A CRUSTY OLD BACHELOR'S IDEA OF LOVE AND MARRI-AGE.

BY W. A. L.

Capids arrows poisoned are. His darts are fatal things; For Wedlock is the end of life, And love has fleeting wings.

Cupid smiles and capitantes, The heart entranced is bound, Wellock comes, all joy departs, No pleasure more is found.

I am resolved to live alone, And'ere a celebate to be, That I some happiness may find, And pleasure too may see.

No scolding wife or crying babes, To turn my mind astray, But a lasting happy solitude, Until my dying day. musepenne

OLD PROBABILITIES

That person to whom, in time past, we were wont indefinitely to allude by the title of "Clerk of the weather" no longer a myth no longer a weak attempt at sarcasm on the part of one whom intolerable heat, or stiffening cold, or a reign of mud and weeeping skies had driven to desperate imaginangs.

with regard to the changes that may more practical English, and Americans. be expected in this or that section have I too, would like to proceed by easy become a part of our every morning's stages, without nanecessary shock to news. The daily newspaper which has Mrs. Grundy's nuaccountable strong any title to the respect of the reading feelings. But when the furnace system public has its special accommodation | becomes fashionable on the Continent for the reports of the Signal Service of Europe it will spread by degrees, whose principle object is not the promotion Bureau, and every business man as he and the more advanced spirits among turns over, his paper, while discussing | us will not be slow to dety prejudices by corrupt and dishount means. his breakfast, glances down the col- by nobly bequeathing "their works to umns to see what " Probabilities has all ages, their bodies to the consuming to say with regard to the character of fire ? the day. On its promises or forebodings he deems it safe enough to rely as to whether he shall take his umbrella under his arm to the store, or shall permit his daughter Emily to accompamy the proposed excursion party; whether he shall order his correspondent at Detroit to ship a cargo of wheat by way of the lake, or suggest to his wife that in the expectation of a fine day she may permit the washing for the household to be done. How much of saving, of economy, of health, of happi ness depend upon the adaptation of human affairs to the weather we are just beginning to learn through the varied and increasing uses of the information supplied by this new institution To be sure, the predictions with regard to the changes are not always entirely verified by the phases of meteorology in all parts of the country, but, consid ering the recent establishment of the service, and the inexperience of most of the observors at the many stations it has been found necessary to appoint. the accuracy of "probabilititles" in general has demonstrated the value of the service to the people. The intelligent and prudent farmer will not now sow his grain or mow his grass in the f.ce of an approaching north east rain The intelligent ship master will not loist anchor and move out to sea when he knows the "cautionary" storm signals have been ordered for the region of coast be intends to sail down Verily, here is science to some purpose -science made practicable for the uses

makes this sensible ceply in the Christ a religious war so abruptly. He is ian Un?on to a query as to whether it rather an astonished man, who has when it is wicked, and not wicked when because of errors, and who believes it is not wicked. In itself it has no that everything can be done by courage more moral character than walking, and opportunity. He is, so to say, a wrestling or rowing. Bad company evil dances, untimely hours, may make the exercises evil; good company, wholesome hours, and home influences may make it a very great benefit.

of a whole nation!

A theif went into a Milwaukee jew elry store, where a woman was the only clerk, and ran out with a gold chain. The woman chased him, yelling 4Stop thief!" at every jump, but people on the street thought it only a family row and did not interfere. Probably, supposing the fleeing man to be a husband in peril, they rather sympathized with him. The woman caught him at last, however, and in his pockets were found many stolen articles.

THE PROGRESS OF CREMATION

A New York journal has the follow

Sir Henry Thompson's paper on "Cremation," says a London paper, has attracted much notice in Germany, having been translated twice, besides obtaining warm support from an eminent physician, Dr. Kopl Moreover, the practical Austrians have taken the idea up as one that has really passed beyond the stage of discussion. The Communal Councils of Vienna and Gratz have adopted a proposal to estab lish in their cemeteries the accessary apparatus for eremation. "the use of which shall be optional and open to all A veritable agitation we are told, has arisen in both places, though whether the excitement is all in favor of the firery turnace innovation, or whether the attached supporters of their picturesque churchyards are indignant that these venerable depositories of all that is mortal should be deprived of their prescriptive rights, does not seem very clear. We can only wish success for an experiment which will be carried out for our benefit, though not at our cost. Where the light hearted Viennese would burn their progenitors or descendants without a sigh of murmur, and afterwards tranquilly contemplate Within a few years daily reports of the beloved remains in a jar neatly the state of the weather at different labelled and inscribed with all the virparts of the country, and predictions tues of the lamented deceased, the

Certainly one of the most graphic and probably, one of the most accurate descriptions of the personal manners and habits of Prince Bismarck, is the following, by a gentleman who has recently taken stock of the man: "The mightiest statesman in the world is a tall, bald man, with some that it has come to be understood by the paowhite hair. He wears a military uniform to please old William, but he best likes looser drapery, The man is very upright, very strong, very affable, and so wonderfully elastic in his move- or , pecuniary consideration for his ments that he might be an India rubb r man. He looks in robust health til examined closely, and then an observer begins to notice painful spasms and contractions of the face, which reveal 'a relicking, overbearing man. Wife, children, and friends stand in awa of him. He will not even listen to remonstrance, still less to contradiction. He strides over his entimies and acquaintances, nodding to the latter as he puts his foot upon the former The man is of giant appetite for work and food. He eats old sausages and black 11 That the people should distate who they bread, served without a table-cloth. for breaklast. His dinner is of mighty meats in plenty, washed down or floated in large goblets of strong Burgundy He smokes and works and talks perpetually. His home is like a volcano in constant graption. His secretaries can not stand his work long; they are obliged to give in from sheer exhaustion. Prince Bismarck is very funny when pleased, very formidable, very rash, very impudent at all times. He is not a far-sighted The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher man, or he would not have rushed into man who has stunned himself with his own noise, and who keeps on bawling because it seems to bewilder other people and to make everybody shut

Administrator's Notice.

his ears and give into him."

the February term of Probate Court for A the county of Polk and State of Oregon, e under-igued was duly appointed Admins rator of the estate of Bucinda Ford, deceased. All persons holding claims against said estate must present the same duly verified to me at my residence near Independence within six months from the date hereof, or such claims will be forever barred. And all person knowing themselves indebted to said esta must make immediate payment unless sa indebtedness is credited by note.

February 4th 1874 Feb 21 4w

NOTECH.

Totice is heroby given that Orlando Aldernun was a pointed executor of the estate b Cooper deceased at the February term of the County Court for Polk County Oregon All persons having claims or demands against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at his residence three miles N E of Bethel in aid County within six months from the date of this notice March 7th 1874

Orlando Alderman

SUMMUS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County:

Martha E. Sperry, Phf.

J. M. Sperry, Deft, To J. M. Sperry, said Defendant:

name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned to appear in said Court by the first day of the May term thereof A. D. 1874 and answer the complaint of said plff. against you, or decree for want thereof will be taken against you. And if you fail to answer said complaint, the piff, will apply to the Court for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony exsting between you and pitt, and for other relief demanded in the complaint. J. L. COLLINS,

Mar 216 w Pin's. Atty

EXECTREE NOTEON.

W bereas Alvira Cattron Executrix of the ount for final settlement of said estate Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 7th lay of April, 1874 is set for heaving objections to said account before me at my office in the Court House at Dalia in said County, at the our of ten o'clock A M A M on said day J H MYER

County Judge

Milw.

ADGPTED BY ESOLUTIONS THE POLK COUNTY PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

Resolved. That to promote the welfare and appiness of the people smould be the end of the Government, and that this end cau only be

2. That the present political party organizader the control of rings and public sharpers, of the public weal, but the attainment to them. DRY GOODS & CLOTHING,

3. That we deay the authority of any party to bind us to support a party candidate by nemination ruless we know him tobe espeche, honest and sober.

4. That we condomn the practice which has prevailed among members of the last loglatures in femaling rings to procure local or ther legislation by Looking to bills other meas (CECOC) E. eres, thereby passing into laws what is known as: "Omnibus Bills."

5. Phat every bill should stand on its own merits and is nofit to be passed, an ans stand | / meroas to ing alone it could scenre a majority of both vertise nor Give

6. That we must deeply deplore the fact be of this South that importanting is become has un and can be effected by brides and premitary considerations bestowed on members and fileers of the Logislatura, that bribery is a have a crime as purjury, and that he honest Producetaken for Goods, citizen should vote for a man who is renamnably surpected of having received money

That are taxes, both State and county a Sigh and opposite, and can be greatly placed without determent to the public ser-

S. That the action of the last Legislature in increasing the salaries of olivers indirectly by erquisites, is in direct violation of the Constioverexcited nerves. In manner he is total of the State, and is on a par with the allous salary grab made by Congress, which last has been justly condemned by the people and ought to have been wholly repealed, inch ding the increase of the ralaries of the President and Judges of the Supreme Court.

> 9. That it is a vicious practice and in bad taste for officers who have accepted offices at one salary to lobby the Legislature to get their

tral and other offices using their official position- to control political conventions.

19 That we depriente the practice of Fe L

will nominate, and not those who happ a cold office to dictate their bwn successors.

12 That we are opposed to bestown flee on mere politicians who make office-seeking a . business that we want business men for flice, that no man should be trusted with a responsible office who has not shown homself capable of securing a respectable fixing in who cannot manage his own business, will be the most delicate and a rubulous taste. thely to prove a bad officer and a public de-

13. That we assert the doctrine that no monopoly is beyond the control of the Government; that the State has a right to regulate fairs and freights or railroads, which are wholly in its limits, and that Congress can and ought to do the same in relation to inter-State

14 That the most important interest of the State is Agriculture, and that our farmers are leoply interested in cheap transportation and approvement of our river and harbors and we earnestly recommend liberal appropriations by Congress for the same.

15. That we have but little faith in the ac

16 That we earnestly desire the extension supporters. through this county of the West Side Railroad, and though we assert the right of the State to regulate fares and freight on railroads exclusively operated in this State, yet we would depricate and oppose any legislative action in relation to the same unless such fares and freights should become oppressive and un-

17. That the agents and special advocates of the interests of monopoly and large monied corporations are not fit persons to represent

18. That we are deeply impressed with the belief that the great danger that now threatens the national prosperity and even imperils the existence of our free institutions, is the overgrown influence of great political rings and monied monopolies which seek to control, and are to an alarming extent, controlling the national legislature and prestituting every department of the trovernment to the accomplish ment of selfish ends.

19. That we are emphatically opposed to the purchase by the State of the Locks and Canal at Oregon City. 20. That we sympathize, and will co operate

with all attempts for the moral and intellectual improvement of the people, and we regard the temperance societies of the land, which are Administrator working for the advancement of the cause of

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