Of perfect peace this is the goal The sweet fulfillment of the joy,
That in the red. prophetic coal,
I pictured when a love-struck boy.

A many-mooded girl were you In those delicious, virgin days. So mutable I hardly knew The way to woo, and wooed all ways.

Your mood enhanced your charms to me; Be changeful still, I will not chide; Why should a sweetheart's fancies be Less captivating in a bride? What if the dimple-hearted pinks Have faded from your cheeks? I find

Within the garden of your mi & You are diviner now, forsooth, Than in the ante nuptial time; When in the tropic heat of youth I sang your praise in ardent rhyme.

May nobler inspiration spring
From love made perfect by the years!
And may your laureate live to sing Songs more delightful to your ears. -E. A Wood, in N. Y. Sun.

FUN AT THE ALTAR.

How Hymen Sometimes Makes Sport of His Votaries.

Ludicrous Mistakes and Awkward Blunders in the Performance of the Marriage Ceremony - Amusing Stories Told by Clergymen-Their Fees.

One Sunday afternoon in midwinter, said a Boston pastor to the writer, two sleighs drove to my door in a snowstorm and two "couples" came in, stamping off the snow. After the ceremony I asked the young man who had "stood up" with the bridegroom to come up to my study to sign the certificate as witness. With an eye to future opportunities I said to him as I was writing: "Well, sir, I suppose your turn will come next." "Well," he replied, "I supposed this one was going to be mine. I had been keeping company with her. But to-day she paired off with the other fellow, and I didn't know what they stopped here for till we got in the house. I expected to marry her myself." "Well," said I, "as he wrote his name to the certificate of his girl's marriage to another man, "you had good grit to stand up there with them." "Yes, it rather took me back; but perhaps her sister, the girl who stood up with me, is just as good. I shan't cry about it," he said, as he tried to swallow the evident lump in his throat and went down-stairs to meet the "other fellow's" smiling bride.

Another Boston clergyman tells the following story; "A friend of mine was seated in his study one day when a hack drove up in which a couple were seated dressed in the latest style-and apparently in good circumstances. Of course the minister expected a good square fee. After the ceremony was over the couple took their departure, but the groom did not forget to hand the parson the custowere just a little disappointed and anyour prayers."

rimand and further search, but no paper clared the bride to be "exasperatingly careless," and wondered "why in thunder she could not take care of the paper." Then the lady wept. The groom assured the minister "it was all right," and that he should marry them without and the couple departed, the groom asked if I remembered attending the Franklin Institute several years ago, clergyman said he hoped the lady would back out before a new permit was secured, and vowed that \$1,000 would not mind that she would have me perform the tical, tubular boiler. This boiler was

induce him to marry the man. A South Boston pastor narrated the following incident which came under his observation in St. John, N. B.: Two a five-dollar bill, saying: "This is a small people in middle life sought out an aged fee, but I will do better the next time." and well-known clergyman to tie the On one occasion, said a Presbyterian connubial knot. His advanced years pastor, I married a gushing middle-aged had brought him a treacherous memory, and, with this uncertain quantity to deal as they were bidding me good-bye, she the chief of whose grievances in life is with, he began the ceremony. There said to me in a very pleasant way: "Is the scant respect women show toward were luckily no witnesses to the amus- there any thing else we can do for you, their names. The fact that certain ing scene but the elergyman's daughter- | sir?" to which I replied: "Call again." In-law and grandson. The preliminaries "Not many men know how to behave marriage destroys, so he claims, whatover, the ring was asked for. The when they give a minister his fee for ever regard a woman might be expected could not find it. He searched in all yer recently. "It seems to embarrass fact that any legal significance can in his pockets, shook his sleeve, ran his them for some reason. I remember any ease attach to the form seems to be hand down the side of his right leg in once, out in Indiana, that a man whom quite beyond the grasp of the average fear of a hole in his pantaloons pocket, I had just united in marriage to a very feminine brain. If a girl baby is chrisfelt of his sock, and repeated the pro- comely young woman gave me ten dol- tened Elizabeth she will sign herself cess, increasing in nervousness as he lars for the fee. As he did so he blushed when called on to put her name to a certainly did in blushes and awkward- and stammered. Then he said, with deed after she is grown, Lizzie, Lisa, ness. Finally, the old gentleman sat down, while both witnesses assisted the more, doctor, and—and I will next time. Elise, Lisbet or Lisbeth, according to which diminutive happens to be her partially married couple to find the His bride overheard him and looked at favorite for the year, and will omit her on their knees they got, and turned up not realize what he had said in his emor sign instead of her own her husthe corner of the rug, and peered under barrassment." the corner of the rug, and peered under the sofa, and altogether made a most The door-bell rang at a minister's liking. The task of the lawyer who ludicrous sight. Meantime the clergy- house one evening. He answered the bas to trace up half a dozen of these man's mnemonic faculty failed him. He call and was greeted by a young coupie signatures to make sure that they all forgot where he was, and could not be standing before the door. The young refer to the same person is not calcumade to understand the mission of the man asked: "Does the Baptist pasture lated to make easy the task of his wife strange lady and gentleman. It ought, live here?" The clergyman did not ear who has to scothe his ruffled temper to be added that he was also barrass the young man by asking him with a good dinner. That the marrie very deaf. Fearing complications, his daughter-in-law sent the grandson for to grass," but politely responded "Yes," own family name, preceding it by her daughter-in-law sent the grandson for the regular minister of the parish. At last the ring was found in an obscure way rejoicing.

to grass, but politely responded "Yes, given name and following it with her busband's family name is the lawyer's plea if he is to be saved from insanity manner. last the ring was found in an obscure way rejoicing.

corner, whither it had rolled, and the A Universalist minister married a Frances Felsom Cleveland, Julia Dent parties to the suspended contract tried couple in the vestry of his church. On Grant, Louise Chandler Moulton, Julia to look resigned under the aggravating being asked his fee he replied: "I never Ward Howe, Ella Wheeler Wile x and circumstances. The ministerial gentle- make any charge," and was going to say man waked out of his reverie, and said that he left it to the circumstances and to the lady of the house: "Who is this generosity of the groom to decide. But couple?" The answer was almost a when he got as far as "I never make shout, after which he subsided a mo- any charge" the grateful groom broke ment, and then continued: "How long in, "You are very kind, sir; I am very have you been married?" They really much obliged to you; good merning. minute or so more he capped the conversation by inquiring: "How many children have you got?" This was too much, and would have convulsed the change the girls!

"the pure thing," said he.

that the bigger half of the interesting couple was rather timid and nervous. ward blunder. The bride, on the contrary, was remarkably cool and self-possessed. As the couple presented them-selves before President Hyde there seemed to be some misunderstanding in regard to the side on which the lady should stand. The groom hitched about nervously, but the bride was equal to the occasion. Quickly changing place with her bashful flance, she remarked confidently: "There, I am sure this is the side on which I have always been accustomed to stand." This solved the difficulty, and the timid groom and the widow, who knew all about it from

experience, were speedily united. A popular Boston clergyman related house one afternoon and asked: 'Will you be at home at eight o'clock this evening to marry me?' I replied: 'Yes; have you a certificate?' He took one from his pocket, but it was such as the minister makes out and gives to married parties. I said-'You can't get married with that certificate. It will be necessary for you to call on the city clerk for one.' Whereupon he remonstrated, saying: 'I guess that is all right. I paid twenty-five cents for it.' After remarking that it great slaughter. would make no difference if he paid one dollar for it, and add'ng certain explantions, he decided to pertpone his wedding till the following day, when he came with a proper certificate."

I suppose, continued the clergyman, that you have heard of the man who, when the minister said, I pronounce you one, asked "Which one?" And of the man who asked the minister how much the bill was, and upon his replying that the law allowed him \$1.50, took from his pocket fifty cents, and, handing it to the officiating clergyman, said: "Take this and that will make two dollars?" The question is, How to get the

\$1.50 from the law? The following occurred in a village in the western part of Massachusetts: A couple came into town on the train to be married, with evidently but fifty cents in their possession. They went to a grocery store and bought seven cents' worth of crackers for their dinner. They then proceeded to the minister's and were married, and then the groom passed out the remaining fortythree cents, and asked if there was to be any change to come back. The minister made them a wedding present of as a present to the British General and the forty-three cents, and they went away happy.

A well-known pastor of this city re-

lates the following: The contracting parties of the first marriage ceremony I ever performed were young, thoroughly educated, and in excellent standing in mary envelope. When the party had society. The groom was in good busidriven away the minister or his wife ness for himself, the bride the only opened the envelope, expecting, of child of rich parents. Her father was somewhat peculiar and thought his daughter too good for any man, and congered to find simply a piece of paper with this writing on it: "We request match. They were to be married at four o'clock p. m. on a certain day. That morning he offered his daughter once came to his house to be married lever. The young man, thinking he groom reprimanded her and more search and at that time in the presence of a were thus heated to a temperature apwas made, but no license was forth- few friends the young couple were proximating to that of the team, and coming. Then followed a sharper rep- join d in holy wedlock. So great was the occupants of the rooms were exthe haste and excitement, so earnest posed to a radiation from all directions. was revealed. The groom raved, de- and profuse were the congratulations, This, Mr. Babcock held, is the true that they forgot to pay the clergyman theory of heating, and the system of for his services. But before sundown a steam heating by indirect radiation, or friend of the groom came riding faster heating the enveloping air only, is unthan Gilpin with a large and generous scientific, expensive and uncomfortable

marriage fee. One day, said a popular Boston clergy late Joseph Harrison, Jr., of Philadelswearing and the bride weeping. The funeral of her son-in-law, Mr. B-. I said that he had seen in the museum at replied that I did, upon which she said Naples a boiler substantially of the that during the service she made up her same construction as the modern, vermarriage ceremony of her youngest boy. found at Pompeii, and was made of copwho was living with her at that time.

After her boy was married he handed me

widow to a bashful country chap, and deal of real estate conveyancing, one of

m was exceedingly nervous and marrying them,' said Rev. Robert Coll- to pay to an exact rendering, and the symbol of their union. Down him in a queer way, but he evidently did middle name, give it in full or by initial,

didn't know how much they were mar- Said a Baptist pastor to the writer: ried, but stammered out a reply that Once a couple "stood up" with two was completely lost on him, for, in a friends-young man and maiden-and, fulfill.

suffering victims had not the regular min- One paster replied to the request for ister arrived and completed the service. some incident from his experience that The largest fee I ever received, said a he did not call to mind any thing unique North End clergyman, was twenty dol- or peculiar, but, he said, as to fees, they lars for attending a marriage at three a. are usually so small in this district that m., and driving six miles into the bar- to publish them would encourage hasty gain. The smallest was nothing-but marriages and lower the scale of remuabuse for suggesting the possibility of neration for pastors whose wives rely on

forgetfulness. One that is unpaid is the the fees for their pin money. promise of "a barrel of apples in the Qn one occasion, said a clergyman of

press.

fall." The groom was eighty-seven and this city, a poor young couple walked A the bride forty-seven. My wife, how- into a church where a convention was ever, received from the groom's panta- being held and inquired for the minisloons pocket a cake of maple candy- ter. They were taken into a side room and married, and gave a fee of \$1 to the President Hyde of Bowdoin tells a minister, which in three minutes he good story of the first marriage ceremo- turned over to his wife as usual. Five ny at which he officiated while occupy- minutes later the wife made a speech ing a pulpit in Jersey City. It seems presenting it to the Home Missionary Society with explanations.

Twice I have been engaged for the one of those men whose diffidence is in marriage service by the lady, said a taken it my decision is that it is the best danger of leading him into son.e awk- popular Hub preacher, and in both cases paid by her.-Boston Herald.

MAORI CHRISTIANITY.

ture Injunctions Literally.

A window in a chapel of the Litchfield Cathedral has a special meaning. It is one of several windows presented by the officers and men who had served in New Firm of Reynold & Adams, San Francisco, Zealand, during the Maori war, in token of their gratitude for Bishop Selwyn's attention to their welfare in that cam-

It is a medallion depicting David in the act of pouring out the longed-for "water of the well of Bethlehem," procured for him by "the three mighty men" at the this occurrence: "A man called at my risk of their lives. This medallion emorates the similar heroic action of a Christian Maori, who had been a pupil of Doctor Selwyn's when he was Bishop of New Zealand.

This Maori, Henere Taratoa, when the war broke out, felt bound to join his tribe. He was placed in charge of a a fortified village known as the formida-ble "Gate Pa." The British troops stormed the pa and were repulsed with

Several wounded officers were left inside the village, and one of them feebly mouned for water. There was no water be had, the nearest being within the British lines. At night this young Christian Maori crept down, at the risk of his life, within the line of English sentries, filled a vessel with water, and carried it back to the pa to refresh his dying ene-

my's lips. The next day the British again stormed place, and Henere was killed. On his person was found the text of Holy Scripture which had suggested the deed:

If thine enemy thirst, give him drink. The Maories went to war to maintain their right to a territory of which they had been unjustly deprived. Hundreds of them had received Christianity as taught by Bishop Selwyn, and, singular as it may seem, tried to wage war acording to Christian principles.

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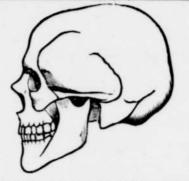
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