

A STRANGE CASE RECALLED.

By a Wisconsin Female—Husband Case—A Wonderful Metamorphosis.

Erie, Dec. 2.—Remarkable as is the case of the Dubois female husband of which the papers have contained so much of late, the story is far from being as remarkable as that of Charles Fear, a young farmer residing at Ripley, about forty minutes journey from this city.

During the succeeding year it was noticed that Rosa was growing morose, and that her features were losing their feminine softness. In time quite a masculine appearance was noticeable, and the girl became less sociable than ever.

When Miss Rosa fled from the Baxter farm she went in male attire taken from the room of a physician, a friend of the family, who was visiting at that time.

The wonderful story was village gossip for the regulation nine days, and then Rosa Fear settled down as Charles Fear and went about the pursuits of life without obtrusive questioning.

Thousands of Buttons.

Mr. J. H. Tingue of Seymour, who offered some little time since to give his check for \$50 to any young ladies who would within a certain specified time bring him 2,700 buttons with shanks, each button to be of different pattern, is likely to find the offer somewhat costly.

and all of different styles. These have been put on strings of 100 to each and presented to Mr. Tingue for his approval. It was learned that these young ladies were the fourth pair who have appeared to claim the prize.

Clara Bell's Ballet Experience.

At the appointed time we might have been seen entering the stage door of the Academy, carefully dressed in the cheap but showy style that had been described to us as common to the ballet in private life.

"All ready for the third figure," said the boss. There was a scampering out from the shadows by a lot of women and girls, all prepared for practice by the unskirting process which I have described.

Charming Beryl Trips.

Come hither, Beryl. Stuyvesant Nutwood spoke in kindly tones to his daughter, and yet the girl noticed, or imagined she did, a slight tremor in his voice, but, thinking it was due to the involuntary loosening of his false teeth, she gave the matter no further attention.

I have received a letter from Rupert Hollingsworth, Beryl, he said. The girl gave a start, and a wave of crimson swept over the pure, sweet face; but she did not speak.

Can you not guess, he continued, what the purport of his letter is? Beryl could no longer look in her father's face. She knew full well why Rupert Hollingsworth had written.

You could never guess, little one, said Stuyvesant Nutwood, a merry twinkle in his eyes, why Rupert has written. Do you think you could? A deeper blush overspread the pretty face.

But I will tell you, he continued, because you two were at college together. Still, perhaps I had better be silent—and again the laughing light came into her father's eyes.

Tell me, papa, whispered Beryl, no longer able to conceal her eagerness, why he has written.

He wants something, was the reply. Can you not guess what it is? Every fiber of Beryl's being is throbbing with expectancy now.

Bending tenderly over his daughter, Stuyvesant Nutwood whispers with infinite pathos in her ear: "Twenty-five dollars to get home with."

Bernhardt & Dairy Maid.

Mad. Sarah Bernhardt has just begun to figure in a new and unexpected character—if, indeed anything can be said to be unexpected where she is concerned—that of dairy farmer and cheese purveyor, not on the stage, but in real life.

which has had the effect of stimulating its sale, already sufficiently brisk. It is expected to come into demand in Paris, and indeed it already figures in the carte of a large boulevard restaurant.

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware.

John S. Landes, who has been in the jewelry business in Sedalia for fifteen years, is selling out at cost.

A Disagreeable Woman

A disagreeable woman is like a vacuum, there is no place for her in nature. She is a parody upon herself. If there is a touch of beauty about her, she gives those she meets the sort of a shock one would feel on taking what appears to be wine and is in reality vinegar.

Fortunately she is very seldom beautiful, in the true sense of the word. Nature does not lead itself to shame. It is pitilessly exacting. Sweetness of face must result from sweetness of disposition.

You can not stamp the marks, her lines, the flowing curves of the agreeable to a sour face, unless you have the quality in your breast. For this reason the disagreeable woman is never really beautiful.

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LOSS AND GAIN. CHAPTER I. "I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever."

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BEAUTY SOAP. To keep the pores open, the oil glands and tubes active, and thus furnish an outlet for impurities in the perspiration and blood which cause blemishes, blackheads, and minor skin diseases.

THE HERITAGE OF WOE. Misery, shame and agony often bequeathed as a sole legacy to children by parents, is neglected scrofula.

I HAD SALT RHEUM. In the most aggravated form for eight years. No kind of treatment, medicine or doctors did me any permanent good.

COPPER-COLORED. I have been afflicted with troublesome skin disease, covering almost completely the upper part of my body, and my skin to assume a copper-colored hue.

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