

WOULD NOT LET HIS DAUGHTER MARRY

A Mother Refuse Her Daughter's Appeal and Goes to Utah. A despatch from New York says: Rev. Thomas D. Drum, a chaplain at Castle Garden, received Tuesday from the Rev. T. J. Danner, of New Brighton, Pa., asking him to watch for the arrival of Mrs. Barnes, a strange passenger on the steamer Wisconsin, from Liverpool. The telegram further stated that Mrs. Barnes was in the hands of the Mormons, and with her daughter, she was anxious to prevent her going to Utah. When the passenger of the Wisconsin arrived, it was found that of the 800 more than half were Mormons, bound for Utah, charge of President John Isaac Hart, of Ogden, the Mormon missionary. Mrs. Barnes was found among them, and escorted to the Immigrant Post Chapel. It was then learned that the woman was accompanied by her second husband and two stepdaughters.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

The Bustle Must Go. Finding myself the other day in the company of some charming American women, among the most interesting of whom was a lady of the name of Mrs. Jones, I was struck by the flowing lines of their most becoming and long trailing gowns. I began to put some faith in the report we are now receiving, pointing toward a decided reduction in the volume of skirts; the question will be—Is almost all the bustle that has been worn up to this time past left very little room in the dress for the bustle? It is in the arrangement of the upper draperies simplicity is and has been the prominent feature. A couple of breadths of linen or mercerized cotton, pleated to the waist and allowed to fall loosely; or one single point of broad cloth, with two or three long points behind; or again, the bustle is a second rather scanty skirt lifted up in one or two places at the sides. The quantity of material about a lady's figure is not following the best models, and I must warn the reader against imitating too closely the plates in the fashion book—Paris Corset, Telegraph.

Sunny Husbands. We often doubt whether the male head of a family ever really appreciates the beauties of the sun. He is content with sitting at home, or apprehends how much of gloom he can bring into the family circle by entering his precincts with a dark frown on his countenance. The wife and mother, within four walls from morning until night, with but few exceptions, must bear the brunt of a fretful countenance, inefficient help, and a host of other annoyances. The husband goes out from these petty details of home care, has the benefit of the pure air, meets with friends, has a pleasant time, which altogether acts as a charm on the physical man; and, if his duties are not too onerous, he comes home cheerful and thereby lightens the home life for his wife. Some men can be as smiles away from home, but at home they are as cross as bears, and yet near it said in the inscription of the tombstone is so small that it is impossible to read it with the naked eye. The writer placed the antiquated looking spectacles on and the inscription was easily read. There is no doubt as to the genuineness of the relic, and Mr. Fields places a very high valuation on them, and he would not part with them at any price.—Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

Late Fashion Notes. Fashion constantly grows in popularity; nearly all gowns have one loop and two long ends set under the bustle. Bangs are steadily decreasing in favor. Every one whose face can stand the severity of the hair is wearing a fair straight back in a blue, carles Pompadour.

Brilliant Scene at the Citadel—Elegant Toilettes of the Ladies. A Quebec despatch says: The Vice-Regal ball at the Citadel last night was one of the most brilliant events ever seen here. Its splendor being considerably added to by the presence of the English and French Admirals and officers of the five frigates now in port, as well as of various battalions of garrison artillery camped on the Isle d'Orleans. The Marchioness wore a dress of black and pearl, including a magnificent diamond necklace, and a pair of diamond lace trimmed with red bows.

How Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Entertained. At the great Vanderbilt reception at Newport Tuesday evening the masterpiece of the bird being composed of 700 pieces of sugar and almonds, the eyes alone contained sixty pieces. A chain of confectionery, made of silver, held a bird of wisdom to his candied perch. The decorations included baskets of Parisian grape fruit, with apparently natural leaves, and large bouquets, which the sugar and the bird were to support. The bird was a gilded lyre, on which rested an angel. One of the most effective pieces was a large representation of fishermen drying their nets, which the sugar and the bird were to support. The bird was a gilded lyre, on which rested an angel. One of the most effective pieces was a large representation of fishermen drying their nets, which the sugar and the bird were to support.

Can't Get Over It. John Stillman, who was conductor of the fatal train at Chatsworth, went into the wreck weighing 144 pounds. He now weighs 131 pounds, a loss of forty-three pounds in twenty days. He is unable to eat heartily, and has lost nearly all his weight since the accident. When he does sleep his slumbers are broken by visions of the wreck, and in imagination he hears the terrible cries of the wounded and dying. He is now taking an unlimited vacation at the expense of the road.

Married After a Telegraphic Courtship. A Chattanooga, Tenn., despatch says: A very romantic marriage has just taken place at Starke's Station, Ga. H. S. Harris, a telegraph operator at Dalton, and Miss Ella Phillips, an operator at Sugar Valley, courted over the wires and met by agreement at Starke's Station, where they were married under a big hickory tree. They went from there to Dalton and then departed for their respective posts of duty.

Their Courting Days Have Come. A young man named Trickett, who lives in Anderson township, about 25 miles from Windsor, is 39 years of age, but that does not prevent him from being as frisky as though he were 19. During the course of this week he will take to his heart as his wife and a kind mother to his infant daughter, aged 70, a maiden who has been blushing unseen for she is his own race these 55 years past.

Don Butler's Theory. As a defiler of the human race, Butler of the banquet, was said emphatically to have been the first to pick out the men who stay at home and don't go to the front.—Boston Globe.

A Scottish young lady, Miss Miller, from Perth, at the age of 70, has travelled alone all over the world and has never once been ill.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Dr. Elizabeth Beatty, sent by the Presbyterian Church in Canada as a medical missionary to India, has treated over 6,000 patients in the past twelve months, and thinks a hospital and training-school for Hindu women would make thousands of converts to Christianity.

Dr. King, Supreme Prelate of the Knights of Pythias, is expected here from Port Arthur, where he has been every day by his brethren in police attire and otherwise. The fact is that to the pure all things are pure, even the gaze of man's eyes. He is a whole sermon, which the women of the world will do well to ponder over.

JOHN WESLEY'S SPECTACLES. A Pittsburgh Printer Has Them, the Great Methodist Having Forgotten Them. John Walton Fields, a compositor living in Lawrenceville, has at present in his possession a relic that is a very venerable one, being no less than a pair of spectacles owned by John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. They were made a present to Mr. Fields, who is quite a curiosity-seeker, by Walter M. Moorhouse, another compositor, who got them from his father, who was a local Methodist minister in England. The spectacles came into his (Mr. M.'s) father's possession from an old farmer, who was a staunch Methodist, and whose father had handed them down to him, who were secured in the first place by John Wesley, who, during one of his religious pilgrimages through England, had stopped at this farmer's house over night, and in the morning laid, forgetting his spectacles. The glasses themselves are very peculiar looking. They are very large-sized, and the frame is of iron, the glasses being set in them very much the same as a light of glass is set in a window at present, only instead of using putty to hold them in their places, bone or a piece of horn is used. The glass is in a perfect state of preservation, and can be readily seen through them, young as well as old. A peculiar fact in connection with them is that Mr. Fields also received at the same time a small photograph, taken from a large picture of Wesley at his Mother's Grave. The inscription of the tombstone is so small that it is impossible to read it with the naked eye. The writer placed the antiquated looking spectacles on and the inscription was easily read. There is no doubt as to the genuineness of the relic, and Mr. Fields places a very high valuation on them, and he would not part with them at any price.—Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

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RETIREMENT WAS NECESSARY.

Mrs. Bixby Determined to Make the House-Work a Possibility. Mrs. Bixby became convinced the other day that retirement was a necessity in her household expenses. "Business is dull," she said, "and I must save as much as I can, as light as possible. Poor husband is quite a heavy weight on my affairs. Now, how can I save \$5 or \$10 and show Mr. Bixby that women can be economical if necessary? I know," she said suddenly, in the joyful tone of one who has had a happy thought, "I will do without the hat I intended getting to wear with my new gray suit; I can wear my black imported straw with it very well, and I will, too. I just must learn to economize on my hats."

Then she put on her hat and went down town, so clad over her "clear saving of five whole dollars" that she intended walking home with Mr. Bixby at noon and telling him all about it. "I wonder now," she said, as she stepped before the windows of a glove store, "I don't think I can afford a new pair of gloves. Those tan kid gloves were a bargain. I really need them, and I've saved \$5 by going without my hat, so—yes, I'll get a pair of gloves."

Ten minutes later she stood before the ribbon counter in a dry goods store. "This ribbon is really very cheap," she was saying to herself, "I could buy a yard of ribbon awfully. I wonder if I could afford to-day. Let me see, I—oh, of course I can, after saving \$5 on that hat."

She bought a "little" for \$1.75. Then she got "the greatest kind of a bargain" in remnants of French gingham for \$1.50. "I never would have bought it," she said to herself, "but it was so cheap, and I had it saved for my hat, so—yes, I'll get a pair of gloves."

Before reaching her husband's office with the cheering news of her economy she had bought four yards of lace, three of insertions and one of handkerchiefs and two pairs of socks, a pair of slippers, two pairs of hose, handkerchiefs, three yards of lawn, a fan, a bunch of roses, another pair of gloves, and an elderly calman from Perth. The names received by the police consist principally of soap wounds and bruises.

ATE TILL HE BURST. A remarkable death of a Texas Sheepherder. (San Antonio (Tex.) Cor. Globe-Democrat.) Richard Gerfers, a ranchman in the county, comes to town with the story of a man's death which recently happened in his neighborhood. Joseph and Frederick Blauk, were engaged in raising wool. For some time the latter had been ailing with a disease which baffled the physicians and rapidly wasted his strength. His most marked symptoms were extreme emaciation and a marvelous appetite. It was not a few days ago that he was found dead in his bed. He had evidently been walking and fallen dead as he stepped out of the door. His body was found outside of anything within reach that was edible. On the day of his death he volunteered to take out a small flock of sheep and to look after them until sundown. His brother agreed, and in the morning Frederick led the house with some 300 sheep in charge, and swinging on his pole a galled bunch of sheep, he went to the ordinary Mexican frioles, or beans. His brother visited him about noon and found him all right, sitting in the shade watching the flock graze. Late in the evening Jacob became uneasy at Frederick's absence and began a search for him. He found the sheep scattered by two and three, and further on, lying directly in the path, was Frederick's dead body. He had evidently been walking and fallen dead as he stepped out of the door. His body was found outside of anything within reach that was edible. On the day of his death he volunteered to take out a small flock of sheep and to look after them until sundown. His brother agreed, and in the morning Frederick led the house with some 300 sheep in charge, and swinging on his pole a galled bunch of sheep, he went to the ordinary Mexican frioles, or beans. 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