

JUNE BRIDEGROOMS.

Most any uv the time now when anybody takes up their paper to read sum uv the news what he ain't heard nuthin' bout, why all they kin see is bout sum June bride. 'N es nobudy ever sez anything bout the mail haff uv the bargain why I is goin' to give this here bird what is the better haff 'n then sum a show fer sum uv the publicity what he don't never git when they had got him roped 'n tied fer the rest uv his days uv repentance.

Now when ever anybody reads bout these here brides what is gittin' their selfs married why all anybody kin read is how this here jane was dressed 'n how all the rest uv these here biddies got their glad rags hung onto theirselves 'n nobudy sez any word whether this here bunch uv cheese, what is bein' drug off uv the bachelor's shelf, had any duds on er was runnin' round hidin' in a bunch uv brush.

If I was this here sassity gasaboo what rites all uv these here married 'n died notes why I would tell sum uv the times if the poor herring,

what is goin' fifty-fifty in this here nuptial business, had on a crepe de chiny pair uv trousers 'n if the same was trimmed with fringes uv blad olys er if he had sum bunch uv hooch bottle corks to hold under the handle uv his face to keep from boltin' the proceedin's, when the sky doctor was tyin' him in this here knots.

Once in a big while one uv these here sassity editor birds mentions the fact that there was a bridegroom 'n he was accompanied by sum other poor fish what is a shiverin' in his boots fer fear they will ty him up too when he ain't watchin' close nuff. Howsumever most uv the time anybody would think they was only sum bunch uv janes, accompanied by a bunch uv old hens. Es all anybody reads is that Mrs. Sumthinerother had on a bold dress with a corsej uv sunflowers, 'n that Mrs. Thingamabob wore a gown what was buff orp egg colored 'n had on sum old sports hat, which same is what all the janes is tryin' to git next to sa es they kin git to wear this sports hat too.

Uv course tellin' everything what all the femails had on is all right only sum uv the mails what reads this here news, is sumtimes wonderin' if may bee the groom was feelin' pert er only bein' led like a lamb to the slaughter house. So I is goin' to give these here sassity scribes a sample to go by 'n if they will foller this same it will make lots more uv the old bats sit up 'n take notice like they was real live 'n not sum fat heads like most uv the married femails sez they is.

This here is the way if I was ritin' up sum ceremony I would say:

Mr. Mrs. Heist was joined in the state uv wedlocks with Miss Knowsheisit the other day 'long bout supper time. The ceremony was dun by sum 'n here anybody kin insert the name uv any preacher what they likes the best only sum don't like nun a tall. The groom was all lit up 'n here anybody what wants to kin think he was lit up with hooch er only a smile accordin' es to how well they knows this sed groom.) He was dressed fit to kill es this is the last chance he is goin' to have to say what he is goin' to wear es most likely the new Mrs. has sum notions uv her own es to how friend hubby will look the cutest. He had on a suit uv clothes what his grandfather was married in which same was sum heltrope green es the old man never had wore these here rags only on Sundays 'n to weddin's 'n funerals.

His shirt was Copenhagen snuff color, the affects from lettin' the ter-baccar juice run from the corners uv his mouth when he wore it sumtimes before while he was a sparkin' the Mrs. what he is gittin', the laundry dun the best they could to git all uv the colors out, even givin' it sum gas; his neck tie was sum old shoe string es the groom has been one sport in his day 'n lots uv times has been down to only a shoe string in sum poker game. His shoes was number Xs 'n his socks was the same only red; he had on sum lid which same all what seed it that it was jist grand. The ring which he carried in his hip pocket 'n then that he had in his watch pocket was a heirloom 'n must cost all uv \$1.25 when it was new. The bride was present also es they that it might be handy to have her around if anybody should ast who it was he was a marryin'.

The young couple took a weddin' tour out to her ants bout fifty miles on the railroad 'n the reporter was told to say they were takin' a extended trip thru several states. Howsumever the kid brother put us wise so we ain't puttin' in no lies like that. They will set up housekeepin' at 123 Whatisit street 'n they would jist es leaf not have any callers till after they gits over the worst stage uv the honeymoon; uv course if you is determined to see how they is carryin' on so es you kin tell it to the neighbors, why they will treat you like they was tikeled es a basket uv chips to see you. Jim has a position doin' odd obs round old Jones' store so es I guess they kin at least git sumthin' to eat es long es he don't

git fired. Now then I has tolled how it ort to be dun 'n if any uv these here reporters what ain't got no cents don't git all balled up tryin' to put too many frills onto their dope, why it ort to be sum improvement 'n make sum interestin' readin' fer all them es takes a interest in thim kinds uv things.

In the meantime all the mails what is tryin' to find out anything bout the groom kin hold their breath till all has been sed bout the bride what needs to be sed 'n if they can't add a word er two fer theirselves while they is readin' why they kin go to sum deaf 'n dum school which kin make noise nuff fer what he can't think jist yet. We is still got the June bride with us 'n long may she wave where all uv the mails kin say ain't she sum peach, 'n them what thinks she ain't is the guys what got the mitten.

O. TWISTER.

Seldom seen on Snake River. June, 'n Still Time to Git Tied Up.

WHY BE DISCOURAGED?

To put new heart into discouraged men the following is published in the Sing Sing Bulletin, a newspaper published and circulated among the inmates of the famous prison:

Remember this: When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again he ran for congress and was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States senate and was badly defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice-presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this doesn't it make you feel kind of small to become discouraged just because you think you are having a hard time in life?

After reading what the "Savior of His Country" overcame, why should any man or woman in this land of opportunity be discouraged?

FRED R. REED, Idaho.

RECORDS SHOW NO RADICAL CHANGE IN SEASONS

"The seasons are changing; we do not have the cold weather we did when I was a boy." Remarks similar to this are frequently heard by representatives of the weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, but reports on the weather dating as far back as 1780 show that there has been no radical change in the mean temperature from year to year.

An official of the weather bureau has compiled the following table from records taken by various observers previous to 1872 and from those of the weather bureau station at New Haven, Conn., from 1873 to the present.

For the ten years ending—

Table with 2 columns: Year and Mean temperature deg. F. Data ranges from 1790 to 1920.

It will be noted, the official points out, that the warmest three periods are those ending in 1800, 1810, and 1920, and that the coldest decade immediately follows the second warmest.

Considering the individual months and the individual years, it is found that the coldest January occurred as late as 1857. The coldest February occurred eight years after the warmest one. The coldest March was as late as 1870 and again in 1885. The coldest April was in 1874, and many years after the warmest one. The lowest temperature in May was in 1812, 1815, 1870, and 1882. The highest figures in June are in 1779, 1790, 1803 and 1876. In July the lowest was in 1816, with the warmest as early as 1780 and equalled in 1876. The coldest August occurred 61 years after the warmest. In September the coolest months are in the earlier years, but for October, November and December the coldest year came after the warmest year in each case.

Thus it will be seen that in nine months of the year the coldest one of record occurred after the warmest one. These figures seem to indicate very clearly, the weather official says, that since the time of the revolutionary war, at least, there has been no permanent change in temperature.

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What is said to be the largest pharmaceutical laboratory in the United States has been completed at Dayton, Ohio, for the manufacture of Tanlac which, according to recent reports, is now having the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world; over 20,000,000 bottles having been sold in six years.

The new plant occupies 60,000 square feet of floor space and has a daily capacity of 50,000 bottles. Uniform quality is guaranteed by a series of careful inspections by expert chemists from the time the roots, herbs, bark and flowers are received in their rough state from all parts of the globe until their medicinal properties have been extracted by the most approved processes. The finished medicine is then bottled, labeled and shipped out to tens of thousands of druggists throughout the United States and Canada to supply a demand never before equalled by this, or any other medicine.

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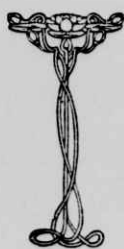
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