done his duty and protected the interests of the government, and it is very doubtful whether congress could be induced to legislate him out of office, especially when the office was created for the express purpose of getting that branch of the service out of partisan politics.

Many of his duties, aside from that relating to contracts, are purely those of a public advocate of the navy. When an officer under the department of justice is a new solicitor was appointed on every change of administration, and often he was a man with no special business for the place and entirely unacquainted with the laws and regulations governing the navy.

He had been married about six years when he moved to Worcester. Sophia had tired of country life; she pine for the noise, the bustle and the excitement of a city. Her husband, to Worcester, where there are six trains a day each way. They had no children, but Sophia, having drawn a dividend on her husband's fortune, had bought a parrot for \$7, and about this colorful bird of song did the tender of his heart gradually entwine themselves. It was a beautiful specimen of the parrot, and for hours would sit in the gilt cage in his capacious zinc cage, staring and gazing at the bird. "Never marry for money," Leader never married for money. Then again—why enumerate the thousand reproaches which heaped upon Leader? Hour after hour, day after day, week after week, Leader would sit in his chair, and his old-fashioned, heartless, reptile inflicted upon Leader? Hour after hour, day after day, week after week, Leader would sit in his chair, and his old-fashioned, heartless, reptile inflicted upon Leader?

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NEVER MARRY FOR MONEY.

Leader married Sophia Merrick, Deacon Merrick's oldest daughter; a rich old aunt, after whom Sophia had been named, died, and left Sophia \$20,000, so, as you will agree, Sophia was as eligible a young woman as ever started in upon a matchwork.

Some folks said—notably Hepsivul Green, who wore a pee-wee hat simply because she knew that the pee-wee was Leader's favorite bird—some folks said that Sophia was high-strung, meaning that she was nervous, but when she was asked to marry, she was not nervous at all. She was a young woman of about 20, and she was a very eligible young woman.

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ONE WOMAN'S MARRIED LIFE.

The story of one woman's life! Yes, it is that, the plain, unvarnished tale as it came from her own lips. Impossible it may seem, and dramatic, too; but it is a plain recital of the facts, and will tell you more of the life of a woman than you could get in any other way.

It was a woman in a novel I couldn't, because I'd be dead. Novel writers are kinder than it is in reality. They kill women to make them suffer, and in life they live and bear. If their vivid anguish ceases, they bear the pain of their sorrows as scars to burn in their hearts until death.

Looking back upon it all now, it seems like some horrible dream—my marriage and its frightful consequences. "I was indeed a child—a fifteen-year-old girl—when I met the man who, in two months afterward, took me to his home as his wife. I remember as if it were yesterday the first time I looked up and met his eyes. It was at a country church. I was just beginning, as all girls will, to know that I was pretty, because people turned to look at me as I passed, and the young country fellows looked about me and paid awkward compliments. This struck over my white muslin frock sprinkled over with blue flowers. My hair was plaited in two braids, and I wore a simple, fair and prettily formed and blue-eyed.

"I have thought since that perhaps, my poor young hands had plaited those two braids in my hair, remembering the gleam of his great black eyes as I caught their look of passionate admiration as I came down the old mill race, and I remember how my side the next moment and my father introduced me to him, seeming to take pride in my beauty because of my admiration. He was a tall, lithe man, athletic, sinewy, eagle-nosed and dark, with great brilliant black eyes and hair and low, broad forehead, which was silky and jet black. I thought then, and think now, he was the handsomest man I ever rested upon my eyes. I couldn't talk, though he tried to be very pleasant. I saw my father was very proud of his handsome man had taken a liking to me.

"That night I heard him talking to my mother, my room being next and the door was ajar. I looked in and saw Sarah, it would be a great thing if the girl could marry him. He's the richest man in the country, and I should like to boot, and all the girls are after him."

"I buried my head in my pillow then, and dreamed bad dreams all that night. "Well, and I made a long story short, I married him. If I found such a young girl walking into St. Philip's church to get married, I should stop them in front of the altar and tell my story, and if the girl did not depart unmarried I'd kill her!"

"I will be patient," said Leader to himself. "My time will come; the parrot will die a natural death, and then the \$20,000 will be mine. I shall be happy then—rich and happy—and I shall have a parrot for dinner every day."

But one morning when Leader was reading in a newspaper he turned pale and trembled violently. His eyes had been attracted to an article headed "Parrots." The article started out in this wise: "At a recent meeting of the French academy, Prof. Achille Sarrasin made the interesting statement that ornithologists were now agreed that the life of the average parrot exceeded 100 years."

Leader gasped; just then he heard a voice—his Sophia's voice—rasp and in file-like tones of exultation: "Never marry for money, Leader—never marry for money!"

Leader gave it up then and there. He gathered himself together, proceeded to the kitchen, where he had rented a room, turned on the gas, went to the door, and died miserably of a broken heart. His body was deposited in his own house, and left the front door open, and a vagrant cat, wild with hunger, entered, and after a three-hour's meal, went to sleep in the parrot and ate it. So, after all, Dinkety died the death natural to parrots, by which we mean a violent death, which, we never could be natural to parrots, even though ornithologists and probate courts hold otherwise.

Leader's funeral was a very eloquent, for the estate paid handsomely for it. "Ninety," said the minister, "we draw this lesson from the life of the deceased: Never to marry."

But why quote the minister, since you who have read this true narrative of the moral hereof have gathered the moral hereof?

FAITH-CURE FRAUDS. Their Criminal Interference Causes a Boy's Death. FENDLAY, Oct. 1.—Bert Williams, seventeen years old, while playing ball, bruised his leg just below the knee. In a few days the limb gave him considerable pain, and a doctor was called, who treated the injury and left the boy to his fate.

For the boy, the faith-cure people got hold of him, and made him believe that he had faith in the power of the faith-cure people to heal him at once. The stitches were removed and the prayers begun. Young Williams was taken to a room, and there he stood, his hands clasped in prayer, and his eyes fixed on the ceiling. He was given him no attention whatever, and he died in the night.

Five Cents Extra Fare. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Pullman cars attached to cable trains may be a feature of Chicago street car service in the near future. The matter has been under serious consideration. The plan is to attach to some of the cable cars Pullman cars, and to charge extra for the use of the Pullman cars. The extra will be charged per trip. Only a few people will be admitted to a car as can be supplied with seats.

First Armenian Service in America. BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The Armenian Memorial hall today the services of the Armenian church were celebrated probably for the first time in America by Rev. Joseph D. Saragian, the first Armenian priest in this country. The services were held in the Armenian church in the world. The service was in the Armenian language, and comprised the Lord's Prayer, the reading of psalms and a sermon.

Father McColgan's Golden Jubilee. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.—Fifty years ago today the services of the Catholic church were celebrated probably for the first time in America by Rev. Joseph D. Saragian, the first Armenian priest in this country. The services were held in the Armenian church in the world. The service was in the Armenian language, and comprised the Lord's Prayer, the reading of psalms and a sermon.

Arbitrators Refuse to Serve. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—It is understood that both Judge Frazer, of Indiana, and Judge Samuel Phillips, of North Carolina, who were appointed by the president to arbitrate the claims of the Venezuelan claims, have declined to serve,