A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

low a Boston Merchant Found a New York Wife,

The New York correspondent of th St. Louis Republican, writing of wed-lings at Grace Church, says: One of the wildest afternoons of last

resk, the dust blowing in clouds, a marriage eventuated in this tabernacle which I took great interest. As there re twenty weddings a week coming off here just now, the romantic antecelents of one pair will not be easily locaed, and you shall have their recital: hree years ago this winter, a young Boston merchant came on one of the ate trains to New York. Designing to to to the St. Nicholas, he took his satch-and shawl and about 9 r. M. was wendng his way thereto in a Fifth avenue age, which contained but one other cupant, a young lady, richly and elegantly attired, who sat in the further rner, and, beyond a passing glance at is entrance, gave him no further attenion. The stage lumbered along. The entleman disbursed his ten cents, rapped his shawl over him as he sat our the door, and, tired with his long ourney, was very nearly asleep when he vehicle halted opposite the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and at the same instant he lady in the corner sprang closely to his side, dragged his shawl about her choulders and nestled her face against his breast as a portly, gray old gentle-man heisted himself heavily into the stage. The young lady had so precipitously changed her base that the halfawake traveller sat motionless, gasping with astonishment.

As the stage again started the soft voice of the young girl began to state the case and define her position. "Do make believe I belong to you," she murmured. "That's my father in the cor-ner; he thinks I am safe at home, and not for a thousand worlds would I have him know I was out. As I saw him getting in it was my only chance to do this dreadful thing." The gentleman didn't think it was so dreadful; but he tucked his companion up and whispered, Where were you going?"

"To Brooks's Academy, to attend a dance," said the belle. Remembrances of that Celtie gentleman who spent Three Weeks at Brooks's Academy learning the steps for Lunigan's ball, came over the Boston merchant. But on went the stage, the old gentleman buttoned closely up, the whispered conversition went on, the duluded father, if he thought anything about it, thought what a loving coupleat is. The young gentleman learned the young lady's es-cort was to be waiting for her on the covner of Broome and Broadway. Arrived at last, he wrapped her head and ears with the ample shawl and carefully lifted her out. Faithful to time and place on the corner stood the waiting party-two extremely flashy young men, smoking very poor cigars, and adorned with much cheap jewelry, and the lady friend, whose beau one of the two seemed to be. If the exterior of the young men was unprepossessing, that of the female was still more so. The Boston man felt loth to leave his improvised friend with these people; the fair girl was more anxious for the ball than ever since pa was evidently going to Brook-

lyn to stop all night. But after some conversation, that de veloped the species to which the young lady with the wax bead necklace and the Connecticut Hayana smokers belonged, our hero so wrought upon our heroine, that she gave up the ball. Her found me and said he wanted to see me friend and her "feller" and the feller designed for Miss "Ella" departed for hauled out sum little thumb papers full

ous young lady he met in a Fifth avenue stage bound for Brooks's Academy. Whether she may not learn him some ay the steps peculiar to "Lanigan's Bill," time alone can determine. But, all things considered of the trio who ook the introductory ride that brought bout this connection, I am disposed to

think paterfamilias has the best of it.

"The Most Murderous Machine." The Gaulois of Paris lately published a paragraph stating that "The man who shall invent the most murderous machine, and the one easiest to use and handle, shall receive from the French nation a prize of 500,000 francs." This recalls to mind a passage in Lord Buchan's life of Napier, the inventor of logarithms, born in 1550, died 1617. In a note Lord Buchan quotes from Sir Thomas Urgubart's Tracts (Edinburgh, 774), who stated that Napier had "an Imost incomprehensible device, which, being in the mouths of the most of Scotland, and yet unknown to any that ever was in the world but himself, deserveth very well to be taken notice of in this place and it is this-he had the skill, as is commonly reported, to frame an engine which, by virtue of some secret springs, inward resorts, with other implements and materials for the purpose, inclosed within the bowels thereof, had the power (if proportionable in bulk to the action required of it-for he could make it of all sizes) to clear a field of four miles circumference of all the living creatures exceeding a foot in height that should be found thereon, how near soever they might be found to one another; by which means he made it appear that he was able, with the help of this machine

alone, to kill 30,000 Turks with the hazard of one Christian !" "Of this, it is said (continues his lordhip), that on a wager he gave proof upon large plain in Scotland, to the destrucion of a great many head of cattle and flocks of sheep, whereof some were distant from others half a mile on all sides, and some a whole mile." *** (But) "when he was most earnestly deared by an old acquaintance and professed friend of his, even about the time of his contracting the disease whereof for the honor of his family and his own everlasting memory to posterity, to reveal unto him the manner of the contrivance of so ingenious a mystery, sub-

oing thereto, for the better persuading him, that it were a thousand pities that so excellent an invention should be buried with him in the grave, and that after his decease nothing should be known thereof-his answer was, that for the ruin and overthrow of man there were too many devices already framed, which if he could make to be fewer he would with all his might endeavor to do; and that, therefore, seeing the malice and rancor rooted in the heart of mankind will not suffer them to diminish the number of them, by any new concert of his they should never be increased." "Divinely spoken, truly," adds his lord-ship, and divinely say we. Yet this was precisely the sort of machine, " the most murderous and the most easily handled,"

Bill Arp on Life Insurance.

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A friend (I suppose he was a friend) the dance in a huff, whilst the merchant of figures, and said he wanted me to indisadvantages than ever embarrassed cleansing the hair nothing is better than

The Distribution of the Iron Cross. Writing from Versailles on Nov. 4,

the correspondent of the London Times says: At 3 o'clock there was a pretty ceremony in front of the Trianon, which was seen by very few persons. Three detachments of Roeder's Horse-enirassiers, dragoons and lancers-were drawn up along the avenue to attend the presentation of the iron cross to officers and privates at the hands of his Royal Highness, the Crown Prince. Just before the ceremony a large dark-colored bal-loon passed over Versailles. It was about 24 P. M.—the light-colored balloon passed before 10 A. M. The persons in the former could have seen the Crown Prince and his staff riding to Trianon, through their glasses, for the day was very bright and clear. His Royal Highness on appearing on the right of the line formed by the Seventh Cuirassiers (the Grand Duke of Coburg's) was received by a flourish of trumpets, taken up by the band of each regiment. He rode slowly along the front, and, at intervals, in reply to his salutation of "Good morning," the men cheered simultaneously. On reaching the left and end of the line, which consisted of about 1,200 cavalry, the Field-Marshal wheeled around and galloped along the front to the right. The officers and men to be decorated were drawn up in detach-ments on the other side of the avenue, opposite their regiments. The Crown Prince having reached the right of the line wheeled his horse again, and took up his post in front of the Cuirassier detachment-big men on big horses, in white tunics, steel cuirasses and helmets, white leathers, and huge jack-boots; riding, I should think, at least a stone more than our Life Guards. Officer and men, one by one, came out as he was summoned, and reined up his horse in

front and a little on the right flank of the Prince, who spoke to each and held out his hand at the close of his address. The honored soldier placed his own hand in the Prince's, who shook it. Then he rode back to the ranks, conscious that in his palm reposed the coveted decoration of the Iron Cross, which he soon fixed in his breast by passing the ribbon through his buttonhole. It was a very simple, touching and effective spectacle. The he died, and that he would be pleased, for the honor of his family and his own greatest advantage. He looks every inch greatest advantage. He looks every inch nound has completely cleared a large -and he has a great many of them in length and breadth-a soldier-manly, unaffected and noble in his attitude and gestures. His staff is very brilliant. There are many fine fellows on it-gal-lant gentlemen of excellent bearing and presence, princely persons and distin-guished officers; but a stranger could, I think, pick out the Crown Prince among them all. The rays of the sun or touch of borax which is certain death glinted on the bright colors and glistening steel of the long line which tapered away in the receding avenue to a bas once been placed. It is also a great many-hued band. A wandering priest or two caught up in his meditations by less to human beings; hence, no danger the unexpected pageant a few small from poisoning. It is also valuable for groups of civilians, a couple of American isdics in a carriage, and some half-dozen of Holland and Belgium, so proverbially groups of civilians, a couple of American French women, were the only additions to the following of the Germans from the town who had heard of the ceremony. Mr. Home was among the specta-tors, and must have enjoyed the astonishment of the shades of several Louis,

great and small, at the sight, particularly if they were listening to the conversation in Teuton tongues of those in the flesh.

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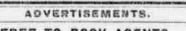
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and the adventurous Ella retraced their sure my life. That skeered me worse

saw her housed, and finally he brought his travels to an end for the night under the roof of the St. Nicholas. Busi-ness occupied our friend's time to the exclusion of visiting or hunting up the companion of his singular ride, and after two days' stay, during which he often thought (no doubt) of the pretty little girl he had befriended, he went home. Time went swiftly by. Again business called the gentleman to New York. This time it being hot weather, he came by one of Fisk's big boats, and after supper sat outside chatting with some smokers, discussed politics or "roamed in meditation fancy free," when one of the waiters approaching, handed him a card, upon which in dainty chirography were inscribed these mysterious words : " If you used to wear upon your watch chain a locket made in the shape of an English walnut, follow the man who hands you this till you reach a window he will designate by standing a moment before." Our hero readily remembered a huge ball locket that at the risk of becoming round shouldered he had worn nearly a year, and it is to be presumed if his memory hadn't a locket at all to remember, he'd have done precisely as he did, which was to throw away his cigar and follow the waiter who wound a circuitous route among chairs and around passengers, till a certain state-room window was reached, when, stopping and casting a significant glance at Mr. —, he cir-cumspectly withdrew. The gentleman surveyed the position. Each little window was draped with a curtain. But even while he began to think he'd better go for that nigger, a curtain was pushed aside, and a very lovely girlish tace was framed in the opening. It was not many moments before he knew the young lady in the window was the mysterious lady of his stage adventure two winters before. She had remembered his face, and making herself known, she made known also her troubles. She had been kept at a seminary in Mount Holyoke during three seasons. She had that summer determined to emancipate herself, and forming an acquaintance with a travelling theatrical company, she had run away a month previous from her school, and had travelled thereafter with "sociable cuss" off the bench, and was previous escapade, she had pointed him

ed this communication. The Boston merchant began to feel a fair companion, said : growing interest in the willful captive,

fiery, untamed spirit of his offspring, made no great resistance to the invader; and this month, with great pomp and splendor, the Boston merchant has ta-In for better and worse the adventu- | ter.

a fight. He explained things to me, and I feit relieved, and declined to insure for the present. You see I felt mity well, and couldn't see the necessity. At the next corner I met another friend, who seemed glad to see me exceedingly. He held my hand in his several moments. He axed me if my life was insured. He said he was agent for the very best company in the world. I axed him how long a man would live under his company. He then explained to me that a man might die at any time; that they didn't undertake to keep a man from dying. So I declined, but expressed my gratitude So I declined, but any welfare, and prom-for his interest in my welfare, and prom-ised to buy a policy as soon as I got right sick. Just as I left him I heard him call some feller a durned phool When I got to the hotel there was a feller waitin' for to the hotel there was a feller waitin' for to the same business. He talked to perintend its affairs retired in disgust. Miss Lizzie G. Richmond next assumed life and the certainty of death. I thought, perhaps, he was a missionary. He seemed much concerned about my wife and children, and once or twice wiped his eyes with a white pocket handkerchief. I knowed he was a friend, and told him I would reflect seriously about the matter. I believe that company is a purely philanthropic institution, and would lend a poor fellow a few dollars if he was sufhering. I think I will try to borrow a think a woman is of little value as a hittle from their agent, to-morrow. This morning the first one come to see me agin and I concluded I was mity bad, and axed the question. Most of the compositors him to excuse me as I was not feelin' well. I went to Dr. Alexander, and got a dose judge, and have learned what they know I went to the second in the same hole, and to patient the second in the same hole, and to patient the second in the same hole, and to patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole, and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole and the patient the second in the same hole. The patient the second in the same hole and the patient

like so much talk about coffins and graveyards. I dident take the salts. Old Judge B-, of New Hampshire, school, and had travelled thereafter with the troupe, playing small parts, and en-joying herself hugely. Her father who had been skirmishing all over the East-had been skirmishing all over the East-had been skirmishing all over the East-

"Your face seems familiar to me, my

last winter, you infernal old scoundrel."

their Eastern sisters. They were regarda solution of borax in wa and the adventurous Ella retraced their way up town. Within the portals of a handsome house just off the Fifth avenue, he safely saw her housed, and finally he brought released the women from the ignoble able by washing with water. Borax is position they unjustly occupied, and also an excellent dentrifice. Dissolved gave them opportanity to show their in water, it is one of the best of toothskill in the art typographical. Several washes. In hot countries it is used in young women accepted positions on the combinations with tartarie acid and bi-Morning Call a few months since, when | carbonate of soda as a cooling beverage.

it was impossible to secure enough male LETTING LIVE STOCK .- The Country compositors to issue the paper. The fe-Gentleman discourses as follows in regard male compositors have proved faithful to the English system of letting animals and efficient, and the seven now emfor breeding purposes, recommending the ployed set type with remarkable rapidiplan to our own farmers : "We have ty and precision, considering their lim-it d experience. The intelligence and often advocated the adoption in this country of the English system of letting capacity of California girls is demonboth bulls and rams for their services by strated again by the success of the Wothe year or through the season, and have been surprised that our farmers and breeders are generally so slow in adopting a mode of changing the blood or promoting the improvement of their stock which promises such manifest advantages. It has been practiced to some extent, indeed, to the great satisfaction of those who control of the establishment, and under have tried it, and some would hardly her efficient management it is making know how to conduct their affairs with excellent progress. The office is com-plete in every respect, and turns out job work which will compare favorably with out it. Fresh blood is not only thus obtained from year to year, but the selec-tion is made with a direct view to correct specimens on exhibition at leading offithe defects and raise the standard of the ces of the city. The office gives conbreeding animals, or to adapt them more stant employment to sixteen persons, ten of whom are females. If any expert in the printing business is inclined to he is returned to his owner, and the exnearly to the exact wishes and tastes of the owner. When the sire is done with, pense of longer keeping him is saved. The price paid for his use, divided among the calves or lambs he will sire, adds but a fraction to their cost, that is amply repaid in beauty or value. This system is more largely practiced with rams than bulls, although quite prevalent with the latter." There is no investment which repays the farmer so liberally as planting good

the second in the same hole, and so on un-til they get to the hollow, and the patient gives and took a policy. I don't know about that, but I will say they are the friendliest, most sympathizen and kind-Several interior newspaper offices, to their credit, be it said, are educating hour's labor has been given to it an-

girls to the printing business, and in every instance the proprietors testify to the readiness with which they learn the the readiness with which they learn the business .- San Francisco Bulletin.

weighing himself. A man behind him captured her at last, was taking her home a prisoner. She was even then seat to be by the side of a smartly-dress-slyly placed his foot upon the platform, locked in her state-room ; but at the ta-ble, having recognized the friend of her certaining that the seat was not ennotch, seeming greatly astonished that beam was still up.

He looked about for more weights,

growing interest in the willful captive, and an arrangement was made for fur-ther communication in New York. The young man, armed with proper credentials, approached the paternal rel-ative, who, perhaps, feeling incompetent to manage with continued credit the fiery, untamed spirit of his offspring, "Now, ye might startin to weigh a barrel of whiskey on them things, an' The judge did not press his claim for acquaintance any further in that quar-ter. by the time you got through you wouldn't have nothin' but the bung-hole." you

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