WOMEN SHOULD PROPOSE.

The Plan Would Save Much Unhappiness.

A young girl who frankly admitted to be another when she gets him that she was in love with a man who did not care for her, asked me not long It is, therefore, more important that

The old theory that man is the pursuer and woman the pursued in lovemaking is a beautiful and romantic legend, but it has few facts to support it. Custom and convention deprive woman of taking any active part in courtship, but while this cripples her energies and deprives her of fair play it does not bar her from the matrimonial game. It only forces her to arrive by a circuitous route, instead of the plain and open path. Every man flatters himself that he discovered the timid and shrinking little violet he elects to wear on his heart, but every woman knows that had her eyes on him from the start and deliberately put herself in his without breaking his neck.

The silent tac ics with which a woman conducts a ccurtship are not dig-nified. They are even a little under-handed, but they are tremendously. effective, and when a man finds that a woman is in love with him and has marked him for her own, his own safelies in flight. If he remains within the radius of her sphere his name is Benedict. Little by little he yields the flattery of being so adored. Her judgment and taste in preferring him and from having been perfectly in-different to her in the beginning, he commences thinking she is a fine woan, a discriminating woman, the ideal oman he has been seeking, and it sall over then but the wedding pres-

And he never knows, bless his ear, unsuspicious heart, how she arned the trick. For the things men on't know about women, my sisters, tus all return the aks. It is our

sjority of people. If we should hear wrecked. hat Sallie Smith had frankly told That men have small taste and les ob Jones that she loved him and judgment in picking out wives the ould like to marry him if he recipro- divorce sourts abundantly show, and

It is, therefore, more important that ago if there was any way by which a swoman should be pleased in her hus-goman could win the affections of a man. For the dignity of my sex I fied with his wife, and if either one longed to answer "No," but I have is to have the advantage of picking seen so many men married in spite of the other out it should be she. Nor themselves that I could only assure in the end would this be any the less her that the woman who went out to the man's advantage, for the wife on a still hunt after any man was makes the home atmosphere, and a pietty sure to bag him for a husband. happy and cheerful amd contented wife will make a pleasant home. The woman who has gotten the husband she wanted, the man who came up to her ideal and fired her fancy and who is forever patting himself on the back for having captured a matr.monial prize, is going to move heaven and earth to please him, and if I were a man I would take the woman who wanted me in preference to the woman I wanted, every time. It is so much easier to be pleased than to try to please.

Perhaps no one realizes how much the shiftlessness, the extravagance and the illtemper of women is a quiet nine times out of ten the little floweret revenge they take on society, for having forced them, to marry the man who asked them, instead of the man road so that he couldn't get past her they would have asked, if they had been permitted the honest expression of their hearts. There is, too, a pathetic side to this

matter in the increasing number of lonely old maids, women who are too fine and true to give their hands where the highest love of their hearts could not go also. We see beautiful and accomplished women refusing offer after offer of marriage and passing into spinsterhood, and we know only too well that they are the victims of superstition that in this way is as cruel as the custom that makes the Indian widow barn herself on her husband's funeral pyre, for underneath the women's old-maidenhood is the romance of a blighted love. Deep down in their hearts, throttled by shame and held down by convention, is the love for some man who has been too dull or two careless to see that he he was passing by a treasure. Probably he only needed a word to call his attention to it, probably he would have been only too glad to clasp it to his heart, or he may have been only Now, the mere suggestion of a wo- too much of a coward to dare to claim an making love and actually popping it for his own, but no word was spoken; equestion is simply shocking to the the man passed on and a life was

ated her sentiments, we would lift the chances are that women would dis-ur hands to heaven and ory out: play more asumen. When a widower The brazen thing! but when Sallie with six children warts to marry again he generally picks out a flighty young of in his way and calls him up half oreature with pink and white comdozen times a day by telephone, we plexion. Very likely she marries him, standone the fact, though it means for his offer may be the best thing in recisely the same thing and isn't half sight, but she would never on earth direct, as honest and as dignified as pick him out if she had the proposing would be for her to come square out to do. Her taste would run to Johnny Twostep and she would leave her el-The old idea that a girl never look- derly suitor to the middle-aged woat a man until he proposed to her man, who would mother his children d never thought of him as a possible and make his home happy and comrectheart or Lusband until he asked fortable and bring peace to him intro name the day, is too idiotic and stead of misery and discord. When atimental a pose for this practical Tom Poorman gets married he selects v. Long, long before any man pro- the silliest and valuest and flightiest do it or not, for women are incredi- Miss Frivolity, who marries him and subtle in these matters. More keeps his nose on the grindstone the in that, she knows when she is balance of his life, would have known ing to let him propose, and she has better than to have proposed to an ken the temperature of her affect impecunious slerk herself. She would ons to the last fraction of a degree. have asked somebody who was able to girl's heart isn't a box of safety pay her dry goods bills. Many and atches that dosen't ignite until you many a rich essue would be glad to much a proposal on it. It is a piece share her firtune with the poor man tinder that will go with spontan- she loves, and who never asks her, us combustion the moment a man if she only dared tell him so; many loves looks at her, and when a ag old bachelor would be rescued from tells a man she must have time to the privations of his lodging-house amine into the state of her affect and landed in a happy home if only as she means she is really going to the woman who is dying to do it k into his rating in Bradstroet's, could call his attention to the fact

nont doubt a bitter disappoint. Adolphus she would have so face the nt to him, it is not the blighting ordeal of the interview with his father, — The biggest joke of all is the gody it is to the woman who marwhen Adolphus' storn papa would de- man one sets out to cultivate his one kind of a man and finds him mand: "Young woman, can you make wife's mind.

my son as comfortable as his mother | The Steam Plow Being Used in Rice has always done?" Calture.

Why man should so strenously oppose woman's right to pop the question is hard to understand. One would think they would welcome rather than shun it. To have beauty on her knees before you can surely not be an unpleasant sight, to say nothing of the solid satisfaction there would be in having some fair one weeping because you were a good thing she couldn't get. And as a matter of fact, being made love to is not an unpleasant experience. Quite the

And a man would always have the right to decline. He could say "no" telling her how much like a sister he Railroad. regarded her. And he would at least would be safer. It would be much less dangeroue to face a business-like proposition than to ward off the insidious

Theoretically woman's right to propose, the advantages of her doing it. even, are indisputable. Practically conditions is a slave to conventions, rice prarie is perfectly level. and the woman who has fought her way into the front rank of the battle

The Five Stages.

A 17 she said: "I want a man who is ardent in all of love's ways and whose passionate devotion may never flag. He must be tall and broadshouldered, and handsome with dark flashing, soulful eyes, and, if need be, go to the end of the world for my

At 20 she said: "I want a man who unites the tender sympathy of a wo man with the bravery of a lion. I don't mind his being a little dissipated, because that always adds a charm. He must be, however, accomplished to the last degree and capable of any sacrifice for my sake."

At 25 she said: I want a man who unites with an engaging personality complete knowledge of the world, and if, of necessity, he happens to have a past, he must also have a future; s man whom I can look up and with whom I can trust myself at all times without the slightest embarrassment."

At 30 she said: "I want a man with money. He can have any other attribute that a men can possess, but he must have money, and the more he has the better I will like it.".

At 35 she said: "I want a man."

Pet Parrot Saved His Life.

Washington, N. J., May 8 .- Atracted by cries of "murder," "help" "come quick," neighbors of George B. Andrews of this place ran to his house to find out the cause. They knew the cries were made by his parrot, but they had never heard it scream so loud before.

Andrews lay on the floor unconscious, biceding from a great gash in his neck. He had been repainting the ceiling and had fallen from a step ladder, striking a stove. A physician took six stitches to close the wound and said that in only a few minutes Andrews would have been dead.

This is not the first time the parrot has looked after the welfare of its owner. Some years ago the house next door caught fire. The parrot's screams awakened Andrews in time to arouse his neighbors before much damage was done. Andrews is a veteran of the civil war, and some time age he applied for admission to the soldier's home. On being informed that he would be accepted, he wrote the authorities, asking if he would be permitted to bring his parrot. Their answer being in the negative he decided not to go.

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si into his rating in Bradstreet's, dhe will do well if he withdraws offer.

Now, personally, i relieve that the kim.

There isn't a bit of use in eaying that any woman with tact can do all his attention to the fast kim.

There isn't a bit of use in eaying that they over him and asking him to my her, works as much unhappiness any other one thing in the world.

There are men so dense that they have to be slugged with a fact before that women are more discerning that if women are more discerning that if women could choose their shands, instead of having to take at they can get, that there would fewer missit union. Marriage has more to a woman than it does a man. He has his business and so they neturally feel that any stand interests outside his home, dif his wife proves, congenial, if he de that as he is unrespoesive where capected her to be broad and liberal her views, even if she bores him or staly and illtempered, while it is bout doubt a bitter disappoint—at to him, it is not the blighting of how comfortable she could make him.

There isn't a bit of use in easying that core and saying that any woman with tact can do againg and control, and they over see it, and if they ever they have a ver see it, and if they ever see that they have to be shoved over of else they have to be slugged with a fact before they over see it, and if they ever see that they have to be shoved over of else they have to be slugged with a fact before that they have to be slugged with a fact before that wowl woman than it does a man. He has his business and see they have to be shoved over of else they have the theory propose that they over see it, and if they ever see that they have to be shoved over of else they have to be shoved over of else they have to be shoved over of else they have to be

(New Orleans Daily States.)

"The problem of the scarcity of labor is being solved in the rice country by the introduction of steam plows," said Mr. S. F. B. Morse, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who came to the city this morning and registered at the St. Charles hotel.

"A man by the name of Russell, who came from Minneapolis, Minn., and who has had much experience in raising wheat in the far northwest, bought the first steam plow to be used in the rice country and is now operator refer the matter up to papa, and ing it on his rice farm of 1,000 acres, when he saw a girl beginning to get | which is located five miles out of sentimental he could head her off by Houston, on the Southern Pacific

"When he went to buy the engine know where he stood and who was for his plow he wanted the company making goo-goo eyes at him and so he from whom he purchased it to sell it to him subject to a test on his rice farm, but objection was made to this procedure and he then bought the attacks of those who are trying to traction machine outright. He wishhypnotize you without you finding it | ed to buy the eight plows needed to hitch onto the engine subject to the same test, but again he met with objections and again he bought the plows outright. He knew how steam she longs to do it, but she lacks the plowing was carried on in Minnesota courage of her convictions, for strange | and he was convinced that it could be as it is the sex that defies laws and done in the same way in Texas, as the

"Although everybody discouraged him and advised him against making of life can still be shooed back over the experiment he went ahead and the fence by a flap of Mrs. Grundy's exercised his own judgment with the skirts .- Dorothy Dix in New Orleans | result that he is now plowing his land at the rate of 40 acres per day. His steam plow does the work of 30 mules and eight negroes.

"The importance of the introduction of the steam plow into the rice fields cannot be overestimated when it is understood that labor is so very scarce that it is almost impossible to get the crops in. The negro does not seem to make a good hand in the rice field. It is impossible to get any other sort of labor sufficient to meet the demands of the rice farmers.

"While it is not the purpose of the rice interests to encourage Japanese immigration to the extent of sending out agents for it, yet the introduction of a few intelligent Japanese rice farmers will be of inestimable good. They will teach us how to cultivate rice in the most thoroughly up-to-date manner. The Japanese excel in rice farming. There are 7,000,000 acres of rice land farmed in Japan, and although the rice belt along the gulf is some greater in extent than this, yet only about 500,000 acres is now under cultivation. The Japanese use rice for a variety of purposes, in fact utilizing every bit of the cereal, chaff, straw and roots. They make their shoes out of rice, their mattings and window shades out of the straw, and favorite beverages out of the grain. They make many articles of elothing out of the fibre, including hats. Now what we want is to learn from these Japanese farmers who are now settling in the rice belt the art of making rice more generally useful. While in the United States only 4 or 5 pounds of rice per capita is consumed annually, in Japan from 400 to 500 pounds is used. The Japanese know how to cook rice into dozens of the most tempting diches while in Amerioa it is seldom seen excepting in the ordinary boiled form, although we have a cook book with 300 recipes in it for cooking rice. All this informa-

from the Japanese farmer. "But I want to say that there is not a particle of danger of cheap competition from Japanese labor. Take the Japanese cook, for instance. While you can get a negro cook for \$15 per month you would have to pay a Japanese at least \$25, and the same is true of all sorts of Japanese laborers. The common laborer of the field wants \$2 per day. In every way they have the highest conception of the value of their conception. There is no danger from Japanese immigration. and while we are not going out for it, yet it is welcome and will prove of the greatest benefit to the rice belt as I have outlined."

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- Even if a man knew the names of all the queer things women wear it would not help him to understand why they do.

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Notice to Teachers.

AT a recent meeting of the State Board of Education two resolutions were passed which are of special importance to all teachers and prospective teachers. The first provides for two examinations each year, to be held in May and September, and that "so teacher shall be employed in the public schools of this State who has not registered the certificate in the office of the County Superintendent of Education and submitted proof thereof to the board of trustees."

The second forbids the teaching of Latin in the public schools except by teachers who hold a special certificate showing their qualification to teach this subject. College diplomas do not exempt teachers from the examination in Latin. Pursuant to these resolutions an exami-AT a recent meeting of the State Board

teachers from the examination in Latin.
Pursuant to these resolutions an examination will be held at Anderson on Friday, May 22nd. The examination will begin at 9 a. m. and all applicants are urged to be here on time, provided with the necessary stationery, etc.

R. E. NICHOLSON.

Co. Supt. Ed.

Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Jno. M. Warren, dec'ed, hereby gives notice that he: will on Saturday, 6th day of June, 1903, apply to the Judge of Prob te for Anderson County, S. C., for Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Executor.

J. C. JACKSON,

Executor.

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Notice of Final Settlement. THE undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. T. C. Reed, dec'd, hereby gives notice that he will on Friday, May, 29th, 1903, apply to the Judge of Probate of Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Executor.

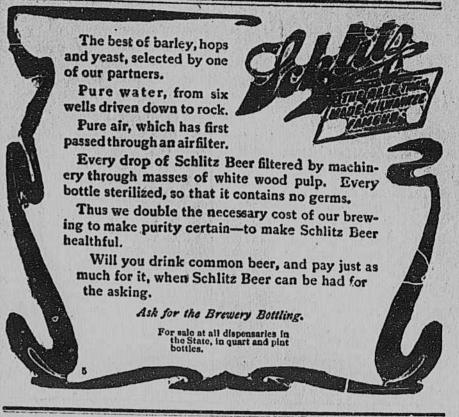
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Notice to Creditors.

ALL persons having demands against the Estate of Mrs. Francis Burris, dec'd, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make rayment.

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