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What and Why the Ceremonies Are-The Philosophy of Calls-Nuptial Fashions-Weddings from Paper to Golden-Cards in Memoriam.

Old fogy bachelors who settle themselves comfortably down each evening to padded dressinggowns and THE TELEGRAPH, and sprightly spinsters of uncertain age, more successful in preserving inviolate their birth-year than their charms, who conscientiously read nothing less moral than that heavy book "The Whole Duty of Man," may frown and twirl their nasal appendages as they will, but the younger part of humanity will have their own way in the matters of amusement and society for all that. The interjected volleys of "Humbug!" and "Nonsense!" do not have much effect in changing the fashions, or their pursuit of them: for they have shrewd inklings that in bygone days these grumblers were as great worldlings as the worst of them. They wish to have the chance of seeing society for themselves first, like Lord Chesterfield in his younger days; and then, when gouty or rheumatic in after years, they can have the privilege of having a fling at these "sour grapes," like in this paragraph of his superannuated lordship:-

"All ceremonies are in themselves very silly things; but yet a man of the world should know them. They are the outworks of manners and upon if it were not for that defense which keeps the enemy at a proper distance. It is for that reason that I always treat fools and coxcombs with great ceremony; true good-breeding not being a sufficient barrier against them."

Etiquette of Calls. Whether it be for quite the reason so bluntly. are unquestionably not behind his lordship in their devotion to ceremony. Take the onerous task of visiting-we beg pardon, of "calls;" the perfection of the refinement of ceremony can scarcely go further than now. "Visiting cards." says an authority in the fashionable world, "are still unglazed; some are delicately tinted. The English script is still the most recherche. Visiting cards, lettered upon the back, are much used. The English has superseded the French words.

The following is a specimen of the reverse side of the card:-

Visit. Felicitation. Condolence. Adieu.

The corner containing the word denoting the object of the visit will be turned down, so that that word will appear on the opposite side containing the address. Thus, instead of being compelled to bore each other by an indefinite chitchat, friends are enabled to express their intentions so concisely by card-board that instances are known where these cordial visitors have never seen the objects of their solicitude. As, however, the practice of acting "dummy" in a comfortable equipage, while the footman serves the etiquetical notice of an extension of the personal friendship, becomes irksome in time, fashion is beginning to simplify this ceremony. It has decreed that the custom of calling in person, except in cases of special intimacy, is not in the best taste; and it is now quite a la mode to enclose one's card in a fitting envelope addressed to the person honored, and to transmit it either by messenger or by the twopenny post. The card must go, though it matters but little in what way; else the "cut" will be most direct, and the resulting family feuds will never be healed. So, for the averting of blighted friendships, it is fortunate there is a universal law of fashion, as Shakespeare thus

Where doth the world thrust forth a vanity. (So it be new, there's no respect how vile, That is not quickly buzz'd into the ears."

Wedding Invitations. As long as the old custom continues of marrying and giving in marriage. "More honored in the breach than in the observance,' an inveterate bachelor would quote-wedding invitations must be the most engrossing topics of card etiquette, and novelties must Mways be in demand. For the coming season the latest innovation will be the rose pink shade. The shape of the card remains the same: the lettering and color are at the beck and bid of fashion. Plain black script, destitute of all tawdry ornamentation, and old English lettering. are the favorites. The monograms are less inclined to be puzzling hieroglyphics than hitherto,

and at times are printed in gold, silver, or colors.

One great revolution has occurred in the "Reception" cards; the words "At Home" are now tabooed as unfashionable, and the cumbrous phrase 'request the pleasure of your company' is substituted. In other respects, latitude is allowed to the parties interested, and they may have one or many cards, as they please. A new form of cards of announcement, which is conceived in simplicity and good taste, and which may be accompassed by note sheet or not, as desired, is as follows:-

Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Smyth, (Nee EMMA WILSON.)

1700 Spring Garden street.

Another unique and effective form, lately issued for a family of social distinction in this city, consists of a note sheet alone, with an inscription similar to the following: -

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Request the pleasure of your presence at the Marriage Ceremony of their daughter, on Wednesday Evening, October —. 80 clock.

Spring Garden M. E. Church. Reception from Nine until Eleven o'clock, - Mount Vernon Street.

Allee Smith. J. Raymond Wilson.

1869.

At the top of the sheet is the monogram 8, while between the names and over the date is another, W.S. combined, with an under white | ried man of the nineteenth century, and opening it

in old English text, while the remaining words are in unornamented scrip. The corresponding envelope contains the first monogram, and another white ribbon, or 'lover's knot."

The generality of folks, however, do not seem to be content with less than three or four cards, probably considering that one's own weddingdays are apt to be like angel's visits, "few and far between." As "it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," engravers and fancy stationers seem to take this choice quite contentedly.

Anniversary Weddings. Anniversary weddings appear to be yearly growing into more general favor. They may be made pleasant festivals, if it only be well understood that etiquette and good breeding do not demand the acknowledging of an invitation to these weddings by presentation of valuable gifts. Members of the family, or very intimate friends, are the only persons from whom such gifts may be received. Invited guests need not absent themselves from such agreeable entertainments because a false conception requires them to contribute costly presents. For amusement and sociability, trifles in paper, tin, or wood may be offered by casual as well as personal friends on the occasion of the commemorated weddings.

The Paper Wedding. The first anniversary of the marriage is honored by but few. Invitations have been issued on peculiar styles of grey paper, resembling thin pasteboard. The presents in keeping are paper, books, portfolios, engravings, etc.

The Wooden Wedding is the fifth anniversary. The invitations are decency, which would be too often broken in | printed on thin cards of wood, about as thick as four sheet Bristol board.

The Tin Wedding is the tenth anniversary. Invitations have been issued on tin, but the most artistic style is printed in oxydized tin bronze, or in black, on large unglazed card or note sheet, with monogram in dull silver on invitation and envelope. given or not, the creme de la creme of society A field of tin bronze on the lower half of the note sheet, with letters in black, produces a pleasing effect.

The Crystal Wedding is the fifteenth anniversary. It has not been frequently celebrated in this country. Cards have been printed on crystalized paper, with envelope to match, and the monogram has been in silver relief.

The Linen Wedding has been inaugurated for the twentieth anniversary, and, should any be observed, an invitation printed on linen in gold would be appropriate.

The Silver Wedding is the twenty-fifth anniversary. It is very popular, and has been at times observed with a repetition of the marriage ceremony. The invitations are on the finest note paper, printed in silver.

The Golden Wedding is the fiftieth anniversary. The invitations are on paper, printed in gold. Among the first celebrated was that of the late Mrs. Vanderbilt, and the form then used was as follows:-Staten Island, N. Y.,

1813. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sophia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt.

> At Home. Saturday, Dec. 19, at 7 o'clock, New York,

> > 10 Washington Place.

In Memoriam. Cards in Memoriam of departed friends have een in vogue in England for some have only recently been introduced in this country. They become a kindly remembrance of "one who has gone before." The London style is as follows:-

> In remembrance of the late THOMAS HENRY MASON

Who died May 7, aged 25 years, and who was this day interred at

Highfield Chapel, With the family's kind regards. Stedhold Bank, Huddersfield.

May 11th, 1857.

For the use of our younger readers, we subjoin the initials representing French phrases used on cards:-R. S. V. P .- Reponder sil vous plais. "The

favor of an answer is requested." P. P. C .- Pour prendre conge. "To take Costume de Rigueur-"Full dress, in charac-

Philadelphians have no need to look outside of this city for choice goods in these lines. As long as such courteous establishments as Dreka's and Hoskins' are stocked with fanciful assortments of all descriptions, our city will vie with the first of the continent in this line.

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 1869. On the Make.

That is precisely what some of the ladies who fluctuate between the Sorosis and Woman's Suffrage are on. They are emphatically on the make. They are penurious enough, as Artemus Ward used to say, to steal the postage-currency off a dead negro's eyelids. They will accept pay from their own fathers and brothers. Thanks to Jennie June Croly, we are getting enlightened upon this point. The first sitting of a Woman's Parliament was held last Sunday evening, and upon that occasion Jennie June laid bare the buttonless shirt question. No that she mentioned buttons, or hinted in the most roundabout manner at shirts. But she must have meant 'em! The pet theory which she elaborated is, not only that women ought to be paid the same wages as men, but that the household duties of a wife should be considered worthy of pecuniary compensation from a husband, and that the husband in fact should pay the wife so much in greenbacks for making his home comfortable-like. O sweet, pure, happy romances, that cluster all together in one's dreams of his once future honeymoon, whither are ye fied? Will the time ever come when, having passed out of this bachelor and therefore buttonless ondition. I shall count the pearly nodules with which my shirt-bosom of the marriage state will be blossoming, and think that I paid Amanda so much for every buttom, say fifty cents a bosom? I used to think that a baby in the cradle, a kitten purring on he hearth, and a dear little wife sitting opposite to me and darning stockings, one of the most comortable of all sights in the world, because it was one of those pleasures that couldn't be bought with money. I was mistaken. Mrs. Croly has set me right, some of these days, when the pensive Alaskian tourist shall muse alone among the rulns of the House in East Twenty-hard street, he shall discern among them the private account book of a mar-

the following:-

N. Peckt's account with his wife :-To mending three holes in socks. \$5.00
To mending two buttonholes in shirt bosom. 10.00
To hemming pocket handker-chief. 2.50
To sewing up rent in kid glove. 5.00 world is slowly learning both what the Coming Woman is, and what Woman is Coming to.

Father Hyacinthe continues to be bewildered with the minute familiarity which the newspapers evince with the details of his daily life. In carrying out his purpose not to be bored with interviews, and to suffer as little as possible from publicity, he has not escape I the charge of affectation. But in truth he is not affected, He has that sterling beauty of true modesty-a horror of notoriety. All his movements are made under a veil. When he visited Mr. Beecher's churc'i on Sunday morning, not half-a-dozen people, including the pastor, were aware that he was to be present until after he had taken his seat. That his first public religious courtesies should have been paid in Plymouth Church has excited among Mr. Beecher's Protestant brethren (who do not write for the New York Ledger) that gentle envy and soft-worded backbiting which are so consistent with the spirit described as "rather in sorrow than in anger." The sorrow, by-the-by, wherewith those brethren speak of Mr. Beecher, has just enough malignity in it sto render it impossible for one to distinguish it from the genuine anger.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford. It is related that a person of the name of Radford was once raist to a wealthy Frenchman residing in It is related that a person of the name of Radford was once ralet to a wealthy Frenchman residing in Paris; that being naturally "piert," he picked up one or two languages in addition to his own, which was English, with remarkable quickness; that by dint of that pertinacity to which moderns have given the name of cheek, he opened for himself, out of his lowly position, a career similar to that which Lady Constance Trefusis, in Miss De la Rama's novel of 'Heid in Bondage,' wrought out for herself previous to marrying with Granville de Vigne; that among other things he picked up was the title of Lord Ainsley, with which he came to this country; that with this title at his back and his portmanteau in his hand, he succeeded in winning the heart of Miss Martin, of Staten Island; and that although his perfly was discovered previous to the ceremony, his hanced clung to him to the last, and defied her family and friends when they finally discarded her; and that Lord Ainsley and his bride, alias Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radford, are at this moment in Philadelphia, accepting hospitality at the hands of broadistims of the purest blood and the starchest linen. That liftle bird which is forever whispering something in gossipers' ears, might, I think, be characterized as the mocking-bird, for its twitterings are one long mockery at broken hearts, broken fortunes, broken reputations, Mr. Ainsley, or Lord Radford—titles are confusing—has hitherto kept silent in regard to the charges brought against him, with the exception of a brief infination, in a note of one of his friends to a newspaper, that the scandal rather amused, but was far from annoying him. But at least he has paid his bills prompily, and has behaved so prince-like in the way of hospitality, that perhaps society will, after a time, forgive the venial Claude-Meinottism. society will, after a time, forgive the venial Claude Melnottism.

Chinese at Church.

In view of the anticipated importation of coolles for domestic service, and the consequent dethrousment of "Biddy" from the station she has held so long, it is pleasant to learn that the Chinese residents of New York are thinking and taiking a great deal about erecting a Joss House, for the expression of religious ideas. Many of these Chinamen have married Protestant or Catholic women, and are being influenced by them in their religious feelings. More than one of them has stood up to be prayed for in Fulton street prayer-meeting, and one of the callers upon Pere Hyacinthe was of Celestial origin. They have never yet had a Joss House in this country, and it is now being talked of amongst them with a scriousness which leads something to be expected of them. ALI BASA.

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DIED.

BAIRD.—On the 23d instant, THOMAS C. BAIRD, in the 33th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Zachary Taylor Lodge, No. 45, A. P. A., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 2005 Palethery street, above Norris, on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, sharp, without further notice. To proceed to the Hanover Vanit.

BURLING --On the morning of the 25th instant, BEN-JAMIN S. BURLING, in his 5th year. Funeral from his late residence, No. 218 West Logan Square, on Fifth-day at 2 o'clock, P. M. Interment at Woodlands. Woodlands,
MCKENNEY.—On the 25th instant, of scarlet feves,
ARMOR, son of William and Lezzle McKenney, aged 6
years and 10 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, No. 112 N.
Twenty first street, on Wednesday, the 27th instant, at 3
o'clock P. M.
ROGERS, On the 25th instant, at 3

o'clock P. M.,

ROGERS.—On the 25th instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH
ROGERS, in the 76th year of her age.

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funeral, from her late residence, INo 114 N. Fifteentis
street, on Thursday, the 28th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. THACHER.—On Monday evening, October 25, 1809,
ARTHUR THACHER, Sh., in the 68th year of his age.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.
THOMSON.—On the morning of the 25th instant,
JANE, widow of William Thomson, in the 25th instant,

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