

MIST-MAST.

Thought Tunnels were longer.

They were married in the morning, and immediately stepped aboard the cars for a bridal trip to San Francisco. They attracted considerable attention on the way by their honey-moon actions, and created a good deal of quiet fun among the goodly number of ladies and gentlemen who were passengers. In due time the cars entered a tunnel, and all for a few moments was enveloped in darkness. All too soon the cars emerged into the broad glare of the noon-day sun, and one loving wife and groom were discovered locked in each other's arms, and exchanging kisses at a rate seldom seen in public. The passengers took the situation in about a second, and a shout went up that nearly threw the train from the track, and brought the conductor to the scene on the double-quick.

One of the Rough Riders.

He had a big cowhide under his left arm, and he strode into the assembly with an air of confidence and tread as majestic as that of a drum-major. In a stentorian voice he demanded: "Is the funny man of this paper in?" "N—no, sir—o—horse, he isn't in," replied the victim, for the first in his life deviating from the whole truth and nothing like the truth.

Awfully Nice.

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THE BEAUTIFUL WRITON.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE]

the earth with my soldier laddie! Oh! how what life is. I see you girls begin with all your fine ideas, and reading up and earnestness.

"I suppose, then, there is no such thing as the formation of a character," said his eldest sister, calmly.

"The formation of a character," exclaimed Mr. Tom. "Out of books! Why, the only one among you who has any character worth mentioning is Nan. Do you think she got it out of books? No, she didn't. She got it—she got it!" here Mr. Tom paused for a second, but only to make a sudden dash "out of the envelope!" There's a grand poetical fancy for you! Nan was more in the open than any of you, and the envelope had filled her brain, and her mind and her disposition altogether.

"I presume that also accounts for the redness of her hair!" said Mrs. Rupert, demurely.

Tom rose to his feet. There was an air of resignation on his face as he left the room, and he said, half to himself, "Well, nature was right in making me a man, he said, half to himself, 'I couldn't have mustered up half enough wit to make a woman."

Now the end of the Madge and Jack episode was in this wise: On the second application to the Vice-Chancellor she refused to release the young man from prison. His gross offense had not yet been purged. It was quite true, his credit had not been cleared up, and the guardians and relatives of both sides were also sharing in the punishment, and it was unfortunate. Moreover, arrangements had now been made which seemed to render the marriage perfectly eligible one, if only it had been properly brought about. Nevertheless the court could not overlook the young man's conduct in prison he was and in prison he must remain.

More tears on the part of Madge. More advice from Mr. Tom that she should go and plead with the Vice-Chancellor himself, and she was very pretty, weeping eyes would soften the finest heart. Correspondence addressed by Captain Frank King to Admiral Sir George Strathmore, K.C.B., containing suggestions not in consonance with the lofty integrity of British code of law.

Then, at last, the Vice-Chancellor relented. Mr. Hanbury had given an undertaking to execute any settlement of the one lady's property. Then he must pay all costs of the proceedings, likewise the guardian's costs. This being so, his lordship was disposed to take a merciful view of the case, and would make an order discharging the young man from prison.

charities would serve. Then Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanbury were commended from Southampton; and Mr. Jacob had, in the most frank and many-faceted, himself asked permission to assist at the marriage ceremony. There were, of course, many presents, two of which were especially grateful to Nan. The first was a dragon-fly in rubies and diamonds, the box inclosing which was wrapped round in paper of a really really belonging to Her Majesty and having from Whitehall. These were the words scrawled on the sheet of paper:

"This is for the wedding of the beautiful Writon, who has now completed the list of her atrocities by jilting her oldest sweetheart.—G.S."

The second present that was particularly prized by Nan came on to the wedding day. It was one of the best of clear June days, a fresh southerly wind tempering the heat. There was scarcely a cloud in the sky, and these rumors about it it is impossible to say, but a great many people seemed to have a feeling that there was to be a double wedding, and there was an unusual crowd about the entrance to the church and along both sides of the street.

Among the people was one who attracted a little mild, polite curiosity, she was a country-looking, fresh complexioned young woman, who was smartly-dressed and trim as to ribbon and such things; and she held in her hand a basket of good size and of fancy work. And this basket, those nearest her could see, held nothing else than a mass of wild roses, all with the leaves carefully removed from the stems, and set in a bed of moss and sweet brier leaves. It was such a bouquet, surely, as had never been presented to a bride before.—If indeed, it was intended for the bride.

That was soon to be seen. The bridegroom was seen peering out from behind the door of the church, and the bride was seen to be waiting in the vestry. The bride and groom were seen to be waiting in the vestry. The bride and groom were seen to be waiting in the vestry.

Nan was very proud of that basket of wild flowers. She would not part with it. She had it placed before her on the table where all the guests had assembled and sat down. And perhaps there was one there who, looking alternately at the bright-eyed bride who sat beside him, and at the basket of wild roses, red and white and pink, and whitish-red and whitish-pink, may have said to himself that there was no red on there half so red as her lip, and no white one-half so white as her clear and shining skin.

Jack looked rather foolish among all these people; but at last he plucked up courage, and went and made a straightforward apology to Lady Hereford, and said he hoped this piece of folly would soon be forgotten, and that Madge would be happy after all. The stater was disposed to let him. Tom tolerated him a little. Then there was a general bustle, and all the guests, including Frank King going down again to Brighton; and they made a large party.

How clear the air and the sunlight were after the close atmosphere of London! The shining sea—the fresh breeze—the honey-bellings and cheerfulness of the King's Road—it all seemed new and delightful again! And, of course, amidst the general cheer and commotion of going into the house, who was to take much notice of Nan or watch her self-conscious shyness, or regard the manner in which she received Frank King after his absence? You see Nan was always wanted to do things or fetch things or send for things or do housewifery, or a kind of young party. Tom used to say of her, when he had sent her off to look out his shooting boots.

The spring time was come; the wind was the sunnier clearer and the wind from the sea softer and fresher, but his nature, alert, grew conscious of vague anticipations and an indelible delight. Flowers from the sheltered valleys behind the dewy heath to appear in the streets. The year was opening; soon the colors of the summer would be shining over the land.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS.

POTATOES FROM IRELAND.—The cry of a potato famine in America has occasioned the importation of tons of potatoes from Ireland.

THE UNHAPPY CAN.—It is stated that the Emperor of Austria was postponed because the czar's holy cohort, a new self-commissioned body-guard, resented that the journey to the frontier was extremely perilous. The said cohort is continually sewing the emperor with the discovery of nihilists.

THE Nihilists AGAIN.—Suspensions having been directed to the inmates of a house in a respectable quarter of the city, the police surrounded the house at night, burst open the doors and seized a man and woman preparing dangerous explosives. Socialists and anarchists were found in the rooms. The man is a student in the school of mines. Last week numerous nihilist proclamations were distributed about the city, and several copies thrown into the barracks of the imperial guard. It is stated that the czar has lately received many very threatening messages.

BRIDGEMOOR SHALLOWS.—There are over a hundred acres of small-pox in Filton, Pa. In Port Griffith, British a space of two blocks there are 38 cases. The dead are buried at all hours of the day and night, regardless of the consequences to the thoroughfare. A young man, a member of the benevolent society, died and was buried by the grave by his brethren. Two-thirds of the members of the society are now down with the disease. The excitement is intense. During the whole summer no sanitary measures were adopted on account of the wrangling between the poor-board and the borough as to who should pay the expense of burial.

THE FINCH IN TEXAS.—A Tunis despatch says that the advance to surround the Arabs by the advance on Kairouan has necessitated important changes in the plan for a winter campaign, which may entail important results. General Suvoroff will assume the command of Forquet's column, now encamped south of Kairouan, and march to Gafsa, Philibert, Legros and Sabatier will create a combined movement on the coast. Bismarck will be permanently stationed at Kairouan and will protect the railway from Tunis. A small firing column in the north will be reinforced, and will march from Kairouan into the province of Soud and Jerdin, in the direction of Tripoli. If carried out, this plan will constitute the third and most important phase of the Tunisian expedition.

HOW THE LEAVE COURT WORKS.—The decisions of the Irish land commission on Saturday were of great importance. Regarding the Crawford estate the reduction amounts to about twenty-five per cent. on an average over all the property. The proviso that the landlord is to pay the county cess will represent an additional saving to the tenant of about five per cent., or thirty per cent. in all. Tenants have got the benefit not only of a direct reduction but of an increased value of the tenant right arising from the reduction. Without going into the details of individual tenants we append a table showing the past and present position of the particular estate in which the judicial rent has been reduced.

Table with 2 columns: Griffith's valuation, Present rent, and Present reduction. Griffith's valuation: £ 5 0 0, £ 10 0 0, £ 15 0 0. Present rent: £ 3 0 0, £ 6 0 0, £ 9 0 0. Present reduction: £ 2 0 0, £ 4 0 0, £ 6 0 0.

In the revised rent the landlord pays half the county cess, equal to one shilling on the pound. There are now 10,000 applications before the land court, and the only hope of the commission getting through their work in a decade is that the legislature, finding that sweeping reductions are being made, will offer twenty-five or thirty per cent. to the tenants while the tenants, finding that the commissioners are forcing each side to pay their own costs, will agree to an arrangement in order to save the costs. The average cost was £5, which came up to the benefit of the reduction for the next five years. This does not include the cost of the appeal which is yet to come on. Other decisions on the estate of Robert Tempest were delivered late in the day. They are equally sweeping, the following table shows the amount of the reduction. The average on the Tempest estate is 30 per cent. Griffith's valuation: £ 5 0 0, £ 10 0 0, £ 15 0 0. Present rent: £ 3 0 0, £ 6 0 0, £ 9 0 0. New judicial rent: £ 2 0 0, £ 4 0 0, £ 6 0 0.

EVERYBODY ACKNOWLEDGES

That in these times of Keen Competition and Close Cut Profits, the Merchant who keeps the sharpest look out for any circumstance which may give him an opportunity of securing lines of goods below regular prices, and never fails to take advantage of those circumstances, no matter how they may be brought about; is the one who can Most Successfully Compete for the patronage of the Public; and secure the same by SELLING THESE GOODS at PRICES which men who buy in the regular way cannot compete with.

Much has been said about Good Buying and Close Buying, but after all KEEN SHARP BUYING TELLS the TALE!! And when combined with LOW PROFITS, CASH PRICES, and FAIR STRAIGHT-FORWARD DEALING TO ALL

It Sweeps Everything!

These are the main points in my plan of doing business: My buying is done by personal visits to The Places Where the Bargains can be had, and not through Commercial Travellers. The Goods are marked in plain figures, and sold for Cash only, and the same price is charged to all. The Public will do well to keep these points in their mind, and before purchasing elsewhere, call and compare prices at THE BAZAAR

OUR GREAT SPECIALTIES THIS WEEK! DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT,

- 20 Pieces Brocaded Velveteens, New Shades at 30 cents per yard, worth 70 cents. An immense sacrifice.
10 do Black do do at 30 cents do do 60 cents. Unsurpassed Value.
25 do Black and Cold Cashmeres at 25 cents per yard, worth 35 cents. Best makes in the market.
10 do Striped Sateens at 25 cents, per yard worth 40 cents. Something new and spicy.
100 do Canada Tweeds at 45 cents per yard, worth 60 cents. Home manufactured.
50 do Canadian Flannels at 35 cents per yard, worth 45 cents. All Wool.
100 Pairs White and Grey Blankets at \$2.00 per pair, worth \$3.00. Of the best makes.
150 Ladies Cloth Mantles at \$2.00 per yard, worth \$3.00. Neat and stylish.
10 Pieces Hemp Carpets at 15 cents per yard, worth 25 cents. Good fast colors.
10 Cases Trimmed Millinery. A Manufacturer's Samples. New styles and cheap.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

- Men's Tweed Ulsters at \$7.00, worth \$10.00. Equal to ordered work.
Men's Tweed Pants at \$1.75, worth \$2.50. Canada Tweeds.
Men's Beaver Overcoats at \$5.00, worth \$7.00 Unsurpassed Value.
Men's Tweed Coats at \$4.00, worth \$6.00. Extra Value
Men's Tweed Suits at \$6.00, worth \$8.00. Cheaper than the Cheapest.
1 Case Wool underclothing, assorted prices. Good solid goods.

BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT

- 60 Pairs Men's Stoga Boots at \$1.70 per pair, worth \$2.50. See them—they can't be beat.
100 do Hand Made Kip Boots at \$3.00 per pair, worth 4.50. First-class—Home manufacture.
100 do Women's Calf Boots at \$1.00 per pair, worth \$1.25. A full range of size.
100 do Boys Long Boots at \$1.50 per pair, worth \$2.25. Good stock and well made.
25 do Men's Rubber Knee Boots, at \$2.50 per pair, worth \$5.00. These are going fast.
50 do Men's Felt Knee Boots to arrive next week. Will be sold cheap.
200 do Men's Rubbers, at 60 cents per pair, worth 90 cents. New fresh goods.
2 CO Ladies' Rubbers at 50 cents a pair, worth 75 cents. Extra value.
10 Cases Felt Overshoes to arrive shortly and to sell at a sacrifice.

REMEMBER!

We are always willing to SHOW GOODS and COMPARE PRICES, and all are cordially invited to LOOK THROUGH THE STOCK at any time. Such Lines of Goods as I may secure from time to time will be duly announced THROUGH THIS SUPPLEMENT; but remember it is impossible to ADVERTISE EVERYTHING in such a large and varied stock as I carry, and a better idea of the VARIETY OF THE GOODS will be obtained by a PERSONAL INSPECTION.

Remember the Place. G. A. WEESE'S BAZAAR, KENT STREET, LINDSAY.

Lindsay, (Nov. 1, 1891.—25-16)