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THE WIDOW'S STRATAGEM. pies." ELD. BOYD'S MATRIMONIAL EXPERIENCE. Elder Boyd, though a very good man in the main, and looked up to with respect by all the inhabitants of the little illage of Oldville, was rumored to have, looks so nice.' Vice President, in Yankee parlance, a pretty sharp look-Cashier, out for the main chance, a peculiarity from which elders are not always exempt. In worldly matters he was decidedly well to-do, having inherited a fine farm from his father, which was growing year-ly more and more valuable. It might be supposed that under these circumstances the elder, who was fully able to do so, would have found a helpmate to share his house and name. But the elder was wary. Matrimony was to bim, in some measure, a matter of money, and it was his firm resolve not to marry unless he could thereby enhance his worldly prosperity. Unhappily, the little village of Oldville and the towns in the immediate vicinity contained few who were qualified in the important particular, and of those there were probably none with whom the elder's suit would have prospered. So it hapof this kind they reckon ill who leave widows out. Elder Boyd's nearest neighbor was a widow. She was still a buxom, comely woman, as widows are apt to be. Unfortunately, the late Mr. Haves had not been able to leave 'her sufficient to make her independent of the world. that she possessed was the small, old-fashioned house in which she lived, and a small amount of money, was insufficient to support her and a little son of 6, like wise to be enumerated in the schedule of her property, though hardly to be classed as "productive" of anything but mischief. The widow was, therefore, obliged to take care of three boarders to eke out her scanty income, which, of course, imposed upon her considerable labor and anxiety. It is not surprising that under these circumstances she should now and then have bethought herseli of a second marriage as a method of bettering her condition? Or again, need we esteem it a special wonder if, in her reflections apon upon her next neighbor, Elder Bovd ?--and being one of the chief personages in the village, could accord her a prominent social position. He was not especially handsome, or calculated to make a profound impression upon the female heart; this was true, but he was of a good disposition, kind hearted, and would no doubt make a good cort of a husband. Widows are, I take it (if any shall do me the honor to read this story, I trust

suit would have prospered. So it hap-pened that year after year passed away, until Elder Boyd was in the prime of life -44 or thereabouts-and still unmarried of the directors in a saving institution the supposition. "I will wait and watch." and in all human probability likely to re- situated in the next town, and accord- inquire about the pot of gold which she ingly rode over there once or twice a month so as to attend the meeting of the board. On the next occasion of this kind the Widow sent over to know if he could The Widow Hayes, who had passed carry her with him, as she had a little through matrimonial experience, was business to attend to there. The request some four years younger than Elder Boyd. was readily accorde I. Arrived at the village, the Widow desired to be set off at the bank. "Ha, ha !" thought the elder, "that means something." He said nothing, however, but determined to came back and find out, as he could readily from the cashier, what business she had with the bank. The widow tripped into the office, pretending to look verv nonchalant. "Can you give me small bills for a \$10 gold piece ?" "With pleasure," was the reply. "By the way, the bank is in a very flourishing condition, is it not?" she ask-"None in the state on a better footing. he said. Do you receive deposits ?" "Yes, madam ; we are receiving them every day." "Do you receive as high as-as \$10,this point, she should have cast her eyes | 000 ? upon her next neighbor, Elder Boyd?-The Elder, as we have already said, was in flourisbing circumstances. He would be, rest on so large a sum; \$1,000 is our neck. A policeman would have mentally "It is of no consequence," said the widow, hurriedly; "I only asked for ca-riosity. By the way, did you say how much interest you allowed on such de-usits as come within your limits 2" she approached the innocent old counter the strong of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the innocent old counter the process of the process of the process of the innocent of the process of the proces of the process of the process of the proces of the proces able to maintain a wife in great comfort limit. Do you know of any one whoposits as come within your limits ?" she he approached the innocent old couple usked. "Five per cent." "Thank you. I only asked for curisoity. they will forgive me the remark,) less disposed to weigh sentiment in a second "How is business Mr. Cashier ?" he inalliance than a first, and so, in the widquired. "About as usual." ow's point of view, Elder Boyd was a very desirable match. "Had any deposits lately ?" Some sagacious person, however, has "None of any magnitude." observed that it takes two to make a match, a fact to be seriously considered ; "I brought over a woman this morning who seemed to have some sort of business or in the present case it was exceedingly with you." doubtful whether the worldly elder, even "The widow Hayes ?" . Anne

pies are so nice, I don't know when to The warm pie sent up such a delicious "Do you call those nice?" said the widodor that the elder was sorely tempted, and after saving, "Well, really," with the intention of refusing, he finished by say-ing, "on the whole, I guess 1 will, as it luck as common." "The widow was really a good cook,

"I shouldn't want any better," said the and the elder ate with much gusto the elder. generous piece which the widow cut off for him, and, after a little chatting upon will drop into ten often. We ought to be

concerned.

me a little !"

quiries at the bank ?"

closing consideration :

his mind about the "pot of gold."

iosıty.'

unimportant subjects, withdrew in some mental perplexity. Hind and he meant had just begun to indicate the slow and Was it possible, thought he, that the what he said. The fact is, the deacon "Which of you is next?" asked the widow could really have found a pot of gold in her cellar ? She did not say so, charming woman. She was very comely, barber. "I am," said the young map. "No, you are not. We both came in at the same time; and I am the oldest, I to be sure, but why should she have and then she was such an excellent cook, shown so much anxiety to know as to the Besides, he had no doubt in his own proprietorship of the treasure thus found if she had not happened upcn some ?--To be sure, as far as his knowledge ex-there be to her becoming Mrs. Boyd ?--(Ah, ol

claim the first chance. Besides, I am in "Ah, old party, I see you are from the tended, there was no one who would be likely to lay up such an amount of gold; but then the house was 150 years old, at the rear least and had had been soon to be greatly surprised. In fact, she nevcountry, and of course do not know the rules of city society governing such cases as this," said the youth.

the very least, and had had many occu-pants of which he knew nothing. It might be, after all. 'I'he widow's desire highly of the elder, and to cut the mat-the very least, and had had many occu-er thought of such a thing in her life, "Simply this: Beauty goes be highly of the elder, and to cut the mat-the very least, and had had many occu-tion of which he knew nothing. It highly of the elder, and to cut the mat-the very least, and had had many occu-so I will take the chair. See ?" "Oh, that's right, Mr. Barbe "Simply this : Beauty goes before age, to bave him think it was only curtosity to short, she accepted. A month later likewise gave additional probability to she was installed mistres of the elder's "Oh, that's right, Mr. Barber, shave him first. He has got the best of me by large house, somewhat to the surprise of that city rule of his; and, come to think the village people, who could not conceive of it, he is right according to the rule how she brought him over. Some weeks where I came from." "Indeed ! What is the rule where you

came from, old party ?" asked the young fellow, as he fixed himself comfortably in had found in the cellar. the barber's chair. "Pot of gold !" exclaimed the widow,in

"Well, young man, the rule up my way surprise; "I know of none." "But you asked me about whether the "But you asked me about whether the two out claim it," said the elder, dis-oncerned. "But you asked me about whether the is we always keep the hogs ahead of us. So you can go ahead. Barber, it's all right," said he, taking up a paper and of smaller boys? Things which should be told aw could claim it," said the elder, dis-"Oh. lor' ! elder, I only asked for cusitting down to read.

An Irishman was screeted for highway "And was that the reason you made in obbery, and being brought before a mag-"Certainly ! What else could it be ?" strate, asserted that he was more entitled The elder went out to the barn, and to be pitted, than to be punished. "Pitted I" exclaimed the justice, while for half an hour sat in silent meditation. At the end of that time he ejaculated, as his eyebrows arched with more than ordinary wonder and contempt, 'and ou "After all, she makes good mince pie." vinat account, pray ? 'Sure on account of my misfortune." 'Your misfortune, indeed! What! that It gives me pleasure to state that the union between the elder and the widow e have caught you, I suppose ?' proved a very happy one, although to the end of his life he could never make up 'Oh, the gintleman that brought me here knows about my misfortune well enough.' Tale of a Champion Sufferer.

At the Barber's.

just finished a custcmer.

But the gentleman was as astonished just so long big boys will listen and think it as the magistrate himself, and as inca- | cunning to emulate the filthy example. Is it He looked into the waiting-room at the pable of understanding the culprit's not a terrible thing to look into a young man's face and think of the impurities his mind must 'You will own, I suppose, that you be loaded with unless he has strength to cash

Central Detroit Depot, saw an elderly meaning. Indy come there to go West, and then, after making sure that the special police-man was not around, he entered the he asked. stopped this gentleman on the highway? off the unclean thing and be a nobleman ? 'Oh 1 yes, I did the same.' room. He was a man that had seen oth-

er days, that was plain. His plug hat 'And that you took from him £50 in bills.' 'And there your honor's right again.' Well, then, von perplexing vagabond, what do you mean ?

'Sure, and the money wasn't in my pocket above a week whin the dirfy bank shtopped payment, and I was robbed of

from Vermont ; "for heaven's sake, help Mr. Berger, of Macon, Ga., discovered a likely to sow tares that cannot be weeded out. colored preacher in his stable untying a horse, and the preacher only observed... Jess what I said all de time, Miatah Ber-abould have told him with perfect simplicity "Who are you ?" asked the bushand, What a beautiful morning it is !" and went out. Shortly after the elder ent red. Shortly after the elder ent red. Shortly after the elder ent red.

his head as if deeply affected. "Be you one of those poor unfortais settled.'

nates who were almost eat up by the grasshoppers?" exclaimed the woman, A little four year old woke up very carly one morning, and seeing the full moon from the window, he innocently remarkher sympathies all aroused. e same, madame," sighed Jones : "had to leave; the State-going to New ed : "I should think it about time for shall not be in the least offended. The time to

Hampshire-got as far as here and money | Dod to take that moon in. シ

O, for festal dainties spread, "Next !" shouted a barber, who had Like my bowl of milk and bread .-Pewter spoon and bowl of wood, Two persons at once sprang from their On the door stone, gray and rude ! seats, where they had been patiently wait-ing, and approached the knight of the lather, and both looking ferociously and O'er me, like a regal tent, Cloudy-ribbed, the sunset bent. Purple cuttained, fringed with gold. enquiringly at each other. Oue of them was an elderly personage, Looned in many a wind-swung fold ; While for music came the play evidently from the conutry; the other a young sprig of a city bred, whose down Of the pied frogs' orchestra ; And, to light the noisy choir,

Quick and treacherous sands of sin.

Ere it passes, barefoot boy !

contaminates.

Ah ! that thou couldst know thy joy,

HOW TO KEEP CHILDREN PURE.

back. They then undertook to ream out the crack, causing it to present a less sharp and ragged edge, on the singular theory perhaps Lit the fly his lamp of fire, that it could be made to ring like the little glol I was monarch ; pomp and joy ular sleigh belis that tinkle though they have Waited on the barefoot boy ! an opening to let the sound out. But the re-Cheerily, then, my little man, sult was, very naturally, by no means success-Live and laugh, as boyhood can ful, it being clear enough before-hand, one would say, that the vibrations in the metal, Though the flinty slopes be hard, Stubble speared the new-mown sward, when struck, would conflict at the crack and Every morn shall lead thee through spoil the hoped for arrangement. The findings Fresh bantisms of the dew of metal that were bored out in this process Every evening from thy feet were made over into little bells as revolution Shall the cool wind kiss the heat ! ary relies, Henry Clay, we believe, receiving the first of these much-prized mementoes. All too soon these feet must hide In the prison cells of pride. Some people have also been guilty, as the bell Lose the freedom of the sod, shows of clipping and splictering fragments Like a colt's for work be shod from the rim as relics. We have not much Made to tread the mills of toil. faith that the bell will be restored to its old re-Up and down in ceaseless moll sonance, but we should be very glad to hear Happy if their track be found that there was a prospect of doing so by new Never on forbidden ground ; processes.' Happy if they sink not in

"NARY RED."

The Philadelphia Record, reviewing the past

evolutionary history of the bell of independ-

"Since the bell was cracked it has several

mes been tinkered at, in the effort to make it

sonorous once more. At one time the seam was filled, we think, with silver, or ha amal-

gam of silver, but the sound would not come

nce at Philadelaphia, says :

As the old "red cent" has now passed out of ise, and, except rarely, out of sight, like the "old oaken bucket," its history is a matter of sufficient interest for preservation. The cont was first proposed by Robert Morris, the great financier of the Revolution, and was named by Jefferson, two years after. It began to make its in a wholesome manner and as solemn truths appearance from the mint in 1793. It bore the are distorted into vile shapes and permanent icad of Washington on one side and thirteen injury is done to children's minds. Would it links on the other. The French Rovolution soon created a rage S not be better for the body to be poisoned than

the mind, that parents might see the harm done, for French ideas in America, which put on the and thereby be enabled to use cures and anticent, instead of the head of Washington, the dotes ? But I am sorry to say that I think the Goddess of Liberty-a French Liberty, with trouble lies deeper than with the big boys. I neck thrust forward and flowing locks. The have been looking around and am quite sure chain on the reverse side was displaced by the that it does. A jury might acquit them with olive wreath of peace; but the French Liberty the verdict, more sinned against than sinning | was short lived, and so was her portrait on our It is the men that I am coming at, for just so | cent. The head or figure that succeeded thislong as they meet in groceries, on street cor- the staid, classic dame with a fillet around her ners and in shops, telling stories unfit for the her hair-came into fashion about thirty or forears of mothers, sisters, wives, and daughters, ty years ago, and her finely chiseled Grecian features have been but slightly altered by the lanse of time.

FATE OF THE APOSTLES.

St, Matthew is supposed to have suffered nartyrdom, or was put to death by the sword, No subject more vital in its bearing on the t the city of Ethiopia. morsis of the young could have place in this St. Mark was dragged through the streets column, says the New York Tribune, in reply f Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. to the above letter. There are parents who do St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in not recognize among the duties they owe their children that of instructing them with respect St. John was put into a caldron of boiling to the origin of life. This is left shrouded in impenetrable mystery, and all manner of lies oil, at Rome, and escaped death. He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in

are told to the questions which at a very early age children will ask. The mother leaves this Asia. St. James the Great was beheaded at Jorusa matter for her daughter to be told about by any chance, schoolmate, who, with the fow

St. James the less was thrown from a plana It was twelve o'clock at night when grains of truth she may communicate, is more cle or wing of the temple, and then beaten to, death with a fuller's club. St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at

lierapolis, a city of Phrygia. pers ?" replied the man, turning away south between me and Baudder Tatten Tatten and ingenuousness, and learns a great deal that St. Bartholomew was flayed ally by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he spute between me and Brudder Jackson they would never have had him know. Truth is sacred, truth is pure and never corrupts any one. It is the vile admixture of falschood that preached to the people till he expired.

St. Thomas was run through the body with a Every fact in human physiology can be so lance, near Milipar, in the East Indies. communicated to a pure mind that its delicacy

We have more idleness in the mind than in make these things known is when the desire to the body.

