

HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

JUNE BRIDES.

(From Union and Times.)

From time immemorial, as we count the stretch of memory, that is, for the last dozen years or so, happy, expectant girls have chosen the leafy month of June for their bridal days.

In the first place, people do not run in debt. After a girl is engaged, after she has done something of it all, if she is wise she decidedly discourages lavish expenditure.

Paul finding is an art that is easily learned, but it is almost disgraceful art. Little lies are the seeds of great ones. Little cruelties are the germs of great ones.

Beauty isn't even skin-deep. Lots of it rubs off. Some people would even like to borrow experience.

Lily knew that Millicent would go through fire for her. Then a bit of a smile touched Lily's lips. It probably would never be necessary for Millicent to go through fire for her.

While the late President, Mr. Hayes was a college student, he went out walking one day with two of his chums, and, happening to meet an old farmer coming along the road, they determined to have some fun at the old fellow's expense.

selfishness is not quite dead, that sameness wears, that tears are worse than worthless, that headaches and backaches do not get much sympathy, not as much as formerly, in fact, they must grow together.

Of course, the bride has sufficient common-sense to hold her tongue judiciously. Not that husband, but she should keep some things to herself—in the language of the times, she ought to "keep him guessing."

It is a noticeable fact that the melancholy individual who maintains that life is not worth living, always wears a chest-protector and goggles.

To have toiled upward through the barren years, To have had courage to contend with wrong, And walked in silence when the victor's song was justly thine, lest it should reach the ears of the cars.

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ference to great emergencies, we are compelled to shape it with reference to the little rasps and disturbances of daily life. That is Lily's point of view. Millicent's is so far as we can grasp it—that love is so great and powerful a thing that it makes us oblivious of petty annoyances.

GIVE ME THY PEACE. "A new heart will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you."

O, Jesus, on the foaming deep Thou once didst walk, and all was peace; Bid now my soul its quiet keep; Bid, in my heart, all tumult cease!

THE WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS. At early dawn thou shalt aspire To get up first and light the fire. Not any morning shalt thou miss Bestowing on thy wife a kiss.

Blue Ribbon Tea. This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 354, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our Blue Ribbon Tea.

REFLECTIONS. Beauty isn't even skin-deep. Lots of it rubs off. Some people would even like to borrow experience.

LOVE'S PARTIAL PAYMENTS. Lily knew that Millicent would go through fire for her. Then a bit of a smile touched Lily's lips.

FUNNY SAYINGS. ANANIAS' CALLING. The Dentist—Now, open wide your mouth, and I won't hurt you a bit.

HE FOUND THE ASSES. While the late President, Mr. Hayes was a college student, he went out walking one day with two of his chums, and, happening to meet an old farmer coming along the road, they determined to have some fun at the old fellow's expense.

"Gentlemen, you are mistaken! I am neither Abraham, Isaac, nor Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who was sent out to find his father's asses, and lo, he has found them!"

They tell a story of Mrs. Maggs of Chicago, who visited Rome, and while there was shown some of the great marble masterpieces of the world, among others the Apollo Belvedere.

A public-school magazine contains this courteous announcement: "The editor will be very pleased to hear of the deaths of any of the old boys."

LEGAL EXCUSE. "Rastus," said the neighbor, "I'd like to borrow that mule of yours."

A colored parson, calling upon one of his flock, found the object of his visit out in the back yard working among his hen coops.

KNOW HIS DICKENS. A third form boy in a city school belongs to a family of Dickens worshippers who have a kind of Dickens fellowship among themselves.

REFORM OF CONGREGATIONS. It is not improbable, says Rome, that among the important papal documents of the present year, one of the next to be published will be one dealing with a number of reforms in the Roman congregations.

THE MODERN NOVEL AND THE CHURCH. No one who observes the signs of the times can fail to note the change that has come over novel writing in the past twenty-five years with regard to the Catholic Church.

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through the elementary and grammar courses and then into professional or mercantile life. Work is so engrossing and activity so many-edged that when people take up a book it is to seek amusement, not knowledge or profit.

As a matter of fact, the business of one congregation sometimes overlaps that of another, and there are at times grievous delays in the solution of important questions, owing to the increased burdens laid on the organisms like the Congregation of the Council.

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AS 'TW Perhaps, after another one, for me may beauty fore us glistened bright waters of

"Like any fairy is upon. When it breaks laughs in the

My companion, Secchi, kept me surrounding and Pope smilingly is the Pope's Rod 'gla' would not plate unless we p

But such was following events We continued of avenue of trees a from Genzano to lano and halted in front of a mo loned 'dormer

Her voice was when she spoke, voice of a real Maybe I was that soft Venetian language like the language in whi thousand things in a thousand."

Each city and its own dialect, fume and swear with a Neapolitan understanding

A Florentine tongue is par ex learn, while a shrug his shoulder porta, signore," it make anyhow lissima," "the le beautiful," and well, "la lingua ca Toscana," "the Tuscan motto proverb to suit

But this is on my story awaits As we passed he effort to move a tion of Padre plainly see that longing for was before that gold would have posse ed waters into t

She made a m and as we appr Padre Secchi to I withdrew and ever was to be s "You will come "Yes, Sister Eri this evening and ters myself, and and God be with "Good-by, Fat I think I feel be Two Sister att to where she wa turned we coul her into the hou

WHEN YOU BUY FLOUR it is just as easy to get the BEST as to get the next best. The most skillful baking can't make good bread out of poor flour, but any housewife by using PURITY FLOUR can bake bread that will come from the oven JUST RIGHT. If you want "more bread and better bread," bake with Purity Flour. Try it to-day. At all grocers.