

ODD WEDDINGS

INTERESTING POINTS FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOMS

Cutting Down the Marriage Service—How the Clergymen Sometimes Live—How to Break to the Married—How to Break to the Single—The Clergymen's Life—Among the 32,000 people, 16,000 couples, who are married in this city every year, to say nothing of the 8,000 couples who are married every year across the Brooklyn bridge, there are many odd scenes and odd experiences when the couples stand before the altar...

The marriage fee is one of the most delicate subjects that a clergyman can be called upon to discuss. It is a delicate subject because it is so often a subject of contention between the clergyman and the bride and groom...

There is no place in the world where matrimony is more nearly absolutely free than on Manhattan Island. No license is required, and no fee is paid for the license. The only fee is the fee for the minister, which is usually \$5.00...

Not only does he marry them, but he would give them a sermon. He would give them a sermon on the subject of matrimony, and he would give them a sermon on the subject of matrimony...

With that he left me, and I opened the book at the marriage service. I was a little surprised to find that the minister had actually edited the marriage service, and had changed it in many places...

The Rev. John A. D. Wilson, of the West Side Baptist Church, like most other clergymen, is delicate about telling of his marriage experiences. He is a delicate man, and he is a delicate man...

It tells, however, of an odd experience in the life of a clergyman. It tells of a clergyman who was married in a very inconspicuous way, and who was married in a very inconspicuous way...

RYDER'S EXPLORATIONS.

WORK OF THE DANES, LAST YEAR, IN EAST GREENLAND.

Flora in Scrooby Sound—Extent 100 Miles Inland—Green and Flowers—Near the Edge of the Great Ice Cap—Hatched Water-bugs Where Eskimos Have Lived—A Year on an Little-known Coast.

While Lieut. Peary was spending the winter night a year ago on the northern coast of Greenland, another exploring party was engaged further south, upon the east coast. This was the expedition led to East Greenland by Lieut. Ryder of the Danish navy...

The expedition left Copenhagen on June 7, 1901, and thirteen days later their little steamer, the Hecla, had reached the edge of the great ice pack that is usually piled up against the Greenland coast...

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PURIFYING LEADVILLE.

THE FIRST STEP TOWARD CLEARING THE AIR FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

The Awakening Was the Result of a Shot Fired by a Little German Barber Through the Great Coat—Then the Citizens Took Hold and Prepared an Example that Had a Effect on Evil Doers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Two or three nights ago a number of Western Congressmen were sitting at Chamberlain's, smoking and talking over the situation in the West. The conversation turned to the subject of the air pollution in the West...

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THE HUMAN HOG ABROAD.

BRITISH SPERM WHALES FOUND IN CONSECUTIVE TRAINS.

Without Thanks They Appropriated At Kidnapers From Fellow Travelers as Their Due—A Belgian's Recipe for the Reduction of Insular Evidences.

To grasp the English character on all sides one must travel with Englishmen. They are one of the most peculiar of nations as distinguished from the more civilized Englishmen of London, are full of suspicion when they do not take the trouble to conceal. They are forewarned that everything and everybody is against them, and they are very ready to speak to no one if it is possible to avoid speech; to speak to no one civilly if speech must be had; to treat every one as their inferior; to be repaid for the inconvenience of their existence by the inconvenience of their neighbor. Otherwise, as Babelista would say, they are the civiliest, most amiable, well-intentioned people in the world.

There is another side to the English provincial character, but this is the side obtrusive on continental railway trains and in the more remote parts of the country. These two sides which illustrate this side:

There is a certain Western American, a jovial, honest young man, who delights in being of service to his fellow travelers everywhere in his journey through this vale of sorrow. Last summer he was returning from the coast to New York, and in the same compartment with him were a young Englishman and his sister, from somewhere in Yorkshire. The young American gave the Englishman, soon after the journey began, several papers he had bought. The Englishman thanked him, and the young man would not thank him. He held to all of them till he had read the first, his sister sitting with folded hands. When he had done with the first paper he gave it to his sister. The young American sympathized with a girl who had such a neat of a brother, and although she was neither young nor comely was reasoning that she was doing a good deed by the way of redeeming the reputation of his sex.

When they got toward Frankfort the two English people talked together about the train southward through the Black Forest. They consulted an old time table and decided that they would not get to Frankfort, the American, who could not but hear this, said:

"If you will pardon me, there is a train to-day which you may catch at Frankfort."

"My timetable says not," said the Englishman stiffly.

"Here is a later time table which will give you the train," said the American, who gave him a copy of the train table. The Englishman looked at it, grunted, and grew silent. When they got into the big station at Frankfort, it was necessary for all to descend. The English couple had several small bags and one huge affair about as heavy as a keel of coal and three times as bulky.

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