

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Fished Up Here
and There in Washington.

Marriage to Dissolve Quartet of Belles



WASHINGTON—With the marriage next fall of Miss Evelyn Walsh, daughter of the Colorado millionaire, to Edward McLean, son of John R. McLean of Cincinnati and Washington, a quartet of the most famous belles Washington has ever known will be dissolved. This quartet includes in addition to Miss Walsh, Matilde Townsend, whose engagement to the Duke d'Albe of Spain is anticipated; Miss Katherine Elkins, who, in spite of the non-committal attitude of her parents, is expected to wed the duke of the Abruzzi; and Miss Isabel May, whom society long ago took for granted to be the daughter of Count von Hatzfeldt, counselor and first secretary of the German embassy.

This quartet of girls have made Washington hum in the past two seasons. Nothing has been too gay and they have set a pace that the more conservative younger element has not dared to follow.

Evelyn Walsh is very young, but she has had probably a wider social experience than any one of the quartet. Backed by her father's millions, she has been able to give any sort of entertainment her heart desired, and no figure has been more at step for her to pay when her fancy yearned for anything, from a new touring car to a fancy dress ball.

Several years ago Miss Walsh's love

for speeding very nearly cost her life, and did sacrifice that of her only brother, Viscount Walsh.

Katherine Elkins has, never said that she would wed the duke, and everybody who has watched developments in the romance confidently believe the end of the matter will be pronounced to become his bride. Every preparation was made to formally announce the engagement, but it leaked out ahead of time, and the family of Miss Elkins seized her lips. But the announcement, which will probably come very early in the fall, will not be a surprise.

Miss Matilde Townsend, who still holds sway as Washington's greatest beauty, is spending the summer at Har Harbor with her mother, where they will entertain the Duke d'Albe some time this summer. The young Spanish nobleman has been in the train of the young American beauty for several years, and his coming to America this year is regarded as proof of his matrimonial intentions toward Miss Townsend.

With Miss Isabel May and the Count von Hatzfeldt, it looks as if the fancy of Miss Walsh might be anything else is responsible for the delay in an announcement. Miss May was formerly associated in her social career with the Countess Casati, adopted daughter of the former Russian ambassador, and is almost too accustomed to having a good time to think of matrimony. Miss May's family is immensely wealthy, and she has enjoyed undivided riches here.

With the threatened dissolution of this lively young quartet of society belles Washington will have to look to other quarters for its interest before the next season is over.

Jackson Located Treasury with a Cane



THE work of removing the old soft sandstone or east front of the treasury building and replacing it with new granite recalls to several old residents the story told how the site for the building was selected.

Tradition has it that Andrew Jackson, who was then president of the United States, appointed a commission to select suitable ground for the erection of a United States treasury building, and that after the commission had after looking over several tracts of land, failed to reach a decision as to which would be the best, the president himself selected the site.

It is said that one morning in 1823, while President Jackson was out walking, he met the chairman of the site

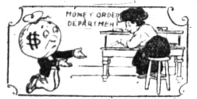
commission at the junction of Pennsylvania avenue and the White Lot, and asked him if the commission had made any selection, and was told that it had not. He raised his walking stick in the air and with great force brought the end of it down and forced it into the earth several inches, explaining that the building should be erected on that ground, and subsequently it was.

It is also said that the spot where President Jackson stuck his walking stick into the earth was at the south east corner of what is now the south front terrace of the ground surrounding the building, the ground then being part of the White Lot.

The building was commenced in 1838, under the direction of Robert Mills, architect, and was completed in August, 1853, being, therefore, nearly 30 years old.

When the repair work is completed the building will be of solid granite, most of which was quarried in Maine and New Hampshire.

Girl Refuses to Contest Will for Fortune



HER apparent under the law to \$1,000,000, heir, in fact, by her father's will to \$50,000, refusing to contest that document and content and determined to continue her labors as for nine years heretofore, as a 1866 a year government clerk, the attendance assumed by Miss Anna S. Cammack, daughter of the late Washington millionaire, John Cammack, is perhaps without parallel in the history of the local courts or departments.

Seated in her modest apartment, Miss Cammack, formerly Mrs. Anna Cammack Hartsy, and all marital troubles overtook her and the courts granted her a divorce and restored her maiden name, discussed in a most unassuming and unusual manner the peculiar stand she has taken.

"I shall not contest my father's will," she said, "I have never had any such intention. He left me \$50,000 in trust, the income from which I may use during my life, and which reverts to the estate when I die, and my stepmother and stepbrother the residue of the estate, estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. I presume he had

reasons of his own for dividing the estate, and I have not inquired into them. Father had a mind of his own.

"I intend to continue my work at the post office department, where I receive \$600 a year for distributing money orders. I have worked as a government clerk at this salary for nine years. But few of my associates knew that I was the daughter of John Cammack, the millionaire. I did not tell them. At times I have hoped that I might receive a promotion, but I did not come. Promotions are not rapid under the civil service.

"During this time, my father has never offered me money, and I have been too independent to ask for it. I worked because I had to. I have become accustomed to it now and will continue to work."

"Do you mean to say, Miss Cammack, that you will let the desire to avoid publicity stand between you and the \$1,000,000?" she was asked.

"I certainly will, if you want to put it that way," she replied, laughing.

The late John Cammack was a retired farmer and occupied a magnificent home near Brightwood. His death occurred June 15 last. When his will was filed it was found that he had left, practically all of his fortune to his wife, Elizabeth Cammack, and a minor son, John Edmund Cammack. Miss Anna Cammack is the only other direct heir. Mr. Cammack married about three years after the death of his first wife, 20 years ago.

Big Force to Take Next Federal Census



DIRECTOR NORTH is preparing plans for taking the thirteen census, although congress has not yet enacted the necessary legislation. He is arranging all the details and there will be no delay in beginning work when authority is given.

It will require 70,000 persons to take the thirteen census. The approximate cost will be \$14,000,000.

The task of making the enumeration of the 90,000,000 people in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, and in Guam, Samoa and the Panama canal zone will be one of enormous proportions. It will be the most gigantic work of enumeration that has ever been attempted in this or any other country, and it is intended to reach the acme of correctness and thoroughness. Not merely a count and compilation concerning the population, alone, it will include a census of agriculture, manufactures, mines and quarries.

A census of the Philippines will not be included, as one was taken in 1903, and it is doubted if the Philippine gov-

ernment would care to bear the cost of another enumeration so soon.

Deceivers.

There is an old fellow who lives in a "dry" New England town who has a very poor opinion of New York, to which metropolis he recently made a visit. It may be remarked in passing that the old gentleman is one of the pillars of the church in his native village. Upon his return home he sat for some time upon a sugar barrel at the grocery, and then suddenly burst out: "Them fellers-down to New York is as bad as thieves! Cheat your eye-teeth out 'fore you know it!"

"Gosh, Hiram! You don't mean to say you got bunched at your age?" the storekeeper demanded, dropping the tall notes.

"Yes, I did, too!" was the angry reply. "I went to a sody-water fountain 'n' asked the feller for his best sassa-prilla, 'n' I give 'im the regular wack."

"Well!" the storekeeper demanded. "By Heck! I got it!" was the disgusted reply.

Fond Lover in Hard Luck.

For tapping the pavement with his stick to his eyes' heart know when he passed beneath her window, a lawyer's clerk was sentenced to two days in jail as a public nuisance in London.

Politessa.

It was the last day of the term in one of our public kindergartens. The children were all seated around the tables thoroughly enjoying the treat of ice cream which the teacher always provided on this occasion.

Gleaming around the room at the beaming faces of the children, the kindergarten noticed one child pick up his plate and lick it.

She went up to him and said in a low tone of voice: "Freddie, put down your plate; it is not polite to pick it up and lick it."

Fred obeyed at once, quietly placing his plate on the table. He then put his head down to the plate and licked it.

THE REASON WHY.



First Passenger—"I wonder why the train is making such a long stop at this station."

Second Passenger (experienced traveler)—"I suppose it is because no one happens to be trying to catch the train."

To Spread Temperance Cause.

Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson has been commissioned by the International Woman's Christian Temperance Union to make a tour through China, Japan and Hawaii. She is to visit the most important educational institutions of the three countries and explain to the faculties and students the temperance measures adopted by the woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Proof Positive.

There is usually some convincing argument to a question of doubt, if one is only bright enough to think of it at the time of controversy. The farmer was able to produce the indisputable "round the bulletin board of the Reading Eagle, on which was announced 'Death of Frank Miller.'"

Two farmers from the extreme backwoods were gazing at the various items of news, when one of them asked the lugubrious statement, and pointing it out to his rustic comrade, remarked innocently:

"It says on that board 'Death of Frank Miller.' Is that yours?"

"No," replied the other, in all seriousness. "My name is John."

THE EFFECT OF WEALTH.



Billie—Who is that awfully freckled girl on the horse?

Tillie—Why, that's Miss Grotz. She has several millions in her own name.

Billie—Say, 'My! Aren't her freckles becoming?"

No Running About.

Mrs. Gadder (reading an ad.)—Shopping by mail! How ridiculous!

Mrs. Acuum—Why so?

Mrs. Gadder—Why, how can one shop by mail? You can only buy things by mail.

The girl who can't cook should look before leaping into the matrimonial frying pan.

Weary Willie's Complaint.

William J. Ryan, president of supreme council of public hackmen New York, said the other day that winter panic had reduced the hackmen's receipts considerably.

"We'll have to come down to 10 fish rates—12 cents a mile instead of 30 cents—if we have many more a panics," Mr. Ryan said. "I've felt the pinch. I overheard a tram grumbling in a public square.

"The trade ain't like it used to be," he said. "Here two times running day I've asked for a bit of bread, what do they give me? Why, durs just a bit of bread."

After the Bureau.

Church—I see it is said that wolves in Russia annually die about 200 people.

Gotham—Well, from the hard on the people over there have to eat I don't think the wolves are enough!—Yankers Statesman.

We cannot conquer fate and as ity, yet we can yield to them in a manner as to be greater than it could.—Lander.

SAVE YOUR TOBACCO TAGS FOR VALUABLE PRESENTS

THESE 4 ARE THE TAGS TAGS ARE OF NO VALUE UNLESS PAPER-BACKED

- JOLLY TAR
- HORSE SHOE
- TOWN TALK
- TEMPENNY
- GRANGER TWIST
- J. T.
- OLD HONESTY

ARTICLE NO. 100: French Briar Pipe, 100 tags

ARTICLE NO. 101: Sickle Hair Pipe, 35 tags

ARTICLE NO. 102: French Briar Pipe, 25 tags

ARTICLE NO. 103: Nut Set, Silver plated, 80 tags

ARTICLE NO. 104: Sugar Shell, Rogers, 80 tags

ARTICLE NO. 105: Razor, Hollow ground, 50 tags

ARTICLE NO. 106: Watch, Nickel, Stem wind and set, 200 tags

ARTICLE NO. 107: Knives and Forks, Six each, 250 tags

ARTICLE NO. 108: Watch Chain, Standard rolled gold, 150 tags

ARTICLE NO. 109: Watch Chain, Standard rolled gold, 150 tags

ARTICLE NO. 110: Pocket Knife, Rosewood handle, 2 blades, 75 tags

ARTICLE NO. 111: Pocket Knife, Rosewood handle, 2 blades, 75 tags

ARTICLE NO. 112: Six Tablespoons, Rogers, 150 tags

ARTICLE NO. 113: Gentlemen's Pocketbook, 80 tags

ARTICLE NO. 114: Stag-handled Jack Knife, 2 blades, 60 tags

ARTICLE NO. 115: Two-Quart Hot-water Bottle, 150 tags

ARTICLE NO. 116: Shears, Best steel, 8" 75 tags

ARTICLE NO. 117: Hat Pin, Roman gold plate, 30 tags

ARTICLE NO. 118: Catcher's Mitt, Men's, 100 tags

ARTICLE NO. 119: Child's Set, 25 tags

ARTICLE NO. 120: Fishing Line, 25-yd. block, 40 tags for each, 25-yd. block.

ARTICLE NO. 121: Match Box, 25 tags

ARTICLE NO. 122: One Set (4) Collar Buttons, 25 tags

ARTICLE NO. 123: Pocket Knife, 3 Blades, 65 tags

ARTICLE NO. 124: Pointed Pen, 100 tags

ARTICLE NO. 125: Razor Strop, Porpoise hide, 60 tags

ARTICLE NO. 126: Butter Knife, Rogers, 80 tags

ARTICLE NO. 127: Six Teaspoons, Rogers, 150 tags

ARTICLE NO. 128: Lady's Combination Card Case and Pocketbook, 90 tags

ARTICLE NO. 129: Salt and Pepper set, 50 tags

ARTICLE NO. 130: Shaving Brush, 90 tags

ARTICLE NO. 131: Gentlemen's Cuff Buttons, Roman gold plate, 90 tags

THESE ARE THE PRESENTS

ARTICLE NO. 132: Rubber Pouch, 25 tags

ARTICLE NO. 133: Tool Handles and Tools, 175 Tags

ARTICLE NO. 134: Scissors, 8 1/2" nickel plated, 25 tags

ARTICLE NO. 135: Playing Cards, 30 tags

ARTICLE NO. 136: Pointed Pen, 100 tags

ARTICLE NO. 137: Butter Knife, Rogers, 80 tags

ARTICLE NO. 138: Six Teaspoons, Rogers, 150 tags

ARTICLE NO. 139: Lady's Combination Card Case and Pocketbook, 90 tags

ARTICLE NO. 140: Salt and Pepper set, 50 tags

ARTICLE NO. 141: Shaving Brush, 90 tags

ARTICLE NO. 142: Gentlemen's Cuff Buttons, Roman gold plate, 90 tags

Many dealers have a supply of Presents illustrated above with which to redeem your tags. If your dealer hasn't, send tags with request for Presents to
PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.
 THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1909.