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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1877.

FADING, CHANGING, DYING. Everything beautiful, darling, must fade : The rose and the filly, the pride of the field, And myrtle, which hides the rude marks of

the spade. Where loved ones are sleeping, will all have to vield To Time's busy gleaner, who gathers the

leaves. And unopened buds in the forest and plain, To carefully bind them in bundles and sheaves. And carry them off to return not again,

Everything beautiful, darling, must change; The woodland, the meadow and course of the stream Those scenes now familiar ere long will seem

strange. And only be thought of as seen in a dream, Or pictures of memory long hung away And faded by age or the dust of the past ; Each moment of pleasure refuses to stay.

The voice of the zephyr is lost in the

Everything beautiful, darling, must die, And that which increases will surely de sturdy old oak as a dust-heap will lie; The song and the singer will both have to

Yet there is a hope that each beautiful thing-Though not in this life-will have being

The heart, like the ivy, to loved ones will When fallen, and creep to Eternity's

Everything beautiful, darting, must fade. Must change and must die, be it ever so And nothing endureth that ever was made, For Time has the day in his own cunning hand;

The spirit immortal he immbleth not; He butlds, though, and crumbles its dwelling of clay ; When everything earthly and Time is forgot

The spirit will laugh at the thought of de-

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A DIVORCED HUSBAND REMARRIES HIS EX-WIFE AND THREE MILLIONS OF DOL-LARS-A STRANGE STORY.

been married leaves his wife without a next street, lives there unknown to his family for twenty-five years, the singularity of his conduct may well excite comment. When men and their wives agree to disagree, separate, live apart for several years and are remited with a sudden gush of old affection and a renewal of first yows, the matter is worthy of discussion. The case first supposed happens, perhaps, but once in a century; the second oftener, but always at a distance.

The persons who do these things we never know, though the newspapers narrate their peculiar conduct. That which gives events like these especial point is the remarriage of Alvinza Haywood to his first and only wife, the reunion having been effeeted last Sunday at the old home in San Mateo. They were married more than thirty years ago in Wisconsin, and have been divorced not quite a year. Mr. Haywood has for a long time been prominent in the business circles of San Francisco, Wisconsin when a young man. While there he studied law and practiced it in

MARKIED MISS CHARITY HATHAWAY, and he has pursued, since that time, a lowed. career of uninterrupted prosperity. His Mr. Haywood for the place by the head of small, it was extremely elegant. a great bonanzy firm, and not entertained The bride wore a dark brown brocade for a moment.

clouds only to end with blue skies and sun- the house. The naptial knot was firmly en. One mile of merriment. Ten miles situate in the village of Portage. Was ingled towns ip. Cambria county, adjoining lands of Win. McKerzie I C. Caldwell, and others conshine. Long attention to business of the re-tied at 4 p. m; immediately after which of nearly frozen to death. One chilly most exciting character seriously deranged all present sat down to a sumptuous repast, dance hall. One dranken fiddler. Three taining 40 Perches, more or less, having thereon erected a one and a half story PLANK Het ex.

Trans of Salk.—One half the purchase money to be paid o confirmation of sale and the balance the enjoyment of life. His wife, a lady of and good feeling. The satisfaction of those twenty-five. First course-lukewarm milk New England descent, of active habits and present at the wedding represented a simi- and water that has been bathed in by an oyswants to the best of her ability. But in- of both parties, lack, or seem to lack, that serene and end- Haywood retaining in her own name that around. Then all hands about for home. less patience which sickness, whether real granted ber by the decree of divorce. The Colder drive than ever. All sitting in the of Mr. Haywood rendered him less capable has more money than he knows what to Nine frozen cars. Twenty played out peocontrol into that of another, and was help- his affairs retires, and Mr. Sneath, Vice to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement and allowance.

J. W. CONDON, Executor. land, whose business was that of clairvoy. Francisco Chronicle. ant, and magnetizer and spiritual healer. F. A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY- Her attentions were unremitting, but were useless. She advised a voyage to China useless. She advised a voyage to China o'clock this morning to say that she had the hole?" he asked. "Going to cut it up to form one of the party. B; the time winter.

they arrived at Yokohama the aged magnetize, had pretty thoroughly asserted her sway over the mind of her patient. She

connsoled a speedy return, and received secret celestial information that Mr. and

COULD NOT RETURN ON THE SAME STEAMER with safety to either. So the busband returned with Mrs. Beamish as his only companion, and Mrs. Haywood followed at her earliest convenience. The two have not lived together from that time until now. Mr. Haywood resided with Mr. Peart at the elegant mansion of the latter, on the corner of Post and Leavenworth, and Mrs. Haywood divided her time between the place at San Matoe and her residence, 709 Post street, giving most of her time to the city for the sake of her daughter, who is in one of the public schools. The wife several times visited the husband and asked him to return, but the moroseness which had marked the earlier stages of his disease had increased, and he invariably refused. A little more than a year passed in this way, when Mrs. Haywood, uncertain what turn affairs might take, determined to apply for a divorce. She employed N. Green Curtis as legal adviser, a gentleman quite an fait in delicate domestic matters. The application only alleged desertion. The case was tried in the Fourth District court, and in due time the decree prayed for was granted. As the property was acquired during coverture, Mr. Haywood consented to an equal partition of the estate, he fixing | continued : "Now then, that money at

She chose the San Mateo, put in the schedule at \$500,000, the San Meteo water works, rated at \$150,000, Black Diamond and Bellingham Bay coal stock worth \$400,000, gas stock worth \$450,000, and improved city lots on California, Harrison, Sacramento and Bush streets, making in all an unincumbered aggregate of \$2,500,-When a man who has for many years 000. Mr. Haywood retained the maning stock and was worth in all not far from they were already pretty well started on THE DOWNWARD SLOPE OF LIFE.

The decree of divorce was granted last January, Mr. Haywood remaining at Mr. Peart's and the divorced lady passing her time as already described. The relations pocket. of the father with the daughter continued to be agreeable, and there was an occasional interchange of visits. During the Spring fraud," she said. his health began to improve, the melancholy which over shadowed him like a cloud gradually disappearing, and with it the bitterness of feeling it had engendered. About three months ago husband and wife met again accidentally during one of the visits of father and daughter.

The first meeting was not lacking in cordiality, and led the way to another, and then another, until there was a perfect understanding and re engagement. The ties formed a third of a century ago, and cemented by a long intercourse, could not He is a native of New York, but moved to be permanently severed. It may be here other words, attempted to influence my remarked that Mr. Haywood gave up magnetism and all its unpleasant associations returns ought not to be counted. The reconnection with mercant de pursuits and in soon after his return from Japan, and was turns for to-day, however, show a clear ding breakfast was awaiting their arrival. one of the two principle characters in the ding that was really a golden wedding, beside the other three. Then pointing to romance. He came to this coast in 1851, though slightly out of its order, soon fol- the solitary dollar lying on the table, he Banner,

family. It is one of the loveliest places on wood drove up a splendid pair of horses prise depicted on her countenance. the coast, the mansion being of the old- from his farm at Fair Oaks, where he had . She wasn't satisfied and she did appeal, fashion kind and the grounds superb. been spending Saturday night. The cere- but not to Congress. She appealed to the The excursionist to San Jose has a glimpse mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. country and popular opinion, in the shape of its shrubbery, its flowers, and its walks. Reuse, of the Congregational church of of a tall policeman, who forced the imitator as he flies past on the train. It is said that San Mateo, after the simple old New Eng- of Returning Boards to reopen the returns an offer of \$1,000,000 in gold was made to land fashion. Though the gathering was and count the vote as cast.

silk, such as the ladies are wont to describe can be overthrown by fraud. as being able to stand alone, and was rebegun some three or four years ago, and, splendent in diamonds of the finest water.

She Wouldn't be Counted Out.

The evidence of gross corruption in the disputed States is not only dangerous to national affairs, but threatens to vitiate the entire domestic circle. Those who take impecunious individuals to board have already felt the influence of the returning

Saturday night, when the landlady of a Race street hash dispensary politely, yet forcibly, reminded one of her boarders that his weekly stipend had not been forthcom-

"I suppose you are aware that the political situation of our country is still in

"I know nothing about the country," she tartly replied, "but this much I do know, I can't keep boarders that don't pay." "Then you know nothing of the ways of

returning boards?" "I know when you return your board,"

she cooly replied. "My board should be nothing to you when the country is in danger," he said: "but as you don't seem to be aware of how returns are made, let me explain," and then taking from his vest pocket five onedollar bills he laid them before her.

She immediately reached out to grasp them, but he deterred her hand, and in the forcible language of Bob Ingersoli he said:

"Don't touch them," She gazed at him in surprise, and he present is mine. That's my majority, but I owe it to you, I admit; therefore if the returns were properly made it would be yours. But supposing it is yours, how am I to overcome your majority? The law al- for the great change that awaits old and lows me to throw out all days that I can prove intimidation. Now, we'll commence at Monday. That day the servant girl winked at me. That's gross intimidation, was that the Lord was sparing her for some therefore I throw out that day," and pick- wise purpose, which she interpreted, withing up a dollar bill he calmly returned it to

know nothing about intimidation and

"Silence, madam, he sternly uttered, "the board is not to be insulted with impunity. It allows no cross examination. Now we'll take up Friday. Friday we had congregation, that is, all that could get plans. no fresh fish for breakfast, therefore the bill of fare that day wasn't legal. Out goes the venerable couple had been congratula-Friday," and then another dollar vanished ted by the ciergyman, Master Coleman from the table.

"But, sir," she commenced.

"Silence, madam. As I have said before, the board hears no protests. Now we'll proceed to Saturday. This evening you asked me for the amount due you, or in vote. This is another ontrage, and the never in anyway a spiritualist. The ic- majority for me, and I accept them," and | Everything passed off in the most satisfac engagement having been effected, the wed- taking up another dollar bill he stowed it said, "The board has now done its duty, and there is all the money legally due you. property has at different times been esti- was selected as a suitable time for solem-. Take it if you will, but remember, if you mated at from five to ten millions. About mizing it. A few friends, less than a score are not satisfied, your only course will be fifteen years ago he purchased his San in all, had been invited, some from San to appeal to Congress, Good night, Mateo ranche, which contains nearly a Francisco and a few from San Mateo, madam," and turning on his heel he thousand acres and is a fortune in itself. Among them was N. Greene Curtis, the 'marched boldly out of the room, leaving and lived there two years ago, with his legal adviser of Mrs. Haywood. Mr. Hay- her staring after him, with rage and sur-

Let this be a warning to all who, for a moment, imagine that the popular verdict

RECIPE FOR A "GAY SLEIGH RIDE."like many other romances found not so A profound feeling pervaded all during the Ten young couples. One four horse outfit often in real life as in books, opened with ceremonies, there not being a dry eye in with driver. One night, colder than blix-Mr. Haywood's health and untitted him for at which there was the utmost cordiality hours of light fantastic toe. Supper for stirring temperament, ministered to his lar feeling that prevails among the friends ter. Second course - same as first. Des- ded pairs instead of one. Mr. Hickland's Marshal of France. In Boston seventiera sert-country air and ice. The "party" is a philosopher. May be and his bride live guns, a marshar's salute, were fixed by the valids are exacting, and persons who are It is understood that there is no change now half way through. Next comes a lit long and be happy. themselves strong and healthy sometimes in regard to mutual title to property, Mrs. tle more squeaky fiddle and balancing or imaginary, considers itself entitled to rumors in regard to Mr. Haywood's finan- sleigh-box. Driver loses his way. Young patibility which time, instead of healing, him intimately. They say he was never in Home at last-4 o'clock in the morning. only made more apparent as the ill health a better condition, and he himself says he Moral: Ten dollars apiece out of pocket. of control. Some persons of a metaphysi- do with. The Merchants' Exchange Bank ple of both sexes. Four used up horses, calturn of mind said he was physchologized is prosperous, Mr. Peart, who has been as- and a lot of young liars, who go around

> there?" "A big hole," the old boy replied. Paul was not to be put off in this Springe's wife woke him up at three fashion. "What are you going to do with Poor Pry was sold.

Another of Capid's Franks.

AN OLD MAN OF EIGHTY MARRIES A WOMAN OF NINETY-THE MOST PECULIAR WED-

DING THAT EVER TOOK PLACE. The very largest congregation that ever who sat behind the counter stitching shoes assembled in any church in Lexington and waiting on customers as they stepped came together on Monday, January I, at in. One day a corpse was found in the the Main Street Christian Church, to wit- dock, at the foot of the street. The coroness the marriage of Dr. Joseph G. Chinn ner took the jarymen from the neighborand Mrs. Catherine Lawson, the former of hood, among them John Mowatt and his this city, and the latter of Favotte county. foreman John Peluse. The coepse lay on The respective ages of the high contracting parties made it one of the most extra- of the jurymen remarked that as soon as ordinary marriages that was ever solemn- John Pelase looked on the corpse, he ized. The groom was of the ripe but started, turned pale, and looked as if he modest age of eighty years, and looked as was going to faint. He rallied, however, vigorous as most men of sixty. The lady but his subsequent movements occasioned will be ninety years of age on the 1st day of May next. Dr. Chinn was a soldier of the war of 1812. He enlisted when about thirteen years of age, but owing to an accident, by which he was severely wounded not there. He stepped out of doors and in the foot, he did not go out until the next saw him high up the street, on a half run, year, but served with credit until the close when he quickly turned a corner. All of the war. This is his third marriage, but sorts of inquiries were made, but nothing in all probability he may survive it many could be heard of him. Thus, with his years. Mrs. Lawson was born in Virginia, but was brought by her parents to Ken-tucky in early life. When but sixteen she tucky in early life. was addressed by Dr. David Lawson, and became engaged to him, but with rare good sense refused to marry him until he had summers. secured sufficient for their mutual support. He left immediately for the South, where he remained twenty-three years, she hearing nothing of him in the meantime, but remained constant through those long years of silence and doubt. At last he one day walked into the parlor of the house where the faithful "Kitty" lived, and claimed her him? hand and the fullillment of her promise, saying that he had made money enough to purchase a farm. They were duly married and lived together forty years, during above stated. which they grew rich, and the kind of wife she made is best told when it is said that he left her his whole estate. A few years ago she thought it about time to prepare him since. young alike, but reserved enough to make herself comfortable, live as long as she might. She had a dream not long ago that made a deep impression on her, and that out the coubts and incredulity that beset held the inquest was the corpse of my Sarah of old, and these led her to accept husband. My family name is Randall. I word of firewell, and moving round in the \$4,000,000. Both parties were left there- his vest pocket. "Tuesday we will pass by, one of several offers of natrimony. Hav- was been in Philadelphia. I married fore well provided for, considering that but on Wednesday, by the unanimous vote ing made up her mind to marry, she set (against the wishes of my parents) John of the entire table, I can prove there was a about it with all the eagermess that any girl Connor, a sober, industrious man, by trade of eighteen could exhibit. She bought a a shoemaker. He took to drinking, nehair in the butter. Hairs do not belong in handsome trousseau and appeared at the glected his business, and once struck me, batter, therefore that's a clear case of altar in a steel colored silk, with velvet while in liquor. We had no family, so I frand. We'll now throw out Wednesday," cloak, sealskin muff and boas, velvet bon- resolved, while we were stitching shows and back went another dollar into his net trimmed very becomingly with feathers together, to learn his trade and leave him. and point lace and very handsome jewelry. I soon made a passable shoe, when I as-

Out of respect for the white hair of her af-"But, sir, I do not understand you. "I fianced, she did not conceal her own gray bairs, but had them puffed and well arranged. She was attended by five generations of her relatives, who preceded her into the church and took reserved sears. The peremony was performed by Elder Marshall with all solemnity, and the large within the charch, behaved with respectful aftention. After the ceremony, and after Gentry, a youth of five years, a nephew of the fifth generation, stepped up to ber, bearing a beautiful boquet of camelias and orange blossoms, which he presented in five due form, and which was accepted by the bride with evident pleasure. The congregation remained seated while the bridal juryman on the corpse of Ler husband. party passed out. At the door an old negro woman, one of her former servants, lifted her train and enried it until she entered her carriage, when they drove off to their home and happiness. A bountiful wedtory manner and closed one of the most extraordinary marriages that we ever remember to have heard of .- Lexington

mortifying to a young man than to be jilted by a girl. His agony seems unennamed the happy day, and he has bought is evident from the fact that Rochambeau cooked, the wedding dress complete, and removed by making Washington a Maraway on their bridal journey. Did Mr. Hickland despond and grow desperate?

ANTIQUITY OF IRON. - According to the Iron Age, a wedge or plate of iron has been found imbedded in the gread Pyramid, the indications being that it must have been citizen of North Indianapolis thought be receive. There was developed an incom- cial troubles are denied by those who know men crawl out and swear. Girls cry. wrought in the age of Cheops, placed by would play it on the public. So be got less some authorities so far back as 5,400 years marriage license and the bride got her widago. This makes the use of iron about ding garments, but they kept it quiet. A 2,500 years more ancient than it is sup- few people were invited, under the preferre posed to be, and affords opportunity for ex- | or its neing simply a little gathering, and plaining the entting of the sharp and well- the preacher was requested to come over defined hieroglyphies on porphyri, granite after he got through his sermon that night -that is, his mind had passed from his sociated with him so long as manager of next day and say they had "'mense time." and other hard stones employed in the con- He did so, when the bridegreeon back him stuction of Egyptian pyramids, temples, aside, showed his marriage lies use, and and tombs. How these could have been said he wanted to be spheed right then and less to resist. Some one advised magnet. President of the Merchants' Exchange "I say, old boy," cried Paul Pry to an ent before the age of from has been a pazism, and at the suggestion he visited Mrs. Bank, succeeds him. What God has twice excavator whom he espied at the bottom zling question to many. Further investigation and at the suggestion he visited Mrs. Bank, succeeds him. What God has twice excavator whom he espied at the bottom zling question to many. Breamish, an elderly lady living at Oak- joined, let no man put asunder, -San of a yawning gulf, "what are you digging gution may show iron to have been in use er, only an exhorter." A faint suspicion

This is the season of the year when night .- Indianopolis Heruid. the falling iciele smites the spinal summit of the aususpected pedestrian, and interand Japan, the journey having presumably decided, on the whole, to have a dark into small holes," rejoined the old boy, jupts the flow of those buoyant spirits that been suggested by spirits. Mrs. Beamish green suit and a green velvet bonnet this "and retail them to farmers for gate posts." contribute so much towards making him and his wife? One sets articles to a ghts, feel "like a morning star."

A Romance of Real Life.

NUMBER 50.

In New York, in 1796, my store was in Maiden Lane, within three doers of the store of John Mowatt, an extensive dealer in shoes. His foreman was John Peluse, the table in the centre of the room. Some some curious remarks. The jury having rendered a verdict of death by drowning, were discharged. Mowatt turned around to look for his foreman, but behold be was turning pale at the first view of the corpse, occasioned some strange surprise among the jurors, for many days afterwards,

John Mowatt was a bachelor of thirtyfive, and Peluse had seen about thurly On a certain day, shout one month

thereafter, a lady in deep monraing stepped into Mowatt's store and asked for a pair of shoes. While John was trying how the sloe fitted, the lady inquired ; "You had a man in your store-John Peluse by name-what has become of

"Yes," said Mowatt, "but what has become of him I would give a good deal to He then related the story as

"Strange," replied the lady. "And you have not seen him since?" "No." replied Mowatt, "I have not seen

"Yes, you have seen him," replied the

"I certainly," said Mowatt, "would not contradict a lady of your appearance, but I have not seen him, to my knowledge." Well, then," said she, "I am John

Pelase; and that subject on whom we sumed male active, come to New York, and you gave me work as a journeyman. The rest you know." John told the present narrator, some days after, that on hearing this be was dun-bloanded.

"Well, madam," said John, "what are your plans for the future ?" Says she, "I have not yet formed any

"Well," said John, "I liked you as a ourneyman, and when my foreman, I was pleased; suppose we now go into partner-slep for life!"

In forty-eight hours thereafter, they were married. She was a fire looking woman, and might have passed for twenty-

This, perhaps, is the first instance on record of a woman's sitting as a coroner's The above is a simple tale of truth.

WAS WASHINGTON A MARSHAL?-Au interesting paper was recently read before the Rhode Island Historical Society, in which the author, Rev. E. M. Stone, referred to the legend of Washington's Marshalship. The Providence Press turnish s the following relative to the views held by Mr. Stone: "Washington visited General Rochambean at Newport, to arrange for the campaign against Yorktown, in Vic-There is nothing more depressing or ginia. In what capacity did Washington make his visit to the French commander? Was it as a Marshal of France? That he durable when she not only throws him was in some sense a Marshal of France, or overboard but also ships a rival. His case that be exercised the power and authority may become desperate if, after she has of a Marshal of France, Mr. Stone thinks the ring, secured fitting wedding raiment subordinated himself to Washington, and engaged the parson, she gives him the According to the laws of France at that slip and marries another fellow. Some time no Marshal of France could be under men think of firearms or cold poison under the authority of any officer mover than a such circumstances, but not so a St. Louis Marshul of France, and this question was young gentleman named Hickland. Miss agitated at the time arrangements were lennings had consented to marry him. The made for sending over French troops, day was fixed, was near at hand, the vianois. The difficulty, it was suggested, might be the minister notified. But the very day be- shal of France, and on that kint action fore the expected wedding Miss Jennings took place. The evidence is strong that it went out at evening, married a Mr. Cather, was as exercising the authority and power and by midnight the couple were speeding of a Marshal of France that Rochambern and his army was subordinated to Washington during the time of his service here. He told the parson to be on hand all the It is stated that when Washington appearsame, forthwith proceeded to the house of ed riding beside Rochambeau, between the his affianced, asked in marriage the hand of ranks of the army, he were the insignia of Miss Haywood, there residing, was ac a Marshal of France. It is not stated that cepted, told the old people to keep the he was seen to wear that enablem of auviands hot, fetched the parson, and, while thority at any other time or place. He Mr. and Mrs. Cather were hasting away, was not, however, Marshal of France in a merry company vitnessed the wedding of 1775, for he denied having any such title Mr. Hickland and Miss Haywood. The when Lamont dedicated to hum as Marst al supper was the most elegant which had of France a volume of poems. No formal been lately served in all that region, and commission may have been issued, but belove claps his hands in joy over two wed- youd doubt he exercised the functions of French troops, and at other times similar evidence was given that his rank was known and recognized."

A BRIDEOROOM'S JOKE SPOILED .- A 6,009 years ago. Stole over the groom that somebody had been sold, and it wasn't the public enter, The wedding was postponed till the next

What is the difference between an editor and the other writes articles to set.