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the ramparts and watch the final ceremony. Of the two remaining, one pours oil upon the wood from a small clay dish, while the other goes to the fire house above. He soon returns with a long straw wisp, blazing at one end. He advances to the corpse's head, touches it with the wisp and then circles the pyre five times, touching the head each time until the fifth, when he places the blazing wisp beneath the feet, and the whole pile bursts into flame. When all is consumed the ashes are raked into the river and float away to bliss eternal.—F. J. O. Also in Outing.

THE UNDER MARRIAGE.

Wedding Customs and Frolics That Preval in Holland.

In Holland two weeks before a marriage takes place cards are sent out declaring that the banns have been published. This is called an "under marriage." The card also announces when the final marriage is to take place. The wedding itself is a small affair, and the civil marriage is the only one recognized by law. A church wedding is usually looked upon as a concession to either fashion or sentimentality and is called a "consecration of the marriage." The couple enter the church behind the family members, bridesmaids and other attendants. They are shown to seats before the whole assembly, and the clergyman comes in with two witnesses long after the others have been seated. He first makes a prayer, then delivers a sermon on a suitable text, which usually brings the bride to tears. After that the couple are married. Then a hymn is sung and the blessing given. The whole occupies about an hour and a quarter. Before leaving the church a huge Bible is presented to the bridegroom. During the two weeks of waiting between the "under marriage" and the real marriage all the wedding festivities take place. The happy couple are literally sequestered with dinners, balls and theater parties, and all manner of practical jokes are played on the pair. At the dinner toasts innumerable are given, and at each the whole company rises from the table to sound and touch glasses with the bride and groom, who never rise. Among their friends the idea is not to allow the couple a night of sleep, if possible, before the wedding day.

Discouraged.

"Mamma," remarked Dottie, "if I get married when I grow up will I have a husband like papa?"
"I suppose so, dear," said mamma.
"An' if I don't get married I'll be a old maid, like Cousin Charlotte, won't I?"
"I guess you will, pet. Why?"
"Oh, nothin'—only I wish I was a boy!"—Cleveland Leader.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't be a misfortune teller. If you can't do anything else, try to keep out of the way.

You don't have to be impolite to people because you dislike them.

Don't think up mean things in your mind which you intend to say if you get the chance.

Don't tell your wrongs to your friends unless you want to discover that their enthusiasm is very weak.

When an accident happens, there is always some one present to tell how it could have been avoided.

A man never knows till he gets out of the rut how many jolts and bruises he would have missed by staying in it.

It is figured that one rich man's son who has all the money he can spend will spoil ten poor young men in the course of his life and not half try.—Athens Globe.

Wrangel and the Artist.

Adolf Menzel did not care much for women, and he was apt to treat them with scant courtesy, no matter what their rank. When he was making his picture of the Konigsberg coronation the Empress Augusta came to the conclusion that the women in it had not been sufficiently considered, so she sent Field Marshal Wrangel to tell him so. The artist took the criticism very ill and bluntly told the marshal that he had better mind his military affairs and leave art to artists. After a violent altercation Menzel pointed to the door, and Wrangel, red with rage, retired with the word, "You are a nauseous toad!"

They Didn't Have Time.

A short time ago some men were engaged in putting up telegraph poles on some land belonging to an old farmer who disliked seeing his wheat trampled down, according to the venerable Register of Great Bend, Kan. The men produced a paper by which they said they had leave to put the poles where they pleased. The old farmer went back and turned a large bull in the field. The savage beast made after the men, and the old farmer, seeing them running from the field, shouted at the top of his voice: "Show him the paper! Show him the paper!"

Subtraction.

A teacher in a western public school was giving her class the first lesson in subtraction. "Now, in order to subtract," she explained, "things have to be always of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four pears or six horses from nine dogs."

A hand went up in the back part of the room.

"Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can't you take four quarts of milk from three cows?"—Harper's Weekly.

Paradoxical.
Smith—You remember Muggins, who used to bore us with his long winded stories? Jones—Yes. What of him? Smith—He was arrested yesterday for being short in his accounts.—Chicago News.

Work.
"Anyhow you can't deny that Hewlignus is a self made man. He worked his way through college."
"He certainly did. He worked nearly every student in the institution."—Chicago Tribune.

His Floundering.
"Isn't Mr. Teejus a deep thinker?"
"He must be," answered Miss Cayenne. "I never heard him try to say anything without getting beyond his depth."—Washington Star.

Reduced Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland, Ore., June 1st to October 15th, and various conventions to be held in cities on the Pacific coast during the summer, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets on specific dates, from all stations on its lines, to San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 9th to September 27th, to Portland, Settlement, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver, and San Diego, May 22nd, to September 27th, at greatly reduced rates.

For dates of sale and special information concerning rates and routes, consult nearest ticket agent.

Medical.

THAT

TIRED FEELING

That makes a daily burden of itself and has nothing to do with work, is quite common just now. It comes from a low condition of the blood, and is therefore so serious as to demand attention.

It is always removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills, whose peculiar tonic action on the blood gives new life, new courage, strength and animation.

Take these two great medicines now, and you will be satisfied with the result.

"I was overcome by that tired feeling, had no strength, could not do any work without the greatest exertion and could not sleep at night. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt a change. Can now work all day and not get tired. Have a hearty appetite and enjoy restful sleep at night." LESLIE K. SWAN, Dublin, Pa.

Accept no substitutes for

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Physicians.

W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 35-41

Dentists.

J. E. WARD, D. D. S., office in Crider's Stone Block N. W. Corner Allegheny and High Sts. Bellefonte, Pa.

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Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 34-24

Meat Markets.

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You save nothing by buying, poor, this or gristly meats. I use only the LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE, and supply my customers with the freshest, choicest, best blood and muscle making Steaks and Roasts. My prices are no higher than poorer meats are elsewhere.

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There is no reason why you should use poor meat, or pay exorbitant prices for tender, juicy steaks. Good meat is abundant hereabouts, because good cattle sheep and calves are to be had.

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