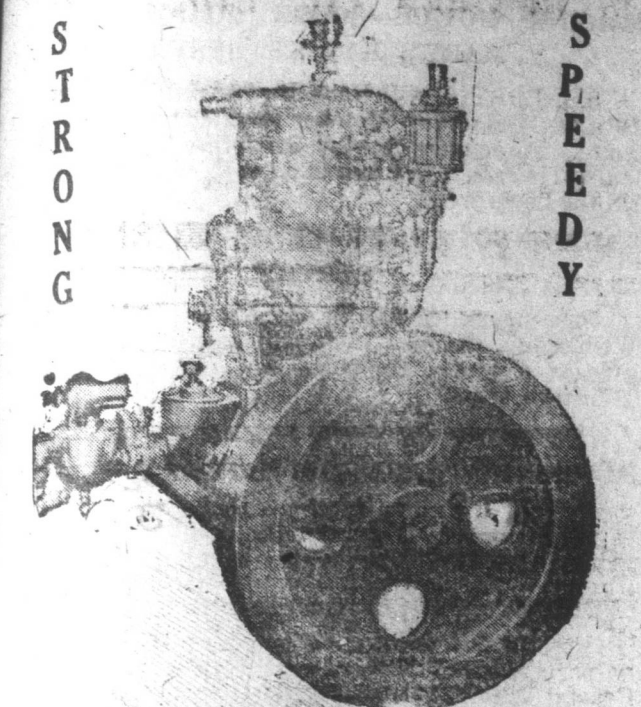


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Also, we can give you many numbers in Stanfield's Underwear; also sizes, which you may find it difficult to obtain, or cannot get elsewhere.

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BEST WELSH ANTHRACITE.

Sent home at \$21.00 per ton.

W. H. HYNES

sept 4, eod, 17

Witty Marriage Maxims

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL.

Love, the quest; marriage, the conquest; divorce, the inquest.

Some people would call this the world's shortest story; it is an epigram, one of a whole collection taken from "A Guide to Men" in which Miss Helen Rowland, a well-known writer on marriage, has set down pungent thoughts on this and kindred topics. Here are some of her wittiest efforts:

Most marriages, nowadays, seem built for speed rather than for endurance.

It requires a little moisture to make a postage stamp stick, and a little of the cold water of indifference to make a sweetheart stick.

Her Ambition's Height.

There are only two kinds of perfectly faultless men—the dead and the dead.

The height of the average girl's ambition is just about six feet.

Marriage is an operation by which a woman's vanity and a man's egotism are extracted without an anaesthetic.

It is easier to keep half-a-dozen lovers guessing than to keep one lover after he has stopped guessing.

A man's soul lies so close to his digestion that when he looks blue and downhearted a woman never knows whether to offer him a kiss, a meal, a dose of philosophy, or a dyspepsia tablet.

Love is a matter of chance; matrimony, a matter of money; divorce—a matter of course.

Adam was the first man to misunderstand a woman.

A man can sit in the moonlight and talk "New Thought" to a pretty girl and at the same time look right into her eyes with all old, old ones.

Love is a matter of give and take—marriage a matter of misgiving and mistake.

Some men are born for matrimony, some achieve matrimony—but most of them are merely poor dodgers.

There are times when a woman would gladly drop her husband, if she did not feel morally certain that some other woman would come along and pick him up.

Send Us Your Sayings.

France may claim the happiest marriages in the world, but the happiest divorces in the world are "made in America."

A man snatches the first kiss, pleads for the second, demands the third, takes the fourth, accepts the fifth and endures all the rest of them.

After two years an engagement doesn't need to be broken; it just naturally sags in the middle and comes apart.

A wise woman puts a grain of sugar into everything she says to a man, and takes a grain of salt with everything he says to her.

The most successful men are not those who have been inspired by a wise woman's love, but those who have persisted in order to gratify a foolish woman's whims.

All love is 99.44 per cent. pure: pure imagination, pure vanity, pure curiosity, pure folly, or whatever else it happens to be.

Don't waste your tears on the girls a heart-breaker should have married and didn't; save them for the girl he will marry and shouldn't.

Marriage is a discord that turns "Love's Old Sweet Song" from a eulogy into an elegy.

German Dye Scheme

TO SECURE A FREE MARKET IN BRITAIN.

It is announced that the German Government has intimated to the British Government its desire for a discussion on various points connected with the commercial treaty between Germany and England. I am informed that the chief aim of this move is to secure a free market for German aniline dyes in Britain.

At present dyes cannot be freely exported in Britain, but are sent as reparation payment under licence.

The great aniline dye and chemical trust, which has just been formed, is, however, determined to get free access to British markets at all costs.

"I have no doubt that Germany will get what she wants," a British business man told me, "in view of the fact that the Board of Trade was completely deceived by Germany over the import of British coal."

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

aug 17, 2 mos

"Dead Man" Returns

INSURANCE MONEY PAID NINE YEARS AGO.

Residents of Ashford, Kent, turned out to welcome home John Barton, who is almost dumb, and has been mourned for nine years as dead. He disappeared in 1916, and insurance money was paid to the relatives after a decomposed body had been identified as his. The other day a droyer brought news that Barton was in Sevenoaks Workhouse, and his brother, on hastening there, was astounded to find the "dead" man in good health.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS, BRONCHITIS.

"Ringing for Gofer"

BELLS WITH STRANGE HISTORIES

One October evening, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, a merchant named Gofer was lost in the forest that surrounded his native town of Newark. As he was carrying a large sum of money, and the forest was frequented by thieves, he felt far from comfortable. Suddenly he heard the sound of the Newark bells, which guided him home. In his gratitude he left a sum to the church on condition that the bellringers "rang for Gofer" every year on Sunday nights in October and November.

The Latine Bell, rung at Lloyd's to announce the arrival of an overdue vessel that has been presumed lost, has an interesting history. The Latine was a French ship, and then, by right of capture, an English frigate of war. She was wrecked at the entrance to the Zuyder Zee in October, 1799, whilst taking specie for English merchants to Hamburg.

Harvest Chimes.

England was at war with the Netherlands, the Dutch Government claimed the wreck, and £35,000 worth of the bullion was recovered. It was not until 1887 that Lloyd's secured equal rights in the treasure with a private company to which the Dutch had granted concessions. In 1888, with considerable quantities of specie, the frigate's bell was recovered. Since then it has stood in the library at Lloyd's, together with a chair and table made from the Latine's rudder.

The "Gleaming Bell," or "Harvest Bell," as it is called in some places, is still rung here and there. Among old records in the parish chest at Barrow-on-Humber, for instance, is an instruction to the parish clerk to ring a bell every working-day morning at break of day and every evening at sunset until harvest is ended, and for this service each of the cottagers shall give him two peck of wheat.

"Eat Me!"

Pies that mother makes, delicately flavored tea infused to perfection of taste, sandwiches which almost cry out "Eat me," and other dainty fare served as only the C.L.A. Ladies know how to do it at their Sale of Work, Columbus Hall, to-night and to-morrow night.—oct 20, 11

Curious Facts and Figures

In this country nearly 1,800 women are engaged on railways as shunters, level-crossing workers, porters, pointsmen, yard-masters, and station-masters. About 22,000 are employed as electrical workers, and 38,062 are on the land. There are 141 women bookbinders, 500 hairdressers, 73 bookmakers, 23 chimney-sweepers, and 11 racehorse trainers and jockeys.

Professional portrait photography dates from the forties, when Claudet opened a shop in Bond Street, London.

The world's largest vessel, the Majestic, has a tonnage of 56,551, which is approximately that of the 135 ships that formed the Spanish Armada. The space inside the huge hull of the Majestic is equivalent to 400 detached eight-roomed suburban residences, and nine decks have a total area of seven and a half acres.

The First Collars.

A modest centenary is that of the detachable collar. In 1825 the wife of a blacksmith conceived the idea when washing her husband's shirt. Her neighbours bought collars from her, and then one, Ebenezer Brown, scented money in the invention, and exhibited "string collars," as he called them, in his shop-window to 400 de-

The Doomsday Book, made by order of William the Conqueror, in which the extent and value of lands in England, with the owners' names, were entered, was so called from "Liber domus Dei" (the Book of the Lord God).

A gas flame is only three per cent. efficient, developing 97 per cent. of useless, invisible heat or chemical rays; the glare of the electric arc is only 10 per cent. of what it ought to be, and sunshine gives off only 35 per cent. of visible light rays. The glow within the body of a firefly is wholly lacking in heat; it is 100 per cent. pure flame.

Eggs We Don't Eat

The ostrich lays the biggest thing in the egg line in the present age in the world's history. Hard boiled, it weighs three pounds, and would make a good breakfast for a large family. The kiwi, a New Zealand bird, which itself weighs only about four pounds, lays an egg weighing fourteen ounces. But the egg of the extinct aepyornis, which may be found in museums, is as large as 150 average hens' eggs. It was a Madagascar bird that disappeared entirely some centuries ago.

Among volcanic sand in New Zealand an explorer discovered a partially-burnt egg that was even bigger. A bowler hat would hardly serve as an egg-cup for it. The bird that laid it was called the dinorhis and its height is imagined to have been something like fourteen feet.

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WALL PAPERS

We have just opened one of the finest Selected Stocks of

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NEW DESIGNS. **G. KNOWLING, Ltd.** NOTE PRICES.

oct 20, 23

Tailors & Tailoring



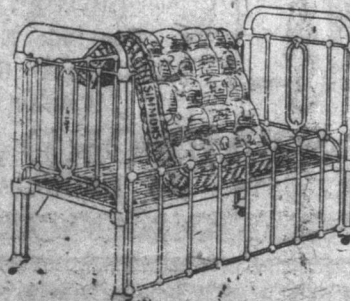
Just to remind you that we have been tailoring for over thirty years. Our workers have served their apprenticeships at home and abroad. Our cutters have kept abreast of the times, and when the latest is out, you can get it at MAUNDER'S.

My workers' motto is not how quickly it can be done, but how neatly. New Goods continually arriving. Write for samples.

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Burns' Relics

INTERESTING FIND OF DUMFRIES LETTERS.

A find of Burns letters of particular interest to Dumfries has been announced. It consists of a large collection of letters written by that warm friend of the poet John Syme, of Ryedale, to a friend in Edinburgh, Alexander Cunningham.

For generations these papers have reposed among the documents of the Cunningham family, and only recently have they been brought to the light.

They give a vivid picture of the society in which Burns moved, of his life in Dumfries, and particularly of his death and funeral. They show that the life of Burns in Dumfries was a happy one, and not a period of gloom and tragedy, as some writers have indicated.

The letters are now in the possession of Dr. Joseph Hunter, Dumfries,

and they are to be arranged and published.

Hospital's £50,000

ANONYMOUS FRIEND'S GREAT GIFT TO THE LONDON.

London Hospital, so Lord Knutsford, the chairman, announced the other day, has received an anonymous gift of £50,000 from a friend. "The gift," says Lord Knutsford, "is the result of inquiries my friend made into the inadequacy of the funds for endowing research on the origins of many common illnesses. The £50,000 gift will be used to endow such research." An official of the hospital adds that research into illnesses, such as cancer, consumption, and the rheumatic diseases, will be helped by the gift.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DISTEMPERS.