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spectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed Wise, a neighbor of mine, did thusly, and going business man. After the death of like Wise.

But the plan didn't work in the case of my second wife. No, I should say not. broached the subject kindly.

aware that I am your lord and master." "Not much you ain't," said she, "Mrs. Skinner," I replied, "you are fearfully demoralized. You need reorganizing at once. You are cranky."-

cotton umbrella wildly around her. nd locked me up in the clothes press.

the best way of managing a wife that I derest regard.

So when my wife said she was bound

"Go, Matilda," said I, "and stay as long as you want to; then if you feel as count, Records, Valuable Title Papers, &c., at though you would like to stay a little while longer, stay, my dear, stay."

smart family indeed. Her mother, who ceptance of his proposition by the lady. pretending to be mad if a young fellow looks at 'em pretty hard, but getting mad

you love me as much now as you did at | woman in look and manner. cold beans left over from yesterday."

wear, to interfere. Let them get together in not having him swear to his age.

men," said she, "give it to the poor."-She was always just so charitable. She

her kind way that they couldn't refuse. I've seen her many a time go to their trowsers pockets and take out their pennies, after they'd got to sleep, and put them in her bureau drawer, for fear they might lose them.

I started to tell you about my wife's I don't say how I found it out; I simply one and died." say I found it out.

row money to do it.

A ROMANTIC WEDDING.

One of the most pleasant incidents of Thanksgiving day in Columbus was the marriage of a lady and gentleman who had not seen each other for twenty years until Wednesday last, and whose story of wait six months or a year, and I'd try to love and respect certainly comes up to go with her, but she said she'd rather go that point where truth becomes more wonalone-when a woman was traveling a dertul than fiction. The gentleman, who is over seventy years of age, was a former So I gave her seventy-five cents and resident of Urbana, but is now a resident told her to go off and have a good time. of South Bend, Indiana. The lady was I never begrudge money when my wife's much younger, had been twice married, happiness is concerned. My first wife and was for the second time a widow .where's, for I'm dreadful fierce to go off old gentleman who became her husband I don't pretend to say how many times I she grew to womanbood. At that time took her out to see the engine squirt-and he loved her, but as she married the man her go to. The neighbors used to say : he gave her up, moved away from the lo-"It does beat all how the Skinners do go!" | cality, and in time married. He succeedwith his wonderful canaries he gave my perty, and his married life was a happy though; I only mention it to show how love, and the subject was much talked much I thought of my wife's happiness. over among his intimate friends-wife and I don't think any man ought to get friends joining in a general desire to see married until he can consider his wife's the woman who for so long a time had happiness only second to his own. John retained an influence over a thoroughwhen I got married I concluded I'd do his wife he closed up his house and established himself in rooms at a hotel,

During the past year the lady in the case buried her second husband. Shortly after his death she was called to Indianwell known she was brought in contact with a great many people from different Pierce spent several days there. parts of Indiana. Among these were some of her old-time acquaintances, who carried a statement of her case to the lover And I brandished my new sixty two cent of the olden time. This lover, now a She took the umbrella away from me tendering her his assistance in some law his ease on this sum, word came that he case that was giving her much anxiety I am quick to draw an inference, and and trouble, expressing the greatest re- brother, to another cool hundred thousand. the interence I here drew was, that as a spect for her character and asking the reorganizer of female women I am not a privilege of visiting her. In due time he came to this city, but she was absent -After this I changed my tactics I let He returned home and wrote her a formal her have her own way, and the plan work- proposal of marriage, telling the story of ed to a charm from the very first. It's his early and expressing for her the ten-

This was considered by the lady, and while the matter was under consideration to go off on a bridal tour anyhow, I cor- she was twice visited by a nephew of the old gentleman, who urged his uncle's suit and answered ber objections.

She had loved too earnestly her husband and had seen too much of hard practical life to have romantic notions now, and She told me to stop talking and go up she stated the case plainly that although stairs and get her red flannel night cap she had always respected she had never and that bag of penny-royal for her Aunt loved the man, and had no desire to marry him. The matter, however, was talked My wife is a very smart woman. She over, the gentleman pressed his suit, and was a Baxter, and the Baxters are a very finally the negotiations ended in the ac-

is going on eighty, can fry more slapjacks It was arranged that they should be now than half those pimped-up city girls married in this city. On Wednesday the who rattle on the piano, or else walk the lady arrived at a friendly house, where streets with their furbelows and fixings, she expected to find her intended husband. The trains were all delayed and he did not get in until evening. He established his in earnest if you don't take any notice of headquarters at the United States Hotel, and after due preparation proceeded to call Ab! girls ain't what they used to be on his "first love." There was some emwhen I was young, and the fellows are barrassment at the first meeting. The worse still. When I went courting, for two had not seen each other for twenty instance, I never thought of staying till years, and those had been years that had after ten o'clock, and only went twice a left great changes marked in each. The week. Now they go seven nights in a lady saw a tall, portly, good humored, week, and cry because there ain't eight. gray haired man, and the gentleman saw Then they write touching notes to each a woman who, notwithstanding her sorother during the day. "Dear George, do rows and trials in life, was still a superior der of his days,

a quarter past twelve last night? Say | During the call it was arranged that you do, dearest, and it will give me cour- the ceremony should take place on Thursage to go down to dinner and tackle them day, and that they should leave at once in eloquent tones of the dangers in specufor his home in the West. A license was lations in stocks that have no tangible Well, well, I suppose they enjoy them- procured, the old gentleman expressing value. All around is a scene of desolaselves, and it ain't for us old folks, whose himself to the Probate Judge as being tion. The enormous barns and cattle hearts have got a little calloused by long much obliged for the kindness shown him

and court, if they like it-and I think | They were married on Thursday at 3 they do. I was forty-seven when I court- o'clock, Rev. G. W. Phillips officiating. ed my present wife, but it seemed just as There were only a few intimate friends nice to sit on a little cricket at her feet, present, the majority of them ladies parand let her smooth my hair, as it did thirty | ticularly interested in the good fortune of the bride. These all kissed the bride in As I said before, my wife is a very presenting their compliments after the cersmart woman, but she couldn't be any- emony. The old gentleman watched this thing else and be a Baxter. She used to manageuver with much interest, and when give lectures on Woman's Rights, and in all had thus expressed their good feelings one place where she lectured a big college and best wishes, the newly made husband conferred the title of LL. D, upon her .- bent himself cavalierly toward the lady, All policies non forfeitable. All policies are But she wouldn't take it. "No, gentle- who was now his bride, and asked if it would not be in accordance with the strict rules of propriety and her wishes for him gave my boys permission to go barefooted to ker. She expressed herself favorably, all winter, and insisted on it so much in and the lover of thirty years touched his lips to her forehead as hesitatingly as a She fairly doted on my children; and bashful young lover, and this was the

> After dinner the newly married pair left for their home at South Bend, where it is the hope and belief of all that they will live happily. - [Columbus (O ) State

she had a good time. She came back gal tender. He broke one, smelt of it, improved in health, and I found out, be- and thus addressed the partner of his fore she'd been in the house twenty-four stomach: "Matilda don't eat them doughhours, that she'd gained in strength also. Duts. Something has crawled into this

and last as an exhauster."

#### A FORTUNE LOST.

THE PERILS OF INVESTING IN MINING STOCKS -A REMARKABLE STORY OF REAL LIFE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Ever since the writer was a mere boy he has heard "the March place," in Greenland, spoken of as the most magnificent country seat in the state, if not in New England. Located in a beautiful town, with handsomely laid out and well kept grounds, with proad and fertile lands, with enormous sheds and baros filled with the choicest cattle, a rare old mansion on whose surroundings no expense of art has been spared with noble trees among whose on a good time myself, and always was on Thursday, when she was a girl and as branches cool breezes rustle amid the heat of summer, it even seemed to us that Croethere was no end to the free lectures I let of her choice, and a very good man, too, happy than the owner of this dwelling. sus himself could not have been more The mansion was furnished in almost regal luxury. Enormous sums had been When Signor Blitz was in Slunkville ed well in life, acquired considerable pro- lavished on elegant furniture, rich hangings, mirors, bronzes and rarities of all wife a complimentary ticket. I not only one, ending, however, in deep sorrow and kinds that art could flourist or a cultivasold that ticket for my wife, but I gave gloom with the death of his wife. This ted taste suggest. The larder, ever well her half the money. I don't boast of it, wife had known of her husband's early filled, presented a variety that would have satisfied the fastfdious palate of Ergasilus, nor were rare wines lacking to complete the equal feast. The attractions were not enjoyed by the happy owner alone. His hand was ever open and his hospitality, that classic virtue, unbounded. Public men, and others not unknown to fame, enjoyed it. The late ex-President Pierce was a frequent and favored guest. A room was always set apart for his special use, and years ago was fitted up expressly "Matilda," I said, "I suppose you are apolis on business, and her family being for his occupancy, at a cost of about \$3,-000. But a few weeks since, Franklin

Colonel Clement March, the possessor of this splendid establishment, seemed the very favorite of fortune. Some years since, an uncle living in New York left gray haired old man, wrote at once to her, him about \$150,000, and while living at was again an heir, by the death of his Soon after these fortunnate dispensations, he was again an heir to an estate of another uncle at Madeira, amounting to nearly two millions. This seemed to convince the Colonel that fortune had indeed "showed him its kindly hand," but in an evil hour, copper stocks and silver mines seemed like serpents to charm his fancy. Aided by the macninations of interested parties in New York and Philadelphia, he was led to investments of large amounts, which dame rumor says caused his present embarrassment and recent sacrifice of

all that the law could reach. To-day the estate, valued at \$2,500, 000, is bankrupt. We have already noted the transfer of many articles of value to the wealthy men of Portsmouth, for a mere song, compared with their real value. Everything has been sold under the hammer, aun the fleeting character of riches is again a text in the mouths of those who are ever ready to "point a moral and adorn a tale," The gorgeous rooms, grand even in their desolation, with gilt and fresco, are without an occupant, The conclusion we extract from the Portsmouth

"The claims made against him were in behalf of some of the more distant legacies, which it was said were never paid, although to-day many are of the opinion that \$100,000 is not all that was left of the estate. Rumor says he had the prudence to invest in foreign bonds, where the merciless hand of the law could not reach it, and where, in case of an evil day, he could fall back and enjoy the remain-

"Various are the stories afloat, and we give them for what they are worth. All we know is that these deserted halls speak sheds that contained the fine herds are deserted; the stable, where were kept the horses for riding, for hunting, and for the use of the farm, is depleted, and naught remains. In the model houses for swine and poultry, not a grunt or a cackle can be heard, and the tall pines seem, as they sway in the breeze, to sing a requiem of departed days." - Concord Putriot.

A VERY SLOW PROCESSION - When the city of Lawrence, Kansas, was first laid out, the sidewalks was quite narrow, and the citizens, with their New England taste, and for the sake of the shade, planted trees along the borders. In process of this arrangement, the authorities widened the walks, but did not remove the trees, so that they occupied a row in the middle. Now it so happened that an individual who had remained out until a late A MAN and his wife stopped at a St, pressed himself: "[Hick!] Beg pardon | well do two things at the same time as find out much about it myself. I believe Louis hotel, where codfish balls were le. sir, [hic]; assure you, sir, uninten [hic] one, now he was there. The clerk looked "THE blessed man that preached for ken by an acquaintance, who inquired his first love. The reason he gave for his In conclusion, I would say to all young us last Sunday," said Mrs. Partington, what he was standing there for at such a haste in contracting a second marriage men: Marry your second wife first, and "served the lord for Thirty years; first as time of night. "[Hick] I was waiting," was, that the cherry season was coming keep out of debt even if you have to bor- a circus-rider, then as a locust preacher, said he, "for that darned procession to on, end he had no one else to keep the

#### Cases of Mistaken Identity.

An unknown woman who died at Bellevue Hospital, in New York, was taken to the Morgue and placed on a slab for recognition. A casual visitor recognized the corpse as that of her friend, Mrs. Anne McCaffrey. Subsequently two married daughters of Mrs. McCaffrey identified the body as that of their mother. -They were permitted to remove the body, and it was buried at their expense in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. McCaffrey herself, however, turned up alive and well,

evidence of her two mistaken daughters. ceedings, both civil and criminal, where old man wanted me to shoot the musket they are of great importance. A case sometimes but I was afraid One day occurred at the West, several years ago, though I got her down, and so I took her where a large estate was obtained by a to the hired man and asked him how to returned profligate son who bere upon his load her, because it was out in the field. person very peculiar marks. After the Hiram said: young man had been for some time in the enjoyment of his inheritance, however, -an X and a V on each side of the another claimant turned up, having the Queen's Crown. Well, that means ten very same marks of identity, and the people were much divided in opinion as to which was the true son and which was

Old residents in New York will remember the murder case of John C. Colt, who of execution Cole was reported to have man resting on the porch." been found dead, by his own hand, in his eell. Many people always believed that the corpse which was shown was not that of Celt, but that he had been spirited away to a place of safety and the body of

another man substituted in his place. In 1850, on the trial of John W. Webster, in Boston for the murder of Dr. Parkman, Mr. Robert G Shaw, an eminent Boston merchant, and brother-in-law ster, however, proved that all these wit- time. nesses were in error, and that they must have mistaken some other person for Dr. Parkman, although their testimony had been very positive.

We could go on almost indefinitely, re-

"LET HIM SQUEAL."-The beautiful town of Manchester, Vermont, so pleas- that it seems to retain signs of life for antly situated at the foot of Equinox days after being taken from the body of of less pretentions, the Vermont House, after which it was thrown out, and one of kept at the time of my story, by George Mr. Waldron's bens was seen to swallow St-e. Rallying him one day on his it. A few days after, Mrs, Waldron ability to hear or not to hear, he told me broke a number of eggs, and in the centre under promise of never telling, the fol- of one of them found the turtle's heart.

two dollars was due George for wages, of flesh came in this egg. The truth of Having called repeatedly for his money, this story is vouched for by numbers of the old man always had some excuse for reliable citizens. not paying. A sow of the old man's had a litter of pigs consisting of four; one of them, which is generally the case, being Habit is a funny thing. We have all a small runt, as they call them. George heard the story of the man who slept told the old man that he would take a above a baker's oven for twenty years, pig for the money; the old man said he then changed his lodgings, but had to go might have the small one. George jump- back to the oven pefore he could sleep. ed into the pen, and seized the largest A case illustrating the same principle repig. The old man shouted:

"Take the small one!" "Let him squeal," said George; I can nold him."

Old man excited: "Take the small one !"

"I'll risk his biting;" replied George. Old man, desperate, and as loud as he could bellow: "Take the small one!"

"Let him squeal; I can hold him," auswered George. "Take him along, you dear cuss, I can't make you hear anything."

George carried off his pig in triumph.

A CONSOLED WIDOWER. - A short time since an old man, at Corfe-Mullen, England, had the misfostune to lose his wife, time, convinced of the inconvenience of and in proof of his offection for her whom he had sworn at the altar to love and cherish through life, he performed the last sad office in his power for her remains, by himself making the coffin. The funeral took place a few days afterwards, and hour, and imbibed so freely that in at- when the inconsolable widower went to tempting to retura home he lurched to and the clerk of Canford parish to pay the fro like a ship in a gale, was brought up expenses, he stated, amid the tears that standing by one of the trees, which he rolled down his cheeks in great profusion, mistook for a wayfarer, when he thus ex- that to save time he might, perhaps, as tional." But soon he ran against another somewhat amazed, wondering what the supposed individual, when the same apol- two things were, when the old man inogy was repeated, and ere long another. He then betook himself to the fence, and banns being published of marriage to a supported himself by holding on to the second wife. The fact is, he had fallen top rail. In this position be was overta- in love with the woman who had refused birds from his cherry trees.

#### LEGEND OF A MUSKET.

Mark Twain tells the following story related by a fellow passenger, who being bantered at his timidity, said he had never been scared since he loaded an old Queen Anna musket for his father, whereupon he gave the following .:

"Yon see the old man was trying to teach me to shoot beasts that tore up the young corn and things, so that I could be of some use about the farm, because I wasn't big enough to do much. My gun was a single shot gun, and the old man and disputed in her own proper person the carried an old Queen Anna musket that weighed a ton, made a report like a thun-Questions of identity arise in legal pro- der-clap and kicked like a mule. The

"Do you see those marks on the stock balls and five slugs-that's her load." "But how much powder ?"

"Oh, it don't matter, put in three or four handfulls."

So I loaded her up that way, and it was an awful charge-I had sense enough was convicted of the murder of Adams to see that, and started out. I leveled He belonged to a rich family, and great her on a good many black-birds; but efforts were made to obtain a pardon or a every time I went to pull the trigger, I commutation of his sentence. Mr. Sew- shut my eyes and winked. I was afraid ard, who was then Governor, was immo- of her kick. Towards sundown I fetched vable. Just before the arrival of the hour up at the house, and there was the old

"Been out hunting bave you ?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did you kill?" "I didn't kill anything, sir; I didn't shoot her of; was afraid she would kick."

I knew blamed well she would. "Gim me that gun," the old man said,

as mad as sin. And he took aim at a sapling on the other side of the road, and I began to to Dr. Parkman, testified that he identi- drop back out of danger. And the next fied the mutilated remains found in Web- moment I heard an earthquake, and the ster's laboratory as those of his missing Queen Anne whirling end over end in the relative by a peculiar mark on one of his air, and the old man whirling round and limbs. But on the other hand, several round on one heel, with one leg up and creditable witnesses appeared for the de- both hands on his jaw, and the bark flying fence and swore positive to having seen from the sapling like as if there was a Dr. Parkman alive at a time considerably bail storm. The old man's jaw turned later than he could possibly have been black and blue and he had to lay up for alive if Dr. Webster had killed him at the three days Cholera, nor anything else, time stated. The confession of Dr. Web- can scare me the way I was scared that

A STRANGE STORY .- A very strange and almost incredible story is told by a respectable and reliable citizen of Bow Lake Village, Strafford, New Hampshire. calling equally curious cases for mistaken | This gentleman caught a common striped turtle a short time since, and at the request of the school-teacher took out the heart, which is a coriosity, from the fact nountain, is celebrated for two very fine the tuttle. The heart was pierced with a hotels, the Vanderbilt and Equinox; also, needle and otherwise experimented with, At that moment she called her busband When a young man, he worked on a and one or two other persons, all of whom farm for a stingy old farmer in an adjoin- saw and identified it. It is a curious ing town. On leaving him a ballance of question how this seemingly living piece

> DELIGHTFUL EFFECTS OF HABIT .cently occurred in Ohio. A city man, accustomed to lodge on one of the noisiest streets visited a country friend. Too much quiet destroyed his rest at night. His friend felt for his distress, and said he would try and relieve it. Accordingly he went to a neighbor's and produced a brass drum, which he had beat under the fellow's bedroom window, and had his boy run a squeaking wheelborrow up and down on the porch, while his wife played on the piano, and his servant girl pounded on the chamber door with the tongs. In this manner the sufferer was enabled to get a few hours of quite refreshing sleep, though it was hard on the family.

"CAN'T YOU LET HIM STARE?"-Not a hundred miles from Chicago, in the rural "burg" of Dundee, lives an ancient widow lady who has a lout of a son about twenty-four years of age, who, like the man's son, "is a darned smart boy, but don't know anything." Not long since the old lady was taken sick and lay at the point of death. Feeling her end approaching, she called her son to her bedside to give him her parting counsel. Abe sto-d with open mouth, apparently swallowing every word, seemingly with good results.

"Abram," said the old lady in the course of her exhortation, "here I lie with death staring me in the face." At this moment a knowing expression

passed over Abe's features, and he bawled

out, "Well, mother, can't you let him The old lady concluded that her dying efforts were of no use, and speedily recov-

Should your old acquaintances be forgot? Not if they have mouey.

Altoona, Pa, Jan. 31, 1867.