So gentile and so gractous doth appear
My hady, as I mark her others greet.
All tongues grow silent in her presence sweet
And no eye dares to meet her glances clear,
The praise of men most humbly doth size bear,
And passes clothed in innocence. Yea, meet,
Methinks che is to tread the Golden Street
Of God—Who sent her as a miracie here.
To gaze on her is every eye's desire.

A COSMOS WEDDING.

Aubrey Lane

We have just attended a most beautiful home wedding, and quite a novelty in its way—a "Cosmos Wedding." A clear October night-a full moonone hundred and thirty merry guests.

and a pretty suburban residence, but a few miles from the capitol, made a combination from which only the hap-piest results might be expected. That these expectations were fully realized can be vouched for by the gay company of young folk, who followed the bridal couple to the depot, and bade them

"God-speed" on their journey. And now for the wedding and the preparations which preceded the cere-

White cosmos flowers and ferns formed the decorations. There must have been wagon loads used to produce the beautiful effect seen on every side. Piled high from book-shelves, from brackets, from mantels, in vases large, in vases small, peeping out here and forming a solid mass there. Everywhere one might turn, there was to be seen this beautiful, graceful flower. But the most charming effect of all was produced in a novel way. Stretched across a large baywindow was fastened a tennis net, eight feet in height. In and out were closely interwoven laurel leaves, forming a solid wall of rich, dark green. Along the edge of this wall was placed hundreds of ferns, which drooped like a delicate ergen lace that Titania herself. might have worn. A little while be fore the ceremony, all in through this green wall were placed cosmos flowers, heir graceful drooping stems and sunny flowers showing exquisitely against the glossy green back-ground. From ceiling bung festoons formed o clematic and cosmos. Anything more perfectly charming in effect can hardly be imagined; we wish all our readers could have had even a momentary limpse into this fairy bower.

strains of that charming of all wedding George O. Little, followed by the bride all by others. and groom, Mos Harriet B. Kings-

As they stood in the Cosmos Bower, back-ground of sunny blossoms and purity is astounding.

This solvenir half dollar, it is reported from Washington, will be the ported from Washington, will be the most artistic coin ever issued from the

The skirt, a demi-train, was trimmed with a narrow quilting of faille.

girdle of old Roman pearls, an heir- innovations. om in the family, and most becoming to the wearer. A tulle veil, fastened bundle of twigs. with pearl pins, and a bouquet of Their houses a white roses, completed the c stume. The gown of the bridesmaid was of

carrying out the harmony of tone most effectively.

The groom, six feet in height, and The best man but little less, finest young-man-hood.

cosmos greeted the guests upon every side, and upon the table, its tall slender stems and delicate blossoms, made most appropriate decoration.

In the library were placed the gifts, of which there was a long and valuable | next article.) Almost everything that taste could design and love devise was there to be found. Etchings, water-colors, oil-paintings, framed ready for banging in the pretty new home nest, to which the couple will shortly return, cutlery, table lines, bed lines, embroideries, salver spoons of all conceivable verieties, from the single, gold lined berry spoon to sets for all possible occasion say nothing of ice tubs and plates for ready fruit etc. An elegant mirror framed in repousee brass came as a friends. Of the other gifts, softs pillows, onyx tables, books, enshions and all other accessories of decorative home life, there can be but little said They were absolutely too numerous to mention. Among them, however, must not be forgotten an elegant set. of China too large to put among

the rest of the gilts. And over all, here, too, the pale connos kept its watch, adding its deheats beauty to a scene a ready charming. Mr. Wit Kingsbury, the young and only brother of the bride, came all the

way from linners to attend his sister's to was deeply touched, and replied wedding, bringing with him all manbrances from absent but not forgetful "Edgewood Cottage," the scene of

the wedding, has been the home of the Delanes for more than a quarter of a century, and since the death of Mr. Delano, has also been the home of his daughter and her husband, (Mr. and Mrs. George D. Chittenden, and their three charming children. Mrs. William late Mr. Delano and a resident of Cal. ter things in the future than you can

and a delightful occasion to the old 668

Sad memories but a sacred generosity to another wedding in the same epot, but it was given with dearest love, and earnest hope for young people just starting on their journey of life. And yet another member of the household must be spoken of-for no one must be passed by-least of all one so well known to the world at large by the messages she sends forth to them from her sanctum in the Cottage. Within its walls dwells "Margaret Spencer," whose pen as it flies ov r the paper, chronicles scenes and incidents some times pathetic and tender-sometimes humorous-but slways so deeply interesting that Ler renders clamer for

Money goes fast under almost any circumsta ces, but one way of even expedf.ing it natural speed is putting it SOME QUEER CUSTOMS OF THE HINDOOS.

BY ELLA BARTLETT SIMMONE,

"One half of the world surely does not know how the other half lives. We had accepted the above as a somewhat stale truism until we our-selves had made the half circuit of the globe. Then did it become a burning reality. We Americans have really no reality. We Americans have really no idea how the natives of India do live until we visit that country and make a conscientious study of their habits and

No country on the face of the earth is more poverty cursed than this, and none would have greater resources if properly developed.

But theirs is a stationary civilization. They are bound down by the iron bands

Nowhere in the world was it ever observed with such rigidity as in Hindu-stan. From birth to the funeral pile it directs every movement. The Hindoo is always under its pervading influence. Indian caste is derived from birth alone. It cannot be transferred from one class to another. There were originally but four castes: Brahmans, Kanatiyas, Vaishyas, Sudras, but at the present time they may be counted by the thousands, each little craft or profession constituting a different

caste. Each son must follow directly in the footsteps of the father. Be the father a weaver, all the boys and girls as well, must learn to weave, and nothing but this work must ever be done by them. They must marry weavers and none but these must attend the wedding. In fact will never eat with or in anyway associate with those belonging to a different caste. We have in one of our mission schools, a bright little girl who was

d sowned of her parents for eating a 'Choppattie" (pancake) given by a woman belonging to another caste. They will let a staanger die at their v ry door if he is not of their caste. This justitution causes them to be cruel to others and works a hardship to each man on his own account. It pre-

For three thousand years the Indian plough has been little better than a forked stick. Their methods of per orming work of whatever nature be longs to the primitive ages. There has

been no advancement, It is in accordance with caste requirements that brass or copper uten-In this lovely spot were gathered, at sile should le moved from place to the appointed hour, the wedding place, but an earthen vessel once used guests. Presently were heard the for cooked food or water must not be transported to another locality. Loads nurches, Lohengrin, and down the may be carried on the head by some stairway came the pastor, the Rev. castes, on the back by some, and not at

The poorest Hindoo family do not bury and Mr. William Edison Boulter.
The bridesmaid, Miss Jessie Kingsown floor, unless belonging to the bury, a sister of the bride, and the best "dhobe" or "meter" caste. If a Hindoo Mr. Wilbur M. Delano, the were touched by a man of an inferior have to bestir themselves or they will caste while enting, if, indeed, the be too late. The desire for one of As they stood in the Cosmos Bower, shadow ten upon his personal tood, as facing the guests during the lovely would not only throw away all the prehome-like coremony, kneeling on a pared food, but would even spit out the interest in the Exposition itself, shadow fell upon his person or food, he these mementos of the Exposition custion to receive the pastor's blessing. what might chance to be in his mouth, and orders for them have been sent in and with lowed heads joining in the at the instant. The accumulation of from all parts of the United States and impressive prayer, against the lovely motive for the preservation of caste also from foreign countries.

four young faces made a charming punishments, while the graver offences mint. On the obverse side will appear picture not soon to be forgotten.

And the gown? O yes, we must speak of the gown, for what account of abilities in business and disinheritance:

hill. Of the boverse and the head of Columbus, designed from the Lotto portrait, and surrounding it the words, "World's Columbian Expoweilding was ever perfect without a sind, believing in ancestor worship as full description of that all-important the Hindoo does, and that the happt-robe? side will appear a caravel, representing ness of his departed relatives is de-The wedding-gown was heavy white faille, made an principle—neck high, sleeves long—with a fail of delicate sleeves long—wi

En- genius. It has been the great hin- souvenir of the World's fair. with a narrow quilting of faille. Engenius. It has been the great hincircling the slender waist of the bride,
caught together with a pendant of
religious or social. Through this infive, are being sold at a uniform price
for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of pearls reaching nearly to her feet, was stitution the Hindus are opposed to of one dollar each. For the first coin sures. Try it.

ventilated. The higher caste families live in rooms surrounding an open possible among the people, and that court, one room to a family, the all, irrespective of locality, have an pink silk, her bouquet of pink roses, court, one room to a family, the all, irrespective of locality, have an and the pretty color in her cheeks, at irre relationship occupying these various apartments. A married son always brings his

wife home to live. Their houses are literally unfurnishand dark. The two formed a most ed. They have none of the comforts of trary, they have arranged to supply atriking and pleasing picture of our an American home. A low bed stands banks, business houses and individuals in one corner, a home-made mud stove in all parts of the country with as in another, a box in the third, that many as they may desire to distribute groom and felicitations to the bride, supper was in order. The bride of course cut the "bride's cake," and then followed the usual routine of out doors. The walls are covered multiple of fifty, and that the order be salads, creams, coffee, etc. In the dining room as elsewhere, a wealth of spider. The high caste women are of one dollar for each coin. A great

is hard. (This subject will be treated of in my

Impromptu Speeches.

discussed, Admiral Farragut arose, and protes ad that they could not

Mr. Gladstone began by assuring the company that he was of the mind of Lord Palmerston, who said, "Better a dinner of herbs where no speak- bian Exposition, Chicago. ing is, than whitebalt and oratory

poems, and concluded by paying a splendid tribute to Mr. Longfellow's

The suidect of this superb panegyrwithout rising in a few happ ly chosen phrases, prefaced with the remark that in his case the pen was mightler than the tongue, and that he could not make an extempore speech.

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silk lace from the neck and across the forming these ceremonies because of Half Dollar." There is no doubt that this coin will be regarded as the mos

> struck off \$10,000 has already been Their broom is still a handleless offered, and various prices have been bundle of twigs. Their houses are low, dark and illy the last coin. Desiring that these souvenirs be distributed as widely a position authorities have sought to prevent syndicates and others from purchasing large quantities and thus "sornering" the sale. On the conkept in seclusion, the low caste work many banks and business firms have very hard at their daily toil. Whether gladly complied with these conditions high or low the lot of a Hindoo woman and ordered each from 50 to 20,000 of

> the coins. Notwithstanding these conditions have been widely published, still a vast number of inquiries by letter has been received at the Exposition head-James Russell Lowell is recorded as obtained. The best way is to get them saying that he always liked to pre- through local banks, all of which are pare his impromptu speeches. At a no doubt willing to accommodate in that dinner given to Mr. Longfellow dur- | way their patrons and the residents of that no set speeches should be made.
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> After the fruit and coffee had been reason it is desired to obtain them otherwise, the proper method is to form a club of subscribers for fifty coins, or some multiple of fifty, and dream of parting without hearing coins, or some manager of the club to select some one member of the club to send on the order and money and to distribute the coins when received. Orders should be addressed to A. F.

His "remarks" developed into an time in December. But the orders are eloquent cration. He had read the works of the American poet, and quoted passages from several of his

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> A school of whales estimated to be surf on Lon; Beach, Washington, One large and fine specimen was washed ashore and killed.

The area sown to wheat in South Austraifa will not be so large this year as German Syrup is used there is little the ground hard for plowing. last, the season having been late and

A musical critic from Yankee-land, Mr. L. C. Elson, who describes in very "free and easy" way his experiences in Europe, was at one of the great Wagnerian performances at Bayreuth. The place was full of congenial people, who had come together for one purpose. As an illustration of the spirit that prevailed, Mr. Elson

too late for me to put on any stately

princes do in novels.

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would have put on more airs. Alasi there are no manuals of etiquette on "How to converse with a prince;" even the Bædeker phrasebook omits this important chapter. I feared to ask if the prince business was good at this season, and he did not once say, "By my halidome!" as

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of distress.

How true are the words of Buckingham: "Those you make friends and give your heart to, when they once perceive the least rub in your fortunes, fall away like water from ye, never found again, but where they mean to sink ye!" Alas! this is too often the case; and bitter is the awakening when we find that those "friends" in whom we had placed such confidence, upon whose honor we had relied so implicitly, are no longer by our side when their help might be of some avail, and when we ourselves are powerless to

render them further pleasure.
A staunch friend is not he who praise es all we do, who hange upon our lightest word as the bee upon the flower when sucking honey; but it is he who will point out to us the path we ought to tread when hesitancy prevails, and our own natures are perhaps too weak to win the fight against our inclination to err. The real friend will stand by us in poverty as well as in wealth, and will think for us even when absent; it is the influence which he brings which helps us or degrades us; it is his actions, not his vocabulary, which classes him either as friend or acquaintance.

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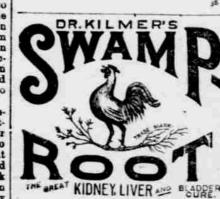
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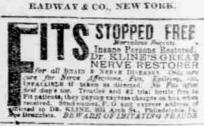
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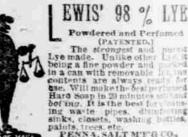
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