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AN INCELRY.

My uncle came to a stop outside a stationer's shop in Oxford street. When I saw what had caught his attention I represched myself for my thoughtlessness.

"Come," said I, "tell me what you think of of representative govern-

"It's no good, George. You did the same thing at the care shop. Do you think I never saw the cake shop? Since this affeir was settled I think every shop I pass reminds me of it—even the gunsmith a. I never suspected before how entirely retail trade turned on marriage except, perhaps, the second and book shops. The whole world seems bent on marrying.

"It's queer," said he, "that a lit-tic while ago the thing that worried me to the exclusion of everything else was the ties of being married, and now it is so near it's entirely the getting married that upsets me. I have forgotten the horrld consequences in the horror of the opera-

"It's much the same," said I, "at an execution."

"Look at those cards." He waved his hand towards a neat array silver and white pasteboard. Jemima Smith, with an arrow through the Smith, and 'Podger' written above it, and on the opposite side 'Mr. and Mrs. John Podger.' That is where it has me, George." We went on past a display of electro-plate with a card about presents in the window, past a window full of white flowers, past a carriage-builder's and a glove shop. "It's fike groom. Then think, what am I to death," said my uncle; 'it turns up do, George, if that cad Hagshot everywhere and is just the same for | sends me a present?" everybody. In that cake shop there are piles and piles of cakes, from little cakes ten inches across up to cakes of three hundred-weightor so: all just the same rich, anestable, greasy stuff, and with just the same white sugar on top of them. I suppose every day they pack off scores. It makes one think of marrying in swarms, like the gnats. I catch myself wondering sometimes if the run of people really are separate individuals, or only a kind of replica, without any tastes of their own.

There are people who would rather not marry without one of those cakes, George. To me it seems to be almost the most asinine position couple of adults can be in, to have to buy a stone or so of that concentrated billousness and cut it up, or procure other people to out it up, and send it round to other adults who would almost as soon eat arsenic. And why cake infantfle cake? Why not biscuits, or cigarettes, or

chocolate? It seems to me to be playing the fool with a solemn occa-

"You see, it is the custom to have "Well, anyhow, I intend to break the custom. "So did I, but I had it all the

My uncle looked at me. "You see," said I, "when a woman says you must do this or that must have cake at a wedding, for instance -you must do it. It is not a case

for argument. It is a kind of privllege they have the categorical imperative. You will soon learn that." Evidently the question was open. "But why do they say you must?" "Other women tell them. They would despise anyone dreadfully who did not have a really big cake from

Mustang going into matrimeny. You do not

"The cake," said my uncle, "is only a type. There is this trousseau business again. Why should a woman who is going to marry require a complete outfit of that sort? Then the costume. Why should a sane healthy woman be covered up in

white gauze like the confectionery

in a shop window when the flies are about? And why-?" He was going on in quite an ag gressive tone. "There isn't a why, I said. "for any of it." This sort of talk always irritates a married man because it revives his own troubles. "It's just the rule. Surely, if a wife is worth having she is worth being ridiculous for? You ought to be jolly glad you don't have to wear a fool's cap and paint your nose red.

'More precious than rubles'-" "Don't," he said. "It must be these tradesmen," he began bitterly, after an interval. Someone must be responsible, and it's just their way. Do you know, George, I sometimes fancy that they had made it a hobby to keep all the have hypnotized womankind into teeth which he had drawn in the Chicago Post. the belief that all these uncomforts- course of his professional career, and ble things are absolutely necessary | took gree to a valid marriage-just as they When his will was opened it was have persuaded the landlady class found that he had ordered the colthat no house is complete without a lection of teeth to be placed with big mirror over the fireplace and a him in his coffin for burial. His bulgy sideboard. There is a very heirs fulfilled his command, and alstrong flavor of mesmeric sug- most thirty thousand teeth were put gestion about a woman's attitude toward these matters, considered in the light of her customary commonsense. Do you know, George, I really believe there is a secret society of tradesmen, a kind of priesthood, who get hold of our womankind and muddle them up with all these fancles. It's a sort of white magic. Have you ever been in a

draper's shop, George?"

outside."

"Have you ever read a ladies'

"I didn't know," said I, "that there was any part to read. It's all advertisements; all the articles are advertisements, all the paragraphs, the stories, the answers to orrespondents everything." That's exactly what makes me

think the tradesmen have hypnotized the sex. It may be they do it in those drapers' dens. A man spots that kind of thing at once and drops the paper. Women go on year after year, simply worshipping a paper hoarding of that kind, and doing patiently everything they are told to do therein. Anyhow, it is only in this way that I can account for all these expensive miseries of matrimony. I can't understand a woman in full pessession of her faculties deliberately exasperating the man she has to live with—I suppose all men submit to it under protest -for all these stale and stereotyped antics. She must be magnetized.

"They are not stale to her," ! "Mrs. Harborough—"he began, "Of course, a widow!—I forgot," said. "But she seems so young,

you know.' "And putting aside the details, said my uncle with a transient dash of cheerfulness at my mistake, "I object to the publicity of the whole thing. It's not nice to bring the street arab into the affair, to subject yourself to the impertinent congratulations and presents of every aspirant to your intimacy, to be patted on the back in the local newspapers as though you were going to do something elever. Confound them! It's not their affair. And I'm too old to be a blushing bride-

"It would be like him if he did, "I fancy he will." "I can't go and kick him," said

ny uncle. Declined with thanks," I suggested, "owing to pressure of other

matter. "You are getting shoppy, George," said my uncle, in as near an approach to a querulous tone as have heard from him.

"You are getting married," I re plied, with the complacency of one whose troubles are over. "But it's a horrible nuisance, anyhow. Still, the world grows wiser, and the burden is not quite so bad as it used to be. A hundred years hence-"

"I'd be willing enough to wait," said my uncle; "but I'm not the only party in this affair."—Pall Mall

A Costly Bed.

A Bombay man has constructed a bedstead priced at ten thousand rupees. It has at its four corners four full-sized gaudily-dressed Grecian damsels-those at the head holding banjos, while those on the right and left feet hold fans. Beneath the cot is a musical box; which extends along the whole length of the cot, and is capable of playing twelve different charming airs. The music being the moment the least pressure is brought to bear from the top, which is created by one sleeping or sitting, and ceases the moment the individual

While the music is in progress the lady banjoists at the head manipulate the strings with their fingers and move their heads, while the two Grecian damsels at the bottom fan the sleeper to sleep. There is a button at the foot of the cot, which, after a little pressure, brings about a cessation of the music, if such be the desire of the occupant. - Evening Wisconsin.

Railroad Building in Corsica.

After going about half the distance between Corte and Vizzavona. the evidences of the construction of the intermediate sections of the railroad became apparent. The laborers on the excavations for the bridges and in the heavy cuts were many of them women, young girls and boys and all, including the men, carried the dirt and stone out in baskets on their heads. By this slow, tollsome method is all this work done, and it appeared to me that the work would be interminable, but I was told that the contractors were under heavy bonds to complete the road in the time contracted for, and that it would certainly be accomplished .-Charles H. Adams, in the Century.

No Accounting for Tastes. into the coffin with the dead dentist. If some archeologist of a future century shall happen to open that grave he will have "food for thought"

and some difficulty perhaps in ex-

plaining the presence of so many

divorced, but cannot be sold. The "Never," I said; "I always wait other wives may be divorced and

AN AGE OF BRIDGES.

The Enormous Expenditure Represented in Artificial Highways.

Something About the Cost and Construc tion of Some of New York's Famous Bridges - The Hudson River Bridge That Is to Be.

It has become a custom to speak of the present time as the age of electricity, but there are good reasons for calling it also the bridge age. Some of the artificial high ways which are now in course of construction, others which are incontemplation, and some of the A Pennsylvania Boy's Long-Stand-greater ones which have been built ing Due Bill on a Chicago Firm. in recent years represent an enormous expenditure of capital.

Few people know how great the sum of money is that is invested in the bridges which connect Manhattan Island with the mainland and with Long Island. When those new ones for which charters have been obtained are put across the East river, Hell Gate and the Hudson river, the bridges of New York will represent an investment of capital equal to that of the New York Central railroad system, or to the Western Union Telegraph company. Each of these great corporations is capitalized at about a hundred mil-

lions of dollars. The suspension bridge over the East river cost fifteen millions, the beautiful Washington bridge over the Harlem more than two millions, and the proposed Hudson river bridge will cost about forty mil-

The two new suspension bridges to be built over the East river, each larger than the famous bridge that Roebling suspended between New York and Brooklyn, will cost ten the Hudson river bridge are completed, Manhattan Island will be connected with its outlying districts by thirteen artificial highways, each

a triumph of engineering science. These bridges over New York waters illustrate a comparatively small part of the energy, capital and engineering genius that are being of manhood, little having occurred indicated by the dimensions of their devoted to bridge construction in in the meantime to distinguish him latest armorciad authorized, which

Two great bridges are to be built over the Niagara river, one near the falls and one connecting the city of Buffalo with the Canada shore, It is proposed also to construct a mammoth bridge across the Missis-

sippi near New Orleans. The science of bridge building was revolutionized when Roebling planned the Brooklyn bridge. daring amazed the engineers of the world. He had no previous example on so large a scale to aid him, and

therefore was compelled to rely upon theoretical demonstrations. Yet after eleven years of use it has been found that Roebling miscalculated in no detail, bowever small. The science of bridge building has advanced so greatly since Roebling in his closet thought out the principle upon which the Brooklyn suspension bridge should be

built, the engineers say, in five years, although it required nearly wenty years to construct the Brooklyn bridge. Moreover, although it is to be three times as long as the Brooklyn bridge, its estimated cost is only a little more than half as much again as was the expense of constructing the Brooklyn bridge.-Youth's Companion.

The American Florists.

The bill for the incorporation of the American Society of Florists passed by the recent congress provides for an organization with a charter membership extending from Washington and Philadelphia to St. Louis. Its sole purpose is to propagate and spread the interest in horticulture and sdvance the science. The measure owes Its origin to William R Smith, superintendent of the Botanic gardens, who has been for forty years in charge of the flower department of the government. Mr. Smith is the possessor of the best and most extensive library on horticulture, botany, etc., in the United States, embracing several thousand volumes, and it is his desire to see an organization of florists formed to which he can donate his books. The bill passed the senate by a unanimous vote in the last congress, but was never called up in the house. A dentist died in a rural town in It was introduced by Mr. Hatch, England a few days ago, after spend- but in the absence of that gentleing over fifty years in pulling the man was called up by Representative molars of his fellow-citizens. He Forman, of Illinois, and passed. man was called up by Representative

The Deep, Deep Sea It is a remarkable fact that the

deepest parts of the sea are iq all cases very near the land. 110 miles from the Kurile islands; the next deepest, 4,561 fathome; was found seventy miles north of Porto Rico. With a few exceptions like these the depth of the coesn as far as now known does not reach 4,000 fathoms, or four sea miles. The North Pacific has a mean depth of 2,500 fathoms, the South Pacific of 2,400, the Indian ocean of 2,000 In Siam the first wife may be and the Atlantic, by far the best in-

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attached would-Pay to the bearer or order the sum of twen-ty-dye cents (\$0.25) cents on demand. The boy forgot the due bill and wore out and outgrew the skates. Pelayo, of 9,900 tons. But his old mother found the faded paper in an old jacket-pocket among ships of the first class which have the fish-hooks, dried worms, dried been launched are the Massachu-

was induced to study law. Falling the United States to keep their batin that he became discouraged and
began to travel. He went to St.
Louis, thence to the Rockies. He
dug ditch on the snow-clad side of efficiency. In this policy Russia pumped water out of a silver mine her naval contractors regard 12,000 in Leadville, and nearly died of ty- tons as about the proper limit.

phoid fever in Pueblo. He returned to Pennsylvania, where his old Russian Rurik is the largest and mother nursed him back to life and probably, taking all things into conhealth and gave him money enough sideration, the most powerful. She to go to Ohio and start anew. He is armor belted, and is of 10,900 tons labored one long year for the Stan- displacement, almost 2,000 tons dard Oil-company in the swamps of larger than the Blake. The English Wood county. At the end of the have authorized two cruisers of year he had one suit of clothes, ila- 14,000 tons each, being determined bilities to the amount of four hun- to see the Rurik and go her 8,100 dred dollars, malaria and rheums- tons better. As in the case of the tism, fever and ague. Then he stud- armorciads, England stands alone

the top shelf the yellow sugar bowl ment of 8,700 tons. with gilt stripes and from it the The largest cruiser class of the blue slip of paper placed there by Italian service either affeat or her own hand fourteen years before. authorized, displace 6,500 tons each,

coin in her wandering boy's hand. The Engineer's Dog.

There is an engineer out on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad who is the owner of a dog which is possessed of a good deal more than the out the world in 1893 was, according average amount of canine intelli- to the technical organ. Inventions gence. This dog is a bright little Nouvelles, 17,250 tons for Germany, water spaniel, and has been accus- 160 tons for the Argentine Republic, tomed to ride with his master on the 1,425 for Austria-Hungary, 7,500 for engine since he was a puppy. He Australia, 2,500 for Bolivia, 4,000 goes to the roundhouse about the for Canada, 6,090 for Cape Colony, time for his master's train to be 54,270 for Spain and Portugal, 147,made up, and mounts his own en- 210 for the United States, 21,350 for gine, having no difficulty in picking Chill, 400 for England, 2,040 for it out from twenty or more engines Newfoundland, 2,500 for Italy, 18,standing in the roundhouse. He 000 for Japan, 8,480 for Mexico, 460 rides on the fireman's side of the for Peru, 5,000 for Russin, 750 for cab, with his head and paws both Sweden and 2,850 for Venezuela hanging out of the window, intently This makes a total of 303,975 tons. watching the track. He often scents against 310,845 in 1892, 279,491 cattle at a long distance. When in 1891 and 269,630 in 1890, they appear in sight, he becomes The average price per ton was 1,098 greatly excited and barks furiously, francs in 1893, 1,150 in 1892, 1,277 looks first at them and then at his in 1891 and 1,135 in 1890. master, as though trying to make him understand the gravity of the situation. On a nearer approach to them he becomes almost frantic, and railroad discovered an ingenious if it becomes necessary to come to a case of cupid's telegram recently. full stop, he bounds out of the cab, He was telling about it. A certain and running shead drives the tres- young man belonging in Hartford passers out of harm's way. He is visits a young lady in a suburban well known to all the railroad men town almost every night. He comes along the line, and if by chance he home on the last train and always deepest sounding known, 4,665 gets left at any station, he in- sits in the smoking car. The confathoms, or 27,930 feet, was obtained variably boards the first train for ductor noticed for awhile that the variably boards the first train for ductor noticed for awhile that the home, where he patiently awaits the young man got on the train at the return of his master. -St. Louis way station and lighted a cigar. Globe-Democrat.

Heads and Coccanuts.

A curious artifice was adopted by ticed a light waved twice in an up-a Chinese slave ship when attacked per window of the house. He no-by a man-of-wap. The crew threw ticed the young man, too, and was cocoanuts overboard into the sea. smused to see that he had just and then jumped in among thers. lighted a match for his eigar and Nearly all escaped, for it was its was waving it twice close to the possible to tell which were heads window, returning the signal from and which were nuts.

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The three United States battlemillions apiece, and when they and apples, etc., and laid it carefully setts, Oregon and Indiana, each of "I may go to Chicago some day." now building, will be of 11,296 tons. The boy joined the busy ranks of There is now a reaction against men who gain a livelihood in the monster ships. England is the only picturesque western counties of the naval power that persists in the polstate by extracting petroleum oil icy of building them, and apparently from the bowels of the earth. He she is nearing a halt. The Italians reached the years and average size have come to the conclusion that is or his life from the ordinary boy or will have 9,800 tons displacement. the average boyhood. Finally he The determination of France and Carbonate hill. He "punched" cat- also agrees, the largest of her armortle in the valley of the Arkansas, clads in service being the Georgi ran a faro bank in Salt Lake City, Pobledonoseiz, of 10,280 tons, while

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She collected the money, which which is 450 tons more than Gerwas given her in the shape of a many's leader, the Kalserin Autwenty-five-cent piece bearing the gusta. The largest of our cruisers date 1893. She placed the bright affoat is the New York, of 8,150 tons, while the Brooklyn, building, will be 1,000 tons larger. - Boston Transcript.

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The train passes near the house of the young man's sweetheart. Only the other night the conductor nothe house. - Hartford Post.