

MARRIED THIS MORNING. Married this morning—how charming that sounds! How splendid it looks in the paper! The bride wore white satin—how perfectly sweet. And a veil like a soft silken vapor? No cards—how exclusive that sounds, does it not? "No cake," they're well up in the fashion! And to profess to the world they are true millionaires. "No presents received" puts the dash on it. "A road for a long wedding tour" that is nice! We made do very well today! We're all in a dither awaiting our turn. For we can't get our lives taken so easily. What letters the fair bride sends back to her friends. I've read "Auntie's" and "Sally's." She writes that just think of it—in the old world! They're dining with lords and with ladies. Returned, Colonel— with his beautiful bride. From France— how the journals are filled with it. Their elegant manibus thrown open to-day. Receptions will now be in order. True, true, what a delightful time it will be. Her act will be truly dignified! The grand double parter will surely hold all. Dear, dear, shall we girls be invited? But two short years married, and now a divorce. Law suits, dear, who wouldn't have known it? I thought from the first 'twas a very poor match. But somehow I never would own it. She's no longer the bright shining star that she was. The seed I sowed in a morning. Miranda, my love, see's the paper just come. Now tell me what's married this morning.

A cultivated ear—An ear-corn. A press of business—The printing press. Joint stock—The material to oatmeal soup. Multitudes express opinions—Few from them. How should hotel keepers treat their guests—With him civility. The best remedy for an impetuous individual—A nightcap. A little boy's first pair of trousers always fit if the pockets are deep enough. Most people are glad to give their opinion. Lawyers, though usually sell theirs. A frisky edition hit his wife's nose off-hand; the patient woman testified in court that she bit it off herself. An editor offers a reward of five dollars for the best treatise on "How to make our dear life attractive to the mosquito." A learned man has said that the three hardest words to pronounce in the English language are, "I was mistaken." The strongest of pleas for passing a bill in Parliament for marriage with a deceased wife's sister—only one mother-in-law. Five rollers with needles jumped upon a crowd of Third Avenue horse car, New York, Monday night, and after beating the Mafia severely, stole his sack containing \$150. Two old Texas ranchers, who had just helped to bury a neighbor, were talking about religion, and one asked the other how pious he thought it was possible for a man to get in this world, if he was in good earnest. "Well," said the other, "I've never seen a man who got in this world, if he was in good earnest."

The hat of possible causes for explosion is increased. One that lost worth a man walking along Pender's street, Liverpool, after lighting a cigar, dropped the lit cigar into the gutter, and the explosion was a neat way of disposing of the matter. But straightaway there was an earthquake, with much noise, the pavement opened, flames leaped forth, and a stone weighing 20 pounds fell on the man. The stones continued to burn for a long while after the explosion. Teach people how they can help themselves, and you have given them a push in the right direction. Show men that they must learn a trade or go without one. There is a class who are always wanting assistance. Give them a farm, and you will most likely be called upon to pay their taxes also. Set them up every spring and they will be down again in the winter. This class certainly do not deserve help, although they will probably be among the first to avail themselves of it. Many boys are educated to believe that they can only get along by depending upon the "old man"; girls are taught that they will be helpless unless they catch husbands; and men are taught to be among the first to avail themselves of it. Many boys are educated to believe that they can only get along by depending upon the "old man"; girls are taught that they will be helpless unless they catch husbands; and men are taught to be among the first to avail themselves of it.

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