DENTON JOURNAL.

DENTON, MARYLAND,
Saturday Morning, November 24, 1883.

Five Wedding Gowns.

The following is a description of some bridal costumes that were worn in New York last week:

At the Cole-Meyer marriage, on Wednesday, the bridal costume was regarded as very handsome. The court train is of white satin brocade and the rest of the dress is covered with point lace. It has a Pomadour neck filled with point lace and fastened with a diamond pin, short sleeves, also trimmed with point lace, point lace veil, caught up with orange blossoms and diamonds, corsage bouquet of apple blossoms.

On the same evening occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Marie and Mr. Barnwell. The bride was attired in a costume of white satin trimmed with point lace, waist cut square and filled in the same, court train, tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms and a diamond pin and falling gracefully over the shoulders, hand bouquet of lilies of the valley, other diamonds and ornaments.

At the Merritt-Newton wedding the bride was attired in a costume of white silk, flounces of duchesse lace, tulle veil caught up with Mermet roses, neck cut square and trimmed with duchesse lace, Catherine de Medici collar of duchesse lace, court train, diamond ornaments, hand bouquet of Mermet roses.

The dress of Miss Meyer, now Mrs. Underhill, was of white silk entraine, with point lace trimmings and flowing point lace veil. On her right arm she carried a silver basket filled with white chrysanthemums.

The bridal costume at the Tertibury-Quinn marriage is of white satin, duchesse lace veil, duchesse lace trimming, high neck, court train, hand bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

A Siren's Song.

"Do you love me truly, George?"

Lurline Neversink was even more beautiful than usual as she stood in the soft, mellow light that streamed from the chandelier overhead and looked down fondly upon her George W. Simpson. Bending tenderly over the girl, he kisses her in a chaste, New Haven, Conn., manner, but does not trust himself to answer in words the fateful question she has asked. And then they pass into the music room, which is separated from the hall by a portiere of navy blue velvet. The windows of the room are shaded by curtains of the same rich color, and the walls between them are covered with paintings. Statues of Mozart, Beethoven and Guido filled niches, while over the low mantel hung a full-length portrait of Maud S. No word was spoken until Lurline had seated herself at the piano.

Lurline began to sing. Carried away by the inspiration of the moment, she sang on and on, until at last she paused from sheer exhaustion. And then, seeing that George was not at her side, she turned to the fauteuil at her left. There he lay—dead—in all the proud grandeur of his glorious manhood. The mellow light from the chandelier stole into the hushed chamber of death and wandered over his stately form, that lay powerless and stricken, over his noble, handsome face, telling, even in death, of the deathless love he bore her.

He had forgotten to plug up his ears.—Chicago Tribune.

Newspaper Duns.

Here is how the Harrisburg Patriot puts it: We presume that some people think newspaper men are persistent duns; let a farmer place himself in a similar position and see if he would not do the same. Suppose he raises one thousand bushels of corn, and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and the price was only the small sum of one dollar, or less, and the neighbor says, "I will pay you the amount in a few days." As the farmer does not want to be small about the matter, he says, "All right." Another comes in the same way, and so on until the whole of one thousand bushels of corn are trusted out to one thousand different persons and not one of the purchasers concerns himself about it, for it is a small amount they owe the farmer, and of course that won't help him any. They do not realize that the farmer has frittered away his large crop of corn, and that its value is due in a thousand little driblets, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a little matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which they could do as well as not, it would be a very large amount to the farmer, and enable him to carry on his business without difficulty.

Fancy the Bride's Feelings.

At the Church of St. John, Nepomuk, there was an occurrence of singular, and to most people awful solemity, says the St. Louis Republican. At 8 o'clock there was a high mass celebrated, at which were married a young couple. When the ceremony was nearing its close, the bride and groom, with their attending bridesmaids and groomsmen kneeling on the steps of the altar, and the church crowded with friends and relatives, the church bell pealed forth, not the merry marriage chime, but the slow and dolorous toll for the dead. To the door of of the church there came a hearse, and into the middle aisle, down which the newly wedded ones were compelled to pass one on either side of death's pedestal. In the choir the organ trembled with the joyous strains of the "Wedding March;" in the belfry the iron throats belched forth the monody of death; at the door, in place of the coach which was to convey those who had just been made one to the festive joys of a wedding breakfast, there stood the vehicle which conveys all that is left of man after dissolution to the dark and narrow house.

A musical girl—Sarah Nade.

A Sad View of Life.

I knew a man and knew his wife;
Great learning had they from the schools;
Yet candor forces me to say
They were a pair of ——.

They had a son who early drank
From hard Experience's pool,
Who knew much more than older folks,
And also was a ——.

These parents bought this boy a gun,
With little bullets, hard and cool.
Upon the gun was sweetly carved,
"To our beloved ——."

One grave old fogy shook his head
And thereby gained much ridicule—
The boy went hunting with a friend.
Another precious ——.

Two walked away and one ran back.
Says he: "That gun was very cru'l."
The startled neighbors shrieked and cried,
"Where is the other ——?"

Last night I viewed a marble slab,
All graven with a practiced tool,
And read thereon these stony words:
"Here lies a lifeless ——."

Railroad Jokes.

A party of four were traveling on on the Hudson River road one summer. In a seat was a young lady and a young gentleman who had been very attentive to her. In the seat behind them sat their friends, one of whom was a sportive young lady, fond of practical jokes and rather defiant of public opinion. As the train dashed through a short and very dark tunnel, she leaned over and imprinted a resonant kiss on the face of the young lady in front of her. A scream followed and laughter came from the darkness all over the car. As the train ran into daylight the insulted young lady turned on her innocent escort, and with snapping eyes asked how he dared to insult her in that manner.

"I assure you that I have done nothing," he said, stammering in confusion at the strangeness of his position.

After further protests, which were not heeded, he went into the smoking car. The sportive young lady wrote a note the next day and explained matters. The young couple were reconciled, married, and the other young lady was not invited to their wedding.

Shall We Know Each Other There?

The minister of a fashionable church once preached a beautiful sermon on this subject. He drew the picture of a very beautiful heaven. We would walk in the sun-lit groves, by the music of waterfalls, and gaze out upon amaranthine fields. And then, too, "we shall know each other there," said the minister, adding, "there'll be no strangers in the New Jerusalem; we'll all be friends."

"Beautiful!" said Deacon Sham, as he trotted down the aisle.

"A lovely sermon!" said Miss Simkine, putting her bony hand in the minister's. She was stopped by a poor mechanic, who came up and addressed the preacher: "Mr. ——, I am glad we shall recognize each other up there."

"Yes," said the minister; "it is one of the greatest consolations of our religion."

"Well, I'm right glad we shall know each other. It will be a great change, though; for I have attended your church for over four years, and none of the members of this society have recognized me yet. But—we shall know each other there."

Following the Scripture.

"Whar's you gwine, Bill Simpson, wid dat banjer?" inquired Mose Puffer one evening last week.

"Me? Ise gwine down de ribber ter play fur a darnse."

"Play fur a darnse, eh? I say, Brudder Simpson, I tho't youse all got religion at de camp meetin' las' Sunday."

"Yaas, I got religion, Brudder Puffer, an' me an' de ole dumarn ain't nebber gwine ter darnse eny mo', but yer see ef I doan' play fur de darnse some odder niggah will imperil his immawtal soul, an' we're mos' out of side meat, de chilluns am hungry; an', besides dat, Brudder Puffer, doan' de Bible say dat dey dat darnse mus' pay fur de music? G'way from me, niggah, Ise follerin' de Scripter."—Texas Siftings.

MANKIND'S MISTAKES.—It is a mistake to labor when you are not in a fit condition to do so.

To think that the more a person eats the healthier and stronger he will become.

To imagine that if a little work or exercise is good, violent or prolonged excise is better.

To conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

To eat as if you only had a minute to finish the meal in, or to eat without apetite, or to continue after it has been satisfied, merely to satisfy the taste.

To believe that children can do as much as grown people, and that the more hours they study the more they learn.

To imagine that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better—as accoholic stimulants—is good for the system without regard to after effects.

To take off proper clothing for the season because you have become heated.

To think that any nostrum or patent medicine is a specific for all diseases flesh is heir to.

WINTER DE-COTE.

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In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, at the City of Annapolis, this first day of July, A.D. 1882.
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7 27	11 55	Easton,	3 00	9 41
7 41	12 20	Woodland,	2 12	9 29
7 48	12 35	Cordova,	2 00	9 22
7 56	12 58	Queen Anne,	1 40	9 13
8 06	1 20	Ridgely,	1 20	9 04
8 16	1 50	Greenborough,	12 55	8 54
8 25	2 08	Goldsborough,	12 35	8 45
8 31	2 23	Henderson,	12 17	8 39
8 37	2 48	Marydel,	12 02	8 33
8 44	3 03	Slaughters,	11 40	8 26
8 44	3 13	Hartley,	11 35	8 25
8 55	3 38	Kenton,	11 15	8 15
9 05	4 05	Clayton,	10 50	8 05
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