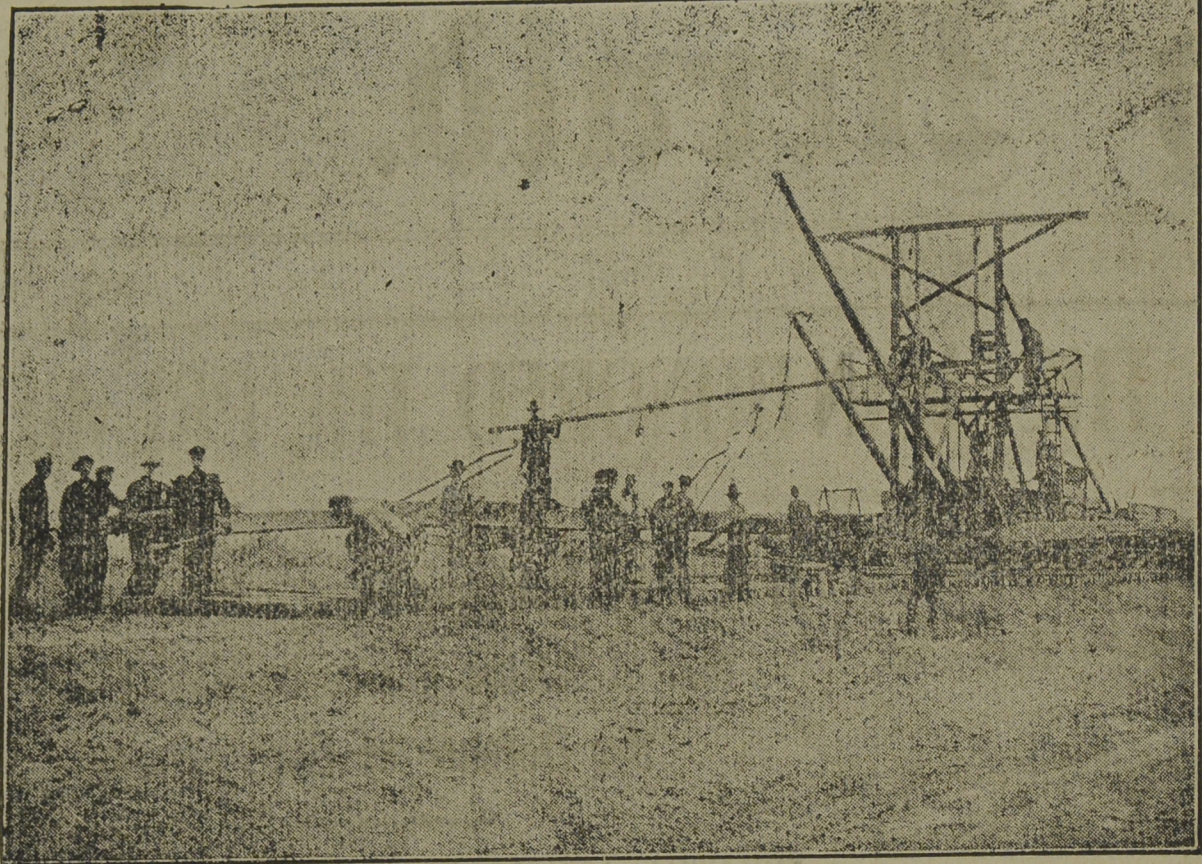




HOW THEY DO THINGS IN THE WEST.

G. T. P. Railway Contractors Racing for Nokomes.

THE THEORY OF MATCHES

AND THE MONTHS.

Birthdays Make or Mar Marriage, is the Latest from an Eminent Astrologer.

LONDON, October 15.—Here is a set of simple rules to be observed by young people contemplating matrimony. The advice says the Mirror, they contain as easily remembered as that given by Mr. Punch, and is much more easily followed. A person born in

January cannot agree with one born in July.

February cannot agree with one born in August.

March cannot agree with one born in September.

April cannot agree with one born in October.

May cannot agree with one born in November.

June cannot agree with one born in December.

These are the conclusions to be drawn from the knowledge and experience of astrologers.

Apparently you might as well link cat and dog together as to join in marriage two persons born in opposing months.

Better to avoid or break off an engagement than to link yourself in a partnership which can only bring trouble to both parties. Such is the emphatic view resulting from a study of the influence of the planets on the characters of husbands and wives.

The following table should also interest those about to marry:

Those born in	Will agree with
January	those born in March and May
February	April and June
March	May and July
April	June and August
May	July and September
June	August and October
July	September and Nov.
August	November and Dec.
September	December and Feb.
October	January and March
November	February and April
December	

DRINK GRIPS WOMEN HARDER THAN MEN

So Say German Doctors, who Urge Government to Look Specially After Them.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Attention has again been directed to the constantly increasing intemperance among German women, especially those of the educated classes.

Authoritative statistics show that not less than 10 per cent. of alcoholics in Germany are women, and of recent years the ratio has tended to increase. Yet there is no public institution in the empire for their special treatment, although many appeals have been made by medical practitioners to the authorities to deal with the evil.

The Society of the Blue Cross, the Home Missions Society and the Salvation Army have tried to cope with the evil, and have been to some measure successful. Their exertions, however, are confined to the working classes.

Doctors here contend that women drinkers, to whatever class of society they belong are more difficult to cure than men, and when, as is often the

A husband born on October 28th, 1877, and a wife born on March 16, 1884, would be directly and violently opposed. On the other hand to take dates at random, a wife who was born on February 16, 1882, and a husband born on June 19, 1884, should be ideally happy.

"Only by a knowledge of astronomy are happy marriages possible. If the science were better known the world would be in perfect harmony and place."

Such is the opinion of Mr. J. Mauker, an experienced astrologer, who recently gave the Daily Mirror some interesting information on the subject.

Consultation and study of astrological charts should enable engaged couples to judge one another's disposition and character to a nicety.

The exact day of one's birth is not a matter of first importance, though astrology has decided that two people born on a Tuesday and a Wednesday respectively, cannot agree.

If the wife was born on the Saturday her husband should have been born on a Wednesday. Discording days are Tuesday-Saturday, Tuesday and Tuesday and Saturday-Saturday.

Here is a table that shows the various dispositions allotted to people born under the different signs of the Zodiac:

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—Strongly sympathetic, pleasure loving; inclined to extravagance.

Taurus (April 19 to May 20)—Obstinate, strong willed, somewhat jealous; love of literature; would make indifferent husband or wife.

Gemini (May 20 to June 21)—Never satisfied, restless, anxious; inclined to avarice.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)—Strong domestic instincts, love of home and family; and ideal husband or wife.

Leo (July 22 to August 22)—Intellectual, thoughtful, a dreamer; generally poor in health.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22)—

Libra (September 22 to October 22)—

Scorpio (October 22 to November 22)—

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 22)—

Capricorn (December 22 to January 22)—

Aquarius (January 22 to February 22)—

Pisces (February 22 to March 22)—

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—

Taurus (April 19 to May 20)—

Gemini (May 20 to June 21)—

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)—

Leo (July 22 to August 22)—

Virgo (August 22 to September 22)—

Libra (September 22 to October 22)—

Scorpio (October 22 to November 22)—

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 22)—

Capricorn (December 22 to January 22)—

Aquarius (January 22 to February 22)—

Pisces (February 22 to March 22)—

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—

Taurus (April 19 to May 20)—

Gemini (May 20 to June 21)—

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)—

Leo (July 22 to August 22)—

Virgo (August 22 to September 22)—

alcohol in their practice that in many of the great public hospitals of Berlin, including those of Schöneberg, Steglitz and Westend, and the Hospital for Nervous Diseases at Schoenow, not a drop of alcohol ever enters doors, efficient substitutes having been found.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity.

Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work.

The proprietors have so much faith in its curative power that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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MIDST FLOES AND BERGS

(By a Banker.)

Until comparatively recent years travelling in some parts of Northern Europe was managed in a very primitive manner, a journey in the more unfrequented parts of even an advancing country like Holland having been, in the depth of winter, anything but a pleasing experience.

Rising early on a cold, dark morning, a start is made on the box seat of a tottering, unsteady old diligence slowly towed along by three venerable steeds. Hour after hour, at the same leisurely pace, never quicker, never slower, the patriarchal old equipage lumbers on; occasionally halting at a wayside inn while the rubicund, portly driver refreshes himself with a glass of schnaps, and discusses in guttural tones the burning questions of local politics. Mile after mile, mile after mile, the same monotonous flatness; the placid, sluggish canal at one side of the road; the Lombardy poplars, all the same size, the same height, the same distance apart, right and left; the church spire, indistinctly perceptible at the start, many miles away at the end of the long straight road, hour by hour becoming more and more visible; until at length a small village upon the banks of a wide, partly frozen river is reached; and, without the slightest pang of regret, a descent from the diligence is made as rapidly as cold, numbed limbs will permit.

But how is the broad river to be crossed? As far as the eye can reach, up and down, it is but a turmoil of tossing and gyrating blocks of floating ice; some like miniature icebergs, some grotesquely shaped and rolling over and over; some like an Arctic ice-flow on a small scale. However, the passengers, together with a few country folk in quaint old-time costume and wooden sabots, enter a large, strongly built boat, and push into the sea of broken ice. And now the Dutchmen apparently all go mad. For suddenly they appear to be straining every nerve in an effort to sink the barge; rocking it from side to side with as much vigor as their phlegmatic torpid temperament will permit. However, the wonder, not to say alarm, excited by the strange proceeding, soon subsides, for it is seen that the rocking motion greatly facilitates the progress of the boat through the floating ice. And then, after a time the shore is reached, another dreary diligence journey performed and the weary traveller arrives at his destination.

And in the journey to that bourne from whence no traveller returns, there is a cold, dark stream to be crossed. But those who have served and obeyed their Lord and Master, who for them was content to suffer and die that they might live, will feel the firm grasp of His loving hand, and will be safely conveyed over that leaden stream into realms of glory and joy.

"Jenkins," said the city editor to the new reporter, "go out and see what you can get on this. The people are important and it ought to make a good story."

The new reporter was given a slip that bore the following title of a suit in the Circuit Court the day before.

"J. H. Hanford vs. George Lemont; bill to remove cloud."

Jenkins left the office and was gone two hours or more. He returned finally with hesitating step and reported: "Nothin' to it."

"Where did you go?" the city editor asked.

"I went up to the weather office and the man there said the cloud I was looking for was over the courthouse. I think he was trying to kid me."—Record Herald.

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That's what Ferrozone does; it supplies the additional strength that enables a man to maintain health under difficulties. "Last spring I was so completely fagged out I could not work," writes J. W. McDaniel of Turnbull, Man. "In the morning I was tired—limbs ached all over. Had no appetite, was sleepless, nervous and unhappy. Ferrozone put new life into me. Now I eat heartily, nerves are strong, I sleep well. I know the joy of health." It's by supplying nourishment and good blood that Ferrozone builds up; try it—50c. per box at all dealers.

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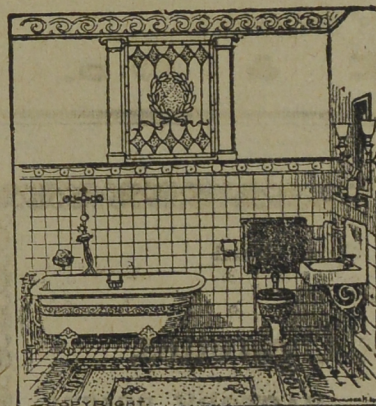
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