A POETICAL WEDDING.

A romantic couple were united in Ohio by the following poetical cerenony :

> MINISTER. This woman wilt thou have, And cherish her for life; Wilt love and comfort her, And seek no other wife? NE.

This woman I will take That stands beside me new 1711 hnd her board and clothes, And have no other "frow."

MINISTER. And for your husband will You take this nice young man, Obey his slightest wish, And love him all you can f

b射敌。 111 love him all I can, Obey him all I choose, And when I ask for funds He never must refuse,

MINISTER. Then you are man and wife, And happy may you be! As many be your years As dollars in my fee!

A PRAYER IN HELL.

BY G. L. WILSON The earth and heavens pass away, and mind and justice hold fullsway; Within the dwelling place of peace, Where, joy to joy, our hopes increase, The wicked pray, ob, such a prayer! Ye rocks and bills, why stand ye there? Deed that side I once did pierce? Dread soul, thou curse, why look so force? Eah! 'twas my shadow 'rightened me; th no! no! 'tis a devill suc! I cold!- tis the light of thind both shine to make my shadow! curse divine! h, but my prayer was lise. too ista! To make my snanow! clime divine : th, but my prayer was inse-too lake! mtOh! this hate! myself ! hate! fe rocks and hills, shue out the light; fail down and crush me out of sight! Tast burneh in met sky! What hell the sungloss purity doth swell. To fames within my dried-up soul! Why focus tight beyond the goal? Ay God! the light shines through the gate; cannot go! I must not wait! I cannot go! I must not wait! I wish not heaven now, but hell, To burn me up! I cannot tell Where men or devils ever find greater hell than cursed united past, to back! fly back! ye memories past, or order, in order ye noncorrespond Dott of eleminy so vasi-Most High Omnipotent, 1 pray Make dead my mindi and dark my day! I know Thee when the carch i trod! Thou mercy of the God, 1 hear— I hear Thy tonse of lowing cheer To these, Thy followers; se hells, the heart of the creek of heales the neart and hear weil up, and in thy mercy take The sight of good and God and love, and place its tortures high above! In! abut out beaven from my sight, and drown my soul in endless night

not knowledge, dreams, or re all is sullen death ! MR. AND MRS. BONDURANT.

BY BONNE HUERE.

"I think you will find a document under your plate that may interest yon," said Mrs. Bondurant, addressing her

breakfast table. The words were uttered with a look ing suggestion. "The young fellow is not making a dollar more than he needs intended to express severe censure, with some pity and con more of the latter.

The husband slowly turned over his plate, took up and read a grocer's bill cigars; and was too proud to be seen

"I would rather not send this man a check just now," said Mr. Bondurant. "It is true I have a little more than that amount in the bank, but I shall need all I have and more also to-mor-

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and hear his opinion in regard to this durant's family, including that devoted and hear his opinion in regard to this durant's family, including nor and hear his opinion in regard to this durant's family, including nor and the brother, had been both unable and un-vall many times more." A scornful and defiant look was the and for the last three years she had and for the last three years she had of the Charley Ross Case. the next moment the young lady had been supporting herself by performing (From the London Times.) The duties of secretary for an insurance (From the London Times.)

THE

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husband, as he took his seat at the

and contempt, and rather e latter. band slowly turned over his band slowly turned over his

-\$59.34. On the margin were the words, "Check expected immediately." using a pipe." The young people had been married four years when the conversation oc-curred in regard to the grocer's bill. Young Henderson had been making

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

CENTRE

the next moment the young lady had left the room. "You see how that girl takes and sets," said Mr. Henderson to his wife, who had been a silent listener. "Yes, my dear," said her mother, "and I am now satisfied that her feelings are more deeply interested in the young

^{an} Yoes, my dear, "said her mother, "and i am now satisfied that her feelings are more deeply interested in the young away from the hale had her own private suspinations.
^{bat} let Alfred talk with her, and he may be able to turn her thoughts away from young Boadurant and get her to emcourage the attentions of Mr. Blings, the traffer a lew-bred young man, it is true, but he is making money rapidly, and her multivated manner need not alarm us—a few weeks spent in society will make them all right?
^{and} Perhaps so," said Mr. Henderson, with a look that betrayed more skeptic.
^{and} I am ore fidence.
^{and} I had no thought of seriously encourage the attentions of Mr. Bondrant, con these atticles as the stantions of Mr. Bondram, con these atticles as the stantions of Mr. Bondram, con the stant handled again and again, and some of these atticles as the stantions of Mr. Bondram, con my covered the result of the pressure of her brother's feetoring any further, "But now, if you please, Master Alfred, I shall do crastly as I think best in regard to the methor the routing more. The poor woman could not, however, refrain from casting for more yong bond employment for the borg heard, back for an instant to cather glimpse of his receding form, and while attro the statter, to whom he was devotedly at the stand to catastly as I think best in regard to the mother sto comple her to dim mist the youn arry him we shall be oblig to the support you both, no dout," was her other's frequent and tantiary were there to assist me."
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be put it into the postoffice letter-box at "Which I hope I may never pass over gain!" murmured the wife, earnestly. again !" murmured the wife, earnestly. DeJongh entered the vehicle, he did not notice his face. DeJongh drove to "I gained that suit," said the hus-band, as the carriage was taking them band, as the carriage was taking them to his home, which could now be hers Bogaarat, a fine-looking boy, 13 years

"Yes, dear, I knew you gained it, "Do you know me?" he asked of the and I was so glad! I have saved more than half my salary the last three years. You know, and so do I, that most of you know and so do I, that most of the sure," the latter replied; "I

"Now, your mamma wishes me to fetch you from school," said DeJongh. "Did she not, then, go to Schevin-

One day at the attic window I heard such a breezy clamor— The sounds of a saw and a hatchet, The pounding of nails with a hamm While the chatter of Ted and his playmate Together was s incomeant That I judged whatever they worked at 'Twas probably something pleasant. Each gave the other an order As often as he was able; They almost might have been building Another tower of Babel.

I had no glimpse of the toilers-Not even when lunch was ready-Though up through the dust of the stairway I more than once called, "Teddy."

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Teddy's Coop.

At last, though, driven by hunger, The two little boys descended, And I asked if the work on the tower And the strife of tongues was ended,

Then both made hasts to tell me The secret of all their isbor; ▲ half-fledged dove had been given To Ted by a little neighbor— A ragged, pin-feathery pigeon, With bill wide-open and yellow, And they were busy at building A coop for the little fellow.

That day sud the next in the attic I heard the onstie and clamor, The sounds of the saw and the hatchet, The pounding of nails with a hammer

But the pigeon must have considered The whole affair but a bother, For before the coop could be finished He flow away to his mother. Cloud Shapes and Atlas Puzzles.

"Clouds ! who ever heard of finding n in the clouds ? What in the world an in the clouds? What in the world s Willie talking about ?" So spoke John, who was Will's big prother. John was nearly 15 years old, out Will was only 10.

"Didn't we have lots of fun out of the "Didn't we have lots of fun dot of the louds?" asked Will of Aunt Alice. "Yes, it was good sport, and John would have enjoyed it, too, if he had been with us," replied Aunt Alice. "Well, I never heard the like before," aid John.

The three friends to whom the chilbreakfast table. Aunt Alice and Will having returned on the night before from their summer trip to Grandfather Burton's, in the country, Will had been telling John, who had remained in the city all the summer, about his adven-tures on grandfather's farm and in the wide woods close by the farm

found the picture of an ugly being who

The three friends to whom the chil-dren are here introduced were at the breakfast table. Aunt Alice and Will burrow is worth something in a red ly enjoyed. If, later, she marries, she np to the door (which is simply a thick skin hanging over a hole in the side),

in playing leap-frog over Austria, has stumped his toe against an island in the Mediterranean sea and hit his nose What sumped his has been and hit his nose and hit his nose where the statement that a wealthy and intelligent Brooklyn girl has left in postal system. Except in large Mediterranean sea and hit his nose against Africa? What country forms the king's crown, what country the head and neck, what country the bead and what country the only one of his legs that can be seen? In the map of Europe what country is shaped like a boot? In the map of Europe what sea is shaped like the foot of a stocking? In the map of Europe what sea is shaped like the foot of a stocking? With the map of Europe held upside down, what country looks like a battered spoon? In the map of Asia, held upside down, where is the hooded woman who appears to be trying to hit an island with a clu? With the map of Asia held upside down, what country is like a steep moun-tain peak? How will the map of Australia have to be held to find the head of a man with a long nose?

REPORTER.

nvers them whenever he happens to be going up-stairs; if the porter is not in the way the letters go back into the bag until the next round is made, or are even sometimes left at a shop near. No wonder then that letters frequently miscarry without such willful intention as the poetmen showed who was disdeal of the unnecessary injustice and suffering in the world comes of the Children Under the Snow. Far away up in the north, on the shores of that great frozen ocean lying beyond Europe and Asia, you may sometimes catch sight (as I did once) of a huge, gray, pointed thing, standing about the lives of those who are socially beneath them. The merchant, even he of well-trained muscles, who spends an hour or two in rolling barrels, or moving heavy packages, learns exactly how it is that his men do not sometimes move as

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Italian Postal Curiosities.

of a huge, gray, pointed thing, standing all alone in the midst of the snowy lively as he would like to have them do; of a huge, gray, pointed thing, standing all alone in the midst of the snowy plain, just like an immense pear with the stalk upward. I should have been puzzled had I not seen a thin curl creeping from the top of it; but that let me into the secret. This queer-look-ing thing was a Samoiede tent! The tent of a Samoiede is almost as fair to say that the postoffice does not recognize this haphazard distribution; m but complaints only remedy the evil for a time, and somehow one's letters seem ing thing was a Samoiede tent! The tent of a Samoiede is almost as simple an affair as that of an Arab. All you have to do is to plant a dozen long poles in the ground, slanted so as to let their tops meet; cover this frame-work with reindeer skins, leaving a hole at the top to let out the smoke; pile the snow high up around the lower part to keep off the wind—the "honse" is com-plete. service, and with her earnings makes ends meet, she will never afterward make unnecessity trouble when shop-ping; she will not wonder why girls look pale and dress badly; and she will be unlikely to have trouble with servants then she has a household of her own to mange. After she has tired of her ex-periment, and returns to the enjoyment of her own or her father's bank-book, her money will go twice as far as before. withdrawn by a messenger. The difficulties put in the way of cash-ing postoffice orders (and also, it may be added, of obtaining registered letters) are most vexations. You must produce some one to identify you who is known to the officials, and it is easy to see how difficult this may often be; otherwise a notarial certificate is re-quired, and that is only removing the difficulty a step further.—Pall Mail burrow is worth something in a red Bussian frost, which freezes the very breath on one's mustache; so I go right up to the door (which is simply a thick skin hanging over a hole in the side), lift it, and step it. The inside is certainly warm enough Gasette. CURE OF DIPHTHERIA .--- When a mem-

What the Cimney Sang.

Over the chimney the night wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew; And the woman stopped as the babe she tossed, And thought of the one she had long since

And said, as her tear-drops back she toreed, "I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chinney the night wind mang And chanted a melody no one knew; And the children said, as they closer drew, "'Tis some witch that is cleaving the black

night through-'Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew, And we lear the wind in the one log.

Over the chimney the night wind sarg And chanted a m-lody no one knew; And the man, as he sat on his hearth below Said to himself, "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear, and wages low, And I il stop the leak in the chimney.'

over the chimney the night wind sang And chanted a melody no on- knew; But the post listened and smiled, for he Was man, and woman, and coild, all three, And he said, "It is God s own harmony, This wind that sings in the chimney. -Bret Harte

ALL SORTS.

A CHINAMAN has entered the Harvard Freshmen class.

the stairs to the different spartments, except just before Christmas, but con tents himself with leaving all the let ters for a house with a porter, who de-livers them whenever he happens to be GEORGE BANCROFT says Washington was six feet two inches high.

OFFENBACH made much money from his operas, but died poor.

MRS. FLORENCE'S costumes in the "Mighty Dollar" are insured for \$25,-

A PARIS shop had 67,000 customers one day this fall, and sold \$280,000 worth of goods.

letters into a sewer grating that he might get the sconer to his Christmas dinner. The excuse for VERMONT has four venerable ex-Gov-

THE Rochester Herala says that the man who has a corner in pork should be made to squeal.

a dime, and somehow one's letters seem to miscarry more frequently after mak-ing them. As a consequence most busi-ness houses pay a small fee to the post-office to have a box of their own, into which all of their letters are put, and withdrawn by a messenger.

No LESS than 5,000 Chinamen are low building railroads in Oregon, Washing ton, and British Columbia.

ATLANTA has a new enterprise, a watch manufactory. It begins with facilities for turning out six watches per day.

W. W. CORCORAN, of Washington, ha given away \$3,000,000 in public benefactions and \$1,000,000 in private charities

HENRY WALLACE and Jane Wallace, his wife, have entered college at Wes-leyan University, Ct., as "Freshmet." SPAIN, with only 17,000,000 of inhab-

grocer, and that he has agreed to take an assignment of the bill if I do not pay it before 3 o'clock to-day, I shall allow the matter to be disposed of in that way, and give myself no further concern in regard to it at present." "Then it seems you are willing to have my brother provide for your fam-ily? That is just what he told me it would come to when we were married, and in fact immediately after he first learned that you were visiting me. My tether and mode allow here the interval mode and the the grocer's bill and in gwife did not know much about. She knew that the grocer's bill and the know much about. But these legal and business compli-and in fact immediately after he first learned that you were visiting me. My

learned that you were visiting me. My father and mother also gave me the same warning. They told me more

than fifty times that you would never be worth a dollar in the world, and they would have to support us."

"And you are sorry you did not take their advice?" "Sometimes I am, if I must tell you the truth. You know I could have

the truth. married Rocky Billings, and I had other good offers. As for Rocky, he was al-"I have not used the \$10, nor any of

most dying for me. His social stand-ing was not, it is true, quite equal to yours, and he was not so good-looking, but he had more business capacity than

of stars that led to their hired apartments and was on his way to his office. But, before leaving the room in which he had breakfasted, he placed on the table a \$10 bill. There was an inside history which this table-talk may suggest but does not explain. Julia Henderson was the daughter of a proud, ambitions family. who had a little means that they wore fond of displaying to the greatest advantage. Their daughter Julia was a young lady of recognized beauty and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would be eff and solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and approve would be eff and the solemn and earnest way, and the yen are not worth a difficult and the solemn and earnest way, and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would select and they had hoped that her marriage to such a man as they would be aff and the prove would be aff and the solemn and earnest way, and ther the solemn and earnest way, and ther there such a man as they would select and approve would be of some benefit to them as well as to her, and lift them up

ing wife did not know much about. She knew that the grocer's bill and other bills were unpaid, and that the brother had already paid several of those bills and was holding the claims against her hnaband. "Well, Julia," said Mr. Bondurant, returning from his office on the evening of the day when he lett without saying "Good-by;" "I hope you have been able to get up a plain dinner with the \$10 I left on the table this morning." "I have not used the \$10, nor any of

A Woman's Tactles.

Professor and Bear.

that ycu are not worth a dollar to day, and it is not likely you ever will be." "And if that is so, it would seem that "He [the bear] had also observed me, and I did not venture to return to the

ing process. "This is what they call hard-tack, I believe. It is better for sailors than for us poor landsmen. They have more time to spend soaking it, unless when the rough weather comes on, and then I suppose they dispense with the coremony of eating until the storm has expended its fury." "Your insinuations are intended to any cash which were not very patiend "Your insinuations are intended to any reaches which were not very patiend "treading on treacherous ground." "If the ground, madam, on which I am treading is composed of your feel-ings I would not expression dire into expenditures be vond what her hussand could afford. "Arey on willing, sir, to have may into his hands, but as I infer from what you say that the matter has been take way that the matter has been to to take your between him and you and the surger server between him and you as and agoniz

He Wanted Only Five Minutes. A Western Judge gives an account of his first visit to the at-that-time semibarbarous mining regions of California. He had just been admitted to the bar at his home, a small Eastern village, and his desire for fame and fortune led him Westward, arriving at the camp of his Westward, arriving at the camp of the future home on the back of a broncho (an animal well known for his elevating qualities) about sunset. As he ap proached the camp he saw a group of began to talk to him. Hamlet was at anding by a window, and, pointing at rope. He knew at once what these meant, and, congratulating himself on so excellent an opportunity to make an impression which would give him a boost in his profession immediately, he rode up to the crowd and asked what the man had done, and was informed with two horses not his own, and they were debating as to whether they would e. meant, gentlemen," said the Judge, " But, gentlemen," future home on the back of a broncho

shoot or hang him. "But, gentlemen," said the Judge, "these summary proceedings are not shoot or hang him. "But, gentlemen," said the Judge, "these summary proceedings are not right. Surely you would not outrage the majesty of both human and divine law by taking the life of this man in your own hands? No, gentlemen. I

the majesty of both human and divine law by taking the life of this man in your own hands? No, gentlemen, I feel assured yon will let better counsel prevail. Give the man the benefit of a trial in a court of law by a jury of his oeers, and if by them he is condemned io punishment, your souls will be free irom the stain of his blood. If he has uo attorney, I beg to offer my services. That you may see, gentlemen, that I am jualified, in due form of law, I will show you my dip—" drawlingly interrupted

how you my dip—" "Stranger," drawlingly interrupted he leader, "this heer klaim is registered. We've struck a lead, an' y' kin jist bet cher bottom dollar it's a goin' t' pan out 'cordin' t' previ's calc'lation. Stranger, you kin hev one hour t' prospect f'r th' vuburbs o' this heer camp." 'The Judge, to use his own expres-

sion, "tumbled" to the situation, and, adjusting himself in the saddle, he grasped the bridle reins, preparatory to noving, and remarked :

And now let the children open their geographics and start on a jolly hunt for "shapes." Below are given some geography "shape-puzzles," which may be worked out by the children from any Take the map of the

In the track while the solute turned into the second the second

of the skin. Meanwhile the lady of the house (cr rather tent), hospitable like all Sa-moiedes, hastens to set before me some black bread mixed with bark, and a ump of terrifically strong cheese, made of reindeer milk. The reindeer supplies the Samoiedes with plenty of other things beside cheese i indeed almost everything that Good Humor.

Good humor is rightly reckoned a most valuable aid to happy home life. An equally good and useful faculty is a sense of humor, or the capacity to have a little fun along with the humdrum cares and works of life. We all know how it brightens up things generally to

 The state they drink reindeer milks in the reindeer milks they have a live of humor, or with the humor, or with th waring up to interpretention of the children from any gool-sized atlas. Take the map of the existen hemi-sphere and turn it around so that the Pacific occan at the bottom. Now, what part of the map looks like the head of a man who appears to be trying to swallow a Ta the map of North America, looked the coult start and the south are t

 approve would be of some benefit them up on selection prove would be of some benefit them up on selection prove would be of some benefit them up on selection prove would be of some benefit them up on selection prove would be of some benefit them up on selection prove would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit the source would be of some benefit the source would be of some benefit them up on selection would be of some benefit the source would be some benefit the source woul e casion for hard words and unkind feel-ings became just the contrary, all through the little vein of humor that cropped out to the surface. Some people have a peculiar faculty for giv-ing a humorous turn to things when oftentimes to head the does just as well

A maiden lady who died in 1786 left the following singular legacies in hei-will: "Item—I leave to my dear enter-taining Jacko (a monkey) £10 per au-num during his natural life. Item—Tc Shock and Tib (a lap-dog and cat) £: each for their annual subsistence during life; but should it happen that Shock died before Tib, or Tib before Shock then, and in that case, the survivor to have the whole. About 1770, there was living in Lonhave the whole. About 1770, there was living in Lon-ide.

Entertaining Company.

don a tradesman who had disposed of eleven daughters in marriage, with each of whom he gave their weight in half

ham. and they are excellent.

Crow vs. Rattlesnake.

Ings became just the contrary, all through the little voin of humor that cropped out to the surface. Some people have a peculiar faculty for giving a humorous turn to things when they are reproved. It does just as well oftentimes to laugh things off as to scold them off. Laughter is better than tears. Let us have a little more of it at home.—Scottish American.
"Iss'r that your friend, Mme S., who is dancing there?" Yes. "That's a frightfully ill-made dress the has on." "Yes; but if it wasn't it vouldn't fit her."
The surface is the surface is the surface of the store. Upon the surface prepared the design is made with lithographic chalk and ink. The chalk is used in a mol, the ink is dissed in a pen or camel's hair pencil.
Crow vs. Rattlesnake.
A man living in Wood Guleh was climbling a fence, and while in the according a fence, and while a fence, which are according a fence and while a fence with a large the according a fence, and while a fence according