### WEALTH OF AMERICAN BRIDES

Toronto Mail and Empire.

Although it is urged with so much persistency as almost to cause scepticism that the marriage of Miss May Goelet to the Duke of Roxburghe was a pure love match, about the most common reflection incident to the affair is the amount of money which American brides have taken to their American brides have taken to their foreign husbands in the past. It is worth remarking that no sooner is an Baro international alliance of this sort announced than some family friend explains that, curiously enough, the young people are in love. One recalls Dr. Johnson's remarks about persons who endeavor to argue that happiness has The no sort of relation to poverty. doctor said that one never heard anyone trying to prove that a wealthy man might be happy, and deduced the fact that lack of means is a great foe to

THE RICHEST BRIDE. Returning to the question of dross, it of this sort that if they turn out unis interesting to note that the young duchess is the richest living woman. Her personal fortune has been estimore, but he can't get anyone to lismated at \$25,000,000. This sum may seem ten to him if he shold want to talk paltry beside the combined wealth of about his troubles. The case of the the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, or the Rockefellers, but it must be remembered that these vast fortunes are owned, not by an individual but by half a Her Bavarian husband fairly "burnt dozen or ten people—father, brothers, sons, and uncles. In the future, Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of the famous Mrs. Hetty, may be wealthier than Ogden Goelet's daughter. So may Mrs. Prentice, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, or one of Andrew Carnegie's daughters. Their wealth is problemat. daughters. Their wealth is problemat-ical. The fact remains that the Duchess of Roxburghe is the greatest him. Two years ago the unhappy heiress the United States has ever produced. During the past quarter of a aire turf man, secured a divorce from century the enormous sum of \$194,000,- her titled husband. But many of these 000 has gone from the land of the free mariages are very happy. A shining to swell the coffers of alien aristocrats. illustration is said to be that of the It is not for a loyal Canadian to hint that much of the money was not well spent. A duke or a prince should make and the Poniatowskis are reported, by as good a husband as a stock broker or indefatigable society journals, to be a railway manager. A fairly accurate contented. As said before, if they are list of these fortunes numbers forty- not happy, the fact is not long in bethree, and of these twenty-two have coming public. gone to England. The forty-three fortunes represent a total of \$129,500,000, the British Isles. An English duke, it may be remarked, is the richest prize in the world. A European count is a more "two-greet" basides bigs. mere "two-spot" beside him. The market value of a British prince, should one ever become available, would be so great that it is impossible

FORTUNES GONE ABROAD. The following is a fairly accurate list Duchess of Manchester (nee

Poniatowski (nee Princess Colonna (nee Mackay).

Countess Castellane (nee Gould). 15,000,000 Lady Randolph Churchill (nee of Manchester (nee Zimmerman) ..... Ouchess of Roxburghe (nee Goelet) ..... Sharon)
Mrs. Paget (nee Stevens).......
Mrs. Vivian (nee Roberts)..........
Countess of Craven (nee Mar-

2,000,000

1,000,000

12,000,000

Countess of Donoughmore (nee Grace)
Baroness de Vriere (nee Cutting)
Mrs. Douglass Campbell (nee Princess Civovaro (nee Spencer). 1,000,000
Marchioness de San Marzano (nee Princess Scey-Montbellard (nee

Hatzfeldt (nee Hunt-Bocklinson (neè Ber-1.000,000 de Choisene (nee Cou-

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bladder or kidney trouble, heart ciscuse, hervous debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to task for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, is well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply diplomas and certificates, him simply Dr. S. Goldberg 208 Woodward Ave , Room G,

Wilson) Baroness Halkett (nee Stokes)... 10,000,000 Mrs. Burke Roche (nee Work)... 1,000,000 less Harden Hickey (nee Flagler) Duchess de Valencay (nee Mor-Lady Gordon Cumming (nee

HAPPY AND MISERABLE. It is one of the penalties of unions

THE GOELET CLOUD.

One cloud hovered above the young the heart of a pretty telegraph oper-ator, who consented to become his wife, Her brilliant "catch" was announced to all her friends, and the story was not long in reaching the newspapers.
The Goelet family were naturally great-(nee 1,000,000 ly distressed, especially when some of the people of the bride-to-be called on them in a friendly way. They put the matter in the hands of detectives, and it was not long before evidence was to spoil the splendor of an event which will long remain in the minds and hearts of the favored few who saw the last of May Goelet, and hailed the youngest duchess in the British peer-

# THE NOTABLE YEAR

June. July and August.

While everyone is speaking of the your readers some reliable facts of the year 1816, known as "the year without during each month of the year:

January was mild, so much so as to will have no occasion in four whole render fires almost needless in parlors, years to ask for another sheet of December previous was very cold. February was not very cold; with the

exception of a few days it was mild, like its predecessor.

Kentucky Rivers caused a great loss of writers using the ordinary characters.

like winter than spring. until deemed too late.

Fruit nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to of the periodical room of the congrestive depth of ten inches in Vermont, several in Maine three in the interior of "Why the ancients had no printing eral in Maine, three in the interior of presses it has been difficult for stu-

November was cold and blustering. pian games and in the Athenian Snow fell so as to make good sleighing. Theater. December was mild and comfortable.

The above is a brief summary of "the cold summer of 1816," as it was called, in order to distinguish it from the cold season. The winter was mild. Frost and ice were common in every month of the year. Very little vegetation matured in the Eastern and Middle States. The sun's rays seemed to be destitute of heat throughout the summer; all nature was clad in a sable hue, and men exhibited no little anxiety concerning the future of this life.

The average wholesale price of flour during that year in the Philadelphia market was \$13 a barrel. The average price of wheat in England was \$3 shillings a quarter.—Boston Globe.

"Cleero's shorthand reporters were the beginning of the stenographic art, without which we could not get along very well in this age of newspapering. Cicero's plan called only for the taking down and copying of the proceedings of the senate, by educated slaves, and there copies were sent out.

"Cleero worked on the same plan of gaining popularity as do the statesmen who send out the Congressional Record, public documents and garden seed, and he was unquestionably a pretty shrewd politician. It is gratilying, however, to stenographers of the present day to know that we are not slaves, as were the writers and short-Snow fell so as to make good sleighing.

December was mild and comfortable.



OUT OF WORK UNTIL SPRING.

was cheap and without dignity.

provements in the old slave-holding

"Afficus, a Roman bibliophilist,

trained writers in different apartments.

book could be produced rapidly, and at

little cest, less by far than the boasted

CHARLES F. MURPHY

A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS.

been on the market for over twenty-one

years, its prosperity is as great as ever, and the demand for it in that period has

the brilliant coiors which that home dye of highest quality yields, Maypole

Soap. You can't wash the colors out. " No mess, no trouble" when

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using it. It dyes to any tint.

Was in Use Among the which was the ban of ancient civiliza-Shorthond

"It was eminently proper that we thousands of dollars in the case of a should place a tablet over the grave of duced his books were almost starved. Thomas Lleyd, the first official steno- The only cost involved in the produc-WITHOUT A SUMMER said a veteran of the art to a Star reporter, "and I have been deeply interested in diving into ancient history Record for 1816-Ice Formed in to find out when and where shorthand the most beautiful and expensive reporting was first introduced.

Even before the days of printing can be made in this day. And the same presses Cicero introduced a system of ressons which prevented modern imshorthand reporting, called the Tyronpresent season as being remarkable in ean method, from Tyro, a freedman, printing press as an organ of ancient its characteristics. I have gathered for who was one of Cicero's most expert civilization. writers. That even at thut early date, systems of shorthand writing-stenoga summer." Few persons now living can raphy—came into general use for cerrecollect it, but it was the coldest known tain purposes, and that the methods through Europe and America. The fol- were very effective, we may infer from lowing is a brief abstract of the weather a passage in Horace, who, when addressing a shorthand writer, says: You write in such a manner that you

parchment.' "Julius Caesar, bidding for popular-ity in his first consulate, caused the proceedings of the Roman Senate to be published daily, and these reports March was cold and boisterous during were taken down by trained writers the first part of it; the remainder was who were called tabularii, being what mild. A great freshet on the Ohio and We today style reporters. These re-The reports were revised and edited April began warm, but grew colder as before their exposure to the public eye, the month advanced, and ended with and were then circulated even in the snow and ice and a temperature more distant provinces—just the same as the Congressional Record is now sent to the constituents of members of our May was more remarkable for frowns Congress. Prior to this time the great than smiles. Buds and fruits were frozen; annals of the law-makers were written ice formed half an inch thick; corn kill- on tablets and placed in the Pontiff's ed, and fields again and again replanted room where they were read by the public.

People had to go to 'the newspaper' June was the coldest ever known in this as it was not delivered at their homes latitude. Frost, ice and snow were com- as now. This room of the Pontiff was mon. Almost every green thing killed. a general reading-room, reminding one

New York and also in Massachusetts. dents to decide, for they had the ma-Considerable damage was done at New terial for making them and the paper Orleans in consequence of the rapid rise of the river. The suburbs were covered with water, and the roads were only passable with boats.

July was accompanied by frost and ice.

On the 5th ice was formed of the third. On the 5th ice was formed of the thickness of a common window glass throughout New England, New York and some on tablets of stone; the Athenian Reproduce in twelve hours 500 copies of parts of Pennsylvania. Indian corn was nearly all destroyed; some favorably situated fields escaped. This was true of some of the hill farms of Massachusetts. The Athenian Repair of the hill farms of Massachusetts. The Athenian Repair of the Athenian Repair of the Athenian Repair of the Parian Chron-specific produce in twelve hours 500 copies of a poem equal in length to Tennyson's icle, was engraved upon tablets of Enoch Arden, and its accompanying marble, and next we find inscriptions poems, and for this work they respectively. marble, and next we find inscriptions poems, and for this work they re- ed, and is permitted to marry to his liksome of the hill farms of Massachusetts.

August was more cheerless, if possible, than the summer months already passed. Ice was formed half an inch thick Indian corn was so frozen that the great part of it was cut down and dried for fodder.

Almost every green thing was destroyed, Almost every green thing was destroyed, both in this country and in Europe. country and in Europe, as the iron money imposed upon the receive it or we don't work."-Wash-

Papers received from England state "that it would be remembered by the present generation that the year 1816 was a year in which there was no summer." Very luttle corn ripened in the New England and Middle States. Farmers supplied themselves from corn produced in 1815 for the need of the spring of 1817. It sold at from \$4 to \$5 a bushel.

Sentember furnished about two weeks. September furnished about two weeks of the mildest weather of the season. Naturally intellectual advancement and the demand for it in that period has of the mildest weather of the season. Soon after the middle it became very circulating decuments, books and all countries, and wherever introduced all countries, and wherever introduced the countries and wherever introduced the countries are constantly asked for the countries. cold and frosty; ice formed a quarter of papers,' for the reading class was then fresh supplies are constantly asked for. only the wealthy, even in the best days of Roman civilization. The assembled of cold weather; frost and ice were common intellect heard the news of the Olympian civilization.

"Clcero's shorthand reporters were

#### and reporters of those days. "True, we have frequently long hours ROOTING OUT EVILS hand reporters of those days. and laborious work, but one of our profession will earn more in a single day than did one of the ancient re-

porters in a whole year. It was un-questionably the system of slavery The Last Source of Supply in Africa tion and the primary cause of its ruin. Capital owned labor; therefore labor of the Slave Market Cut Off.

"Authors dined upon rarities costing The news from the Central Soudan last week shows that the European powers sponse. grapher of the American Congress," tion of a book was the sustenance of areas in Africa which for many years cart-path was the intruder of his prithe servile writers and embellishers. supplied the markets of Turkey, Arabia, and in the automobile was a girl. Publication was carried on just as a plantation was worked in the days be fore the war. The largest books with Not until now have the whites been in a position entirely to suppress this ex- died. For a time he stood there star bindings, could be produced at a far less cost in dollars and cents than they

entire field of supply, and there is no doubt that this traffic has received its "U sha deathblow. The latest area of slave Colridge began. supplies to be brought under white intrained a large number of slaves to the fluence is that which furnished bondmen the path," she hastened to say. special duty of merely transcribing. to Morocco and Tripoli. were five readers for each 100

Slave-raiding for the benefit of outside and 500 copies of a short poem or small markets has little to do with domestic manner so genuine and, withal, so slavery in Africa, which is likely to con- apologetic that the girl laughed. tinue for many years. The Germans are the only people who, as yet, have taken ing to you here," Collidge went on, "I

any steps to abolish domestic slavery. Less than two years ago regulations were adopted for German East Africa to one-third of their time in which to work for themselves, and also to compel them to care for slaves in sickness and old

the abolition of domestic slavery in German East Africa. The institution of domestic slavery is deeply rooted in the lives and customs of the natives, and many years will doubtless be required to

put an end to it. mated that 70,000,000 blacks are held in bondage in Africa. This may be an exaggeration, but slavery certainly permeates every part of barbarous Africa. and slaves are more numerous in many

tribes than free men. The redeemig feature is that it is the mildest type of bondage. As a rule, the slave is well treated. It has been said repeatedly that less work was required the Upper Congo that is usually done by

powers of the press with all our free natives. These barbarous tribes cannot be judged by our standards. One of the most competent observers in East Africa says that if the slave "is well fed, well clothing, he soon forgets that he has a father.

mother, sisters or children." So the Germans are moving slowly in their efforts to root out the ancient institution. Their aim at present seems to be to teach the slaves that freedom is worth having and worth working for. When the slaves reach this stage of development they will be likely to appreciate freedom when they get it.

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> Any man is liable to make mistakes, out it is the other fellow who blun-

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#### NR. COLERIDGE'S IMPERTINENCE

By John B. Oxford.

Mr. Jackson Tyler Colridge had —perhaps I'd better explain."

Perhaps you had, she replied, and she looked him over coldiy in a manner which seemed to add, "If you branches across it, making it imperative for a rider to bend close to his horse's neck to pass beneath them.

The lane itself was scarce more than "are which seemed to add, "If you can."

Colridge seated himself on the seat of the automobile and told her of the girl who died. He told it well, simply and with dignity.

"And because you are the image of The lane itself was scarce more than "And because you are the image of a cart-path through the tangled un. her." he said in conclusion, "I threw convention to the winds. It was dederbrush of alder and juniper.

For the very reason that the lane you will understand." seemed inaccessible to carriage traffic, He looked up at her as he finished.

Mr. Colridge swung his polo pony into She was regarding him in grave silthe pony's hoofs struck the bed of dry wish I might believe—"

He rose suddenly to his feet.

leaves with a gentle rustle, very pleas.

I can't blame you at all for thinkant after the pounding of the hard ing as you do," he sald rather bitterly. road from which they had just turned, "I am a fool to intrude in this fashion: the wisp of breeze stirred the leaves Quite naturally you think I have con softly above his head or droned musi-this few minutes' interview with you. cally through an occasional solitary 1 beg your pardon for annoying you. pine. Colridge threw the reins over Goodby."

the pony's neck and sighed with con- He turned on his heel and strode briskly away, but suddenly he canse the pony's neck and signed with the briskiy away, but tent. It was very evident that if he back.

briskiy away, but back.

"I can never ask you to believe me," "I can never ask you to believe me,"

who made a practice of mooning alone Thornton. in secluded country lanes. But today was the birthday of the giri, who had spoke. At the words he was aware died three years since. It had been their custom to spend this day each year in the woods, to read together bits she said very low. of the quaint philosophy of Omar, to build eastles in Spain and to give each other foolish assurances which they knew well enough without the telling.
Since her death, Colridge had forlowed out the custom alone. On this particular August day of each year he went to the woods and read the quatrains of the tent-maker, pondered, smoked and dreamed—not from merbid sentimentality, but rather as a token of his fidelity, and also because he always felt at such times she came very ways felt at such times she came very 'I am very sorry for my-my mis-near to him from the great myster; judgment of you. Can you ever for-

ridge came upon a little stream, screen ed on either side by a thick growth of birches. He rode beside the stream for some rods until further progress was impossible. Then he tied the pony to one of the saplings, threw himself on the ground and drew from his pocket a pipe and a small brown vo'. ume. He had read as far as the 12th quatrain when he was aware of quite ing, and little nervous feminine

squeal. Then the pounding ceased and Singing beside me in the wildernessthe coughing motor was at the first and a woman's voice say:
"Oh, it's jolly, only I'm afraid I shan't have a whole bone left in my body when we get back." And then, "Is it serious, Dan?"

And he felt as if indeed she had returned to him from the vale of the great mystery.

"Is it serious, Dan?"

A deep voice answered:
"We've joited three nuts off the cylinder head. I'll go back along the path and see if I can find 'em. You don't mind staying alone for a bit, do search," sail Colridge, gravely. "I
"Not a particle," was the prompt re-

Colridge rose to his feet and strode are at last in effective possession of all through the screen of bushes. In the -a heavy, gasoline automobile, Persia, Morocco and Tripoli with slaves. Colridge looked, stared, and rubbed his eyes. The girl in the automobile was the image of the girl who had ing stupidly; then, book in one hand and hat in the other, he started across Today, however, they command the the little open to the bath. The girl heard his footsteps and looked

"I shall have to beg your pardon," "My brother just started back along you don't interrupt am perfectly harmless." There was something in his voice and

Yes, I believe you are," she "I know I have no right to be talk.

scarcely know why I am doing so-yet

tive, not a scheme to get rich in three months.

ctdedly impertinent of me, but I think

He looked up at her as he finished. Mr. Colridge swung his polo pony into euce. Pity was in her face, but doubt it from the main road. The balm of dwelt there as well. pine and fir was borne to his nostrils: "I wish," she said very slowly, "I

he said, "but you may meet someon Colridge was not the sort of man who knew her and that would easily establish my innocence. Her name was He was standing by the step as he

she leaned toward him and he felt her hand on his shoulder. "And her first name was Louise."

Colridge started. "Yes," he said: "how-"We were in college together. Even then they called us 'The Twins.' And you are Mr. Colridge. Ah, I know much of you and your devotion to her. It was beautiful—beautiful." "You are Miss Cheswell, then," he

said. She nodded. It was some time before she spoke, and when she did it was gently, with a suspicion of tears in her voice.

she had entered.

Some distance into the woods Col
"Yes," he said abruptly, "if you'll
"Yes," he said abruptly, because you forgive me for loving you because you are !ike her. "I might in time," she said with her

eves still lowered. The book slipped from his finger: and he stooped to pick it up. It had fallen open, face down, and as he raised it, strangely enough these words were before him:

a disturbance in the direction of the "A book of verses underneath the lane—the pounding of a gasoline motor, a prodigious banging and pump- A jug of wine, a loaf of bread-and

the coughing motor was still. He Ah, wilderness were paradise enow."

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