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DUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE

CONFESSES THAT HE HAS TWO WIVES LIVING.

FACT IS KNOWN TO BOTH

T. W. Kiley, Wealthy Banker and Business Man, Says He Took Second Spouse When First One Was Expected to Die.

New York.—That Thomas W. Kiley, a millionaire bank president and hardware dealer in Brooklyn, has for the last three years kept two wives in separate establishments, less than half a mile apart, is an amazing fact that became known here recently.

Mr. Kiley, in reply to questions, broke down and admitted it all. He said he had no excuse to offer save that he loves both women, and he married the second only when he felt sure his first and legal wife was about to die.

Kiley's legal wife lives in his mansion at 201 Jefferson avenue, with her two sons and two daughters by her first husband. She was the wife of James Kiley, a brother of Thomas. James Kiley died 12 years ago, and she married her brother-in-law.

The second wife is housed in a magnificent place at 216 Brooklyn avenue. She is known as Mrs. Flora A. Colt, and lives with her son by her first husband, who was a westerner. She was Flora Brown, daughter of Guy R. Brown, a wealthy hardware dealer of the eastern district of Brooklyn, with whom many years ago Kiley started life as a clerk.

Kiley, who is 63 years old, is president of the North Side bank of Wilhamsburg and is reputed to be worth several millions. He has a large business under the firm name of Thomas W. Kiley & Co., in Brooklyn. He also is interested heavily in a structural iron business.

The facts came to light through the filing of a suit against Kiley and wife No. 2 jointly by John S. Griffith for \$37,000. Mr. Griffith was counsel for wife No. 2 a year ago in a suit for \$250,000 against Kiley. He says there was no trouble between them, but he was ill, and wished to provide for her



T. S. KILEY AND HIS TWO WIVES.

future in case he should die and all of his estate go to his legal wife. The matter was settled out of court. Kiley charges that Griffith's large fee was a "shake down."

With tears in his eyes the millionaire banker laid bare his romance and its strange culmination in a polygamous life. He said he was ashamed but it could not be helped.

"I have told my legal wife," he said, "of the matter, and she agreed to ignore Mrs. Colt, yet all is amicable between Mrs. Colt and myself."

He said he had known Mrs. Colt from childhood, and after her husband died five years ago was on close terms of friendship with her. In October, 1903, his wife was ill when he was called to a national convention of bankers in San Francisco. Mrs. Colt accompanied him.

"She did not intend to go all the way," said Mr. Kiley. "When we left Brooklyn my wife was not expected to recover. On the way west I told Mrs. Colt I wanted to marry her. She was willing. We thought my wife would be dead before our return to Brooklyn, and I was suffering from a general breakdown."

"When we reached Hammond, Ind., we married under our true names. That marriage cannot be denied. We continued on to San Francisco. I went to the convention, then took Mrs. Colt down to Los Angeles. We spent a month there and then returned east."

"My wife did not die, but grew better. There was nothing we could do except keep everything secret. I bought a home at 216 Brooklyn avenue, furnished it, and made it over to Mrs. Colt. Since then I have maintained the home and have given her everything she could want."

"I don't see why the public should intrude in private affairs of this nature. I made a mistake and am willing to pay for it. I am supporting my first wife in the best possible way and giving my second everything she wants."

Russian Gratitude.

Five thousand civilians fought in the defense of Port Arthur. They endured the perils and hardships of the siege and lost much of their property, often all of it. Their grateful government has offered them nine dollars apiece by way of compensation. They have rejected the pittance.

YOUNG COUPLE ARE WED IN A LIVERY STABLE.

Irate Father of Bride Follows Elopement Pair, But Fails to Stop Ceremony.

Elgin, Ill.—A livery stable is not the most romantic place in the world for a wedding to take place, but it was good enough for a Geneva young man and an Aurora girl one day recently.

It was an elopement. Papa—the bride's papa—was in hot pursuit. The matrimonially-inclined couple went to the courthouse for a license and rushed a messenger to the residence of Justice Irving L. Howell.

Justice Howell, who has been in the marriage business for several years, and who is always thoroughly equipped for such emergencies, started for the county courthouse on the run, but the anxious couple could not restrain their desires for the matrimonial plunge, and so had hastened down the street in the direction of the justice's



THE CEREMONY WAS PERFORMED IN A LIVERY BARN.

office, and the justice met them near the livery barns of August Cedestrom.

With bated breath the would-be groom explained to Justice Howell that there was but a minute to be wasted on the marriage service as the irate father of the bashful bride was due at any minute on the next car from Aurora. The party entered the livery stable, where Justice Howell whipped out his memorandum book and the service was on. The knot tied, the happy pair hurried up the street and caught an electric car, leaving Geneva by the same car on which the bride's father had arrived from Aurora in company with an officer, the two men having alighted from the car at the courthouse further down the street.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD HORSE THIEF

Child Steals Teams Every Time He Has a Chance—Sent to Reformatory.

Louisville, Ky.—The youngest prisoner ever confined in the Louisville jail or even sent to the reform farm is five-year-old Dewey Troutman, of Paducah, who goes from his home to the state institution under conviction for horse stealing.

Young Troutman was recently convicted of stealing three horses, one of which he nearly got away with. It had been his habit to take the teams of farmers after they had driven into town and endeavor to make away with them. As the wagons he drove away generally had goods of greater or less value in them and nothing was finally recovered, his thieving proclivities assumed a serious turn. His last escapade was the stealing of a horse and rig, and on this charge and two others of a similar character he was convicted.

Young Troutman is a decidedly precocious boy with a mind developed much beyond his years. He has a bright, open face, which belies the criminal record he has made. The boy said:

"If they had just let me alone, I guess I'd have been all right. I did steal the horses, but the fellows got 'em back again, so I did not make anything by it. Five years is a long time to be in jail, but when I get out they say I will be better; anyway, when I am grown up I am going to be a policeman, and then I can do what I please."

The parents of young Troutman did everything possible to break him of his vicious ways, but without success. They went so far as to chain him, but in some way he managed to pick the lock. He was then dressed in girl's clothes, but this did not lessen his propensity to take other people's property.

Finds Fortune in Rubbish.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—A negro porter in a shoe store here was about to pitch the sweepings from the store into the rear alley when a policeman plucked out an envelope from the rubbish, from which he extracted greenbacks, bank checks and other negotiable paper to the value of \$31,983. The money and papers were the property of Dr. J. A. B. Sikes, of Iron City, who spent the early part of the week here and went to New Orleans before he discovered that his fortune, carried in an envelope, was missing.

How He Knew.

Wedderly—That milliner of yours must be a bird. Mrs. Wedderly—Nonsense! She has neither wings nor feathers. Wedderly—Yes, but just look at this bill of hers.—Chicago Daily News.

OF AID TO HOSTESS

SUGGESTIONS FOR A FEW NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Musical Game Called the "Wedding of the Operas"—A Real Party for Real Babies—The Dower Chest.

A Musical Game.

This contest is called the "Wedding of the Operas," and will prove instructive and interesting to music lovers and even those who are not musicians will enjoy refreshing their memory along these lines. Pass folders with pencils; on one side write the numbered questions. The front may be decorated with a bar of music or a sketch of St. Cecilia. It would add to have a person at the piano to play familiar selections from the operas, and in this way aid the contestants. Only a few bars from each will be necessary. The key to the questions is given below:

1. Who were the bride and groom?
2. What was the bride called because she eloped to be married?
3. At what sort of a party did they become acquainted?
4. He went as a minstrel; what was he called?
5. She went as an Austrian peasant; what was she called?
6. At the wedding what Spanish girl was maid of honor?
7. What noted Swiss was the best man?
8. What two ladies, friends of Donizetti's, were the bridesmaids?
9. What four Germans were the ushers?
10. What mythological person presided over the music?
11. Who sang at the ceremony?
12. What noted person from Japan was present?
13. What noted bells were rung in honor of the event?
14. What ship did they take for their wedding journey?
15. When on the voyage who captured them?
16. What virtue sustained them in captivity?
17. What gentleman of dark complexion rescued them?
18. What historical people entertained them in France?
19. In northeast Italy what grand affair did they attend?
20. Who showed them the sights of Venice?

KEY.

1. Romeo and Juliet. 2. The Runaway Girl. 3. Masked Ball. 4. Trovatore. 5. The Bohemian Girl. 6. Carmen. 7. William Tell. 8. Lucia di Lammermore and Linda di Chamonix. 9. Lohengrin, Faust, Tannhauser and Siegfried. 10. Orpheus. 11. The Meistersinger. 12. The Pirates of Penzance. 13. The Chimes of Normandy. 14. H. M. S. Pinafore. 15. The Pirates of Penzance. 16. Patience. 17. Othello. 18. The Hugenots. 19. The Carnival of Venice. 20. The Gondoliers.

A Baby's Birthday Party.

If possible, rent or borrow enough high chairs to seat the small guests around the table. Have a birthday cake iced in white, with a pink candle and "one to grow on." Of necessity, the beverage for these little ones must be of milk, but there can be a variety of crackers. For souvenirs and amusement nothing will be more pleasing than toy balloons or bouncing balls fastened to the chandelier over the table by baby ribbons. The balls may be made of worsted and will delight the babies. Have a generous supply of rattles, jumping jacks and rubber dolls for playthings, and with plenty of assistance the party should be a great success. Rosebuds, either pink or white, are the most appropriate flowers to use. For the mothers and grown-ups, serve cocoa, whipped cream, chicken sandwiches and charlotte russe, nuts and bon-bons. The babies will provide all the entertainment necessary.

A new reader wishes to be informed if a young woman is expected to furnish the house linen, or anything except her personal trousseau when she marries. In the olden times, almost simultaneously with the birth of a girl baby her dower chest was commenced. As the maiden grew she spun and wove a goodly supply of household furnishings, besides her own personal linen. It is customary for the bride to provide a reasonable supply of sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths, and napkins which are marked with her initials or monogram.

After Typhoid Fever.

The only way to treat the hair after such a spell is to have it cut as short as possible to dress at all; do not brush it nor use a fine comb; let it hang when possible and shampoo once a month with the green soap which you can purchase at any drug store. Massage the scalp very gently every night with the finger tips. The hair will most likely all fall in time but the new growth will be good and healthy.

Armiets.

Black silk armlets are 50 cents and one dollar. They are to be worn with the short black silk gloves to give them the appearance of being elbow or shoulder length and are an excellent economy, as they will wear on a dozen pairs of silk gloves.

Rose-Crowned Hats.

An odd little round hat of green has set all around the edge at regular intervals large bright red roses which makes the wearer look "rose crowned."

BOY BUILDS AN AUTO.

Ingenuous Fifteen-Year-Old Mechanic of Seattle, Wash., Succeeds in Unusual Task.

A diminutive automobile driven by a one and a half horse power engine, which climbs Pike street from Second to Broadway on its high gear and which gets over the level Broadway bound for its garage, at a rate of ten miles an hour, possesses more than ordinary interest in that its owner and driver is also its maker, Warren Dalton, 15 years of age.

During leisure moments Master Dalton built his machine in the workshop of his father's Pacific Coast Laundry Supply company's plant, says the Seattle Times. The Detroit automobile, water cooled engine, the wheels and the springs, are the only parts not designed or made in the Walton workshop. The young builder designed his machine, made the



YOUNG DALTON IN HIS AUTO.

patterns for the parts and after their casting dressed and assembled them into the machine. Then he tore it down and took the parts home on street cars. At home the machine was again set up and the first run was made Saturday afternoon, the machine acting perfectly in all its parts and exciting as much admiration and attention as the proud heart of the juvenile inventor could have wished for.

Maker Dalton has named his automobile "Mabel B." It being the second venture he has made in this field of mechanics, the original attempt having been in the making over of a motorcycle into a semblance of a motor car.

The machine, which is driven by gasoline power, has a one and one-half horsepower engine. The wheels are 20 inches in diameter and the pattern of the machine is "runabout," with a seating capacity for the driver only. It is finely upholstered and the box is finished in the popular red.

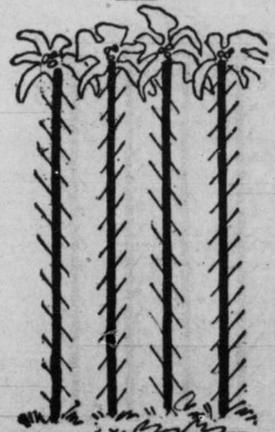
MOTHER GOOSE.

She Was a Real Character and Lived in Boston Over Two Hundred Years Ago.

"Mother Goose" was a real character of olden days and not a mere fancy name, says the Detroit Free Press. As Elizabeth Foster she was born in 1655, and in 1693 she married Isaac Goose, became a member of the Old South church, Boston, and died at the ripe age of 92 in 1757.

The earliest edition of her nursery rhymes, which she used to sing to her grandchildren, was published in Boston in 1716 by her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, under the title "Mother Goose's Melodies." The greater part of her life was spent in a low, one-story house with dormer windows and a red tiled roof, built much after the fashion of an old English country cottage. Dikken first used "Mother Goose" as the title for a pantomime.

TRY IT AND SEE.



Which way are these palm trees leaning? Hold the edge of the paper close to your eye, and you will see they are all exactly parallel.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Alleviating Circumstances.

It distressed Miss Willing to find how much the little girls in her Sunday school class thought about dress and outward adorning. She never lost an opportunity to tell them how slight was the importance of such things.

"The reason I didn't come last Sunday was because my coat wasn't finished," said small Mary Potter on day, when questioned as to her non-appearance the week before. "My old one had spots on it that wouldn't come off and a place where the buttons had torn through."

"But, Mary dear," said the teacher, gently, "you know it's not the outside that really matters."

"Yes'm, I know," said little Mary; "but, Miss Willing, mother had ripped the lining out, so there wasn't any inside to look at!"—Youth's Companion.

Got Them Back.

Friend—Do thoughts that came to you long ago ever return? Scribbler—Oh, yes—if I enclose a stamped envelope.—Tit-bits.

PAN-AMERICAN ROAD

ROUTE PROPOSED BETWEEN ALASKA AND PATAGONIA.

The Dream of Charles M. Pepper, United States and Pan-American Railway Commissioner.

Years ago, when Cecil Rhodes was in the height of his African successes and was doing more than any other man to develop the British interests there, he startled the world by his proposal of a Cape to Cairo railroad, and, in spite of the skepticism of most people, went steadily ahead with his plans, and to-day what people then declared was but a wild dream has come very near being a reality.

In this country to-day we hear talk of an Alaska to Patagonia railroad, and we think of it as a bit of romancing, but its projector is just as much in earnest as was Rhodes in regard to his African continental road, and he declares he expects to see his plans realized some day.

The man who is so daring as to suggest such a vast enterprise is Mr. Charles M. Pepper. He is United



PERU SCENERY THROUGH WHICH ROAD WILL PASS.

States and Pan-American railway commissioner, and he maintains that his project, far from being impossible, is already probable and the direct corollary to the Monroe doctrine. He quotes the late George M. Pullman, who, keen student of railway development as he was, predicted that one day there would be through sleepers between Denver and Buenos Ayres.

Mr. Pepper has seen Pan-American conditions both as a newspaper correspondent and as a delegate to the Pan-American congress in 1901, and since his appointment as railway commissioner he has made a costly survey with a view of a Pan-American railroad. Such a road as he proposes involves the cooperation of 15 of the South American republics, and the rail links necessary to complete such a system would be 5,000 miles in length and would cost \$200,000,000.

To show that the plans for this gigantic system have passed beyond the problematic stage, Mr. Pepper says: "It may be said that in the beginning of 1906 every Central and every South American country has a definite policy of aiding railway construction as an integral part of the Pan-American system, and some of them, as in the case of Peru and Bolivia, have enacted special legislation. All of them are sympathetic toward an intercontinental trunk line, because it coincides with their plans for internal development and external trade."

The project as it appears on the profile of the map of the survey made by W. T. Shunk, an engineer-in-chief from 1892 to 1898, shows the general direction of the road to be northwest and southeast along the giant chains of the Andes. The governing principle is a long continental backbone with branch ribs in every direction, taking into consideration mineral, agricultural and timber resources, without omitting climatic conditions.

Mr. Pepper has prepared a table showing what parts of the proposed system are already in operation and what parts are under consideration. The road from New York to Laredo, Tex., 2,187 miles, is in operation, as is also that from Laredo to Mexico City, From Mexico City to the Guatemala border there are 730 miles of road, of which 680 are being operated. In Central America there are 351 miles in operation, 100 miles being built and 592 miles projected. In Panama 612 projected. In Colombia, 20 miles in operation and 845 miles projected. In Ecuador 126 miles in operation, 77 miles in construction and 455 miles projected. In Peru there are 277 miles in operation, 223 miles under construction and 1,285 projected. In Bolivia 233 miles in operation, 128 miles under construction and 180 miles projected. And in the Argentine republic there are 1,033 miles of road in operation and 135 miles under construction.

In an imaginary trip over the future system, Mr. Pepper displays enthusiastically over the wonderful display of natural beauties along the line of the road. When the twentieth-century tourist takes the through railway journey, "he will see the relation of sea-level plains, inter-mountain plateaus, profound valleys, shallow depressions, rushing rivers, mighty gulches, tortuous canyons, sinuous passes, the sparkling verdure and the brilliant foliage of the tropics, the treeless regions of the Andes desert, naked cliffs and jutting precipices, fleece-hidden summits, and the pinnacled peaks of the eternal snows, often passing from the rankness of nature to its most sterile and grudging gifts, almost as swiftly as the imagination can conceive the change."

When She Begins.

Bacon—At just what age does a woman begin lying about her age? Egbert—Just as soon as you ask her how old she is.—Yonkers Statesman.