

Young Man Jilted Girl Because She Couldn't Cook and Married Her Mother



Grover C. White.

Boston, Mass., May 17.—"She knows how to cook a meal, wash, iron, mend clothes and keep house, and that's more than a majority of the young girls of today know."

Thus does Grover Cleveland White, eighteen years old, explain his jilting of Junette Swanson, seventeen years old, to marry her mother, Christine Swanson, whose years number forty-two. This is the philosophic deduction of the Somerville youth, who adds to the eulogy of his bride, "and she does not look to be more than twenty-five."

Young White's courtship of Junette, daughter of his bride, terminated unfavorably about one month ago. It was but a few days later than the boy became enamored of her mother and decided to marry her.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederic S. Boody, pastor of the East Somerville Baptist church, at the parsonage yesterday. There was no bridesmaid, best man or subsequent reception.

As soon as the nuptial knot was tied securely Mr. and Mrs. White left Somerville for a honeymoon.

"Later," said the groom, "we will establish a new home by ourselves. My bride's children were bitterly opposed to the marriage and, with the exception of the youngest, Lillian, fifteen years old, I guess we will let them shift for themselves. If Lillian wants to come with us she can."

The groom is the son of Charles A. White, a well known master tinsmith of

Somerville and Cambridge. The family consists of father, stepmother, eight boys and one daughter.

The marriage license was issued from the Somerville city clerk's office last Thursday. In making application the groom was accompanied by his intended wife and his father. The father gave his consent.

The groom was born in Cambridge, May 30, 1886, and attended the Wellington Grammar school in that city. Since leaving school he has been employed as a tinsmith, and for several years he drove a team in the market district of Boston.

The bride has resided in Somerville at No. 9 Joy place for the last three or four years. She was forty-two years old on April 13. Mrs. White has two sons and two daughters, Oscar, twenty-three; Arthur, twenty; Junette, seventeen, and Lillian, fifteen years old. She was a widow.

The youthful groom has told an interesting story of the incidents leading up to his marriage. He said:

"Last December I became acquainted with her eldest daughter, Junette, who is about seventeen years old. We kept company four months, and during that time I was at her mother's home a good deal. Finally, I discovered that Junette's disposition was not just what I like."

"The climax came about a month ago, when she gave me a severe scolding, which I considered undeserved. Her mother viewed the matter in the same light. We had a confidential chat, and Mrs. Swanson surprised me by saying that she had thought a great deal of me from the first time I called to see Junette."

"After a few days we decided that we loved each other, and also agreed to get married as soon as possible. That was about a month ago. I told my father the whole story. Being a minor I knew that it was necessary to secure his consent. Father told me that he was glad I had found in him and when he found I meant what I said he agreed to consent to my marriage."

PLAYTHINGS WHICH ARE EASILY PACKED

"No, children, you simply can't take all those toys. I can put only one for each of you in the trunk, and you must choose something that won't take up much room."

This is the mother's usual dictum, delivered as she is packing up to go to the country, and in spite of piteous looks and fervent pleadings, she stoically adheres to it. How can she do otherwise with trunk space at a premium and all the family wardrobe to dispose of? Besides it would require a trunk the size of Noah's ark to contain the combined playthings of two or three modern children.

The only toys adapted for packing within limited space are those of what one experienced mother calls the "non-squashable" variety. You can tuck a ball, or a racket or a set of paper dolls in anywhere, but there is a certain uncompromising hardness, not to mention bulk, about trains of cars, express wagons and the like, which seems to disqualify them for too close proximity to summer apparel. As for the aristocratic bisque doll, with her Lady Clare de Vere aspect and her Parisian wardrobe, one trembles to think what might happen to her in such restricted quarters. Wherefore, the wise mother decides that even she must be left at home.

The rag doll, however, can be taken to the furthest ends of the earth without damage and in very little space. The rag doll of today is a very desirable doll indeed. The face is printed in indelible colors and the hair is made either of yarn or, in the higher grade dolls, of bleached goat's hair. In either case the doll is washable and emerges from a bath and a day on the clothesline as fresh as the proverbial daisy.

Pretty Gabrielle frocks of gingham with lawn guimpes trimmed with Swiss embroidery, are provided for these dollies, and the costume is completed by a sun bonnet of material matching the frock. It is not a difficult matter to make a rag doll. You can improvise a very good figure out of a child's white stocking and a supply of cotton waste. First make a bag of stocking by cutting off the foot and sewing up the opening. Then form the head by stuffing it to the depth of about two and a half inches. Tie a string around it to form the neck and below this add more stuffing for the body, sewing firmly across when of the required length.

To make the legs, divide the remainder of the stocking lengthwise into two parts, stuff each with cotton and sew up with strong thread. Make the arms separately and sew them on. For the hair, use black or brown darning cotton and an over-and-over stitch, finishing each stitch in a little loop to simulate a curl. Sketch in the eyebrows, eyes, mouth and nostrils with indelible ink or water colors. The ink is the better medium as it can neither be washed out nor soaked out. If there is a demand for a colored baby, use a brown stocking instead of a white one.

Even if animals are wanted, it is easy enough to make one with an old stocking as the basis. It may not exactly hold the mirror up to nature, but its small owner is not likely to be captious on that score. Do not use beads for eyes, either with dolls or animals as there is always danger of their being swallowed.

Among the toys that little people like best, the woolly Roosevelt bears are most readily packed and easily cleaned. Then there is a reversible doll that is a favorite with children who tire of their playthings quickly. It is a white baby one way up and a pickaninny the other, having a second head where the legs ought to be. Added to this, there is an endless variety of paper dolls and collapsible doll houses, besides cardboard villages, farms and gardens, any or all of which may be put in the trunk without taking up much space.

Proved In Mount Forest.

Every doctor in this town tried his best to relieve Mrs. J. Witham of Asthma; none succeeded. "For years, she states, 'I was a dreadful sufferer; nothing gave relief. At times I found it necessary to have all the doors and windows open to get my breath. When in despair I heard of 'Catarrhoxone.' I used it and now am perfectly cured.' This proves beyond doubt that any case of Asthma is curable with Catarrhoxone. No remedy so pleasant, none so absolutely certain to thoroughly cure; try 'Catarrhoxone' yourself; it's guaranteed."

RUMOR OF BUSINESS BREACH BETWEEN JULIA MARLOWE AND E. H. SOTHERN

New York, May 18.—Her Canadian tour with E. H. Sothern interrupted, it was announced, by illness, Miss Julia Marlowe, an actress, arrived here Tuesday from Ottawa. She was met by friends and at once went in a carriage to her home in Riverside Drive.

All members of Miss Marlowe's party were most reticent regarding both her re-



ported illness and rumors of a possible business breach between the actress and Mr. Sothern. No one would make any statement on either report.

Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern have been together for several seasons, playing principally in Shakespearean repertoire. They were to have begun a week's engagement in Ottawa Monday night, but Miss Marlowe left for New York on the five o'clock train. The Russell Theatre there was crowded, and it was announced that the audience could remain until after the first act and then ask for the return of their ticket money if they desired. All remained through the play.

It is announced that Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern are to open at the Academy of Music in Shakespearean plays a week from next Monday night. Whether the actress' continued illness will prevent, or whether it is true that there is friction between the two stars was subject for much Rialto gossip.

No hint of differences has been heard before. The mystery kept over the entire matter, both regarding her rumored illness and the suggested differences be-

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Dress Materials

Crispine—A new goods, made from Mohair. It is 42 inches wide, has a rich, dressy appearance, and is only 55c. a yard—all colors. The nicest material we know of for shirt waist suits.

Mercida

A braided mercerized material 36 inches wide; for shirt-waist suits or separate waist, 27c. yard. You will say it is the prettiest goods you ever saw for such a low price.

Fancy Mercida

It looks like silk, has all the advantages of silk, but not any of the disadvantages. It will wash, it will wear well and not fade—the price is only 27c. yard.

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This is the popular white wash material. It is serviceable and very dressy, 22c., 25c. and 29c. yard.

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This is similar to Hamburg allover, is 23 inches wide and makes a very handsome waist, only 35c. yard.

Woven Spot Persian Lawn or Muslin

One of the finest and newest waist and suit materials, 45c. yard, 30 inches wide.

Plain Persian Lawn 27c.

This is a silk finish sheer goods, makes up daintily and is also one of the new weaves.

Fancy Zephyr 12 1-2c. a yard

The newest colorings, these goods are stylish, are fast colored, and are of a good width.

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59 Charlotte Street.

Samples to Out-of-town Customers.



tween Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern, has added to belief that the two may not be seen together again.

MONKEYS NEARLY MURDER CHILD WITH BIG KNIFE

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 17.—Strikingly similar to the plot of Edgar Allan Poe's famous detective story, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," eliminating all mystery, was the probably fatal assault made by two monkeys, which had escaped from the house of Dr. B. J. Zudense, on R. Ford Worth, the five-year-old son of F. C. Worth.

Entering through a window while the child was sleeping, the beasts, one of which carried a butcher knife, attacked the child, slashing his face and arms and pounding his body until the child was senseless.

Mrs. H. B. Riford, the child's grandmother, heard the commotion and ran to the room. She had hardly entered before the monkeys, charging and drove her through the window. Then both disappeared through the window whence they had come.

Smuggling at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S., May 18.—At North Sydney on Tuesday last special customs officer Bouquinet seized a large quantity of contraband goods which he found in the premises of a Syrian merchant. The goods were released later on payment of the duty, amounting to over \$300. The seizure occurred this morning when J. D. Wheatley, said to be a United States customs officer, who arrived with Mr. Bouquinet, was arrested by the North Sydney chief of police on a warrant charging him with stealing papers in connection with the case. Wheatley was present when the seizure was made on Tuesday, and it is believed that extensive smuggling operations have been going on among the Syrians for some time.

Water In Your Blood?

Lots of people have thin watery blood—they eat plenty but don't digest. When digestion is poor, food is not converted into nourishment—in consequence the body rapidly loses strength. To positively renew health, nothing equals Ferronze. It excites sharp appetite—makes the stomach digest, forms life-sustaining blood. Abundant strength is sure to follow. If you need more vitality, extra energy, better nerves, then use Ferronze the medical triumph of the age. Fifty cents buys a box of fifty chocolate coated Ferronze tablets.

Nearly All for Prohibition.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 17.—Full returns of the prohibition plebiscite election in Kings county were declared today. For prohibition, 1,547; against, 202.

Rev. Dr. Falconer for Moderator.

Toronto, May 18.—It is reported the new moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, which meets in London, June 6, will be Rev. Dr. Falconer, of Picton (N.S.). Among important matters which will come before the Assembly is the appointment of church treasurer, to take the place of the late Rev. Dr. Warden.

H. B. Schofield, president of the board of trade, who received an invitation to the banquet to be given this evening at Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in Quebec, will be unable to be present. It is expected that Senator Ellis will attend.

Free to Mothers

Every mother, who sends us her name and address, will receive a generous free sample—enough for eight meals—of

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Electric Elevator and all Latest and Modern Improvements.
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NEW VICTORIA.

Parties returning from the country for winter will find excellent rooms and accommodation at this Hotel, at moderate rates. Modern conveniences. Overlooks harbor. On street car line. Within easy reach of business centre.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

VICTORIA DAY MAY 24th

Return Tickets at

SINGLE FARE

On sale May 23rd and 24th.

Return Limit May 25th.

Between all Stations in Canada

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May 10, Thur. Lake Manitoba
May 12, Sat. Empress of Britain
May 24, Thur. Lake Champlain
May 26, Sat. Lake Erie
June 4, Thur. Lake Manitoba
June 6, Sat. Empress of Britain
June 20, Sat. Lake Champlain
July 4, Sat. Empress of Ireland
July 12, Thur. Lake Erie

Montreal to London Direct

May 20, Montreal, (One class) . . . \$40
May 27, Mount Temple, 3rd Class . . \$28.50
June 17, Lake Michigan, 3rd Class . . \$26.50
July 1, Montreal, (One class) . . . \$40
July 8, Mount Temple, 3rd Class . . \$26.50
July 15, Lake Champlain & Lake Erie carry only ONE CLASS of Cabin passengers (Second class) to whom is given the accommodation situated in the best part of the steamer at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.
LAKE MANITOBA—1st, \$35 and upwards; 2nd, \$10.00.
EMPRESSES—1st, \$50.00 to \$50.00; 2nd, \$15.00 and \$17.50; 3rd, \$12.75.

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Will leave her wharf, Indiantown, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for COLE'S ISLAND, 10 a. m. Returning, will leave Cole's Island, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 6 a. m. Freight received at warehouse at Indiantown at all hours.

COAL.

\$1.75 FOR DRY CUT AND SPLIT

Hard Wood, per load delivered.

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Good Hard Wood, \$2.00

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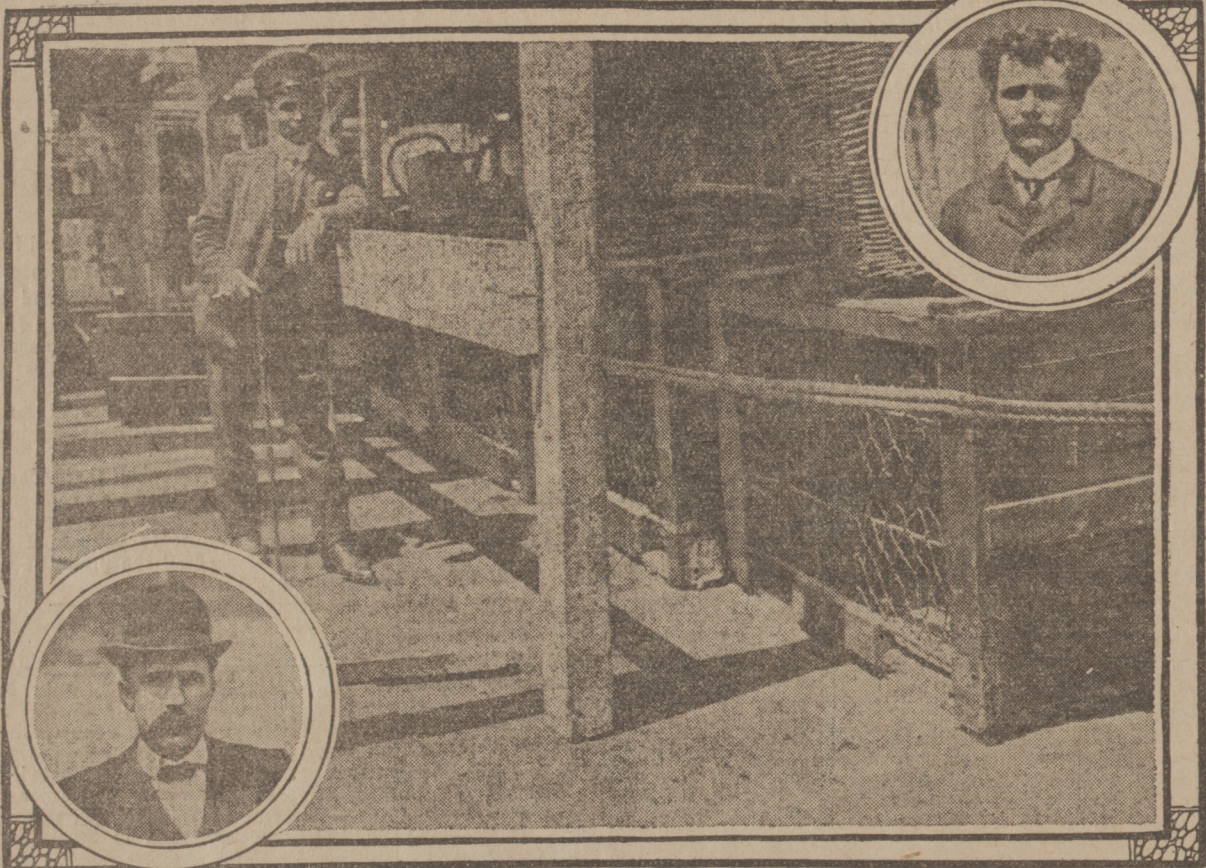
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VROOM & ARNOLD,

160 Prince Wm. Street. Agents

Coney Island Lions Chew Each Other at Sea.

M. Kaillard.



Matthew Johnson. The polar bears on deck cages from which they escaped and Jeanev the trainer who recaptured them.

New York, May 17.—Captain Fitzgerald, of the British steamship St. Andrews, told the story of the several battles between the wild beasts that formed the principal part of his cargo from Antwerp on his voyage over. All of the animals, of which there are several hundred, were taken off the ship and removed to Coney Island, where they will go to the Bostock arena for the summer.

"On the night of May 3 I was sitting in my quarters," said the captain. "I was about 10 o'clock and the gale was blowing furiously. My first officer, Mr. Spicer, was on the bridge, I think. Shortly after 10 there came cries from the after deck and

then one of the animal trainers rushed into my room and declared he needed help. He said that the animals were chewing each other up, and that if we did not lend a hand there would not be any more wild beasts aboard to speak of within an hour.

"Spicer and I went aft, leaving the second officer in command. When we went into the hold where the animals were kept the sight in the cage where two lions were penned was something terrible.

"They told me that the two lions were Samson and Delilah, but I saw very little of Samson and what I did see was strewn about the cage in small pieces. Samson's mate was licking the last of Samson's

blood out of him and there was not enough skin left on the male lion to make a mitten. The female lion, too, showed the signs of the battle the two had been through, and I was not surprised the next morning when they told me that Delilah had died from her wounds.

"We had fairly quiet weather until May 6th, with no disturbances in the menagerie below. That night, however, when the leopards were being fed, one of them, the male, followed Delilah's example and chewed up his mate. All the time they were fighting the ship was in an uproar and things were rather exciting while it lasted."

LIQUID

Simply to please friends of my old liquid form of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy, you can now get either the tablet form, or the liquid. I changed from the liquid to the tablets, simply to satisfy a large contingent, who believed, and quite correctly, that a tablet is more convenient to carry and to take. But thousands have written me since August, 1904—when the change was made—vigorously protesting. They have pleaded unconvincingly for Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy "liquid form." And finally, to fully satisfy all, I have at last granted the request. Both tablets and liquid can now be had from your Druggist. He may be out of the liquid remedy but can easily secure it for you. Show him this announcement.

The contentment that will now naturally exist because of the change, will in itself prove gratifying to me as well.

Racine, Wis., 429-1006. C. I. Shoop, M. D.

MAN WHO NEARLY KILLED H. C. FRICK RELEASED

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.—Alexander Berkman, who made an attempt on the life of Henry Clay Frick during the great steel strike at Homestead in 1892, was released from prison today. His sentence was 23 years but by good behavior it has been reduced to 14 years. Deputy Superintendent Johnson, of the Allegheny police department, and three Pittsburg detectives met Berkman upon his release and notified him to leave the city at once. He said he would start for St. Louis this afternoon.

In an interview Berkman said: "I want to deny the story that I am to become a leader of the anarchists in this country. There is nothing in that. I shall try to make an honest living and I have no doubt that I can do so."

W. B. Howard returned from Montreal yesterday.

WHAT SHALL WE FEED THE BABY?

While it is always admitted that mother's milk is the best food for the baby, it is not remembered that many mothers are unable to properly nurse their infants. In such cases a substitute is required—a nourishment that can properly take the place of healthy breast milk. Lactated Food is the only prepared food that contains the five principal elements of mother's milk—protein, fat, carbohydrate, mineral salts and water. Lactated Food is absolutely pure, wholesome, and as digestible as the healthiest breast milk. Lactated Food contains no cane sugar or free starch; it is palatable, nutritious and soothing to the weak stomach. It prevents dysentery, cholera infantum and other troubles in the hot weather; it keeps the baby bright, happy and strong. Ask your druggist for it.

F. R. Perry, of the C. P. R., left on a trip to Maine yesterday.