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Yorkshire Wedding Customs.

A singular custom still exists in the village of Whitburn, near Sunderland, England, that of sending what is called "hot spots" to church to meet the bridegroom on coming out A gentleman of that place thus describes what took place on the occasion of his own marriage a few years ago: "After the vestry scene, the bridal party having formed in procession for leaving the church, we were stopped in the church by a row of five or six women ranged on our left hand, er ch holding a large mug with a cloth over it. These were in turn presented to me, and handed by me to my wife, who, after taking a sip, returned them to me. They were then passed to the next couple, and so on in the same part simply horrible; one or two very fair and one very good. These hot pots are sent to the church by all classes of people, and are considered a very great compliment. I have never heard of the custom elsewhere. Here it has existed as far back as the memory of the oldest inhabitant. An aged fisherwoman, who has been married some sixty-five years, tells me that at her welding there were seventy hot pots."

Another old wedding usage seems coulined to Yorkshire. In remote parts of the country it is a custom to pour a kettleful of boiling water over the doorstep just after the bride has left her old home. Before it dries up another wedding is sure to be arranged.

A Yorkshire wedding is by rights wound up by a race for a ribbon. In Cleveland this ribbon is given by the bridegroom as he leaves the church, and all who chose run for it in sight of the house where the wedding feast losers alike, are entitled to a glass of spirits each; and accordingly as soon as the race is over, they present themselves at the house and ask for their 'lowance without any particular invitation. At the village of Melsonby, near Darlington, and in the adjoining district, the bride was formerly placed as a winning post, holding the ribbon in her hand, and the winner claimed a kiss on receiving it. On one occasion it is said that the bride, being a Methodist, refused to give the ribbon. There was much dissatisfaction through the place, and the youths revenged themselves after the traditional manner of punishing stingy brides-



THE SIOUX BABY.

The chin chel-la, or papoose, when born, is taken by the mother to the nearest sunning stream, immersed and well washed in cold water. On her return to the lodge the proud mother is presented by her husband with a mare pony for his heir; the fatted dog is killed, coffee boiled, bangs cooked and the birth feast prepared. The happy father invites all his male relatives and friends. The tom-tom, with the medicine rattle, make the music ; the guests chant a lively melody, and dance until the feast is served; the pipe is passed around, and when all are helped the father proposes a toast to his wife. Each guest in turn congratulates the parents, and then altogether say, "We Gold Medal Awarded to the Author by are all friends," and drink the health of the little stranger. After the feasting the dance is renewed, and at inter-vals the warriors will count their coups, the number of horses stolen etc. and the number of horses stolen etc. and the number of horses stolen, etc., and present their gifts to the parents for their child. Anything from a dog to a horse will satisfy the purpose. The medicine man, who winds up the feast by shak ng the rattle, demoniac yells, contortions of his body, and shooting off his gun to drive the evil spirits away, receives a pony in fee for his services, and all then retire. The initial services are over, and the papoose starts in life a debtor to his tribe, as each article, animal, or other gifts presented him must be returned in kind sooner or later in his life. So you will perceive that Indian gifts are actually time loans, and must be paid by the receiver, or be considered a bankrupt and dishonored man. If a white man receives a gift he is charged heavy inte est, and, after being initiated never accepts a second time. The child is wrapped in skins, and

put in a kind of elk skin coffin and laced around with a lariat, as they say, to keep his limbs straight. His mother slings him on her back, starts to the timber after wood, pickets her ponics, put in a kind of elk skin coffin and gets her meals, and attends to all her duties.

Papoose after being weaned is promoted from his coffin-cage, and decked out in a blue cloth shirt, ornamented with elk teeth and Iroquois shells. It reaches to his hips, and has no sleeves. Attired thus his wardrobe is complete. In this condition he roots around the lodge, makes mud images, and swaps graybacks for fleas with the puppies. moted from his coffin-cage, and decked graybacks for fleas with the puppies.

....

"RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE."-in the most noticeable medal ever struck in this country sixteenth century there were no postoffices in England. Government car. worthity bestowed."-Massachusetts Poorgluman, riers were the only bearers of letters, except the common carriers, whose principal business was the conveyance of parcels. These couriers were un-der martial law, and in the time of PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. der martial law, and in the time of Henry VIII, were subject to the penalty of hanging for delay upon the road with their dispatches. The letters of those days were consequently JOHNSTOWN, PA. sometimes ornamented with a cheerful X EXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE. sketch of a gallows with a conrier thereon suspended. Underneath was the admonition "Haste! Post ! Haste! Heating Stoves, Haste for my life!" Post offices and relays of horses were then addidished at the principal towns along the high roads, and the most managers indorsed on the Governmenconspatches the day and from of their arrival in transit. A letter dispatched from Plymouth to London in 1623. "For His Majesty's special service," bears nine inforsements. The distance, two hundred Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves and fourteen miles by the route taken, was accomplished in fifty seven hours 199" SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order -a rate of about three miles and three-quarters per hour. On part of the route the speed was greater, though six miles was the highest speed made. and on the heavy portion of the road the rate was two railes, and even less. tire satisfaction to all. Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf. From the penalty attached to slow riding or halting came the proverbial EBENSBURG saying of 'ride for your life," which saying is usually supposed to refer to HARDWARE flying from an enemy. From the tak ing of private letters by the bearers of Government dispatches arose the wonderful conveniences of the modern postal arrangements. It was from this circumstance that the transmission of the mails has come to be a portion of the duties of Governments. The transmission of Government dispatch-IRON. es by special messengers offered facilities to the public, which, as correspondence increased, were more and more valued and improved, and the advance of civilization and commercial intercourse is largely due to the facilities Money saved by buying for cash. of mail transportation. WIDE AWAKE FOR MARCH, 1877 .- The adult readers of WIDE AWAKE-for the "grown ups" read WIDE AWAKE as faithfally as the children-will turn at once to the finely illustrated paper on James Russell Lowell, the poet. It forms No. VIII. of the Poets' Homes series, and is contributed by George Lowell Austin, of Cambridge, and illustrated by engravings from photographs taken for the purpose, a portrait, a view of "Ebmwood," the poet's residence, and an in-terior, the latter being the quaint study. The magazine opens with one of Miss H R. Hudson's capital stories, "The Merciful Way," for which Robert Lewis has drawn a pleasing frontispiece. Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, the anthor of the the popular book, "Classics of Babyland," furnishes another tiny classic, "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," il-lustrated by her sister, Mrs. Fiuley. Mrs. L. C. Whiton has two delicions scraps of "Mamma's Instructions." Miss Farman, Miss Farman, the Editor, also has two, "The Snow Storm," and "In a Bird House," each charming! CARPENTERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy your TOOLS and BUILDING HARDWARE. Pay cash and save 20 per cent. filustrated. "The Third Adventure of Miltiades Peterkin Pant" completes the poems, The Stories are good, being a bear story for the boys, while the girls get "Midget's Baby," by Mrs. Mary D. Brine, "Quinnebasset Giris," the serial by Sophie May, will be popular as a picture of lite in a New England village, and everybody will hasten to read "Good-for-Nothing Polly," to learn what scrape poor "Polly Witter" is into or GO TO HUNTLEY FOR CLOTHES out of this time. WRINGERS. Hesells them at great-July 30, 1868. "Child Marian Abroad," by Wm. M. F. Round, is, of course, read by old and young; ly reduced prices for the ready cash. PARKE' these papers are full of humor and tender-A LARGE LOT OF POCKET AND PENKNIVES very cheap for eash at ness, forming by far the most admirable contributions to child-literature made this season. Instead of the usual Editorial Departments, the number closes with accounts from various cities of the distribution of the dolla from the Wide Awake Dolls' Fair, giving many letters from the hospitals, and also a list of the "Wide Awake Heipers." Ouly \$2.00 per annum, free of postage. Elia Farman, Editor. D. Lo. and To states Co., Pablishers, Boston. son. Instead of the usual Editorial Depart. G. LAKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, J. Ebensburg, Pa. Office with Register GEO M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, three doors from High street. [8-27, 72.]



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premature explosion might senter

Petroleum for Baldness,

The Continent, published in Genera

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attention was drawn to several mas of baldness among bullocks, cows al

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Struck by this remarkable seminar

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His experience, therefore island

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the summer of 1876, Consid Steep

chief ambition is to acquire

found sensation in hair-down

whiskers and handsome

to rejoice the hearts of all whose h

they fired the stithy at her, that is, the stith, or anvil, of the blacksmith's shop, and fired it as she passed on her way to church.

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We have seen experiments tried with the cheap "bluing" of the washerwoman, which is simply painted on the glass with a brush or other thing er that will serve, and the effect seems to be the same. Indeed, so far as the effect on animal life is concerned, Gen. Pleasanton himself mentions the cases of women who have cured baldnessand we believe neuralgia in the head also-by simply wearing a blue knit cap and sitting in the sun.

The washerwomen's "bluing" is made simply by mixing a little "soluble blue" (one of the andine) in water. It is bought at the druggists for ten cents an ounce, and an onnee will make a quart of the "bluing"-which is at thesame timea superior writingiak.

The blue light really does seem to have a beneficial effect on rheamatic and spinal troubles, on neuralgic affections, and some other human ailments ; and its effect is quite as strongly marked on vegetable growth. House plants that have led a starved and feeble life, soon develop strength under the blue light, and a teadency to increased color and growth. It seems to produce more effect if the window is double, and the blue light is only the inner one; Gen. Pleasanton's the ory being that some electric action is developed in the passage of the sunlight through the white glass first and then through the blue.

the blue glass acquires more heat- apply by placing the hand first on the white glass, which will be found be rather cool, even in the full laze of the sun, and then on the blue lass, which is felt to be absolutely not. At Thompson's & Hussey's here are panes of red, blue and green glass placed on a southern window, and the green glass is the hottest.
WOODEN WATCH —We were shown resterday, by Engineer Matt Franklin, simply by placing the hand first on the white glass, which will be found to be rather cool, even in the full blaze of the sun, and then on the blue glass, which is felt to be absolutely hot. At Thompson's & Hussey's there are panes of red, blue and green glass placed on a southern window, and the green glass is the hottest.

yesterday, by Engineer Matt Franklin, a wooden watch made by Vietor Doriot, of Bristol. The case is made of brier root, and the inside works, all except three of the wheels and the in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may be made at Mr. Buck's residence. [5-12,76.] springs (which are metal), are of boxwood, while the face is made from a DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN. Attorney-

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January 19, 1877 -4m.

DON'T YOU KNOW ETS | What to Do? | Why visit Al-011 11:07 CLUTH your Curnets. CLOTI Of Cloths, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions CARPETS, Goods, Drus OIL CIOTHS, CARPETS, Goods, Drus OIL CIOTHS, CARPETS, Goods, Notions, OIL CLOTHS, CARPETS, Carpet Chain, OH CLOTHS, DNY GOODS, Colles Yarn, AND Nortons, GOODS, S.e., from W.M., AND NOTIONS, GOODS, M.U.R.R.A.Y., AND NOTIONS, GOODS, M.U.R.R.A.Y., AND NOTIONS, GOODS, hargest assort. AND NOTIONS, DRY DRY GOODS, ment in the city AND NOTIONS D Y GOODS, and sells at pri- | AND NOTIONS AND NOTIONS. GOODS | ces which other DRY GOODS, dealers cannot DRY GOODS, dealers cannot Great Variety, match, Wake Breat Variety Great Variety, there, and find Great Variety Great Variety, there, and find AND NOTIONS, AND NOTIONS, Great Variety, | the place where | Great Variety Great Variety, no aivantage is Great Variety, taken and no Great Variety. Great Variety, tricks of trade Great Variety. Great Variety, practiced—at Great Variety. 1317 ELEVENTHAVE.,

[1-5.] Altoona, Pa. [6m.]

A CERTAIN HEADAGHE GURE,

A GLATAIN REALASHE GURE, A HARMLESS VECETARIE PARTATION, and the discovery of a physician, the Victor Headache Powder has been proved a positively sure cure for the most distressing cases of Sick or Nervous Headache. Morning Sickness and Neu-ralgia, a single powder scinalle curing in ten minutes when all other means fail. We have had a wonderind experience with at and the ten cent trial pack of two powders can be had by address-ing the proprietors. J. R. HEISLEY & Co., SALEM, N. J., who will cheerfully m.di them post-paid, or by applying to LEMMAN & MULENT. Ebebbarg, and Druggis's everywhere : and it is with we'l merited condidence they are offered as a thorough cure for all distresses of the head. [1-i2-iy.]

CARD .- HARRY JACOBS would re-spectfully inform his many friends in spectfully inform his many friends in Cambria coun y and elsewhere that the under signed firm, of which he is a member, has opened a NEW ESTABLISUMENT at No. 319 Market Street. Philadelphia for the sale of the very best grades of WINES and siQUORS, for demestic use, and will at all times keep an assortment (of the very best brands ouly) which will compare fast sons visiting the city are cordially invited to in-spect our stock. ACO (S & CO), 319 Market Street, Philadelphia.

P. S - We will also keep on hand a fine stock of head upon the grade choice brands of Ungars. [5-16.-ti.] [5-18,-11.] BONNER HOUSE, LORETTO, PA

-Having just completed and furnished this commodious and elegant hotel, the subscriber respectfully solicits from the pub-ite in general an i summer visitors in particular a fair share of patronne. in particular a fair share of paironage. The house is supplied with all modern improvements, and has a fine ten-pin alley attached, as well as abun-dant provisions for the accommodation and amuse-ment of all who may favor the house with their custom. Terms only \$10 per week. W. J. BONNER. LEMMON & MURRAY. Main Street. Ebenshurg. feats are performed in the f a room about 190 feet long M RBLE WORKS eight wide, with a tanbark for parade ground is about 350 pa 139 Franklin Street, Johnstown. Loretto, May 19, 1876.-11. by 150 in width. Seventy-Miller House are kept in use, the stables a dating about 100. The su LATE "CAIN HOUSE." cared for by a detachment i Cornr Main and Fittsburgh Sts., soldiers provided for such set GREENSBURG, FA. Very centre of town. Fronts the south entrance cadets being too besy to per JOHN PARKE. 154 To. 41.) JULLA PORTER, Lesace. duty.

others chain that it stin memory, enlivens 1"c fills renders the perceptive q. clear ; while another status i birth to wit. A DIFFICULT DRILL-M IS Point military retaught to rule hard out stirrups, to jump the pistol and salar wh "cut heads to the right # other feats. The heads balls about four or five ind eter, which are placed on p rious heights. a rapid gallop must (15 riding to the right a) cut heads resting last a rather diffic to the left, compelling 1 swing the saber over his and to reach down from teen hands high. They als with the right and left en stant of jumping a hunde skillful manceuver is the hurdles placed about the trooper riding at cutting to the right and interval between leaping The trooper is also lang The house horse at a full galle vards in diameter.

surely and effectually

piece of the shoulder-blade of a cow, which was run over by a train and killed some time ago. It is an openfeed watch with a glass crystal, and '[' W DICK. ATTORNEY AT-LAW, En. is an elegant piece of workmanship, d splaying wonderful talent in the maker. It does not weigh more than an ounce. Matt says he has carried ALEX. TAIT, M. D., PHYSICIAN and Recorder, in Court House. the watch a day or two, and it keeps ALEX. TAIT, M. D., PHYSICIAN (are of Carrolliown.) an ounce. Matt says he has carried as good time as any watch l.e ever carried .- Knoxville Chronicle.

at-Lase, Johnstown, Pa. Office in the old Exchange banding, up stuffs,) corner of CE² too and Locust streets. Will attend to al, bL, ness connected with his profession. HUNTLEY'S. Now located at St. Augustine, Cambrid fown.) Night calls should be made at the Post-office. July 14, 1876.-tf.