

IST AID TO SELECTION OF A SUITABLE LIFE-MATE IS A PECULIAR BUSINESS

ton's Marriage Mart the Scene of Many Amusing Cases--The Kind of Men and Women Who hope to Find Matrimonial Partners by the Aid of Printers' Ink.

By Walter Leon Sawyer.

Marriage and hanging go by dent, matches are made in heaven, favor of cynicism in this apothecary night have been stronger than flame lived, and our own time, now, not to deny heaven of any, to which it may be entitled, ages are made in Boston, Toledo Denver also. In the Colorado a man appropriately surnamed conducts a matrimonial club that 1000 members. In Toledo, the number of a monthly "marriage paper" which was established twenty years ago prints pions of some 400 women and many men who, the language publisher, would marry if suited in Boston magazine of this type is the hopes and wishes of 150 s after wedded bliss. "Marriage is a desperate thing," wrote old Selden, three centuries ago. A desperation speaks in many of advertisements.

It is fair to add that, as compared to the Western style of announcement that which appears in the Bostonical is noticeably restrained. A young widow of twenty-five, a heart full of love for the right Cambridge widow of thirty-three who announces that "no fresh need write," and an Oregon farm-er explains that "girls are scarce" are characteristic specimens of verifiers. There is a note of de- in the warning of a Hopkinton "No drunks or fools wanted," here is a suggestion of "fresh n that of a Lowell man who "Only pretty girl need answer, these expressions merely indicate the patrons of the matrimonial know what they want and are y about asking for it. "Prefer no-looking man," says a good, refined lady, stylish, neat, articular," who gives a Boston s. He who would win a certain s Neck woman "must be tem- about forty-five, and reside Boston." A young milliner in offers to correspond with tian gents of good repute. "A woman who vouches for her s good cook asks for a "Western must be six feet tall." Yet demands are by no means ex- neither is that of a correspond- Gardner who requires "gent as a steady job, as I am not for a man to support."

Amusing Descriptions.
Most vivid charm of a matrimony is supplied, however, by the tions the advertisers give of ives. Even though no man is to his valet, everyone is hand- before his own mirror, and of it would be sinful to question flections of an egomaniac. The matrimonial paper is to set forth at some length--height, complexion, disposition, tal- accomplishments. To illus- "Boston American lady" tells "thirty-nine years old, height, inches, weight 138, dark blue od health, pink-white complex- rful, happy nature, yet a good per and cook, fond of pets-- orses, birds, etc.--like theatre usments in a home way." You is the home of an equally creature, a "lady of forty- k hair and eyes, 5 feet, 6 weight 158, well built, good yish, neat, orderly, quiet am of theatre, beaches and of select people." I be a gratifying thought to married Bostonian, that when- takes his walks abroad he may e or both of these fair ladies. The bachelor happens to an he will be glad to know that ons to matrimony, less urgent, provocative, may be found in immunities, to wit: "Dress- th some means, age fifty-five, putful style, respectable pure character." Maiden twenty-six, yes, height 5 feet 2, good form, 110, Protestant, love children, and neat housekeeper." entry maiden age twenty, 135, height 5 feet 2, fair skin, blue eyes, good natured, play at guitar high school graduate; aged lady of kind, loving dis- good housekeeper, refined, teacher in Boston schools; widow, twenty-five, fine look- ette, with heart full of love light man, medium height and home-loving, perfect health." ly--not to overlook the claims American bachelor named, lit- ill educated, or the "liberal- id widow, good housekeeper and so good business woman"-- set specimen from Hingham: thirty-seven, weighs 150, brown ck eyes, nice housekeeper, rram, wishes to hear from suitable age who want a liv- tion." Yet there are "gents" who, duded their own characters, sem with delightful results, ample: "I am a homely old, but have a good heart," ac- tionate gent who owns a e and is very lonesome; an, thirty-three, who reads lies Bible truths daily; ran, wishes to hear from suitable age who want a liv- tion." To be sure, these advertisements may symbolize the revolt of a sex;

that they have real estate and money in bank. Yet one discerns equally interesting qualities in the "ladies without means," merits that, even when not revealed, are more than hint- ed at. "When Prince Charming finds me," says a Missouri widow, "I will make him not only happy but proud of me." "A jolly widow" from Michi- gan is, shemodistly, affirms, "quite pleasing, and guarantees to make time fly." One would expect much from the Kansas "fair damsel of twenty" who, in addition to a "kind and loving disposition," has "dark brown fluffy hair and dark brown expressive eyes," and one could scarcely be disappointed in the "little maid of sixteen" who advertises from Missouri, and who has "golden brown hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 2, weight, 130, lovely form, pink and white complexion considered good looking and admired by all." Yet naturally some of these appeals pro- voke sympathy as well as admiration, such as that of the Indiana maiden who inquires for "some nice honest fellow who prefers a big girl" she being six feet tall and weighing 225 pounds. Probably the severest moral- istic will be inclined to wish that maiden luck.

An Honest Admission.
A corresponding sentiment is aroused by the honest admission of one of the ninety-two "Catholic ladies" who advertises in this publication--a Min- nesota farmer's daughter, age eighteen who is "very good-looking, but never had a beau." Perhaps a different emotion would be stirred by the Canada maiden who declares herself "very handsome" on the "pleasant young lady" of Pennsylvania who claims "re- fined German descent;" or the New York maiden "with an angelic dispo- sition"--not to speak of her diamonds and \$500 in cash. These last-named are already highly favored. Undoubtedly they have even had a beau. One thing is certain, that they would not seek such through a matrimo- nial paper, if their spiritual fathers knew it.

The More Practical Considerations.
Shall we descend for a moment from the realm of emotion to the do- main of practicality? Let it be ex- plained, then, that these enticing an- nouncements are numbered, not sign- enting announcements, but rather r- ed. If a "gent" finds any that appeal to him he can establish communica- tions through the publisher by pur- chasing "the full name and address of any lady advertising under this head," at the rate of one name for twenty-five cents, three for fifty cents, or seven for a dollar. But suppose one has the discoverer's instinct and pre- fers to search far and wide? In that case he may purchase one of the special lists--fifty-six ladies with- out means, aged from sixteen to twenty-one, or fifty-two ditto aged from twenty-two and thirty, or forty-four ditto who range from thirty-one to forty-three--either job lot, with the names and addresses of all in- cluded in it, for only fifty cents! And surely the most exigent bachelor should be able to find in such an as- sortment the woman of his dreams; for her is a Wyoming maiden, who, though she owns to a "light complex- ion," is "never fat," and a Pennsylvania maiden with "change- able eyes;" and a Pennsylvania widow who says, "I have a dressmaking es- tablishment but am tired of public life and would marry if suited;" and a Kentucky maiden who "loves chil- dren, horses, dogs and men;" and these are only average bits. Almost anywhere in either special list one can put his thumb and pull out a plum.

No Other-in-Law.
If gents were of any importance in the scheme of things, outside the lim- ited sphere of husband, it would be a pleasure to scrutinize their demands upon the charity of the stronger sex. Sometimes the appeal they make is only hinted, as in the case of the gent who says he has no relatives, thus leaving that the mother-in-law prob- lem will never vex his household; or that of the other gent who declares himself "teacher of oil painting, also finished carpenter," clear proof that he has two strings to his bow. Some- times again the appeal is direct. "I crave the love and devotion of a true, noble girl's heart," says one gent, prayerfully; and another--a veteran of sixty-four, residing in a soldier's home--asks "some, bright, lovable, money lady having ample means of her own," to buy him out and take care of him. Occasionally a gent says kind things of himself, as when one draws his portrait thus: "Refined gentleman of neat and pleasant person- ality;" and, again, one voices his de- sires in such effective terms as these: "Lady must be healthy and must not be a scold, nor of a disposition that makes her continually dreading some- thing." Individuals are thus folio- ing points of personality. "No bleached hair," says one. "Must have good teeth," is a quite common demand. "Those who wear glasses need not answer," prays a benighted ass that fails to realize that his restriction would shut out some of the most charming women in the world. Of course such women would be too good for him. On the other hand, the reader wonders, could any woman be good enough for two of the gents--two whose gorgeous proclamations deserve to be quoted in full--

"Here is a good opportunity for rich American girls to go into a very old and authentic European family who started in 1250 with St. Louis. A young man (here not named) 19 years old, speaking four languages, with fine education, Catholic, in good health, dark hair and eyes, good looking, wishes to get acquainted with a rich American daughter to give his right name. Born European. Address-- Toledo, O."

Sea Child Loves to Sail in a Gale



ANITA HELPS HER FATHER TO SAIL HER NAMESAKE.

New York, Aug. 4.--Anita Brager, the three-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Brager of the S. S. Anita, was born on the ocean and is there- fore not a native of any country in particular. She likes the rough sea weather better than a calm and was never seasick in her life.

Anita who was named for the ship for, in the business of a matrimonial agency, the gents have to shoulder the heavier end of any proposition. Ladies' cards are printed free of charge; gents have to pay for theirs. Merely by forwarding a stamped en- velope a lady can secure a gent's ad- dress; but the gent must disburse real money in order to get hers. The gent alone is invited to become a member of the Toledo man's "private bureau," which entitles a subscriber to special efforts on his behalf, for a term of one year; this in considera- tion of five dollars down and a promise to pay ten dollars more when he is "satisfied." Thousands have married happily through my agency in the past twenty-four years," adds the Toledo man, "and I am confident that I can suit you if it is possible."

There is no reason to suppose that this claim is overdrawn. To the con- trary, the Boston man--who appeals for Western patronage with the state- ment that "the population of these Eastern States is about ten females to one man"--prints testimonials that, so far as he is concerned, seem explic- it and convincing. "My ad. has been the means of my getting acquainted with one of the best men in the world," writes a woman in Fall River. "You will see by my signature that I have changed my name," is the glad mes- sage that comes from Dover. "Kindly take my ad. out of your paper, as I have found my ideal," says another enthusiast. And the publisher of the Boston paper, being a Bostonian, is able to explain why this is thus.

Why They Advertise.
"Persons who advertise do so," he says, "because they are not satisfied, in most cases they would manage to find someone at home. The world is progressing. People used to marry their neighbors, good or bad; not so now, unless they are worthy. You can do better."

That is the situation in its cheerful aspect, and the truth of the picture is borne out by many of the advertise- ments, transparently sincere, which include lonely people in uncongenial surroundings that they wish to escape. Undoubtedly happy marriages have been made through the agencies. Yet there is another side to the shield and it is suggested by the warnings that bespatter the matrimonial papers; "The editor does not vouch for any advertiser; investigate for yourself." "We reserve the right to destroy any woman's ad. we do not believe worth publishing." Again, "Under no cir- cumstances send money or jewelry to anyone advertising in this paper. It is only swindlers who ask to have money sent to them." Finally, "Ladies are especially requested to investigate thoroughly all gents writing to them. Require them to give references. In- sist that they tell where they re- side. Any honest man will gladly tell all about himself and give proof of same. Any who evade such in- quiries are not to be trusted. Have nothing to do with them."

The late unlamented Mr. Guinness laid with matrimonial advertisements the foundations of his flourishing trade in marriage and murder, and any po- lice official can tell unpleasant tales of their baser uses--of women of easy virtue who employ them as lures, and of silly young girls betrayed into writ- ten indiscretions which delivered them into the hands of blackmailers. And suppose that the advertisements all were true? The advertiser No. 2329 had a trim figure and that Advertiser No. 1313 did not drink or gamble; still it might be equally true that the wo- man had an ugly face and that the man was a loathsome brute that nobody could endure. The evidence of human nature is to put the best foot forward, to magnify one's own virtues and mini- mize his defects. When one reads in a matrimonial advertisement a list of perfections, it is safe to withhold en- thusiasm, to pause and ponder, "Ah, but how much must have been left out!"

A New Record.
The latest trans-Atlantic record from the British Isles to Canada, has been made by the steamship "Royal Edward," of the Great Northern line. The previous record, held by the Em- press of Ireland, was five days and twenty-two hours for the trip.

in which she was born, is of Norweg- ian parentage. If Capt. Brager con- tinues on the Anita, plying between New York and South American ports, Anita will be sent to our public schools, but if her father decides to return to Norway, Anita will be edu- cated there. So her future national- ity hangs just now by a thread.

SWINDLED BY AN OLD GAME

Boston Police Looking For Man
Who Got Away With \$1,740
As The Result Of Old
Dodge.

Boston, Aug. 10.--The police are looking for a man in a jaunty gray cap last heard of leaving the White Star line dock at Charlestown, with something over \$1,740 in his pocket, or hand or hat or up his sleeve, which he had taken from Andrew Horgan.

Pocketbook Empty.
Mr. Horgan, who comes from San Francisco, was so mystified when he found himself tricked with his empty pocketbook that he didn't know just what had happened to the money which was to pay his way home. Mr. Horgan saw his pocketbook, containing a good round sum, put into a good stout pocketbook which one of the men with him handed him. Then the men took their leave and Horgan found that he had taken his money with them.

This is Horgan's story to the police: He had been living at 1517 Kentucky street, San Francisco. He worked hard at his trade of painter and was thrifty. He resolved to make a visit back to the old country so he got aboard a train for the east and hurried to Bos- ton, where he put up at a hotel on Causeway street. That was Aug. 4, and Morgan's ship, the Cymric, sailed on the 9th, so he had plenty of time to look about before buying his ticket.

Purchased His Ticket.
Monday he went down to Broad street and purchased his ticket. By Tuesday night all was in readiness and Tuesday morning Horgan went aboard ship. As he came down the gangplank yesterday morning after stowing his luggage, he encountered a well dressed man of middle age who asked if he was going "across." Horgan said he was and the man it appeared was go- ing across, too, and was looking for a congenial companion. They strolled down the street together. Horgan was secretly glad of the acquaintance be- cause he is subject to vertigo and likes to have somebody with him when he travels.

Presently they met another man, a friend of Mr. Horgan's. All began to talk of the voyage and Mr. Horgan pro- posed that Horgan put his money with the rest of the money and keep it all in his pocket. This looked reasonable, and the man then pulled out a tre- mendous pocketbook fastened with a padlock.

Had His Eyes on Him.
He placed his money in it and then Horgan's, and handed it back to Hor- gan. Horgan had his eyes on him all the time. Horgan placed it away in his pocket and after walking on some distance the two friends went off together. Horgan never saw them again and the tremendous pocket- book with the padlock proved to be empty.

Horgan was able to get the money back on his ticket and left for Brock- ton at noon yesterday, where he has relatives. He had \$44 in American money in the pocketbook and a check made out to the Bank of Dublin for 341 pounds sterling.

The men are described as follows: The 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 165; high complexion, smooth face, black suit, Panama hat. The second, 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches; 160 pounds; medium com- plexion; dark suit gray cap and smooth shaven.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the parcels of real estate hereinafter mentioned, and more particularly de- scribed in a schedule filed in my office, on the first day of Au- gust, 1910, will be sold by me at City Hall in the City of Saint John, on Thursday, the first day of September, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, upon a claim by the City of Saint John for taxes and assessments due, as detailed in such schedule.

Schedule No.	Ward No.	Street and No.	Assessed or Taxed person.	Amount Claim.	Nature of Claim.
1	Dukes	Part Lot No. 1,047, south side Queen street.	John Abrams,	\$ 3.79	City and County Taxes, 1907-1908.
2	Brooks	Lot No. 367, Tower St.	Thomas Anderson,	3.70	City and County Taxes, 1907-1908.
3	Landowne	No. 40 Brook St.	J. D. Hazen Anderson,	7.44	City and County Taxes, 1907-1908.
4	Guya	Lot No. 35 Water St.	George Burke,	15.24	City and County Taxes, 1908, and Water Taxes, 1908.
6	Victoria	South side Marsh Road, No. 102.	Wm. J. Caples,	5.53	City and County Taxes, 1908.
7	Brooks	Half Lot G, Min- ette St.	Malcolm H. Campbell,	110.63	City and County Taxes, 1893, 1895-1908. Water Taxes, 1893, 1895 to 1898, 1900 to 1902, 1904-5, and 1907-8.
8	Brooks	No. 1040-3, St. John St.	James M. Clark,	13.10	City and County Taxes, 1907 and 1908.
9	Stanley	Lot west Sandy Pt. Road.	Seovil H. Dickson,	16.23	City and County Taxes, 1903, 1907, 1908.
10					
11					
12					
13					
14	Victoria	Lots 65, 66, 67, Cele- bration St.	Oswald D. Ford,	24.18	City and County Taxes, 1908.
15	Dufferin	No. 78 Wall St.	Debbie L. Gilles,	9.30	City and County Taxes, 1908.
16					
17	Dufferin	Lot 22F, 119 Somers- set St.	James Harty,	23.88	City and County Taxes, 1897, 1899, 1900, 1903-04, 1908.
18					
19	Queens	Lot No. 2 South side Lincolnton St.	Octavia Hojges, wife of M. Albert,	11.58	City and County Taxes, 1907.
20					
21					
22					
23					
24	Dufferin	Lot F3, Barker St.	William Lang,	68.09	City and County Taxes, 1902, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8. Water Taxes 1908.
25	Stanley	Bellevue Ave.	Howard D. Logan,	7.44	City and County Taxes, 1908.
26	Landowne	No. 3 Ann St.	William H. Logan,	10.44	City and County Taxes, 1908. Water Taxes, 1907.
27	Prince	Part Lot No. 322 Elliott Row.	Elizabeth Martin,	27.90	City and County Taxes, 1908.
28					
29	Kings	Lot N. W. corner Union and Mill Sts.	James L. Morrison,	142.25	City and County Taxes, 1906, 7, 8.
30	Sydney	Lots 1303, 1304 Broad St.	James Mahony and Estate James Mahony,	163.40	City and County Taxes, 1898 to 1908, Water Rates, 1900 to 1908.
31					
32					
33					
34	Prince	Lot No. 248 Union St.	Robert J. McGill,	17.10	City and County Taxes, 1904.
35	Kings	No. 23 North St.	Dennis McCarthy,	48.72	City and County Taxes, 1905, 6, 7, 8. Water Taxes, 1902, 4, 5, 6.
36					
37	Landowne	W. S. Murray St., No. 57.	Michael McFadden,	92.64	City and County Taxes, 1895 to 1908, 1908.
38					
39	Sydney	No. 1440, 1441 Sheffield St.	Patrick O'Keefe,	15.10	City and County Taxes, 1907 and 1908.
40	Dufferin	Lot No. 11 Long Wharf.	John O'Neill,	14.88	City and County Taxes, 1906, 6, 7, 8.
41					
42	Brooks	No. 344 N. S. Tower.	William Polley,	37.91	City and County Taxes, 1891 to 1908. Water Rates, 1900 to 1908.
43	Brooks	No. 744, 745 St. John St.	Thomas H. Polley,	47.01	City and County Taxes, 1891 to 1908. Water Rates, 1900 to 1908.
44	Dufferin	N. S. Moore St., at junction with Rock- land Road.	Alfred Quigg,	11.37	City and County Taxes, 1907 and 1908.
45					
46	Dufferin	5 Candian St.	William A. Rolston,	9.30	City and County Taxes, 1908.
47					
48	Queens	161 Charlotte St.	S. Stewart Skinner,	137.04	City and County Taxes, balance 1903.
49	Guya	No. 606, Lot Water St., in common with James A. Stackhouse.	Charles J. Stackhouse,	6.59	City and County Taxes, 1906, 7, 8. Water Taxes, 1905, 6, 7, 8.
50	Brooks	Lot No. 305 Charlotte St.	David J. Stockford,	8.72	City and County Taxes, 1909.
51	Stanley	W. S. Millidge Ave. S. S. Spar Cove Road.	Hanford W. Stackhouse, Edna D. wife Hanford W. Stackhouse,	17.07	City and County Taxes, 1906, 7, 8. City and County Taxes, 1908.
52	Dufferin	Lot No. 17 Somerset St.	Jane, wife of William B. Sennum,	1.86	City and County Taxes, 1906, 7, 8.
53				5.09	
54	Dukes	Part Lot No. 968, 969, Con. Queen and Carmarthen.	C. Ernest Wilson,	62.71	City and County Taxes, 1908, and Water Taxes, 1908.
55	Dukes	One-third, with John E. and Herbert W. Wilson, lease of St. Andrew's church lots 8, 9 and 10 N. W. Corner Queens and Carmarthen Sts.	C. Ernest Wilson,	71.81	City and County Taxes, 1908. Water Taxes, 1908.
56	Dukes	Lot 230 S. side Queen St.	Herbert W. Wilson,	7.53	City and County Taxes, 1894, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
57	Guya	Lot 876 Guilford St.	Josiah Williams,	25.97	City and County Taxes, 1907, 1908. Water Taxes, 1906, 1907, 1908.
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59	Stanley	W. S. Sandy Point Road, 39 acres.	Estate Ann Crawford,	22.23	City and County Taxes, 1906, 6, 7, 8.
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62	Victoria	Part lot No. 87, Cele- bration St.	Estate Patrick Hanley,	18.03	City and County Taxes, 1905, 6, 7, 8.
63					
64					
65	Brooks	Lot No. 345, N. W., side Tower St.	Estate James Polley,	\$4.95	City and County Taxes, 1890 to 1908, Water Taxes, 1890 to 1908.

TERMS OF SALE:--The purchaser shall be required to deposit with the receiver of Taxes, at time of sale, a sum of money equal to the amount of the Taxes and Water Rates for which the said Real Estate is advertised to be sold, together with the cost and expense of said sale and conveying of the Real Estate so sold to the purchaser. But in case the amount of such bid is insufficient to cover the said amount, the amount to be deposited shall only be the amount of the bid.

The foregoing properties will be offered and sold as numbered.

DUNCAN G. LINGLEY,
Receiver of Taxes.

H. J. BAKER, Auctioneer.