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"O, well daughter, never mind

the last minute of the hour."

well as her parents, she extended her hand to the professor and said:

He gave his consent without hesi-

tancy, and it was readily agreed by

all that the wodding should take place

a week from that time. Then Profes-

sor Foster, with his usual calmness,

conscious of having done his duty,

withdrew, to report progress to his

Well, in due time the professor went to the clerk for his license. The

clerk informed him that the law re-

quired a bond and security in the

sum of \$1,250, to be void on condi-

Finally the happy coup

A Happy Pair.

"Yes sir, if papa consents."

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D. C. O'RRIEN,

November 12, 1872.

Working His Way Out.

A New York correspondent writes of the late Fitz James O'Brien: 'O'Brien had a penchant for moving from lodgings to lodgings, leaving his library in pledge for rent until he redeemed it or notified the landlady of his abandonment. Books came to him the professor won't hurt you. freely from publishers, and a new one soon accumulated. He once found himself involved in debt to a number of small but annoying creditors. Ne cessity spurned him into action. He laid in a supply of beer and provisions, bought a coffee-pot and a few cans of preserved milk, wrote on a card 'out of town,' nailed up his door, himself inside, and wrote himself out of debt by poems magazine sketches, and a play in two weeks, coming out of his self-inflicted imprisonment healthy and happy to fete the event by a two hundred dollar dinner at Delmonico's, at which the guests remained until breakfast next

German Wedding Wreaths.

In the northern provinces of Ger many and in Scandinavia, bridal crowns are composed of artificial myrtle, ornamented in a manner more showy than tasteful, with additional flowers in gold and silver. These crowns are often a foot or more in height. In the evening the garlands see the "abjetanz" danced off. A lively tune strikes up and the bridesmaids and other girls dance round the bride, who is blindfolded, Suddenly the music stops, when the bride places her crown on the head of the girl at me. in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 West the moment. Of course the maiden that music.' thus crowned will be the next to be married. These bridal wreaths are me. There is not a young lady in ten Row of a morning, or go to the kept as cherished mementoes, often the city that would not jump at the infinite variety of 'public occasions under glass. Should a silver wed offer made you. Let them laugh, which are always turning up, and ding-day arrive, after twenty-five Girls must have something to laugh where royalty is always in lively deyears of married life, a silver wreath at, but it won't hurt you. Tell him mand, distribute prizes and open hosis worn. Should the venerable couple 708, emphatically. If he were a stran pitals, preside at charitable meetings survive to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary, the matron is crowned with a golden garland.

> Mark Twain has announced his attention to abandon lecturing.

member of Congress who recently honorable position in the college, and will." spoke with so much feeling of the makes no false pretences. You hay seed in his hair," and "oats in know just what he is. What more do his throat," forgot to complete the you want?" diagnosis of the case by alluding to 684 the rye in his stomach.

BEAUTY OF FIDELITY.

Now the moon has kissed the sea, And the waves, all tremblingly, Throw aloft their silvery arms, Fall of love and oestasy.

But the stars, they only weep; Grieving tears fall from each eye; All unheeded by the sea Is their serrowing jealousy.

Ses and moon and trembling stars Love, and give of love again; Stars and moon and loving main, All must taste of jealous pain.

Love is measured but by this Burning pain of jealousy; Love that feels no fear at all Would not be the love for me.

I the sea, and he the moon, o I the moon, and he the sea; Or I the jealous, hopeless stars— Never one shall know from me;

But when the moon has gone away To other seas—may it be scon— Then the sea will softly say: "Store are truer than a moon."

CILVE HARPER.

friends.

A Remarkable Courtship.

A correspondent of the Indianapolis | tion that there was no legal objection Herald, tells the following anecdete of Professor Foster, who filled, with much ability, one of the chairs of the Faculty of the college in Knoxboro, Tenn.

Professor Foster was educated in the sciences usually taught in college, but his ignorance of the common the law and obtained his license. but his ignorance of the common affairs of life rendered him a remarkable man, furnishing a rare subject came off in the best style of the city, for the study of human nature in one and the company enjoyed the occasion of its multiform phases. Being ad-vised by some of his friends to get like humming-birds. As the clock married, he, with child-like simpli- struck twelve the professor picked up city accepted their advice, and prom- his hat and started to his boardingised to do so if he could find a young house. His principal attendant, surlady willing to have him. They re- mising his intention, followed to the ferred him to a number of the best front door, and informed him that young ladies in the city, any of whom, matrimonial etiquettee required him they had no doubt, would be willing to stay and board and loss at the to accept his hand and make him house of his father-in-law un happy. He was one of the most kind- his wife wished to live by the hearted of men, as void of guile, as offence, and an entire stranger to the housekeeping, and never forms and ceremonies of modern and wife more heartily concourtship. He couldn't see the neces- or more highly estee sity of consuming a year or two pop- were. They were th ping the question—"Sally, will you city have me? So he went

have me? So he well day to the residence of the nearest providing for the larder only as an also for the collection of rents, notes and accounts. Charges Moderate.

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Providing for the larder only as an advented in the family circle, as he always was wherever known, he at once made known the object of his visit by saying in a clear distinct voice:

"Well, Miss Sarah, my friends have advised me to get married, recomplete the wasted to find the clerk he wanted some rice. "How much," inquired the clerk. "O, not much," said the professor; "I think three or four bushels will do for the procedure. The clerk was very sorry

mended you and a number of other present." The clerk was very sorry young ladies to me as suitable per-sons, and I have called to see if you but they would soon have more. The Had an earthquake violently shak-

en the premises, the household could not have been more astonished. Like laughed over the incident. He never a frightened doe, Sarah started to run, when her mother caught her, and called for three or four bushel aftersaid:

"Why, child don't be frightened

Being again seated, a blush succeeded the paleness which had been caused by the startling announcement,

Knowing the worthiness, sincerity the freedom they will be able to make and simplicity of the professor, the of Windsor and Buckingham Palace matron took her blushing daughter and Osborne and Balmoral and Marl up stairs for consultation, while the borough House and Sandringham, the father was left to entertain his proposed son-in-law as best he could under the novel circumstances. Of course, the discussion of the sudden noble birth will be attached to them proposition between Sarah and her as ladies and gentlemen in waiting, mother was private, and cannot be given in full. The most essential They will have stables, with an ample points of it, however, were told after- choice of equine flesh for every imaward. It was readily admitted that ginable purpose of pleasure. Their he was entirely worthy of Sarah's

hand and heart. hour-only sixty minutes-jump at bles will be only too glad to receive young friends would jeer and laugh theatres and opera and the best places Wouldn't they tease me to on the grand stand of the turf will be who happens to stand before her at death? Oh, mama, I can never face at their very good service. If they

"But stop, my child, and listen to they have only to take a turn in Rotger, who antecedents were unknown and make their appearance in pauper to us, however prepossessing in person fairs. But if they prefer quiet luxury and manners, or profuse in his profes- they may retire and remain in their sions of love, I would withhold my consent. But we have long known him; his moral character is without reproach, he is amiable, kind-hearted

"But mama, I don't know that he leves me; he hasn't even said so."

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A New Cunarder.

that. Generally, those who are loudest in the profession of love have the The new Cunard steamer Bothsia least of the pure article. You can was successfully launched, on the 4th teach him by example to love you. It is far better than precept." inst., at Glasgow, Miss Arbuthnot performing the ceremony of naming the ship. The Bothnia is 455 feet long. Leaning her head upon her mothand has accommodations for 300 first ers bosom, Sarah said in a submissive class and 800 steerage passengers. She will have bunkers for 1,200 tons "Well, mama, just as you say-I'll tell him yes; but, although the hour isn't half cut, we'll not go down until of coal, a quantity more than sufficient to carry her to this country and back again. All the modern conveniences are introduced, and passen-At the expiration of the fifty-ninth gers will have the comforts and minute they returned to the professor luxuries of a first-class hotel. The and papa, Sarah still blushing, but Scuthia, sister ship to the Bothnia, is more calm than before. Then, with a firmness that astonished herself as also building at Glasgow.

Past, Present, and Future.

A well-known wealthy Parisian has had himself painted by an eminent artist, "As he was," "As he is," and "As he will be." "As he was" represents him at the age of twenty-five, poor wretch in ragged garments, with his toes peeping through holes in shoes, slinking, half famished, by the side of a wall. "As he is" figures him fat and jolly as an alderman, well horses in a treadmill. One of the novel dressed, with gold chains decking his waistcoat and diamond rings blazing on his fingers. And in "As he will be" he is made a hideous corpse. Not the least singular feature of such a singular freak is the fact that he has the paintings hung in his drawingroom.

two." After further explanations by The Desirability of Being Princess.

At the appointed time the wedding A splendid wedding gift, of the value of two thousand guineas, was presented to the Duchess of Endinburgh on the part of the officers of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, on her arrival in London. It takes the form of a service of gold plate, the principul feature of which is a large hexagonal plateau bearing the arms of England and Russia in relief, the monogram of the Duke and Duchess, and this inscription . "Presented to at the her Imperial Highness the Grand sia, on her marriage with Captain his Royal Highness the Del selves. the Royal Navy and Royal Marines." ach angle of the plateau is relieved by finely modelled water nymphs and

form, and enriched with many beauseven-light and two smaller candelastands, twelve salt cellars of an ingenious shape, and other articles.

A Double City.

ersuaded him to try and make out for two or three days with some fifteen or twenty pounds. Sarah and the clerk were not the only ones who and outriders, dash along. But turn you pass at once into a genuine Oricamels and donkeys dispute the way A London correspondent writes: with foot passengers, and the dress "The Duke and Duchess of Edin- and posture and tongue of all whom formed in the records of modern engiburgh have been endowed with an one sees tell him that he is in the neering. So a company was formed, and she rallied enough to be able to income something like \$200,000 a veritable East. So that there appears the professor that as his proposition year. They are to have at least two to be two cities—one modern, westwas so entirely unexpected she must | magnificent residences in England -- | ern and active, the other ancient, have some time to consider the mat- one. Clarence House, in town, and stereotype and quiescent. The donter. This he granted, but said:

"As I am anxions, in case of your refusal, to see the other young ladies"

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"As I am envious, and stereotype and quiescent. The donmids key boys and the Arabs at the Pyramids know enough English to talk
with travellers, but the old Cairene, Petersburg, when they choose to visit whether Copt or Moslem, has all the your answer: Marie. This is leaving out of account new or foreign.

Gossiping. A writer in a London magazine residences of Alfred's royal mother and brother. And what, then, will be their life? One or two ladies of says: "Every fifth woman in society proceeds upon the principle that whatever has not been communicated to her as a 'solemn secret' she is at equerries, and high social attendants. perfect liberty to communicate to another. Not only does she think it perfectly lawful to communicate to chariots, coupes, dog carts, cabriolets, pens to have been said or done by her pony carriages, will enable them to friend of Monday, but she looks upon "But, mama," said Sarah, "how onjoy every variety of comfortable this liberty as a kind of natural right, would it look to other people for me to have to give an answer in one short where they list, for the greatest norms. ter. Every one knows that the day hasty chance and think how my them chez eux, and the royal boxes at after feast is the time when the blab is in her glory. Part of the next morning she spends in writing off a want to be lalked about and cheered the blab is generally quite as free with her pen as with her tongue. Her friends say of her, 'What a capital letter she writes,' and encourage her by their applause and keen appreacquired a reputation for being amusing and she knows how to maintain costly elegant town or country nests, with every amusement which the art is not thereby baffled. There is alsoon as the spring opens, the anchorages, of man has devised within their reach, ways the imagination to be drawn which are far advanced on the other and with full power to change the upon. The cleverest blabs-those side, will be commenced. Of the origi- to gray locks their youthful color, A Boston paper wonders why and sincere, a fine scholar, with an conditions of their pleasures as they who are most welcome to the women nal fund of \$5,000,000, only \$500,000 and maintaining our good looks with and most dreaded by the men of their remains, and the bridge may cost nearly society-do not rely on memory only three times the original estimate. for their stock in trade. There are Where these immense sums are to come One of the most magnificent plantations in Georgia, which cost \$200,000 but few things so funny in fact that from is undetermined, but at all events favorite with the public, and ensure they may not be made funnier by the work will not be abandoned, wheth- its permanent and enduring popularbefore the war, was sold at auction the

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

the dignity of a city with full municijustice and wisdom of our New-Nethernot need money as much, nor did they know its value as well as they who had new-fangled double boats, propelled by machine-boats had eight horses at the tral span. The elevation of the main engine, and made the passage in only fifteen or twenty minutes. But the strangest sight was when the citizens of New-York witnessed on the 8th May, 1814, a little ship, without sails, puffing up smoke and sseam, flapping the water with outlandish wings at the sides, and scudding over the river for no good reason at all apparently. In the year 1869, however, the people had long ceased their wonderment over steamboats, and began to think that not ships under 1,000 tons burden can sail crossing and recrossing the East River the world, beating, struggling up or spars. The East River Bridge will be weekly, and all the trucks of merchanest now existing is the Victoria, at dise and the multitudinous carriages Montreal, 9,194 feet in length, but this New York, with its million of inhabi- Tay, in Scotland, that they are now tants and the great manufacturing city building, and which will have a length of Brooklyn, with its four hundred of 10,593 feet. Some of the bridges thousand. To know when improvement and aqueducts built by the ancient

burgh, R. M. K. G., by the officers of is needed is well, but the improvement Romans, such as the aqueduct at Nismay not come in a long while, particumes, were scarcely less remarkable than larly an improvement of such magni- the greatest triumphs of modern engitude as making two shores meet which neering. Trajan's famous bridge over the sea. To fill up the atream with Dat there tiful figures. There are also two great docks built up with stones, and city one of more usefulness and import thereby obstructing navigation entirely, ance than this East River Bridge. It bra, a pair of claret-pitchers, six fruit- a scheme which some proposed, would will confine and unify the two cities as be like cutting away the rigging from no incorporation enactment, nor the best one of the queenly merchant vessels which ride at anchor in the river, in The distinction between Brooklyn and order that sailors may get about better. Commerce must not be in the least de- of names; and soon even that distincgree interfered with in New-York; it tion will be done away with, for their Parts of Cairo, Egypt, seem quite is the city's life and hope, and it will union under a single charter will be Europeanized. Broad streets have been laid out, modern edifices abound, roadstead in the East River will be none completion of the bridge. It will roadstead in the East River will be none completion of the bridge. It will gas-lamps are seen at every turn, too much for the requirements of our change the form and character of the shops like those of London or Paris trade. Another plan was a tunnel like great commercial metropolis to a degree display their wares in tempting forms, the one under the Thames; but the which cannot be calculated. The rapid and flaring equipages, with grooms channel of the East River is 60 feet extension of the city up the narrow deep, and to tunnel it would be a task Manhattan Island will be arrested; it away a few steps from these parts, for titans. But to span the River with will spread evenly over the other shore, writes a recent correspondent, and a gigantic bridge, swung above the tall and within a little time perhaps the city masts, although it would have to be over the river will exceed this town in ental town, full of narrow lanes or nearly a mile long, and held up by population. The change which it will towers higher than the steeple of Old make in the appearance of the city will Trinity, was a plan which did not dis- be marvellous. Until we become accusmay the engineers and those who are intomed to the Cyclopean stranger and begin to regard it as a part of the city, we shall feel greatly chagrined and huand Mr. John A. Roebling, who was miliated to see a broad highway, dealready known to the world as the engipending by a thousand chains from its neer of the enormous suspension bridges towering piers, passing insolently over at Niagara Falls and Cincinnati, was our proudest edifices. requested to draw plans for it, and in by Congress for the interests of the har- The Place for Married Couples

April, 1869, they were accepted by the board of consulting engineers appointed bor, and he was appointed to direct the construction of the work. The financial management was to be by an incor porated company, who issued \$500,000 of capital stock. This was supplemented by a public appropriation of \$3,000.000 from the city of Brooklyn, and \$1,500, 000 from the city of New York. The excavation for the East Pier was commenced on January 3rd, 1870. On the 19th of March, the great caisson or hollow casing within which the excavations were made, into which air was her friend of Tuesday whatever hap- compressed five times as dense as above ground, to expel the excavated material. was launched, and was not long in reach ing the required depth of 30 feet below the water. The New York caisson was not sunk until May, 1873. The masonry was begun on the Brooklyn side, July 15, 1870, and while the huge caissons, the largest constructions of the kind ever made, were slowly sinking few piquant details to her mother and under ground, the towers of massive sister and most intimate friends; for granite blocks from Maine were building directly abeve them, sinking with them and helping to press them down our hair to fall, and heightens its with their immense superincumbent weight-they will weigh each 70,000 tons when completed. The work, was ciation of her funny stories. Sho has steadily pushed forward until the cold weather came this winter. The Brook- imparts a rich gloss, and makes us lyn tower has reached the height of presentable in the most fashionable it. If the sayings and doings of the height of 225 feet, and the New York company. Such rare qualifications, preceding day fail to afford matter of tower is completed up to the flooring, presented in a single preparation, sufficient amusement or interest, she 1191 feet above high water mark. As

tion for its completion or not. The towers will be 280 feet in height, 134 feet long, and 56 feet wide at the base, with two square hollow spaces within. The length of the entire suspended superstructure will be 3,797 feet, 1,5951 In the year 1654, when the thriving feet over the river, from centre to centre town of New-Amsterdam attained to between the piers, 930 feet on either side, high above the tops of the tallest cipal privileges, the toll of three stivers buildings, to where the cables are andid not seem much to the well-to-do chored in a huge mass of masonry, burghers for the passage over to Long there being no rock available. There it Island, in the commodious ferry boats is met on the New York side by a roadwhich plied regularly between the way approach supported by iron pillars shores, from a point about where Peck and arched masoury, 1,5621 feet in Slip now is, to the foot of the road in length, starting at the City Hall Park, Brenkelen, which now bears the name from the foot of Chatham street, graduof Fulton street. The Indians were ally rising in an inclination of 31 feet charged double rates, an instance of the in every hundred, and running through the blocks of buildings until at Cherry land progenitors, for the savages did and Water Streets, it meets the sus pended bridge floor at the height of 90 feet. On the Brooklyn side a similar

braved the perils of the ocean and the viaduct will be made, 971 ft. in length, hardships of the forest for its sake. The year 1810 witnessed a remarkable inst- Washington street. Its length includance of modern ingenuity in the coning the approaches, will be 5,989 feet. struction of the ferry boats. The old It will be supported by four cables of row-boats were superseded by singular galvanized tempered cast-steel wire, aided by a system of stays extending means of a great wheel driven about by from the towers, which Mr. Roebling says are alone able to bear up the censpan is 119 feet above high water at the pier lines, and 135 feet in the centre. The floor will have five separate tracks, two for cars going either way, two for vehicles, and a central one for foot passengers. There will be two trains of from six to eight carriages constantly running forth and back, drawn by endless wire ropes and making the entire passage in five minutes. The suspended superstructure will be of iron. All the twenty-five crowded ferry boats under it, as well as all schooners, brigs and other vessels, but ships of over that constantly, nor all the steamboats in tonnage will have to lower their top down the stream by the rushing tide as classed among the chief structures of hey are, and dodging, backing, biding the kind in the world. The first great and hurrying among the shipping, would suspension bridge built was the one at be sufficient for the million passengers Fribourg, in Switzerland, and the longwhich pass between the great scaport, will be surpossed by the one over the intentions of all the citizens could do. New-York will in the future be only one

N. B. C.

Punch says: "At your banquets never allow the wives to sit opposite their husbands. Not only flirtation (i. e., fun) is rendered utterly impracticable under such conditions, but there is a Gorgonism in each other's eyes which petrifies their tongues when they catch sight of one another. Let every wife be seated on the same side as her husband and as far from him as possible; then, although it may be mostly carried on in undertones, you will never find the conversation for a single moment cease."

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