#### CONVERTS MADE BY CUPID: man was going to marry a Jewish but backed out before it was too inte

CAUSE THEY ARE IN LOVE.

The Number of Conversions Larger in New York Than is Generally Supposed -Con-verts Not Especially Welcomed -Mixed East Side Marriages That Turned Out Well.

"The number of Gentiles who join our with is much larger than prople generally uppose," said an orthodox East "New York is the leading city in he world as regards conversions to Judam and this is due to the special conditions under which our people live here the greatest centre of Jewish population. Jew and Gentile are not kept apart in this country as they are in Russia, for instance. The two elements mingle freely in the schools, the factories, in every walk t life. They live the same life; they speak the same language. We are not in exile in this land. Hence some mixed marriages. "Frankly speaking, we are anything but anxious to get proselytes. The point is that almost every instance in which a Catholio or a Protestant asks to be re-Catholic or a Protestant and to be re-ceived into the fold of our religion the step is the outcome of some love affair. The young fellow, for example, who has made up his mind to become a Jew arrives at this decision not because he thinks our faith better than the one in which he was born, but simply because his heart has been captivated by a Jewish maiden whom he can't get otherwise than by becoming a Jew.

"It's the Passover dumplings, not the "It's the Passover dumplings, not the story of our emancipation from Egypt that be is after, a Yiddish proverb has it. As is written in the Talmud: 'In the days of King David and in the days of King Solo-

A is written in the Talmud: 'In the days of King David and in the days of King Solo-mon would-be proselytes were rejected, because it was not for the sake of God that they offered to become Jews.'' The rabbi toid of a Swedish girl who fail in love with a young Hebrew with whom she worked in a tin factory. She was an orphan and had no relatives in this country, while he lived with his old mother and a sister. She decided to adopt the Jewish religion. When the rabbi asked her what induced her to abandon her native faith for Judaism she told him frankly that it was her love for the young tinsmith. "You see, it would break his mother's heart if he became a Christian," she ex-plained. ''I am all alone in the world, so I toid him I was willing to become a Jewess." The rabbi tried to dissuade her. He panted the Jewish faith in its sternest spect. He told her of the inconveniences and privations which it imposed. But all, and to obey the letter of the Mosaic iaw, all for her lover's sake, she said. "As a matter of fact," continued the rabbi, 'the duties imposed upon a daughter of Israel by our faith are very few and simple; but then there are a thousand and one things which she must not do, so that to be agood Jewes is really quite a hard

one things which she must not do, so that to be a good Jewess is really quite a hard job, especially for one who is not used to the restrictions of our religion. "But that Swedish girl was ready for

"But that Swedish girl was ready for anything. At least, so she thought. She was insanely in love with the young man. The funniest part of it was that he wasn't good looking at all. You may say that I am no expert in these matters, but my neighbors saw the couple, and they all agreed that her face shone like the sun in the blue sky, while his did not. He was homely. Only he was tall and broad-houldered. That he was. At all events, she was crazy for him, and was bound to have him. I talked and talked to her, but "If you want me to love your religion."

the wouldn't listen "If you want me to love your religion,' she said, 'I shall love it. I love it already, because it is Sam's. Everything that is Sam's is dear to my heart.' "Truth to tell, her words jarred on me. I hated to hear the faith of our fathers spoken of as if it was a hat or a pair of gloves, which one might like because it belonged to somebody whom one loved. But there was nothing for it save to in-struct the girl in the few things that a Jew-sh woman must observe. You see, in ish woman must observe. You see, in the case of a woman proselyte the cere-mony is so simple. She takes a *mikrah* bath, that is a bath of feminine purity,

man was going to marry a Jewish girl, but backed out before it was too lats. He was a waiter in an uptown restaurant and the girl was a cashier in the same place. She had some money and Le was peniless, but he said he loved her, so she agreed to marry him, provided he embraced the religion of her people. A ridee of the rabbi who was to preside at the ceromony says who knows all about the case is sure she did not. I myself know very little of this love business. In my time people married simply because it was fore-ordained by the All High that a certain lad should be the husband of a certain lass. When the two were respectable and God-fearing, and good, they got along well. They loved each other after the wedding with the true love that bands two souls into one, the union being blessed by Heaven. "Now the life of the poorest Jew is full out all sorts of fashions and styles." One must not marry without love, says my daughter. Maybe she is right, but I have were track of some of them. Well, some-times a couple who have married for love after the wedding. On the other hand, I know families where there was no love before the wedding. On the other hand, I know families where there was no love before the wedding. On the other hand, I know families where there was no love before the wedding. On the other hand, I know families where there was no love before the wedding. I am old fashioned and out of date. "To return to the Irish waiter. That the pouts the ring of dedication on her finger. But then, my daughter and some of the pouts the ring of dedication on her finger. But then, my daughter and some of the pouts the ring of dedication on her finger. A good luck would have it, however, hing dragged on. He was impatient. He wanted to marry her at once, but the cere-mony was postponed again and again. It now appears that it was an uncele of the pirit's, a shrewd fellow, who put ail the obstacles in the way, but at that time every-thing seemed.

girl's, a shrewd fellow, who put all the obstacles in the way, but at that time every-thing seemed natural.

ABILITY TO COOK WELL DESCRIBED AS ONE OF HER GIFTS.

Dishes She Used to Propare for Her Reyal Father-in-Law -Her Cycling and Walking Tour: With Her Husband -Hew Naples Took Advantage of Her Love of Children

One of the most attractive royal figures now in view is the young Queen Helena of Italy. She is not a strong-minded woman. On the contrary, like all orientals and semi-orientals, she learned at her father's court in Montenegro that the woman is less than the man, that the wife is to be governed by the husband. But

if not strong minded, she is high minded, a woman who, as Crispi said of her. "will govern without seeming to do so, just by her gentleness and grace and quiet dignity. and because she would generally be right in her judgment and always in her intentions

King Humbert, used playfully to call the fashions in wheels were more stunher "the little mountain savage," a reference to certain unroyal ways and tastes which Helena acquired at her father's court. Nikita, the old-fashioned moun-tain Prince of Montenegro, who always wears the rich oriental costume of the mountain chiefs, his ancestors, insisted, as, by the way, the Emperor of Germany does, that all his sons and daughters, should know some useful trade or profession Helona became an excellent cook, skilled both in preparing "plain roast and boiled" and in the confection of the curious sweetmeats and articles of patisserie, for which Orientals have so decided a taste.

When Helena's gift became known to her father-in-law, he insisted on tasting "Meanwhile the way, but at this time every-thing seemed natural. "Meanwhile the young people had plenty of time to go out, to spend their evenings together and—to quarrel. The long and the short of it is that they got sick of each other and the match was broken off. thanked be the All High." An Eldridge street musician told the reporter of an Italian barber who married a sweatshop girl. He had his shop on Broome street and she lived with her parents in a tenement near by. her dishes and liked them so well that one day in the palace at Naples he conferred upon her with mock ceremony the title of Lady-High-Cook to the King of Italy. He had, as everybody knows, a strong dose of wandering blood; a mighty hunter of big game in the Alps, he used sometimes to take his son, then Prince of Naples, and

his daughter-in-law, Helena, far away his daughtar-in-law, Helena, far away from the routine and ceremony of courts to one or another of his mountain shooting boxes. A few servants would accompany the party, and Princess Helena would herself prepare the luncheon to be brought out on the hunting expedition or the dinner for the return in the evening. It seems to be agreed between King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena that while she shall provide the wisdom for the couple in important matters, outside the affairs of state, he shall be absolute tord in the minor details of everyday life. Some-

Broome street and she lived with her parents in a tenement near by. "He is a smart fellow," said the musician, who played at the wedding. "By the time he fell in love with his present wife he had lived only four or five years among Jews, yet he spoke Yiddish quite fluently. Of course, he spoke it with an awful accent and some words he twisted all up, but this made him all the more interesting to the girls, it seems. girls, it seems. "I used to see them at the dancing school "I used to see them at the dancing schools where I play. He was a great spieler then, and everybody liked him. He is a nice fellow, indeed, but the main point was that he had the most beautiful pair of eyes and the finest gestures of all the fellows in the dancing school where he met his predestined one. Yes, his gestures. She liked that more than anything else. She told me so herself. " When I see him talk, the way he works his shoulders, arms and eyes goes to my heart, she said. 'He is so sweet. Our own fellows don't gesticulate so nicely.' "When the other young people of the school saw the two whispering together in a corner, there were all kinds of stories. You see, although he was one of the crowd, yet none of the other girls took him seriin the minor details of everyday life. Some-times his exercise of the prerogative seems times his exercise of the prerogative seems to amount to petty tyranny A striking instance of this trait in his character was afforded at Naples in connection with the cycling mania of the royal couple. In the days when they were only Prince and Princess of Naples they used very often to set out from the palace on long bicycling expeditions together, the Prince dressed inst like any young man out of an American expeditions together, the Prince dressed just like any young man out of an American office or store; the Princess in short shirt and a soft feit hat. Hundreds of foreign tourists must have often seen them whirring by along the splendid sea road by the bay without any idea of their exalted position. They both like this occasional anonymity, but the Prince did not wish his wife to in-dulge it excent when he was along. You see, although he was one of the crowd, yet none of the other girls took him seri-ously. One never forgot that Joe, as we all called him, was a Gentile. This kept the other girls from thinking too much of him. But Katie was different. When a girl friend of hers told her she was too thick with the Gentile, she got wild and blueted it all out:

but the Prince did not wish his wife to in-dulge it except when he was along. One day when he was too busy over state affairs to go with her, she committed her first act of marital disobedience. She went out cycling without him, accompanied only by a lady-in-waiting. As tuck would have it, descending the steep olive-lined hill that leads toward the blue bay, the Princess ran into an ox cart laden with thick with the Gentle, she got wild and blurted it all out: "'He's a sight better than your fellow,' she said. 'You may tell everybody I am in love with a Gentle, and welcome.'" "A few days later Joe called on Katie's have it, descending the steep olive-lined hill that leads toward the blue bay, the Princess ran into an ox cart laden with barrels of wine, and was thrown violently. After suffering a good deal of abuse from the half-tipsy driver, she had to return shoving her wheel before her. Her com-panion rode before her to the palace. Ar-rived home, she was met by the Prince, with anger in his eye. "You do not look like the Princess of Naples just now," he said, "and only the Princess of Naples has the right to enter in bioving the state frame." father. "I love Katie,' he said. 'We cannot live apart. I want to be a Jew and your son-"The old man thought it was a joke. When he heard the same story from his daughter he took hold of a poker and told the Italian

ing, is for two horses; the daum-

THE BUN, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1901.

BASKET WORK WAGONS AGAIN.

New Fashions in Carriages Displayed at the

Notwithstanding the vogue of automo

biles, there has never been a season when

The morning wagon and the Ravens

court are two new styles in basket work.

which is again revived. There is also

morning phaeton that has a top, which

the morning wagon may or may not have

These vehicles are upholstered in Bedford or whipcord. The body of the wagon is

dark in color, with coaching red wheels

coaching red or carmine being the latest

color. Reubens red and vermilion are the

shades which have it all their own way

this season. Green or dark blue is the next

The young person affects the open spider.

with square lamps and a rumble which can

be removed if desired. Basket work is

also used in the construction of the spider,

a vehicle much in demand by the smart

show as well as for country driving.

choice in color, with little or no striping.

Summer

ning than this summer.

young woman.

# handed over to the happy bables. There could not be too many of them to please the kindly-hearted Queen of Italy. And this, though she pays the bill out of her own pocket-she insists on that. She is not very rich, by the way, scarcely even well off, for a Queen. Her private fortune received from the Prince Nikita is naturally very little-for he is probably the very poorest of royal personage. THE MANSHEWOULD MARRY

BOLLY AND DOLLY DISCUSS GOOD POINTS IN A MUSBAND.

Little Attentions That Women Like From Men -Good and Bad Features of Being Mar-ried to a Rich Man -A Primer of Maconline Qualities -The Conclusion.

"All alone?" said Dolly. "Has that writer man gone!"

is naturally very little—for he is probably the very poorest of royal personares. Old Humbert left her a property in Pied-mont, but it is more picturesque than pro-ductive. The money she receives from the maintaining of her queenly state. She is really poor and she has the misfortune to be very charitable, very softhearted, utterly unable to shut her purse when poverty holds out its hand; in a land stricken with dire lack of pence and prosperity that is an awkward combination for a person so much in the public eye. "He hasn't gone," yawned Molly, "because a doesn't come.

"Already? What a case of rapid transit It's only a month since be began coming. Why this unseemly haste in checking off?

"It was his own fault," in an injured tone "He would ask me." "I see. You tried to keep him outside

the skirmish line, but he insisted on advancing to the charge and was repulsed with heavy losses."

"Not he!" exclaimed Molly, with resentment. "He retired in good order and, if there were any casualties, he concealed the

fact "Humph!"

Dolly mused over a most uninteresting "Not to be personal, Molly," she said. don't you intend ever to get married?

"Perhaps, if I find the kind of man I like." "Oh! Well, I think you must have refused bout sixteen kinds of men. Do you happen o know what kind you wouldn't refuse?

"I have my own ideas on the subject. "That's lucky. Other people's ideas are

what sort of man you have in mind when you think of marrying?" "I don't think of it

"Of course not. No girl ever does. How thoughtless of me. But tell me the sort of man you would like. Or pernaps you couldn't permit yourself even to think of liking a man.

Molly maintained a lofty silence.

"Well," said Dolly cheerfully, "this is what it is to be accommodating. If you wont tell me, I'll have to tell you what kind of The runabout is, of course, always popul lar, and there is a woman's gig, which was man you think you would like. I am sorry to make so trite a beginning, but that is the penalty of being truthful. You want him first brought out in Paris. It is intended for use with a well-built, well-mannered cob. and is smart enough for outdoor horse tall and straight and strong. That always goes without saying. So do the next few items. He must be careful about his The golfing cart and tennis phaeton ar dress but with the carefulness of unconmuch affected by the young and smart set at Southampton, Ardsley and Tuxedo, much affected by the young and smart set at Southampton, Ardsley and Tuxedo, where sports reign supreme. The game wagon is a turnout much in demand at Bar Harbor and ranks next in popularity to the ubiquitous buckboard, which from time immemorial has been the feature of life at that seaside resort. The game wagon has, of course, lunch and ammunition boxes attached. Some of the more claborately appointed ones have an ice cheat, besides the basket hamper and luggage lockers, and an imperial of generous size for rugs and wraps. Quite similar in style is the Hampstead hunt-ing wagon, with the gear in French green, and body panels to match, striped In dark green, with the fine glazed car-mine stripes on each side and moldings in black. It carries four passengers, and there may be one horse or a pair, with the price anything from \$300 to \$700. The seats of this hunting wagon are arranged to ride dos-a-dos or to follow. The newest brakes have gear and fac-ings in English vermilion, with broad black stripme. scious habit, not that of personal vanity His neckties? Yes, nockties are a Waterloo for a good many men who are Napoleonic conquerors on other sartorial fields. But you know you could give him his necktier or birthday and Christmas presents if you married him. I wouldn't balk at neckties f I were you."

Molly made an imputient movement.

"I'm coming to the essentials," said Dolly calmly. "Don't hurry me. T is mind-reading business is hard work. I make out, however, that the man you would approve would be like this: In a crowd he would somehow keep you from being jostled, would find quiet corners for you, would always manage to be a fender between you and the world. If you were to get on a open street car he wouldn't put you in where there were already five on a seat and you would have to stand and look at the two ings in English vermilion, with broad black striping. They are upholstered in finest English pigskin, and any number of persons up to thirteen can be accom-modated. Price, \$1,000, more or less, usu-ally more. After 4 o'clock the more splendid vicpersons spreading themselves all over the second seat in front of you. "If you were in a crowd waiting for a cicsed

car you would find somehow it stopped with the step right at your feet and you, first on, would have the only vacant seat. If you After 4 o'clock the more splendid vic-toria, cabriolet and brougham are in evi-dence The demi-daumont, a carriage specially dedicated to royalty, is seen oc-casionally in this country Mrs Dewey takes her outings in one drawn by four horses, with clanking chains and postilions As there is no driving seat the view is un-obstructed, and on this account the car-riage is ideal for pleasure driving, besides being the very last word in elegance "It is only royalty and Admiral and Mrs Dewey who ride in demi-daumonts," some one has said The demi-daumont, strictly speak-ing, is for two horses; the daumont for took a train you would never be on the sunn; ile. If you travelled by hoat you would always Le in a how stateroom—if you wanted to be there. At the theatre your seat would never he behind a post in the restaurant your table would not be the neglected one. "You know there are some men who think your table would not be the neglected one. "You know there are some men who think that all these little things are simply luck. They never sile up a car and pick out the spot to attack. The trouble with them seems to be that they don't think. While they are talking, or reading a paper, or boat, or whatever it is, is taken by storm and these slow-witted men and their wives have to put up with the perches that are left. Am I right so far?"

After a while the norto loses nope of speaking with his sweetheart and enters a carriage which has already passed and repassed him three or four times, with two friends of his This coach will be driven past this particular window not five but twenty times during the evening that he may have at least the pleasure of looking at his sweetheart. He is untiring—this thing has been going on for months. Usually, in such a case, when a young man is strongly attracted he obtains an introduction at a dance or through a friend of her family, and is invited to call at the house, provided the mother approves of her daughter's making his acquaintance. Evidently, in this case, the mother does not approve, but the young lady does. What will be the end of this little ro-mance? The neighbors all wonder; and, as all mankind loves a lover, they do not feel that they are taking a liberty in watch-ing this game of hearts. See, she opens her fan as it is turned downward in her hand. She is asking him to write to her. To-morrow night you will see a letter transferred from one to the other. speaking with "A girl who has puzzled for long over a difficult task will tell you that she's 'clean, done, plumb wore to a frazzle' over it. "As a class, these montaineers are down on all affectation and do not hesitate to speak their mind when any one of them falls short of the standard. Once a girl being ill her cousin carried some toast and coffee to hereroom for her. In transit some of the coffee spilled on the toast and the sick girl said she could not eat it on that account. The cousin deliberately took up her sewing and proceeded to upbraid her on the subject." Y Now, Sairy, yer kin eat thet good enough if you wants ter, she said. We uns waz riz up together. What I kin eat yer kin eat and we kin eat jist anything. So yer needn't be a puttin' on and a puttia' on, jist 'cause ye've come here to live. Yer nuther sumthin' nor some nuther. Yer jist the same old Sairy and I'm jist the same old Sairy and I'm jist clause yafter the longest training in conventional speech and expression, a girl will revert to her native tongue, particularly at times when she feels strongly on any subject." "So your husband was your cousin and your mother's husband was her consin,' was said to a promising pupil, whose husband had been run off by Government officers a year before, and who had been rescued from a family where she was clearly one too many and not well treated.

are light and delicately made, but still I guarantee them to keep their curl and wave in seashore, or moun ain air. I can provide you with anything in hair goods from the mot artistic Wigs, Toupses. Pompadours, Wavy Switches, etc., to the simplest curi. Your inspection of my latest creation, the Lover's Kaot.

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TAR HEEL MOUNTAIN GIRLS.

QUAINT STUDENTS AT AN INSTITU TION AT ASHEVILLE.

Touthful Widows and Child Wives Among Them -Ignerance of Civilized Ways -Queer Dia-lect Used -Preachers Who Are Also Un-

lettered - Rapid Progress of the Girls. The quaintest college girls in the United States are at the normal and industrial institute at Asheville, N. C., which is intended for the benefit of the young women of the mountain districts. There are always three or four youthful widows and child wives in the classes, early marriages being customary among the mountaineers, and the sudden disappearance of husbands, either because of social feuds or the vigilance of the revenue officers, being too common an occurrence to excite surprise. The first thing the girls are taught on entering the institute is how to do without tobacco and be content. And the teachers have become expert in lecturing on this subject and explaining just why the use If the weed is inconsistent with polite behavior. It takes several weeks to bring the girls to the point of voluntarily resigning into the faculty's hands the little private stores of tobacco and snuff which they brought along in their home luggage, but once this milestone in the training is passed the pupils show such ready interest in all

that is taught that their progress is rapid. As a rule they are sturdy, healthy, promising-looking girls, straightforward and easy to deal with. They show remarkable quickness of apprehension considering what a contrast the college discipline presents to the rough, free life they were used to.

"Few of these mountain girls when they come to the school have ever seen a lookingglass, or a clothes brush or even the most ordinary of toilet or housekeeping implements," said a woman familiar with the school and its workings." "They have never held a pen in their fingers or taken hold of a book. A table set for a meal is a wonderful object, as is a two-story house. And most of them go up and downstairs for the first few weeks with all the awkwardness and caution of people undergoing a novel sensation. The only objects you could show them that would seem familiar would be guns and shooting and

trapping apparatus, or the heavy-lidded ovens for cooking over an open fire. "It is some time before the mountain girl's quaint dialect wears off through intercourse with her college associations.

morning, and later it develops that the

girl means that the three or four girls in the room have quarrelled and authority

"Two girls who, although they could

between them raise only \$7 for their expenses, were admitted to the college, said

afterward, in describing how anxious they were to get in, that they had just been a-snortin' ' to come for a long time. "A girl who has puzzled for long over a

difficult task will tell you that she's 'clean,

rescued from a family where she was clearly one too many and not well treated. "Yes,' she said. "There's a power of

cousin matches in our settlement and it's time some on us was a gittin' outen ourn kinfolks'

kinfolks" "Those familiar with the conditions agree with this opinion. The particular fami-lies settled in a given cove stay there for generations. A man rarely goes more than two or three miles away for a wife. Neighborhood and family quarrels are hot and frequent. In some districts where it was designed to establish a school with an educated mountain girl as teacher the

gradually received,' I heard one of these preachers announce once when a collection was to be taken up. "From the beginning of the institution one of the discouragements met with was the early marriages. Nearly all the girls approached on the subject of attending the school were anxious to come; but some, although only thirteen or fourteen, wers already married and settled, and others who could not arrange to enter immediately

who could not arrange to enter immediately became wives before the next school term

became wives before the next school term opened. "Many of the girls arrive at the school in ricketty ox-carts drawn by one or two oxen; sometimes by a mule and an ox hitched together. Some walk in company with their elders, a two or three days jour-ney leading to an eventful end. It is notice-able that very few of the girls after having got an insight into the world and a better order of living show a contempt for their parents or friends. There seems a strong tie of affection binding them to their kin-folk and old associations, and they are always ready to make excuses for the pov-

always ready to make excuses for the pov-erty and hardship at home. The teachers who come in contact with the young moun-tain women regard them as very promising, apt scholars

10/10/200

in our room,' a teacher will be

is required to set matters straight.

"'Miss S., there's a power of hardness

might be odlied muscular poetry. Isn't it?" "Ungrateful creature! I toil like a slave to extract a few scattered ideas from the lonesome corners of your brain and this is the reward i get." "You never found all those notions in my brain!" objected biol! "You're right for once. I found them in the dictionary. If you had a better mind-i could write better rottry. But tell me, couldn't you love a man like that?" pointing to the primer roem. "Yes," said Moll". I could love him -or hate him, If he had the right pinch of all those things he would be adorable. If he got his promortions mixed he would be an insuperable prig. "Quite so." sighed Doll". "And so few men have a sense of proportion. o apt to be misfits in such cases. Tell me

A COULTSHIP IN HAVANA.

Language of the Fan and Pedestrian Peate

of an Infatuated Young Man. HAVANA, July 16 .- When the sun goes down life begins for the Havanese. Then they come forth to enjoy the cooler air of the roofs and balconies. For the stranger it is a pleasure to watch the constant stream of carriages, passing and repassing on San Lazaro street, and to peer at his neighbors on the balconies or roofs or standing at their windows.

Here, for instance, is a pretty senorita caning forward from one of the windows further down the street, fan in hand. There s a novio who passes and repasses he window, not once in the evening, but scores of times. When the mother is safe in the background you may see the senorita as she leans forward, carelessly counting the sticks of her fan. He understands that signal and knows that she desires to speak with him. He approaches and pauses before the window. See, they are able this time to have quite a conversation. Ah! now her mother must be coming

He walks outward to the corner and crosses the street. Certainly, this young man has enough exercise in walking. He carries himself gracefully, with a peculiar pose one often sees here, and you always recognize him by his walk as he approaches

ach evening in the distance. As the senorita walks toward the window from the room fanning herself he knows she intends to say to him: "This evening I am going out." Of course, he wonders when She shuts her fan very slowly and he knows that she does not leave the house until quite late; so there may be oppor-tunity for further conversation. She returns to the window and holds her fan closed against her right cheek. She

feels sad that she must go out this evening away from him Will her mother never leave the room and give him another chance to approach? No, to-night the mother specially favors the front room. After a while the norio loses hope of

I KEEP EVERYTHING FOR THE HAIR. No Branch Stores.

# QUEEN HELENA OF ITALY.

bath, that is a bath of feminine purity, and she is declared a Jewess. "Here, however, there was trouble. When Sam's mother found out that his sweetheart was a Gentile she wept. They had told her that she was a Jewish girl, and as there are lots of Jewish girls who can't speak Yiddish the old woman be-lieved them. Sam's sister was in the con-spiracy, you know. Well, the good old woman discovered the truth through a quartel she had with a neighbor, who threw if up to her that her son was going to be-come a Gentile. Then she made things as disagreeable as she could. She was continually sobbing and making vows to commit suicide. But little by little she calmed down, and after the wedding she spent lots of time teaching her daughter-in-law to bless the Sabbath candles, to kosher the meat and to observe the laws of our faith regarding the purity of woman. "She even undertook to teach her to

kosher the meat and to observe the laws of our faith regarding the purity of woman. "She even undertook to teach her to speak Yiddish, but all the young proselyte picked up was a few broken words, for you see most of the people around her spoke English, so she had no chance to learn it. The way this young woman took to every-thing Jewish was a source at once of delight and amusement to her neighbors. My daughter says she was more pious than all the oher housewives in the tenement house, but she made some funny mistakes. "At first she thought it was a good deed to bless the candles every day, and when the was seen doing so op a weekday there was plenty of laughter. I saw a good deal of her those days. Now she would come in to rs't whether a saucepan was kosher; now she would want to know how to atone for the sin of eating milk-food less than six hours after she had dined on boiled beef. She looked the picture of despair, and assured me that it was all done by mistake that she thought it was y for do f her. Only from time to time when the old wo-man's temper broke loose, and there was nobody else to vent her ire upon, she would call her daughter, in law 'Gentile.' I do

abdy else to yout her ire upon, she would call her daughter-in-law 'Gentile.' I do not know what has become of the family. They moved out of this neighborhood some time ago and we have never heard of them the mover heard of them since. I presume the young couple will live happily all their life, for Sam is a quiet, affectionate fellow and he seemed

a quiet, affectionate fellow and he seemed to love his wife dearly. "I wish I could say as much for an-other couple I married. Here the hus-band was a Gentile. He was a Lett from the Baltic provinces and he made the girl's acquaintance in Little Russia while he was in the army. Leah-that's her name -was the daughter of a saloonkeeper in the town where his regiment was sta-tioned. He was willing to become a Jew there and then, but he would have been sent to Siheria if he had changed the Christian faith for ours, so Leah said: "I have uncles and cousins in America. Come to New York where everybody is free and there we will live happily." "When they came over her relatives at first repudated her They wanted no proselytes in their family, they said. At last a well-to-do aunt of hers, one of the best souls you ever met, was brought

best souls you ever met, was brought round and received the two as if they were her own children. Well, we named the Lett Abraham This is the name we usually give a Gentile who is initiated into our faith. Do you know why? Because Abra-ham was the first man to go through the Geremony of the covenant which we impose on every male in Israel, as it is written This is my covenant which ye shall keep be tween me and you and thy seed after thee

Abraham became a truckman. H The Long a horse driver at nome, and Lean Cant bought him a team as a wedding pres-ent. There was a good deal of joy about the marriage, but the couple were not desting to be happy Leah has a temper and Abraham is fond of whiskey One evening he rushed into the room and speak-

ing in Russian, he said: Rubbi, I don't want to he Jew any

habbi, i don't winnerse bager. Leah is a serpent? "He was in his cupt, of course, and she had given him one of her lectures. Still, he is devoted to her and to their baby. It's irl, the image of Leah. It was o let them get married so soon. It was a

I know of a case where a young Irish-

to leave the house at once, and that if he did not stop bothering Katie he would lose all his customers. Joe went away this time, but he called again and again, and finally he sent a man, a clever marriage broker and

The sent a man, a dever marriage broker and talker, to plead for him. "This man had a hard job of it, too, but he won in the end. He told the old people that love was not to be trifled with, that if they did not agree to the match their daugh-ter might run away and become a Christian, so they got scared and gave in. Rather than have the girl give up her faith they consented to receive a proselyte into thei

consented to receive a proselyte into their family. "Well, the wedding was one of the gayest I ever played at. The other girls and fel-lows of the dancing school all brought presents and bottles of wine and all kinds of flowers. Everybody was really glad to see Joe happy. The young couple get along beautifully. Only a few weeks after the wedding Katie fell ill and when she re-covered she became so pious that she made Joe miserable nagging him about his prayers. You see, they had hired a teacher for him who taught him to read the old Hebrew of the Bible and the prayerbook, so she wanted him to pray three times a day.

You see, they had hired a teacher for him who taught him to read the old Hebrew of the Bible and the prayerbook, so she wanted him to pray three times a day. "It's because I had married you that I fell ill, she said. 'If you don't try to be a good Jew I'll be ill again and if we have children they'll all die.' She cried as she said this, so Joe told me. "Poor fellow, he tries to do all she wants him to do, but she is hard to please. She is getting more devout every day. Some-times he says to her: " Look at the other fellows around here. Do they all pray? Why should I be a better Jew than they?" "Well, she answers that they were born Rebrews, so it's all right, while he is only a convert and must observe every bit of our religion. She calls him Abraham. We don't. We stick to his old name. " He wears his phylacteries every morn-ing. Sometimes,' when there are some of the neighbors in the house, some of the young fellows who don't pray themselves, and Katie goes out marketing, Joe just waits till he sees her turn the corner and then he sips off the phylacteries with a wink, and takes a bite without washing his hands or saying the benedictions. He has the sweetest temper in the world and upon the whole he is happy." "The musician's next door neighbor is the sells second-hand collars and cuffs dur-ing the day and conducts a class in rab-binical literature in the evening. Sallow faced, with a shaggy little beard of a faded red and a pair of large prominent dark-brown eyes, he is one of the most striking figures to be found in the Ghetto. When the reporter asked him whether he knew of any proselytes, he smiled, shrugged his shulders and said: " No. Nor am Honging to know any. I don't take much stock in this kind of people. Let everybody adhere to the faith of his fathers. I understand there are some though. A man who makes a business of performing the ceremony of the covenant elisme he has had some grown-up Gen-tiles among his chents, but I think we Jews make as poor a bargain on these converted Jews they get in

## FREE LIBRARY BOOKS SENT HOME.

#### A System of Delivery by Messenger Being Tried at Springfield, Mass.

The delivery of free library books for small fee is being tried in Springfield, Mass Several English cities have made the experiment and found it a success, but Springfield is the first city in this country to attempt it. One hundred persons have agreed to pay

five cents a week for ten weeks for the de-livery and collection of the books. The public library provides the messenger. Each of the hundred patrons, when the

library man calls, gives to him a list of ten books which he desires to read. He gets the first obtainable on the list. The messenger calls for the book a week

later. If necessary he renews any renewable book at the door or he leaves the next book on the patron's list in its place. Sup-plementary lists hary be sent an postal cards. The system has been in operation for such a short time that it cannot be determined yet whether it will be a success or not, but the indications are that it will

in bicycling dress by the grand staircose." "I am very sorry," said the Princess, all covered with confusion, and she brought her machine round to the servants en-

trance whence she made her way to the private apartments. It was a lesson that she remembered

It was a lesson that she remembered. She never again went out on her bicycle with-out her husband. Another of the King's little manias is that he will not allow his wife to receive any personal compliments. A lady of the Court once expressed ap-proval of Queen Helena's long and beauti-ful hair, of which the owner is certainly a little vain. The noble dame received her dismissal immediately, and returned to her home. The Queen received in public a dry recommendation to recognize that in her exalted position personal flattery was an insult.

was an insult. Despite these little conflicts, the young Queen and her husband were, in the days before the troubles of sovereignty came into their lives, as close comrades as any young married couple in the world. They young married couple in the world. They biked together, went rowing together, shot together. Together they made long walk-ing expeditions armed with a camera. Sometimes both would put on the local costumes of the district they happened to be exploring, and would mingle freely with the people in their cabins and in the fields or vineyards, being taken, to their huge delight, for a couple newly married from some remoter village.

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The up-to-date brougham is fitted up a luxurious style, rivalling any boudoir There are clock, memorandum book, bound There are clock, memorandum book, bound in ivory and silver; parcel rack, hand mir-ror, manicure case, cut glass vinaigrettes with silver tops, a bell, an opening for the umbrella to drip outside, pockets for any packages; straps for books and maga-zines, arm rests, foot rest, French plate glass windows. This vehicle costs about \$1,200 or \$1,500, and is upholstered in mo-rocco and satin, with Wilton rugs The grand victoria and victoria sedan, of course, always hold their own. They roll along so smoothly as hardly to give an idea of motion to their occupants. The victoria is one of the most expensive car-riages built and costs from \$1,700 to \$2,250 upholstered in morocco.

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### HIGH-PRICED CANARIES.

#### Difficulty of Teaching Human Tunes to Bird With a Natural Song.

"I read in THE SUN a little while ago," said a bird dealer on Sixth avenue, "about a canary that had brought \$1,200 in Chicago because it could sing 'Yankee Doodly' fault-lessly from beginning to end, having been taught it by a cobbler. Now, if that be true, that's the biggest price probably that a canary ever brought in this country, and yet any authority on birds will tell you that that

its achievement was not so remarkable. "Other canaries have been known to equa it, and, indeed, to surpass it by singing a more difficult piece, and one bird sold right here in New York some time ago sang two pieces both as hard to learn as 'Yankee Doodie.' The highest price that I ever heard of another canary's bringing, and I've been in the bird business fifteen years, was that brought by a bird that could sing 'Yankee Doodle' and 'Hail Columbia.' It was sold here in New York about two years ago and only brought \$150. including that canary

Doodle' and 'Hail Columbia.' It was sold here in New York about two years ago and only brought \$160. Including that canary I don't believe there are flve in this city now that can get through one piece creditably, so the Chloago canary's performance was """ T's the hardest thing in the world to teach a bird with a good natural song to give up the tune that nature gave it for one of human invention, and it's only the natural songsters that can be taught. The canaries that most people are acquainted with only whistle. They do no singing as a bird ex-pert understand: it. " All real singing canaries are imported and are expensive. There are only a few people who have the patience to teach a dorgan, which has made bird teaching much easier than it used to be. Before the in-vention of the bird organ the only way of teaching a bird was by whistling to it the same tune over and over again day in and day out until it had picked it up perfectly, and dropped its natural tune. That is the add out until it had picked it up perfectly. "It alses about eight months with the bird organ. That is simply a miniature reed organ. Reyed up very high, and within cer-tain ranges that the bird voice has. It is often played by the cobbier. It probably took him several years. "It alses about eight months with the bird organ. Reyed up very high, and within cer-tain ranges that the bird organs in the attempt to teach them to sinsing canaries are 'Hail Columbia.' America. The Last has be order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and when has the order for it to be taught, and w

### The Khickerbocker filri

ba fearge, of the Wednesday and Saturday Eve-pring SUN interesting to all women. Read is U see bould be well informed - Ada,

Your man will have a healthy sense of humor but not an abnormal one. He wont make it his chief business in life to keep you aughing. He wont be a professional funny make it his chief business in life to keep you aughing. He wont be specific that and recovers only his second wind. A steady course of a man like that would be something like easick-mess. At first you would be afraid you would die lunghing and afterward you would wish you hut.
"But he wont be prosv either. He wont be countie. Original but not eccentric. Originality is the splee of life, but eccentricity is the tabasco sauce. A little of it goes a long way. It would be all right for a man to have the courage of his convictions. There are men, for instance, who are convinced that politeres and the provide that a politeres is an infirmity peculiar to women and effeminate men. They take a real delight for some duncovering. A hat on the head is next thing to a chip on the shoulder with they men.
"To at suce that you want your man to have the courage of all his convictions. There is tipping the waiter, for example. You may both think that it is a nuisance and, very often, a robbery. But you would expose you to the withering treatment always given by unipped waiters.
"To a suce that you want your man to be one of those models of inon-clad consistency who would expose you to the withering treatment always given by unipped waiters.
"To a would find yourself that ing between the origin all consistency who would find your ere did consent to think of marrying you would had yourself halting between to be for the profess you would had yourself halting between the share and have your and the your where a bothe of man in a spence on the would by a great relucatione.
"You would find yourself thanking wisting your increase and penates little by httel would be about first though. The would be elabated accomming the would a set on a strange of the fundace of a consintention of the fundace of a consistency where a bo

THIS IS THE MAN THAT MOLLY LIKES.

THIS IS THE MAN THAT MOLLY LIKES. A is for Ardent in telling his love: H is for Brave, all others above: T is for Chivalrous, a good deal like brave: D for Devoted, but never a slave. E. Enterprising: success he is after; F is for Fun, a flavor of laughter: G is for Generous in money and mind: H is for Honest, the only safe kind; I, Independent, takes no one's beheat; J is for Aladious, enough to add zest; K is for Kindly to every creature: I is for Kindly to every creature: I is for Kindly to every creature: M is for Manif; without that, Just fancy! N is for Manif; without that, Just fancy! N is for Manif; without that, Bast fancy! N is for Rest, but no 'for Miss Nancy: O for Original, of which we have spoken; P for Persistent, his will can't be broken; G is for Tender: A No. I raling: T is for Tender: A No. I raling: M for Vehement when there's occasion; W for Weil-heed, no candified reacre: And X all the rood traits omilted embraces; Y is for Zealous in loving, as few are. Ze. in order to make up good measure. "There, Molly, that's what you call a for

"There, Molly, that's what you call a four define."

"Car for drunks," does not sound as pretty "Saturday night owl car," but it may be one the less appropriate at times and places. "Yes, it sounds like it; anybody would say it had been written by main force. It's what

will see a letter transferrer to the the the other. You are doing nothing unusual in watch-ing your neighbors thus closely. As you walk down the street in the evening you can see into the interior of each house. If you see a pair of lovers in the corner of you way also see the mother nearby

It you see a pair of lovers in the conter of a solon, you also see the mother nearby with paper or embroidery in hand. How would you like that, you American girl? Do not make the mistake of thinking that Cuban señors and señoritas do not find a way to communicate their sweet nothings. There is the ever-present fan, and moments in the dance when a whisper can be spoken that no chaperon can hear.

SOME SHINING HOURS WASTED. The Cuban Bee Would Not Be Called Indus

trious on the Mainland.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "While down in Cuba recently," said Bohemian, "I stumbled onto a rather in teresting observation in connection with the life of the Cuban bee, and I have marked a very clear difference between the Cu-ban insect and his American relative. Bees are universally looked upon as industrious hustling members of the insect world, and have become tame in [the earlier school literature on this account. Children are taught that the bee's example is one to be followed, and so far as the American type is concerned there is no reason for a dis continuance of this lesson. The Amer-ican bee is a great hustler, and he has sus-

tained the honor conferred upon him in the verses and short stories found in the early

it was designed to establish a school with an educated mountain girl as teacher the effort had to be abandoned because of the long-standing vendettas that prevented any unity of feeling in public matters. "The local preachers of various denomi-nations, who occasionally traverse the district can barely read and write them-selves, and for them to offer the light of instruction is as the blind leading the blind. "If you uns is got anything to give look-in' to the export of this preachin' it will be gradually received,' I heard one of these preachers announce once when a collection

tained the hon'r conferred upon him in the verses and short stories found in the early readers. "But with the Cuban been is it different. They are lazy, triffing fellows, almost slov-enly in the way they do things, and in the architecture of the hive they do not show that delicacy and precision in the matter of finish and measurement which have made the bee a wonder to some of the men of science. I even believe that I was able to detect some difference in the flavor of Cuban honey, some lack of that daintiness of flavor found in the American product, but this might have been an unconscious prejudice on my part. "But at any rate, the Cuban bee is not like the American bee. I have watched them for hours, and they all look like drones to me when compared to the American type. The Cuban bee has a sort of an oz-cart movement when he goes about his work. The American Now, why is this? I have my own theory, and I base it upon the broadest principle of science, a principle universally recognized for its poteney in the shaping of character. It is a matter of environment. "The Cuban bee has been surrounded by slow methods and a kward crude ways of doins things. He simply reflects the life, the man-nerisms and the methods about him. Ho is still the bee of the ox-cart age and buizzes about his business in an ox-cart gait. He is a cuban to the manner born. The Amer-ian bee's industry may be accounted for in the same way. He is a natural born hustler. He is a marierican, full-blooded and full-fledged."

The Euphemism and the Real Thing.

From the Roston Hereld.