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Wealthy Society Girl is Clever Performer at Equestrian Art



MISS EMILY RANDOLPH JUST AFTER CLEARING A FENCE

Fort Worth, Tex., July 7.—The west has its cow-girls who ride horseback so desperately that they often outdo the men. But the east has its feminine dare-devil riders, too.

Several Texas girls who witnessed the Philadelphia show this season were astonished by the riding of Emily Randolph, a wealthy New York society girl who is only seventeen years old. Her horses were so high

strung as to appear almost unmanageable; her hurdle jumping was an eye-opener to the western girls, who rode with as much quickness as a western girl.

ELOPING IS POPULAR NOW

Remarkable Frequency in Run-away Matches—Some of the Oddest Cases in Which Young People Secure Happiness.

Some twenty years hence a great number of people are going to be engaged in that fearsome game of locking the family skeleton in the closet and keeping it there; for somebody facetiously says that eloping has become the thing of outdoor sports in America. Where, once upon a time, it was played only at infrequent intervals, today, if we are to believe the accounts that fill the daily newspapers, it is being taken up by rich and poor alike all over the country. Sometimes it is taken up by rich and poor together, as in the case of the Philadelphia heiress who ran away a short time ago with a waiter from one of the leading hotels of that city. An elopement isn't a safe corner stone for a home—and that somebody's happy home is built upon one is no criterion—but what can more distress a parent than that son or daughter has eloped, merely copied the example set by father and mother?

Now, when a poor young man runs away with a poor young woman, that is an elopement. When a rich young man runs away with a poor young woman that is elopement. When a poor young man runs away with a rich young woman, that is an embezzlement. But inasmuch as a ruse by any other name would smell as sweet, I refrain from intimate characterization and simply note here a few of the oddest elopements that have been lynch-pined in the last year for the delectation of the public.

Desert The Stage.
 Some months ago, a barnstorming theatrical company, then playing the various water-tanks and clearings along the Kansas railroads, contained in its roster a young actor who was desperate in his love for the ingenue. The latter returned the hero's affection, although her mother, who was also a member of the organization, had expressed her disapproval of the whole affair in numerous concrete outbursts. Not less careless than these elopers was the young man who, accordingly, dared to ask the mother for the daughter's hand, he got not the hand, but the cold shoulder. The lovers were in despair, but not for long. The next night while going through their love scene in the second act of the comedy that was being presented, the young man whispered to his sweetheart the mystic words, "Let's elope!" The girl smiled acquiescence, and while the audience was still applauding on their exit, the lovers were hurrying unnoticed from the stage door in their costumes to the town livery stable. And while they sped in a buggy to the next hamlet six miles away, the third act was allowed to proceed as best it could, with the villain doubling as the young hero and the mother forced by grim fate to take the role just deserted by her daughter.

Not less careless than these elopers was a young man who, while playing in a game of baseball last year on a Richmond, Virginia, nine, disappeared during the first half of the fifth inning, while his side was at bat, and it was learned subsequently, eloped with his lady love. The young couple had agreed to deceive their parents in this manner. The man, by entering the game, threw the girl's suspicious father off the trail, the latter having been on the lookout for some time for any elopement his daughter and her lover might have schemed.

From the Ball Field.
 The girl, with her father was a spectator in the grand stand. When

the nine of which her future husband was a member came in in the fifth inning, the girl exclaimed to her parent, "Oh, look! There's Mary So and So sitting over there. I'm going to run over and talk to her a minute." The father thought nothing more about it, until, as in the case of the Philadelphia heiress, his daughter failed to return. He looked for Mary So and So, found her, and asked her where his daughter had gone. Mary replied in surprise that she had not seen her all afternoon. And when the father for the first time realized that Cupid had called his daughter out at home.

During the last year there were chronicled many number of elopements in autos, only one of which, however, bore any particular marks of originality. The elopement in question had its setting in northern New Jersey during the summer season. The young man in the case was an automobile enthusiast; but not more of one than was the father of the girl. The father liked the young fellow, but hardly regarded him in the light of a son-in-law.

One evening the young man drove his automobile up to his sweetheart's summer home, and following out a plan he and the girl had agreed upon, he asked the father if he felt like giving him a "little contest" along the ocean drive. The father agreed that nothing would please him more, and in half an hour both machines were ready for the brush down the coast road.

The girl said she would ride in the young man's car for a change, and her father smiled his permission. "It will only be extra weight for you," he remarked to the young man. "Oh, I don't mind," laughed the latter, "I'm going to get the better of you this time by fair means or foul!"

In Auto Race.
 If the father had known then what the young fellow meant, the speed contest would never have taken place. However, getting ready, the two machines finally chugged into position and were off like a flash on their way past Seabright, Monmouth Beach, Low Moor and Galilee. Just before striking the bend in the road near North Long Branch, the young man put on all the speed he could and managed to get a good lead over his sweetheart's father.

At that instant two men jumped into the road with red lanterns, and waving them in a circle in front of them, commanded the father to stop. The father did stop, admitted that he was breaking all sorts of speed laws, and accepted his discomfiture in good grace. "Just wait a minute," he told his captors, "and that other car will be back and then we shall get the whole matter straightened out." He did not see the two men smile.

TO LIMIT GROWTH OF MONASTIC ORDERS
 Madrid, July 7.—Commercial bodies have joined in a petition to the government in favor of limiting the growth of monastic orders. They assert that the orders are monopolizing many branches of industry and commerce. The Republican supporters have organized themselves to support the government's religious programme.

MRS. SHERMAN HOME LOVER



MRS. JAS. S. SHERMAN.

Mrs. Jas. S. Sherman, wife of the vice president, who is now seriously ill at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, is essentially a housewife and mother. She did not live in Washington during all the 24 years her husband was in congress, and it was with great reluctance that she left her Utica, N. Y. home and entered into the fashionable and political life at the national capital when her husband became vice president.

Mrs. Sherman has made an exceptional Washington matron, for she says that she has no opinion on politics, and she refuses to talk "politics" at all. She doesn't belong to a woman's club and she hasn't the least idea about bridge.

But she has for years prided herself upon the way she can keep house and bring up my boys, and now I have my grandchildren. I think a woman's home is enough of a sphere for her."

Constipation is the root of many forms of sickness and of an endless amount of human misery.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

thoroughly tested by over fifty years of use, have been proved a safe and certain cure for constipation and all kindred troubles. Try them. 25c. a box.

GOES BEYOND THE STARS

Schiparelli, the Astronomer, Who Discovered the Canals of Mars, Passed Away at Milan—A Great Student.

Milan, July 6.—Prof. Schiaparelli, the former chief astronomer and director of the Milan observatory, who discovered the canal-like markings on the planet Mars in 1877, is dead.

Giovanni Virginio Schiaparelli leaped into the notice of the general public in 1877, when he announced his discovery of the so-called canals of Mars, a venture in astronomical speculation which has caused more discussion probably than any other theory of the heavens since it was finally settled that the earth moves around the earth. Among astronomers Schiaparelli had already become famous.

He was born in 1835, according to one authority on March 5, according to another on March 14. Savigliano, a town in Piedmont, was his birthplace. He was the son of a teacher. After such schooling as his native town afforded he went to the University of Berlin, where he studied under Encke of cometary fame, and finally to Pulkowa, where W. Struve was his teacher. In 1859 he returned to Italy and was at once appointed an assistant in the observatory of Brera at Milan. In 1862 he became the director of the observatory, and that place he held until his retirement in 1900.

A Long Career.

It was in 1861 that he performed his first exploit as an explorer of the heavens. This was the discovery of the planetoid Hesperia No. 69. Then he established his reputation by pointing out the coincidence of the orbits of certain comets with the paths of the shooting star showers. This discovery was first communicated in a series of letters to Father Secchi at Rome, printed in volume 5 of the meteorological bulletins of the Roman college. His observations were confirmed in a monograph on the falling stars printed in Florence in 1867 and in another work in 1871. His next work was a series of observations on the double stars, involving elaborate calculations as to their distances apart. This work was described as being "of path finding importance to astronomical science."

Then came his observations upon Mars, involving his theory of the habitability of the planet by sentient beings akin to mankind. When he published his maps and descriptions of the markings he had observed about half the astronomers in the world came out in flatfooted opposition. Some of them had been looking at Mars all their lives and had seen no such markings; others had seen the markings, but considered them mere geological phenomena or due to cloud formations or mere tricks of light—optical illusions. Others, however, enthusiastically took up the Italian's ideas, and down to this day the conception that Mars is inhabited remains a cardinal proposition of imaginative astronomy.

Let to Close Study.

At any rate the discussion led to a worldwide study of the planet which assuredly has established the existence of the markings so described by Schiaparelli, also the presence of an atmosphere and of water upon the planet, with a fair probability of vegetation. While it cannot be said that anything conclusive as to the presence of animal life, not to say human intelligence, has been produced, on the whole the observations made during the recent proximity of Mars to the earth have tended to enhance Schiaparelli's fame.

Besides Mars, Schiaparelli devoted considerable attention to the planet Mercury. He announced in 1883 that he had been able to fix the period of its revolution on its axis at 88 days, a period exactly corresponding with its rotation around the sun, so that like the moon as regards the earth, the planet always presents the same portion of its surface to its primary.

WOMEN OPERATORS PREPARING TO STRIKE

Strike Order Expected to Go into Effect This Afternoon in New York—Recognition of Union Bugbear.

New York, July 7.—Several thousand young women employees of women's garment making establishments all over the city are preparing to strike today in obedience to orders issued by the International Women's Garment Workers' Organization, which has presented demands upon the employers for increased wages and better working conditions. The strike order was expected to go into effect this afternoon, it being announced that the employers or a large percentage of them were determined not to agree to the conditions imposed by the representatives of the dissatisfied employees. Several large establishments, however, were said to be inclined to make terms with their workers and sign the proposed agreements. This may reduce the number which it has been predicted would go on strike, the number running from 25,000 to as high as 75,000. Recognition of the union seemed to be a stumbling block in the negotiations which were still in progress in advance of the strike orders effectiveness.

POTTS
 Handsome Green Plush Sofa, Sewing Machine, Plush Covered Bed Lounge, Book Cases, etc., at residence. By Auction, I am instructed to sell at No. 167 King St. (east) on Tuesday next, July 12th, at 10 o'clock, a quantity of Household Furniture, consisting of very fine Old Fashioned Sofa, Plush Bed Lounge, Water Colors by Miles, Book Case, Easy Chairs, Parlor Rockers, Hand Work Fire Screen, Steel Engravings, Oak Hat Tree, do Dining Table and chairs, Domestic Sewing Machine, Bedroom Sets, Springs, Toilet Sets, Ornaments, Carpets, Kitchen Utensils and sundry other goods.
F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer,
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WILL BEAUTIFY MONTREAL ISLAND
 Montreal, July 7.—A commission has been appointed by the government for beautifying the island of Montreal

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 Necessity is the Mother of Invention, and Classified Advertising was invented by The Man who was Forced to be brief.
 10c. PER WORD PER INSERTION, 6 INSERTIONS CHARGED AS A MINIMUM CHARGE 25c.

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 For Sale or Exchange—Largest stock in provinces. Single and double carriages, 25 up. Couches, Landaus, Harouches, \$40 up. Buckboards, wagnettes, Broughams, Heanes' American make. Cash or terms. W. Cairns, 228 Main St. 1188-34w-Jly24

PICTURE FRAMING
 Hort Bros., 105 King Street, Picture Printing and Furniture Repairing, Phone 1653-11. 12w-12mo-M25

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 Mrs. J. F. Bowles is now ready with all the latest styles in Dress and Mantle making to receive customers at 24 Wellington Row. 1127-12

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 For Sale—Farm on Golden Grove Road, six miles from city, property of the late James Shaw. Thirty-six acres more or less. House has twelve rooms; water in the house. Apply on the premises or by letter to Ethel G. Shaw, 111 Hazen Street. 1178 45w-4f

FOR SALE SUMMER HOUSE in Rothesay Park
 A most attractive out of town residence, situated in beautiful grove, with spring of clear water. Only five minutes from the station. A bargain for cash. Apply by letter to HOUSE, Care of The Standard.

TO LET
 To Let—Hotel at Moncton; possession at once, if required. Apply to C. P. Harris or Geo. L. Harris, Moncton, N. B. 1210-2w-Jly9

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 Wanted—Three girls. Globe Laundry. 1214-14w-11

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Wanted—Female teacher with first class license to take charge of one of the Intermediate Departments of the Sussex Schools. Must also be qualified to conduct school garden, and teach Nature Lessons in Grade III to IX inclusive. Apply with references to J. Arthur Freeze, Secretary Trustees, Sussex, N. B. 1194-19w-4f

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