ims of Nizam.

beauty

or 30 years ago.

nowadays with women?"

Interesting Question.

Favorites — Qualities and Looks

That Succeed.

"What type of man is most popular

The question was asked of an artist

different. Some of the men that have

that would be deemed idiotic today.

ciety of men of the right sort.

used to the society of sensible and

"Society of late years has of course

veered a little bit to the other side so

that conditions are pleasanter than

when men had to keep up the dancing

"I should certainly say that the man

of easy manner who never oversteps

the bounds but who does not betray

too much reverence for women is the

popular chap today. He must have it

in his heart and brain, but his speech

"He must not jump to his feet every

time a woman stirs in a room, nor

does he rush to open doors and close

them as in the old days, except for

elderly women. Out-door sports have

brought the sexes on a more sensible

level. Women love a well-bred man,

but they hate a man whose good man-

ners are the only important part of

his make-up. A few years ago the

athletic man gained a great amount of

feminine favor. There was a rage for

football men just as there is among a

certain class of women for matinee

"But the athletic college man grew

intensely conscious of himself and this

destroys a man's popularity with wo-

nen. They are a subtle sex and while

they may like to take the adoring pose

with their heroes, the hero must not

"The athletic chap is very often a

bore intellectually. He is big and strong and healthy and wears his

clothes well, but that's about his limit

"All his games and his sport and his

out-door exercise take from him senti-

ment and finesse in dealing with wo-

men. He is a splendid type for a

son or brother, but he is apt to be all

"No one who looks at an assemblage

of fashionable men can fail to notice

that there is a great tendency to what

may be called the coaching type. There

is no other word which exactly de-

scribes the extreme of grooming, the

closely shaved face, trained to serious

just the faintest touch of exaggeration

"This sort of man is always success-

act type of such as I describe, and

"There was a time when lackadais-

ical men were popular, just as the

dandy with his hat tipped rakishly

artists were in favor, and sickly,

"Adventurers often adopted the style

is largely a matter of sets and of mutu-

"It is give and take and the man

sentimental fellows cultivated

other man in society.

to hear them purr.

and choice and tasteful it may be.

man has this particular style.

assume that it is correct.

in very many cases.

muscle and no emotion.

must not constantly obtrude it.

school air of etiquette at all times.

"Women admire strength in a man's



enient to attribute the disasters which overtake us to fate. But for the most part man is the arbiter of his own fortunes. Business down suddenly as by lightning. The

verdict is generally "heart failure." "His heart was weak. It was fate for him to meet this end." But if we went behind the "weak" heart we should find a "weak" stomach, probably, and back of the weak stomach is careless eating at irregular hours. When the stomach is diseased the

organs depending on the stomach for nutrition are starved. Starvation means weakness of the body and its organs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. When these organs are cured, diseases of heart,

liver, lungs and kidneys, caused by the

diseased stomach, are cured also. "In the fall of 1897 I was taken with smother-"In the fall of 1897 I was taken with smothering spells, palpitation of the heart, and a distressed feeting in my stomach," writes Mr. H. W. Kinney, of Knight, Doddridge Co., West Va. "I consulted a doctor and he said I had organic heart trouble. He gave me some medicine, but it did me no good. I then tried different kinds of patent medicines, but they only helped me a little. I then sent and got five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before the first bottle was gone I felt a change. When the five bottles were gone I began to work. I had not worked any for a year before.

year before.
"I am well and can eat anything now with
the exception of pork and greasy food." Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

HOW NATURE ADVERTISES

Insects and Birds.

Some Harmless Insects Which Endeavor to Make Themselves Appear Very Dangerous.

In the study of natural history the chief interest belongs, not to collecting and classifying, but to interpretation. We are surrounded by natural things, animate and inanimate, and each has a purpose beyond the universal one of being beautiful. To the human underproblem of finding out what that purpose it. Brilliant minds, capable of original conceptions and accurate investigations, have long been busy to light is dawning, though day may still be distant. Meanwhile, as ever, phraseclogy lags behind discovery. New truths anonymous and only to be described

with roundabout verbal clumsiness. Thus "advertising in nature" is but a make-shift nickname for a recently realized, and consequently unchristened, principle.

FLOWERS ADVERTISE. They acquaint bees with the fact that

honey is kept within. But the philan- tically non-existent. thropy of the thing is only on the surface. This advertisement is displayed in as strict a business spirit as is any manufacturer's printed notification concerning soap or pills. Behind the whole proceeding is a concern that the bee should, though without intent or knowledge, put pollen to its appointed use. The advertisements of flowers are sometimes as fatal as those of the turf tipster. Little birds are attracted to the arum lily's seed pod by the seduction of its scarlet coat, and Professor Bottomley spoke by the book when he characterized the business as soil for the germination of the seed. Then, too, insects advertise, as Prof. E. B. Poulton, in the interesting lecture he delivered at the Royal Institution, made abundantly manifest. There are countless little creatures upon this selves off as something they are not in being what they are. The result is atadvertisements to boot. Take the case a far-seeing sanitarian. of a certain humble bee, and of a certain still more humble fly. The latter pacity to assume the appearance of the former. Art for art's sake does not eration of self-preservation. Professor imitation does not stop even at copying the brown and hairy coat. toothsome insect actually apes the antics of the stinging insect, and notquent of anger. Under similar prove- never had any. cation this little fly will do the same,

Do You See It?

Look carefully at this little picture. There's a great deal to it. There's a lamp,
that makes the heat. Right
over it is the vaporizer
that holds the Vapo-Cresolene. This Cresolene is a wonderful medicine. It kills most kinds of precedented facilities of communicadisease germs, and is a most remarkable healing agent. You simply breathe-in the vapor of it, that's all; of public assemblies in theaters, it goes all through your bronchial churches and schools, the task of tubes, curing asthma, croup, coughs, fighting smallpox is no light one. He catarrh, whooping-cough.

that he is a bee and armed with a

sting. One fault in the imitation is

worthy to be noted. The bee does not

use his front pair of legs for this

alarming demonstration. The fly does,

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Letap, which should last a lifetime, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated Booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. Vapo-Cresolene Co. 100 Fulson St. New York, U.S.A.

and this circumstances is easy to account for. While all the legs of a fly are equally useful for walking with the front pair have got in the way of performing little extra duties. We have all seen flies washing their faces with the front pair, which have also a marked facility when outstretched for rapidly curling and uncurling round one another at the extremities—a performance which is probably directed to some other end than the promotion of circulation. Thus these forerunners were, by reason of their superior flexibility, singled out for this part of the strange business of fooling birds

There are tasty BEETLES THAT PRETEND TO BE WASPS.

and other insect-eaters.

men are struck and plenty of nourishing flies that try to palm themselves off as unsavory ants. There is even a spider that assumes the appearance of an ant. At first sight it would seem that the possession of eight legs would be a bar to the disguise, but the ingenuity of nature, working through the principle of selection, is capable of what one is tempted to describe as daring solutions of difficult problems. When occasion requires, up go the front pair of legs as counterfeit antennae. Some of our readers will be familiar with the quaint appearance of the caterpillar of the lobster moth-which to the ordinary eye is two-thirds caterpillar and onethird something else. The bulky ap-pendage called by politeness a tail really seems, so far as unity of design is concerned, to have no relation to what goes before. And now note the explanation with which a distinguished Russian naturalist has staggered the entomological world. A fact patent to all observers is that the caterpillar of the lobster moth, when menaced by danger, will swing his tail over on to his back, and hold up his forelegs straight and quivering. Why he should behave thus has long been a mystery for to the scientific mind it never seemed a sufficient explanation that the creature perchance aspired, by this appalling contortion, to fill his enemy's heart with paralyzing terror. The dis-tinguished Russian one day bethought him of the strong resemblance the caterpillar's tail bears to a certain plant-bug that is repugnant to insectaters. When one comes to think of it, how simple the matter seems. The caterpillar's extended, quivering forelegs of course complete the likeness by flguring as the bug's antennae. Is it

pillar that has an unpalatable plant-The Colors of Flowers Attract bug gived to its back?

Instances n. in the multiplied. One South American fly which happens to be fashinged in the appearance of a highly indigestible ant, the creature having a parallel in those pantomime performers who walk enveloped in the canvas and plaster guise of monsters.

As for butterflies, there are, as Prof.

Poulton pointed out, vast advertising communities among them .- London

THERE IS BUT ONE SMALLPOX CURE,

Daily News.

standing is presented the fascinating That Is Compulsory Vaccination, Says Dr

Azel Ames of Porto Rico. scourge of smallpox and in England, for \$4,000. particularly, the disease has reached mune from the present epidemic.

num. Today in a population of 960,000, the annual death rate from the disease | 150 pounds of ballast at once. does not exceed two. Smallpox is prac-

The result is hailed by the friends of vaccination as demonstrating conclusively its triumph as a preventive of smallpox. After having set an example to the world by introducing general vaccination Great Britain four years ago modified her compulsory vaccination law by adding to it a "conscience clause," under which any person having conscientious convictions as to the harmful influence of vaccination was exempted from the law and the minors in the conscientious person's family were exempted with him.

In Porto Rico the very opposite pofloral murder. The decayed body of licy has been followed. Early in 1899, the treacherously poisoned bird makes immediately after the American oc-just the proper little heap of nutritive cupation of the island, Gen. Henry, the governor, issued an order for universal vaccination and it was strictly carried out.

Now while magistrates in England under the influence of the smallpox alarm, are openly disregarding the conearth who are concerned to pass them- science clause in the law and a strong agitation for its repeal is growing, in order to escape the consequences of Porto Rico the American surgeons are rejoicing over the results of Gen. tained by advertisements, and lying Henry's order and are lauding him as

Dr. Azel Ames, who was the director of Gen. Henry's vaccination deis a veritable Beerbohm Tree in his ca- partment in Porto Rico, has written to the Medical News calling attention to the remarkable immunity of the island enter into the situation. The perform- from the present smallpox epidemic on ance of the fly originates in a consid- the one hand and the rapid and general spread of the disease here and in Poulton showed that this interested England on the other. Dr. Ames draws from these facts the conclusion that compulsory vaccination is essential to

prevent a return of the epidemic. Dr. Ames finds the chief cause o ably in the mater of leg action. Be it the virulence of the present outbreak known that in the cool of the evening, of smallpox in the diminished protecif you go up to tease the particular tion from the disease due to the exbee, he as like as not will disdain to istence of a large non-immune element fly away, but will waggle a pair of of the population, which has neither legs at you in a menacing manner elo- outworn its vaccine protection or has

Contributing causes he finds in the the better to convey an erroneous idea unfamiliarity of the present generation of physicians with smallpox and the consequent exposure of patients through errors of diagnosis; the fancied security and consequent relaxed vigilance in enforcing protective reguations, due to long periods of immunity from the disease; and last "the growth of a more self-assertive and mistakenly aggressive individuality which, until more fully informed, often resents and resists the idea of any legal interference with personal liberty, and, lacking full knowledge, is

redulous of all bugbears and distrustful of all vaccination, and other sanitary measures to suppress the disease.' With the present great factories in which single sparks of contagion readfly light the wide spreading fires of an epidemic, Dr. Ames says, with unences and common sources of domestic utility, and with the enormous growth ous attack on the problem in Porto

Rico, and its success. In conclusion he says:
"Vaccination alone did it, and will do it effectively wherever compulsory legislation, properly enforced, secures its benefits to all.

- WOMAN'S IDEAL HER FATHER WAS A DRUNKARD

A Plucky Young Lady Takes on Herself to Cure Her Father of the Liquor Habit.

STORY OF HER SUCCESS.



A pertion of her letter reads as follows: "My father had often promised mother "My father had often promised mother to stop drinking, and would do so for a time, but then returned to it stronger than ever. One day after a terrible spree he said to us: 'It's no use. I can't stop drinking.' Our hearts seemed to turn to stone, and we decided to try the Tasteless Samaria Prescription, which we had read about in the papers. We gave him the remedy, entirely without his knowledge, in his tea, coffee, or food regularly, according to directions; and he never knew he was taking it. One package removed all his desire for liquor, and he says it is now distasteful to him. His health and appetite are also wonderfully improved, and no one would know him for the same man. It is now fifteen months since we gave it to him, and we feel sure that the change is for good. Please send me one of your little books, as I want to give it to a friend."

FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Inclose stamp for reply. Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY COMPANY, 23 Jordan street. Toronto, Canada.

figuring as the bug's antennae. Is it likely a bird would swallow a cater-BY BALLOON ROUTE.

French Aeronauts Planning to Send an Automatic Airship Across the Desert.

The project of crossing the Sahara Desert by balloon is being seriously debated by French aeronauts. M. Fes. Deburaux believes it practicable to way to feminine favor. Courtesy and make the passage from Tunis to the good breeding are of course requisite, Niger by utilizing the northeasterly but I refer to the man who bows and winds which prevail in that region scrapes and obtrudes his manners. and with Count Castillon de Saint Victor, another prominent aeronaut today and stamps a man as being unis anxious to make the experiment. The expense attending such a pro- well-bred people. It might have its ject is the principal handicap to its attempt. To dispatch a large balloon where offensively polite people often with several aeronauts would entail a make a hit.

cost of \$60,000. It is proposed, therefore, to make a While the United States and Great trial first with a balloon controlled by far as brusqueness of speech, slangy ritain are both suffering under the an automatic device. This can be done talk and familiarity in the manner of

The balloon planned for the trip is to an alarming stage of progress, Porto be kept in equilibrium by a heavy Rice, which under Spanish rule was a guide rope of steel cable weighing hotbed of smallpox, is practically im- 1,100 pounds. It has an automatic ballast discharge consisting of a tank For the ten years prior to American containing 5,000 pounds of water baloccupation of the island the deaths last. An automatic device insures that from smallpox averaged 621 per an- if the balloon falls to within 150 feet of the ground the tank will discharge

In the balloon is an interior airbag which will keep it in shape in spite of the leakage of gas. It is estimated that with the aid of this the balloon would stay in the air at least twelve days. The northeast winds which prevail over the central Sahara almost constantly between April and October would propel the balloon at the rate of at least twelve miles an hour. In case the balloon should be wrecked it is calculated that it would be picked up by some of the nomads of the desert who would be sure to see it and

reach civilization. PILES - ITCHING, BLIND OR BLEEDING,

to follow such a phenomenon so that

news of the mishap would quickly

Symptoms: Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate occoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ultimost and in most rages removes the ceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Bons & Co.. Montreal, wholesale agents.



A WARNING TO BACKACHE SUFFERERS.

Backache may strike you at any time. Comes when you least expect it. Comes as a warning from the kidneys.

A sudden twitch, a sudden pain. The Kidneys cause it all.

If you don't heed the warning, serious Kidney Troubles are sure to follow.

Cure your Backache by taking

There is not a Kidney Trouble relieve promptly and cure more al entertainment rather than hospitalquickly than any other kidney ity of the old sort. remedy.

who gets in must either have money or else his game is suspected. In fact a man without money is nowhere in gaining and degree of feminine popu-TYPE OF MAN larity. It used not to be this way, but the girls of today are treated like queens and become used to all sorts of

A Keen Observer's Views on an in cabs and theater parties and flowers had better take to the woods rather than attempt to make any impression on the girl of society. She is educated to these things and must have them. "Her father gives them to her and the modern woman does not fall in love Merely Handsome Men Are No Longer in the old tempestuous way. She is too well brought up, too well chaperoned There are two kinds of men who, by

their personal appearance, instantly attract the attention of women—the the very young men, the broilers of society, who are not taken seriously by mammas or by daughters except as very handsome man and the very homely man. The fellow of average partners in the cotillion. I am talking now of the older generation, if one can appearance seldom counts.-The Maxcall them old.

"That is another factor in success. A man cannot afford to grow old too quickly any more than a woman. man of 50 is at his best in society i who has shown eleverness in portraying the men and women of society he keeps up to date in dress and in with in such ways. At the worst they whom he uses as his models, although manner and participates in the sports are performed under unusual surroundmanner and participates in the sports they are quite unconscious of his

"It is well for a man to cultivate most popular with men. A woman who him and take him out of the rut of his is a belle will always have some decommercial life or of his profession. cided charm of manner, will be either dashing or gentle, an accomplished sportswoman, or else a great beauty. liveliest boys of the lot. Relaxation 'There is always the apparent reason

in business serves to keep a man up right on the surface why she should be to date, and therefore popular with the girl who has most attention from "You see, it is not a question of looks

looking, he said, were not in the race. "In fact, beauty is no longer the fac- But I should say that looks are the tor that it used be with women or with men. It will always remain a fact that a man must be clean-cut as power with women, but I think it is to dress and have that clean, healthy quite safe to say that handsome men skin that comes from cold water in are not at all popular with women to- the morning.

well take a back seat. A man who "Then every man tried to be a is amusing will always gain the favor dandy. He were an enormous must of women if he makes fun for them, tache or else abnominable whiskers; but not of them. But the chap who afhe affected fopperies in dress, he culti- fects a pose either of art, of high vated a waist and padded his shoul- breeding that will not lend itself to a ders, ogled and simpered in a manner lark, stamps himself as not in the

"Every one is conscious at once face just as they admire his physical nowadays of the man or the woman strength. For that reason the man who is posing for effect and nothing who is posing for effect and nothing is so unforgivable in a man judged by who may have what might be called a pretty face finds no favor with wo-men of the world. Invariably such feminine eyes. I know of several fashionable hostesses who have given such men to understand quite plainly that men become unconsciously conceited to an extent that makes them unbear- they would not be tolerated unless they entered into the general feeling of able to persons accustomed to the so-

a party or set. "Individuality is therefore not a re-"Nor are excessive good manners any longer a charm which paves the "That sort of thing is not in favor

New Difficulties Which Confront had met young Reister and they had ddress go. But it cannot be denied

> Cases Where the Locksmith Gets the Merry Ha, Ha, and Others Where

occasionally something unexpectedly modern and unlooked-for may break the real drama. into the best-laid plans of bridegroom, Frank Seymour Ainsley and Jennie bride and minister. Time was when papa's boot or mamma's hysterics was had come from Orange, appeared belike a telescoped pie-counter.

four children. William Wise was 45 tion master on a bee line. years old and showed that there was something in the name. For when the spoony young couple around here tryengagement was announced and the ing to get married today?" date set, Wise sent Mrs. Williams the money to pay the half-rate fares of to the preacher, they got fixed all right, three of the children to Knoxville. One and have just left on this train. boy, 15 years old, would have been required to pay full fare, so he was elected to walk the 111 miles with his mother. Wise had rented a furnished house and the Knoxville police raised the spending a cent.

As to the happening of the unexpected, there are several examples that Cupid nervous.

TRIED SIX TIMES TO ELOPE. In one case, at Grange City, Ky., the lover was Jake Adams, who already expression, the nattiness of dress with has made five attempts to elope with Jennie Nugent on the train. The mesof style expressed in waistcoat or per- pretty Julia McKenney. All these had haps in jewelry, no matter how small ended in failure, however. Still, the pair were not discouraged, and the "The typical clubman is exactly this other night, driving a high-stepping type. I could mention more than half horse to a buggy and listening to the a dozen well known names and every sounds of pursuit behind, the two were rattling through the streets of Flembuild is stocky, but never fat. Still it ingsburg, when the horse took fright, suggests good living, rather than ex- ran away, and dashed both occupants treme athletic exercise, and above all of the buggy into the ditch. Before they had recovered from the shock papa took his bruised daughter to his arms again, giving the lover the boots. ful in gaining the admiration of wo-He never capitulates to them That Jake will try again, however, apparently. He is apt to be immensely seems to be taken for granted by all successful and often very rich. One of who know him. our best known millionaires is an ex-

Two incidents of recent date show that, while the locksmith may be laughed at, the gunsmith is on another

women admire him more than any plane altogether. W. G. Landers, of Atlanta, Ga., was preparing for the marriage ceremony and a friend was giving him a face was the chosen beau. Then poets and massage, when suddenly a muffled explosion startled the two friends of the bridegroom who were in the room. A tame cat attitude. Women liked to cry from the bridegroom and a spasm have them around their drawing-rooms of pain in his face showed his sufferings, and when his brother and a friend opened his coat and vest they of the sentimental fellow who could saw a powder burned hole in the young sing tenor love songs and always had a flirtation on with his hostess of the man's shirt. The bullet had made a moment. Usually chaps of this sort serious wound in the abdomen, and the existed on credit, borrowed right and wedding is indefinitely postponed. In Chicago, only a few days before, left and sometimes succeeded in makthe story of how a special policeman, walking with his sweetheart, dropped ing a marriage that set them on their But the adventurer and the fortune

his revolver and wounded her severely, is remembered. A worn pocket inside the officer's overcoat allowed the from Backache to Bright's Disease keen now to realize what is what and weapon to drop to the pavement, the that Doan's Kidney Pills will not who is who. Society as it exists today heavy bullet piercing the calf of the

expensive and luxurious attentions.
"A man who is not able to indulge

and knows her world too well.
"Of course, I am not talking now of

of the day.

and the grandfathers in society are the

But with a man it is entirely at all. A man wrote once that only been worshiped by women during the the very handsome men and the very last few years have not been particuhomely men had any chance with wolarly gifted with either brains or men. The chaps who were fairly good-

day. I mean, of course, the beauty man, that used to be the favorite 25 The man with a pose might just as

know.

quisite for favor from the fair sex. On the contrary, the man who is a good fellow unconscious of himself or his family or his money or his good looks or his ugliness is the man who wins. But he must win success first-that is

TO GET MARRIED

Modern Lovers.

He Doesn't.

Love's laughing at locksmiths is as old as is the tender passion itself, but

hunter of today must be of a cleverer type than this. Women and men are

The Leading Specialists of America. 23 Years in Detroit. Can's Security.

Nine out of every ten men have been guilty of transgression against nature in their youth. Nature never excuses, no matter how young, thoughtless or ignorant the may be. The punishment and suffering corresponds with the crime. The only escape from its ruinous results is proper scientific treatment to counteract its effects.

The DRAINS, either by nightly losses, or secretly through the urine, must be stopped—the NERVES must be built up and invigorated, the blood must be purified, the SEXUAL ORGANS must be vitalized and developed, the BRAIN must be nourished. Our New Method Treatment provides all these requirements. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the merves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual srettens are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital wasts from the system. The The various organs become natural and manly. We invite all the afflicted to call and consult us confidentially and free of charge. Curea Ossaranteed or me Pay. We treat and cure: Varicocels, Blood Dizences, Stricture. Gleet. Emissions, Urinary Braisse, Operanatoruhose, Urinary Trains, Rooms FREE.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN.

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ings and sometimes while the couple are traveling at a high rate of speed. "That is a rather difficult question to answer," he said, "far more than if you asked me what type of woman is some lively interest that will amuse Willie Smith. Papa Smith had objected, but Willie went out for a walk in the evening dusk and by appointment "Men are only as old as they feel, met Sutton and the local justice of the peace in the road near the northwest corner of the home "forty." With a rail fence on one side, a hedge on the other, and with an evening star for a witness, the two were married and

have begun to live happy ever after. Moving-picture marriages are unusually popular just now, the automobile marriage ceremony promising to lead in the near future. Mrs. Fannie Carison and Prof. C. B. Greenup set the pace for the automobile marriage the other day, by having the machine traveling at a rapid pace over the Eads bridge while the matrimonial service was being pronounced. The lady in the "Above all naturalness is in demand. case had been married three times already, but she insists that this was the most exciting and diverting ceremony that she ever took a principal part in. If this automobile marriage is to become popular the unexpected element in marriage ventures promises to

be increased at least 100 per cent. SOME TRAIN WEDDINGS.

The railroad wedding at 30 miles an hour always has been affected a good deal. Divorce is no more easy because of it, but the bridal tour begins from three to twelve hours earlier.

Fred M. Drake, of Warren, Ill., and Miss Augusta Ida Keener, of Newark, Wis., thus began a wedding tour before the ceremony was pronounced. The license to marry had been procured at Rockford, and, going aboard the Illinois Central limited train, the two were married before the car had crossed over the county line. Presiding Elder Burling, of Freeport, performed the ceremony, and in the return certificate of marriage the place where the ceremoney was performed is given as "on Illinois Central Railroad train, between Rockford and Seward." Another train wedding was that

which united Arthur Reister and Miss Alice Frisbie in a parlor car approaching Plainfield, N. J. Miss Frisbie, a student in Cornell University, was one of the favorites of Sage College. She fallen in love. Reister is a business man in Brooklyn, and in their elopement from Cornell the whole college town was excited.

EXCITING ELOPEMENTS.

Elopements where paterfamilias is most concerned in opposition usually have like endings. A scene at Morristown, N. J., the other night will serve for all. It might be staged, indeed, for

Bodawalt Nugent, saying that they the worst thin; possible to spoil a fore the Rev. Samuel Batten, of the match; nowadays a dozen new possi- Baptist Church, showing such evidences bilities may make an engagement look of age, sincerity, and earnest affection that at 12 o'clock at night he was Still, there is some laughing at lock- moved to make them man and wife. smiths. For instance, when Mrs. Ellen Then, after an after-theater supper, Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., walk- the pair left at 2 o'clock in the morned 111 miles to Knoxville in order to ing for the west. As they boarded a marry William Wise, of that city, the sleeping car at the end of the train, a locksmith is supposed to have got the fat man, considerably excited, was worst ha-ha of the season. Mrs. Wil- seen to drop from the rear of a day liams was 30 years old and she had coach ahead. He headed for the sta-

> "Say," he called, "have you seen any "Sure," was the reply. "I sent them "What! Left on this train?" echoed

the stout man. Then, seeing the red lights of the disappearing train about 100 yards up the platform, he dashed away after it money to pay for a license. The moth- and did not stop until the train had er and son made the trip without passed out of sight around the first curve. He came back to the station swearing and tearing his hair. Finding there was no other train until the bear so closely on tragedies as to make morning, the man tried to hire an engine. Failing in that, he wanted a handcar, but that was not to be had. At last, somewhat calmer, he went to the operator, and with tears in his eyes sent a message to be delivered to

> sage was: "Jennie, dear, come home. It is all right. Tell Frank I love him. Papa.'

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