CEREMONIALS FOR WHICH THE BRIDE'S PARENTS SETTLE.

The Greom Occupies a Subordinate Position - The Designing and Sending of Cards and Their Shades of Meaning-A Beautiful and Expensive Certificate.

Now, the Ten Commandments delivered unto Moses on Mount Sinai and inscribed upon two tables of stone are not more fixed and unalterable than is the decalogue of a fashionable wedding. Year aftcr year the same customs maintain, fixed according to the patterns laid down by the formula followed at English weddings. Year after year they are published. Yet every bride in the freshness of her new experience finds herself confrented with problems in conventionality with which she feels unable to struggle nione. The consequence is that no "answers to correpondence" are so oft repeated and reiterated as those relating to the law and gospel of the wedding.

First, there is the stationery. The answer to 'who pays for the wedding cards' ought to be kept constantly in be considered by us a very comfortable bed to test in. The huge soldiers of Ariovistype ready for use. Anyhody may pay for tus, whose mere sight struck terror into them except the bridegroom, but the Casar's legions, would dwindle into very bride's father or mother usually receives | pygmies were they to be compared with the receipt for the bill at well regulated the Jovian soldier. Nay, the latter would weddings. Wedding cards and wedding stationery should be pure white, without glaze and with no attempt at ornamentation. The form of the invitation engraved thereon in simple script is:

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Smith-Jones Request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter

Mr. Vandyke Brown on Thursday, June 19, at 12 o'clock, St. Grace's Church.

This invitation, engraved on a folded sheet, is put in an envelope, together with a small card to be presented at the church door and a larger card, which reads: Reception (or Breakfast)

at 25 State Street at One. The envelope may contain the "At Home" cards of the newly wedded pair, but it must of necessity bear only the date and residence with no names, as the wedding invitations are sent out before the bride has any legal right to use her husband's name.

By punctilious people this at home card is not inclosed with the others, but announcement cards are sent out after the weiding. In most cases these cards are ordered with the wedding cards, and the bride's mother pays for them. The bridegroom doesn't count for much in the preparation for a wedding. About all he is allowed to do is to engage most of the young woman's spare time, to alienate her from her friends by not giving her an opportunity to call on them or them an opportunity to see her other than in his presence. He is allowed to suggest the names of his friends and relatives to be invited to the ceremony-the bride's mother invites them. He is also permitted to pay for the carriage in which he and his best man make their way to the church. He plays an humble part in the wedding ceremony in plain and formal morning dress, a black frock coat and trousers of any pattern he pleases at a morning wedding, or is attired precisely like the serving men at an evening wedding. He, or his best man for him, fees the minister. He may also call on the clergyman to secure his services, see the organist and make such arrangements as the bride suggests, but all expense, excepting the fce of the clergyman, he is prohibited from paying. He may buy the wedding ring, the bridal gift for his consort, remembrances for the ushers and bridesmaids, and flowers for them all if he

One prefty new custom, or, rather, an old one revived, has been introduced in the modern wedding, copied from the English idea of signing the wedding register, which is rarely done in this country. A beautifully illuminated and engrossed marriage certificate is ordered by the contracting parties, which consists of a large folio of vellum, white or as near white as it can be prepared. On the outer page is engrossed the regular form of the mar-riage certificate in delicately painted letters, set in scrolls of orange blossoms and forgetmenots and true lovers' knots. The letters are in silver or gold. On the inner page is space for the registry of the names of the guests assembled at the wedding. This certificate is bound in vellum or white velvet, ornamented with solid silver corners and scrolls, or it is rolled on a solid silver roller, to which it is attached, and inclosed in a solid silver case, richly chased and ornamented. The cheap est of these engrossed certificates costs a bridegroom from \$25 to \$50. The more elaborate ones often amount to \$100, or even \$150, while the case will approximate \$60 or \$75. Occasionally the engrossed certificate is framed in a narrow silver frame; but that is for the sake of preservation only, for the marriage certificate is not now considered an appropriate picture for hang-

ing on the wall. Every friend and acquaintance whose acquaintance is desirable is invited to the church wedding. It is perfectly proper to omit their names from the list of reception guests. If the circle of friends be to large, announcement cards may be sent to those not invited to the wedding. People who are invited to a wedding send cards to the house if they cannot attend, and either send or leave them within 10 days after the wedding. These cards should be sent to the mother of the bride. The wedding guests should call on the bride herself at her first at home day and are expected to invite her during the first year after the welding. People who receive neither an invitation to the wedding nor announcement cards after it may consider that their friendship is no longer desired and commit a great breach of etiquette to make any calls.

The small niceties of etiquette on such oceasions are usually founded on wise and just sentiments. So many and so unexpected are the cases of the slip between the cup and the lip, not infrequently the breach coming just before the wedding day, that common delicacy forbids the husband's sharing in any of the preparations for the wedding or meeting any of its preliminary expenses. The girl who hasn't sufficient means to make a wedding all herself and go into her husband's house free from debt to him puts on a simple traveling gown and is wedded with no fusa and bother. Not infrequently the quiet weddings antedate the happiest marriages.-New York Sun.

The "Dunmow Flitch."

It is in the ancient town of Dunmow, in North Essex, England, that every year the high court of love is held, and wedded couples who live in peace and harmony lay claim to the celebrated "Dunmow flitch." Baron Fitzwalter, who, tradition says, was the institutor of the quaint ceremony, lived in the twelfth century, and to him is at-tributed the saying, "He which repenteth him not of his marriage, either sleeping or waking, in a year and a day may lawfully go to Dunmow and fetch a gammon of ba-

It is refreshing to learn that in the present year of grace three couples deemed themselves worthy the award and presented themselves before the jury, which is composed of six young maidens attired in white and six very youthful and beardless bachelors. The claimants sit during trial on old fashioned scats "made for two," which, when the award has been made, are hoisted on long stretchers and the loving couple borne in triumph around the race course. Following them come the judge and the advocates in their robes of office, the criet proclaiming silence with the wonted formula, then the white robed maidens and the beardless boys of the jury, and lastly the chaffing crowd .- London Letter.



THE CELESTIAL WORLDS.

A Scientific Study of the Relatively Enormous Beings They Might Contain. A great deal has been said and much speculation been indulged in with reference to the question whether the celestial worlds are inhabited by intellectual beings similar to the earth inhabiting man. It scarcely admits of any doubt that this interesting question will ever remain a mere matter of speculation, but let us suppose that beings resembling man in stature were dwelling on those glorious orbs we see in the vast vault of the heavens, and let us investigate what proportions they would bear to us provided the length of their bodies were in the same ratio to the diameter of their respective globe as ours to the diameter of the earth. For this reason we have chosen the largest orb of our solar system, the central body of that system itself and the most brilliant

fixed star in the sky.

The average inhabitant of the planet Jupiter would stand about 60 fect in his shoes. Were such a Jovian to visit our earth he would be able, without the danger of dislocating his neck, to look into he topmost stories of our metropolitan buildings. A Jovian infant's cradle would coolly pick up King Ariovistus himself, with three or four of his bodyguard, and put them into his knapsack to keep them as animated toys to play with during the iours of rest.

The solar inhabitant of average size would measure a height of over 600 feet, so that were he to visit the earth the most capacious building ever erected by man would be too small to offer him hospitality. Three or four dozen fattened oxen would form but a meager breakfast for that capacious cavern—his stomach. On the palm of his hand a whole company of terrestrial soldiers would have sufficient room to go through their military drill and evolutions. What deafening sounds would emerge from those enormous beliows—a solar man's lungs-even if he were to keep the pitch of his voice within the limits of

ordinary speech! The distances of the fixed stars from us are so enormous that, as yet, no absolutely reliable means have been found of ascertaining the real magnitudes of those colossal orbs. Still, it is to be presumed that some of them, by dint of frequent observations and by applying to them that powerful lever in the hands of the astronomer, spectrum analysis, may be with certainty considered as being at least a certain number of times as great as our sun. To most of us the sun is the very quintessence of what is large, but compared with most fixed stars it becomes small, for were it removed to the distance of the nearest fixed star it would shine with the brilliancy of only a star of the second magni-

Sirius, the king among the fixed stars of our firmament, is at least so large that if it were inhabited by beings similar to men one of average size would attain to such gigantic beings, compared with whom we poor terrestrial mortals sink into strusest questions of philosophy and science.-Baltimore Sun.

Robbed the Betective. While Detective Timoney of the East Twenty-second street station was making out a complaint against a prisoner at the Yorkville police court recently, one of the clerks, as a joke, cleverly picked his pock t, getting a fine gold watch and chain. He did not discover his loss until late in the afternoon. Then he felt greatly discomfited, for to have his pocket picked in a police court is not a pleasant experience

or a "fly copper." Yesterday morning he received a pawnticket by mail, and on going to the shop was overjoyed to find his watch. He rekeep the little affair quiet.

He went to the Yerkville police court | Sun. esterday with another prisoner and was vercome with surprise and embarrassment when Clerk Thomas Ryan handed him a \$5 bill, explaining that it was the money for which the watch had been nawned.

A roar of laughter from his associates greeted the detective as he pocketed the bill, felt to see if his watch was still in his pocket and hurried out of the court .- New

Early Rising. A person should never be waked except n cases of urgent necessity. When a man falls asleep, he is in a shape for repairs. All the intricate machinery of his body is being overhauled and put in order for next day's work. Nature knows what the tired body needs. She lays it on the bed, surrounds it with the refreshing air of night, covers it with darkness and lets the man rest. "Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," visits him, and as the hours pass by his energies are renewed, his strength comes back, and when the daylight steals through the window, he opens his eyes and feels like a new man.

If he is early to bed, he wakes corre spondingly early. Now, who will go to that man's side an hour before he opens his eyes and say to nature: "Stand aside and let him get up. He has had enough rest." Nature will say: "You can take him if you will, but I will charge him with an hour's loss of sleep, and I'll col-lect it out of his bones and nerves and hair and cycsight. You can't cheat me. I'll find property to levy on." Nature is the best bookkeeper in the world. You plained. may overdraw, but you must pay back, even to the "pound of flesh."—Jenness Miller Monthly.

Cockroaches, it is said, have 3,000 teeth. As much as we hate the creatures, we should pity a cockroach with the tooth-

An Old Bank Note. In the British museum there is a very old and very rare Chinese bank note. It was issued in the reign of Hung Woo, the founder of the Ning dynasty, who died in 1398. The face value of the note is about \$1, but it is one of the only issue of paper currency ever guaranteed by the Chinese government. Only one other similar note s said to be in existence, being in possession of the Oriental society of St. Peters-

Its value to native bankers and note colectors all over China is well known. The ate governor of Hong-Kong, Sir John Pope Hennessey, bought the note about 12 years ago at an auction of the effects of a deceased captain of one of the Chinese customs cruisers, who had amassed a large collection of Chinese coins and notes, among which was this Ning bank note.-Chambers' Journal.

Origin of the Cocktail. Turning from war to drink, we find that the origin of "cocktail" is ingeniously deduced. In Mexico they drink pulque, derived from the cactus. The Aztec for pulque is "octel," kence Yankce "cocktail." Octel was an Aztec girl who gave pulque to Montezuma. The monarch smiled, hence Yankee "to smile," "to take a smile." No authority is given. Perhaps the story is in Ixtlilochitl, the Macaulay of Mexico. As for "cobbler," 'twas a cobbler who brewed "cobbler's punch," hence "sherry cobbler." Here we may detect a "folk's etymology," for who answers for that shoemaker? "Julep" is derived from Arabic "julab," "rosewater," so they say. Chocolate is really of Aztec origin.—London Daily News.

Borrowing a Hole.

"Lend me a hole" is a not unusual request from one commuter to another as they come into New York by rail. It means that he who has preferred the request has forgotten his commutation ticket and begs that his companion have a hole punched in his own on the negligent one's account. It is a courtesy constantly exchanged by commuters on railways.-

HIS OLD BROWN COAT.

Pathetic Story of the Garment That Was Good Enough For Another Year. He was a humorous old gentleman and said many good things. But the reason why he lived so long is not generally known. He imparted the secret to me himself when he was 95. It was a winter's day. Many young fellows of that age would have been sitting by the fireside. Not so this brisk and frisky and hearty young fellow. He was walking in the January sun. He had on an old brown greatcoat, with a woolen muffler round his neck and Canadian mittens, which are quite the best things for winter wear, on his hands.

Seeing him afar off I knew him by the old brown cont which, by dint of long wear, had assumed something of its owner's shape. A shabby old coat, stained with age, discolored in patches, ragged at the cuffs. I told him this. I said that he had worn that coat as long as I remembered him at all. It was a coat, I said, that would never wear out. He laughed. "It will last me out," he said pleasantly. Then he laughed again and turned so as to face the sunshine.

"I will tell you all about this coat," he said. "It has kept me alive. Either I or the coat must prove the survivor. I am pretty old, as you know-one of the oldest men in the world—not so old as Sir Moses Montefiore when he died, which is encour nging, but old as men go. Well, sir, it seems only yesterday that I was 80-80 only yesterday," he sighed. "Time passes. Life is horribly short. Sixteen years ago. I was 80. On that birthday I overheard my daughters talking. They are dear, affectionate children," he added, "but cheeseparing. They were taiking about my old brown coat. It was old then, 16

years ago. " 'It's good enough for another year," said one. 'Quite,' said the other. 'In the nature of things,' said one. 'Quite so,' said the other. 'It would be a needless expense,' said one. 'Quite needless,' said the other. That was 16 years ago, and the coat and I have come to an under standing-we are trying to outlive each other. At present PH back myself, 'A needless expense,' Ho! ho! 'Quite in the nature of things.' Ha! ha!' So he walked away, chuckling. All that winter and the next he wore the old brown coat.

In the following summer I heard that the coat had contracted moth, was incurably affected by moth-senile moth -they called it. It was not replaced. When autumn came, the old man sat beside the fire. He had no greatcoat, and he did not ask for one. The last time I saw him he chuckled ngain. "I've out-lasted even that old coat," he said, 'and now it would be needless expense-quite needless. Because in the nature of things"- He turned his face to the fire and lapsed into silence. Before the end of the year he was silent forever.-London

The Pallograph. The name of "pallograph" has been given to a newly invented German apparatus founded on the principle of so hanging a weight that, in consequence of its the dazzling height of 11/4 miles-that of | inertia, it takes no part, in a given direca respectable mountain peak. Here we tion, in the tremblings and oscillations of leave it to the imagination of the reader the point to which it is suspended. In a to picture to himself a world peopled with | series of experiments with this device, made on board a twin screw vessel of the German navy, it appears that the vertical utter insignificance. Still there is one vibrations always attained their maxiconsoling thought-viz, that in a small | mum when the horizontal were at their body there may dwell a large soul and smallest, and vice versa. This phenomevigorous mind, the one immortal and the non was peculiar to twin screw vessels other capable of grappling with the ab- only and is explained by the difference in the number of the revolutions of the two engines and the reaction of the masses of the moving parts.

The horizontal direction was exactly the reverse, and the action of the masses of the heaviest moving parts of the enginesthe connecting rods and cranks-neutral ized each other because they were of equal size and acted in opposite directions. The older passenger steamers had much smaller dimensions, and the engines, as is well known, ran at much smaller speeds than those of today. The smaller the length of the ship, the greater the number per unit of time of its vibrations. With the increase of dimensions the period of the vibrations become steadily longer, while the necessarily greater engine power which deemed it for \$5 and then determined to was requisite compelled the increase of the number of revolutions.-New York

Human Beings With Talls. There are at least two well authenticated instances on record of human beings provided with taillike elongations of the spinal column. One of these is reported in the Asiatic Transactions (Calcutta, June, 1869), and the other in the journal of the British Anthropological society. In the first instance the tailed human was a Moi boy of Cochin-China, the tail being about a foot in length, but without a bony connection with the terminus of the spine. The boy was supposed to be 12 years old at the time the report was published, but the noted oriental scholar who made the examination has since died, and the society has lost all track of the tailed Chinaman. The second instance mentioned was reported in the journal of the British Anthropological society for July, 1890, and concerns two tailed Papuans, male and female, who were brought to England in the spring of the year last mentioned

above.-St. Louis Republic. His Trademark.

A gentleman had one of his carriages so severely scratched while passing the summer at his country place that he was obliged to call on the local carriage painter, who did the work very well, but tripped over the family crest on the door panel.

He took it to be the little trademark of the man who had done the job before and read the motto thereon inscribed as the name of a foreigner-thought it was "some Dutchman," he afterward exaccording to his light, when he painted

So he was only doing the right thing, out the other fellow's and inserted his own rognomen. This story has at least the merit of being perfectly true. - New York tecorder.

He Was "Not In It." Rare humor is at times made manifest n the police ourts of the city and country. Quite recently an Irishman in Jersey City vas under examination upon a charge of ssault and battery. When asked if he and anything to say in his defense, Patrick, with all the seriousness in the world, said, "Well, your honor, I saw but little of the fight, as I was under most of the time."-New York Herald.

McGobb-I see they do be talking av havin free letter delivery for th' farmers. What do you think av it? McGabb-I don't know whether I an for it or agin it. Do they have it in England?-Indianapolis Journal.

Hotel Life. "I caught sight of a sneak thief under my bed in the hotel the other night." "Dear me! What did you do? Yank him out?" "No. I sent for the chambermaid and had her sweep the room. The poor fellow died of suffocation."-Harper's Bazar.

CAST OUT. the disorders, diseases, and weaknesses peculiar to women—by the prompt action of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a strengthening nervino. It brings relief for sleepless-

Mrs. Cora Cummings of No. 74 E. Yales St., Ithaca, N.Y., writes: "I took your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription when I was run down and through the warm weather. It worked like a charm on my system and I am a good deal heavier in flesh now.

It is the best medicine in the world for 'female troubles,' for I took almost all kinds of Patent Medicines, and doctors' prescriptions without benefit. There is hardly a day passes but that I recommend it to some of my lady friends."

PIERCE antees a CURE

OR MONEY RETURNED,



How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following graphic statement will be read with intense interest: "I cannot describe the numb, creefy gensation that existed in my arms, hands and legs. I had to rub and beat those parts until they were sore, to overcome in a measure the dead feeling that had taken possession of them. In addition, I had a strange weakness in my back and around my waist, together with an indescribable 'gone' feeling in my stomach. Physicians said it was creening paralysis, from which, according to their universal conclusion, there is no relief. Once it fastens upon a person, they say, it continues its 'insidious progress until it reaches a vital point and the sufferer dies. Such was my prospect. I had been doctoring a year and a half steadily, but with no particular benefit, when I saw an advertisement of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine, procured a Lottic and began using it. Marvelous as it may seem, but a few days had passed before every bit of that creepy feeling had left ne, and there has not been even the slightest indication of its return. I how feel as well as I ever did, and have galned ten pounds in weight, though I had run down from 170 to 137. Four others have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomendation, and it has been as satisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, How an Enemy was Foiled. druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, f.ml. on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express prepaid. It is free from

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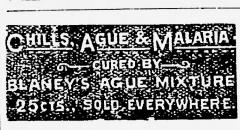
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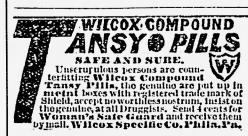
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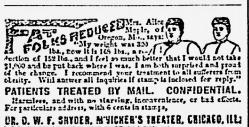
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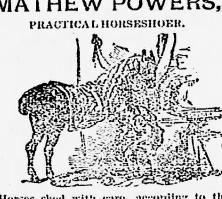
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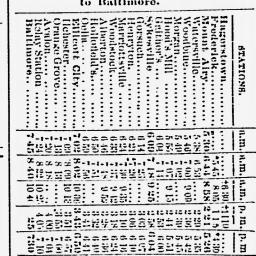


Baltimore and Chie Time Table. IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1893.

Baltimore to Mt. Airy, Frederick as Hagerstown. Balthmore | Rehy St'h. Avalon Orunge | Grove.... | Heleot City. John to the control of the 28: 5: 9: % : 5:55 : 55 = #E

Daily, † Daily except Sunday, ‡ Sunday only . a Stop to let off passengers.

The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-night. Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.



WESTERN MARY LAND RAILROAD. SCHEDULE TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1893. Leave Hillen Station as follows: DAILY.

Dally, †Daily except Snuday.

1.39 A.M.-Fast Mail for Norfolk and Western R. R. the South and Southwest; also Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mechanicatown, Blue Ridge, Highneld, Edgemont, Hagerstown, and, except Sunday, Williamsport, Clear Spring and Cherry Run, Chambersburg, Waynesboro', B. and C. V. R. R., Martinsburg and Windowster Va. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7.22 A. M.—Accommodation for York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Pa., and all B. and H. Div. points; also Eastern Extension and Main Line cast of Emory Grove; also Carlisle and G. and H. Railroad.

S.00 A. M.—Mail for Cherry Run, W. Va., Clear Spring, Williamsport, Hagerstown, Shippensburg and pointron Main Line & B. & C. V. R. R.; also Frederick and Emmittsburg, also N. & W. R. R. to Shemandoah, Va. 19.05 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge, York and Gettysburg, Carlisle and points on G. & H. R. R. G. & H. R. R.

2.25 p. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove
3.20 p. M.—Express for Arlington, Howardville, Mt. Wilson, Owing's Mill, Glyndon,
York, Hanover, Gettysburg, B. & H. Divislon, Carlisle, Gettysburg and Harrisburg
Railroad.

4.62 p. M.—Express for Arlington, Mt. Hope,
Sudbrook Park, Pikesville, Green Spring
Junction, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, Glen
Falls, Finksburg, Patapsco, Carrollton,
Tannery, Westminster, Avondale, Medford,
New Windsor and Stations West to Cherry
Run; also Frederick, Emmitsburg, B. and
C. V. R. R., Norfolk and Western R. R. and
points South.

points South. 5.15 p. n.—Accommodation for Emory Grove. 6.15 p. n.—Accommodation for Union Bridge. 11.25 p. m.-Accommodation for Emory Grove. SUNDAYS. 9.30 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover. 2.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge. 4.00 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove. 10.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory

Grove.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT HILLEN STATION, Daily—7.12 P. M.—Daily (except Sunday) 6.50 7.46, 8.40, 10.31 and 11.47, A. M., and 2.42, 5 10, 5 51, 6.57 P. M Sundays only.—9.10 and 10.20 A. M., 6.15 and 9.05 P. M. Ticket and Baggage Office, 205 East Balti-more St. more St.
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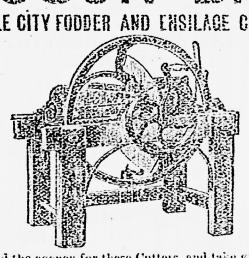
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