

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

NO LOVE OR OBEY IN THIS WEDDING

Socialist Pastor Marries Bay State Couple and Raises Comment.

CLERGYMEN WRATHY

Formal Prayer Omitted and Both Agree to Perform Duties Faithfully.

Special Correspondence.
BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Clergymen all over the land are discussing with much interest the marriage of Maude Adel Heath and John Theodore Mendenhall of Beverly.

The wedding, conducted by Rev. Paul Harris Drake, the "Socialist pastor" of Woburn, was devoid of all conventionalities.

In a word, it was a marriage of two Socialists, and was in many respects similar to the recent wedding of Edmund Trowbridge Dana to Miss Jessie Holladay.

The Heath-Mendenhall wedding, the did not take place in the open air.

An original ceremony by the young pastor was the traditional features of a wedding, with the exception that the relatives of the couple were present.

And Miss Heath did not promise to love, honor and obey. The formal prayer, too, was omitted.

Standing before the Socialist minister, the couple agreed to assume the responsibilities of married life listened to the following preliminary statement by the Rev. Mr. Drake:

"This man and this woman, having found in each other what they believe to be their ideal happiness and good, come to witness the fact of their willingness to live together as husband and wife, and their acceptance of all the responsibilities and obligations resulting from their joint partnership in marriage, before me, an official of the state."

"And by their voluntary act in presenting their mutual desire for the ratification of the state, do hereby contract, each with the other, to perform faithfully all the duties resulting from their free act and deed in assuming this social marriage contract."

"True marriage, to be real and enduring, must be founded on intelligent love, and must be a union of spiritual forces for the highest good and welfare of the race. It involves both time and eternity, and is more than the selfish union of two individuals; it is a union of each to the other, and of both to the highest good of life."

"Believing that the state and with such a purpose you have now come, you may join your right hands."

After bride and groom had made their vows and given each a ring the Rev. Mr. Drake, placing his hand on the clasped right hands of the newly married couple, said:

"Since John and Maude have solemnly promised in my presence to accept all the responsibilities of a marriage bond, I, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the state, do declare them henceforth husband and wife, in the name of God and of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

THE DIFFERENT PLAYER-PIANO.

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Where air leakage takes place the efficiency of the instrument is seriously impaired. Again the aluminum action preserves the instrument against climatic changes, with the result that the Heintzman & Co. player-piano has found a large sale in all parts of Canada, many having been placed in the northwest provinces. You are invited to witness the daily demonstration of this different player-piano in the warerooms of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street, ed.

MRS. TAYLOR IN HOSPITAL.

Chief Actor in Alexandria Murder Removed to Cornwall.

CORNWALL, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Taylor, the Montreal lady who committed the terrible crime in Alexandria in the early hours of Sunday morning, was brought to the county jail here this afternoon by Constable Segar of Alexandria, the trip across country being made in an automobile. On reaching the jail Dr. D. O. Aigue, the jail physician, made an examination of the unfortunate lady, after which she was taken to the general hospital, where she will be treated.

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Care of Lace Curtains

LIKE many of our prized possessions elaborate embroideries, fine laces and delicate hangings require an unlimited amount of time and care. Since they have come to be a part of every well-furnished home we enjoy having them and the problem of keeping them at their best lies well within the scope of science.

A knowledge of laces is now taught our girls in up-to-date schools, as well as the laundering of fine things. Our grandmothers knew, at first hand, the shrinking qualities of hand-woven linen as they had guided it thru their looms after garnering and heckling the flax it was made from. When they sewed and laundered their precious store of white things they did it so carefully that they lasted for a lifetime and are now treasured heirlooms.

Perhaps some of the next generation will come to have a similar knowledge of this nice branch of housewifery. Today many valued articles are sent to the cleaners for lack of it.

Usually the work is satisfactory and the charges light, but hundreds of families are out of touch with cleaning establishments, so that a mild cleaning compound and a curtain stretcher must take their place.

Delicate nets and laces should be placed in a bag and soaked until the grime is loosened and then washed between the hands in a heavy lather. Remove from the bag, rinse and blue and dry by fastening evenly across the stretcher.

If the threads are broken in spots the time to mend it is while it is securely fastened in the frame. Use thread of the same quality and imitate the design of the net or lace and the mending need scarcely show, tho this is a more difficult duty than the cleaning.

Sun is the enemy of lace and other curtains; it makes them tender and, if they are of silk, fades them. The creamy tint may be restored by dipping the curtains in weak coffee or in water colored with chrome dye, until the right shade is secured.

Never use tea for this as it streaks and when the next cleaning time comes the stain will not wash out.

When lace and net are very old and filmy a thin starch will give them body. It must be well cooked as it is not to be ironed.

Mix two tablespoons of starch with a cup of cold water and pour it into a quart of boiling water, cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear, thin with boiling water and cool before using.

The net around embroidery should not be touched with the iron, pull it into place, shape and size. Monograms and embroidery are pressed upon the wrong side, while moist, on a very soft surface. A large Turkish towel folded into several thicknesses makes a first-class pad when placed upon the regular ironing board.

Lace edgings must not be ironed either, pull them into shape and pin them so until dry, then mark them between the fingers until the net is softened and the figure of the pattern stand out well.

The best of all chemicals for cleaning and sweetening fabrics are water, air and sunshine. There are some stains that will not yield to this gentle treatment and for these Javelle water is an old-time remedy.

To make it put a pound of washing soda in a pint of water, mix four ounces of chloride of lime in another pint of water and stir until the lumps are dissolved. Pour both liquids together. When clear bottle for use.

Stains are wet with this and well rinsed before washing; it bleaches, so must not be used upon colored articles.

THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD, M.D.

NURSEY

CONDUCTED BY Eliza Murray

Training the Fingers.

Two or three days ago we were talking of directing the activity of children in proper channels in order to change noise and confusion into organized play. Again, yesterday we spoke of the value of training a child to play so as to reach his highest development. I hope no person thinks that I am advocating a method of education whereby mother does nothing but watch her child and play with him properly. There would be many sorry households in our city if such advice were followed; and I am afraid the senior member of the firm would insist on taking his morning paper away with him, if it taught such doctrine. The games I am trying to help you with are for your moments with the children—the times in the day when you are of necessity or choice with them. And these moments should be the very happiest of the whole twenty-four. At these times a new game or a story, teaching a new play, will delight the little ones and invigorate mother or father. The result of this method is that the children learn to play properly by themselves and leave mother free to discharge her other duties, knowing the kiddies to be happily busy.

Sometimes the two-year-old is restless just before sleepy time. He does not need an exciting play, but a quiet little game to soothe his tired nerves and get him ready for sleep. In order that the hands might be trained into right habits rather than be allowed to contract wrong ones, Froebel arranged his set of finger games for the mother to teach her little ones.

The child is led to personify his fingers, and to regard them as a small family over which he has charge.

"This is the mother, good and dear. This is the father, with hearty cheer. This is the brother, stout and tall. This is the sister who plays with her doll. This is the baby, dearest of all—Behold the good family, great and small!"

The song can be varied to suit the different members of the family, and to serve different occasions. If all the finger-family are quietly closed against the palms of the hands, ready to be put to sleep, the quieting effect upon the child is wonderful.

To some games may seem childish yet underlying them is one of the world's greatest principles of development: cultivate right tendencies in humanity and the wrong ones must die out.

PROBABLY FATAL DOG BITE.
KINGSTON, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Annie Melitz, aged 10, the daughter of Peter Melitz, was attacked by a dog on the street and bitten on the leg. Blood poisoning set in and her life is despaired of.

LANKOW CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Leading Bass of Metropolitan Opera Company Sings at Massey Hall.

Selections from the greatest of English, French, German and Italian musical works will be included in the program that Edward Lankow will give in Massey Hall tomorrow evening on his first appearance before a Canadian audience. As the leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Mr. Lankow's repertoire is most extensive and his artistry on the concert platform has won him a very large following in the leading cities of the United States. He has been at the King Edward for several days and yesterday rehearsed his program at Massey Hall, the result indicating that the climate of Toronto agrees perfectly with his magnificent voice and that concert-goers may anticipate a most delightful evening. A large and fashionable audience will mark his introduction to Toronto, and 400 rush seats will be placed on sale in order to increase the popular interest in the event.

WINTER FUEL

If one has a large amount of fruit to can during the summer, it will pay to save all pits for winter fuel. Dry and place in sacks and you will find them excellent for use in grate or heater. Corn cobs, nut and coconut shells are also well worth saving. Corn husks are excellent for starting fires.

KEPT SWEET

Country butter can be kept sweet for a long time without refrigeration by placing the butter in a crock and laying over it a clean white cloth, the latter covered with a thick layer of salt, says The Ladies' World. When butter is wanted, fold back the cloth, cut a slice and then cover as before until all is used.

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TEA ON AIRSHIP LAST SOCIETY FAD

Waiters Hand Round Tea and Cake Whilst in the Clouds.

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BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Five o'clock tea on board the Zeppelin airship is the latest society fad. On Sunday twenty persons started from Potsdam, on board the new ship Sachsen, for Berlin. When over Unter Den Linden, the airship's waiter handed round tea and cake. The trip will be continued during fine weather.

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