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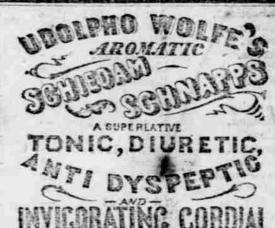
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from the foregoing I have a wife. Only one. Christren, two. A boy and a girl.
The boy's name is John. The girl's Mary. I bired a te tement on --- street a few days ago. I was told that it had all the modern improvements. I was not aware of the

nature of one of the 'modern improvements'

Had I kar muit I think I should have made

another color I lived in uninterrupted domestic bliss for

two months. On the night of the 7th inst., I returned home from my business at the usual hour .-My wife and children met me in the hall with kinaly greetings.

After supper, the children having been put quors, imported by Udolpho Wolfe, of New York, | to bed, as myself and wife were setting by whose name is familiar in every part of this coun | the fire the candles were suddenly extinguished. Thinking that it was occasioned by a draft, I rose to relight, when I was startled

by a scream and an angry. . Quit that, you!' from my wife I cooly relighted the candles, when my wife, somewhat flustered and disordered in appearance, informed me, excitedly, that somebody had 'squeezed her.' As Mrs. P. is still a good prietor's name on the wax, and a fac simile of looking woman. I was not surprised to hear it. I searched the room mechanically but found no one. I may remark that I am not unduly excited. I am seldom astonished, and am not what is usually termed superstitious.

A few moments afterward we heard a succession of piercing shricks from the nursery. I followed my wife composedly into the room, and found my children lying on the floor .zens that there is one place in our city where the Mary had been kicked out of bed, as she informed me, with great trepidition, and Johnny had the contents of the pitcher emptied over this merchant's extensive business, although it a careful examination convinced me of this will repay any stranger or citizen to visit Udol | fact. I picked up the half clad darlings and pho Wolfe's extensive warehouse, Nos. 18, 20 endeavored to soothe their alarm and sought and 22, Beaver street, and Nos. 17, 19 and 21, my apartments with coolness, although I con-Marketfield street. His stock of Schnapps on fess I was at a loss to account for this singular disturbance.

Reaching our sleeping apartments with my wife, I threw myself on a chair to reflect, Wine, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Jamaica and when it was instantly plucked from beneath St. Croix Rum, some very old and equal to any me, and I seatd myself involuntarily upon in this country. He also had three large cellars, several of my wife's hair plus, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound.

I was mortified-but not frightened Instantly my wife was dragged from her couch by the hair of her head in a most unprecented usuner, thrise around the room, His business merits the patronage of every while chorus of sepuchral voices, chanted the popular negro refrain:

"Oh, haint I glad Come out of the wilderness." After suffering for some time, as I judged from her shricks; she was litted violently to the ceiling, where she remained suspended I made several efforts to remove her, but with no effect. I concluded to let her remain where she was, while I proceeded with man, and such a merchant, should be sustained my investigation. I immediately took my against his tens of thousands of opponents in the children into the nearest neighbors, first ta-United States, who sell nothing but imitations, king the precaution to tell my wife to remain where she was, while I endeavored to calm the superstitious fears of my little ones, who

appeared actually frightened I procured a quantity of fire arms and repaired to the house, resolving to probe this mystery to the quick. My pulse beat even-TIGHT, PREMIUM FRUIT JARS & CANS! Is, I was not alarmed, but perfectly cool. I These Jars and Caus being perfectly simple in I met a friend on the side walk. He said: their arrangement and requiring no cement in . How are you, old fel?" I replied, 'rather order to make them air-tight, any one of ordinary | solubrious," for I feit the necessity of being

On entering the house the aspect of things had materially changed. A troop of striped monkeys, with their tails partly burnt off, &c., the greatest advantage is that you can at | but yet smoking in a noxious and disagrecable any time see the condition of your fruit by sim- manner, occupied the centre of the parlor .ply looking at the top of the cover. If the gum | The ceileings and curtains were fessioned with going up and down the bell rope, hand over hand, white an equal number of chimpanzoes shinned up sad down the bannisters. The back room had been changed into an acurate representation of the last scene in Lucrezia Borgia. A being, I shall not attempt to describe was seated upon a coffin. beating a thighbone on a skull in imitation of the anvil chorus in H. Trovatore, while a number of bow strung enauchs were chanting the Misrere, from the same opera. The effect, I A liberal discount made to those purchasing observed to my wife, was inharmonious. My grandfather, many years, deceased, was sitting on a tombstone, singing negro songs. From the open window, a distant view of Lone Mountain, lit up by bengola lights, completed the tableau. The scene was unusual, TO PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. and to many might have been thought strange. I was, I coutess, astonished.

I immediately discharged my firearms into the entry, without waiting to observe the effeet. I moved the next day. My wife rejoined me the next morning, but was suffering from a severe headache, which I attributed to having been 'up' the night before.

Strict veracity impels me to state that I did not see 'spikes.' Nor did the lights 'burn blue.' There was a disposition in the candles to run down one side and 'gutter.' which mantine.

As I think this matter requires explanation, you are at liberty to publish my real name, which you will find in the Directory for 1860. Also my residence and occupation.

The lady who "knit her brows," bas commenced a pair of socks. Her sister was choked with judignation. Her brother went away in disgust, and returned in a steamer. A cousin went into the rope line the other father who is nigh on to a hundred; bring them day-was hung. Her husband started on an all here and I'll marry the whole d-d caenterprise-gone to Australia to escape the

because the ladies are all in favor of hymen. I is enjoying itself over the 'sensation.'

A Laughable Story. The Mobile Register is responsible for the

following mirth provoking incident: For twenty-three years old Jake Willard,

the rope which had brought for the purpose if possible that they should have a room. But of capturing the truant cow, and after several on Thursday a perfect avalanche of people

ed with slow measured "ting-a-ling" to the a fair." edge of the well. "G -d dang that old blind horse?" said

Jake, "he's a comin this way sure, and ain't got no more sense than to fall in here. Whoa ling" said just as plainly as words that Bal'

wouldn't whoa Besides. Jake was at the bottom resting, before trying to 'shin' it up "Great Jerusalem!" said he, "the old cuss will be a top of me before I can say Jack Robinson. Whea! dang you 'Bal,' whoa!"

Just then Ned drew up to the edge of the well, and with his foot kicked a little dirt "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Jake, falling upon his knees at the bottom. "I'm gone now, who. Now I lay me down to sleep -w-h-o-a Ball-I pray the Lord my soul to-w-h-o-a,

now. Oh! Lord, have mercy on my poor soul Whoa, Ball. Ned could hold in no longer, and fearful Jake might suffer from his fright, he reveal-

Probably Ned didn't make tracks with his beels from that well. Maybe Jake wasn't up to the top of it in short order, and you might think he didn't try every night for two weeks to get a shot with his rifle at Ned .-Maybe not. I don't know. But I do know if Jake finds out who sent you this, it will be the last squib you'll get.

Rough Beginning of the Honeymoon.

On last Friday morning, an athletic young farmer, in the town of Waynesburg, took a fair girl all "bathed in blushes," from her parents, and started for the first town across by a sister of the girl-a tall, gaunt and sharp featured girl of some thirty seven summers. The pair crossed the line, were married, and light of the brain has set returned to Wellsville to pass the night, People at the hotel where the wedding stopped. bserved that they conducted themselves in years ago, an Irishwoman, whom we will call rather a singular manner. The husband took Mrs. Figur. She was a widow, had had one his sister-in-law, the tall female aforesaid; son, called Larry. Mrs. Flynn was the best into one corner of the parlor and talked ear- | man of the two, and did the fighting of the nestly to her, gesticulating wildly the while. family. One day the Sheriff called on her Then the tail female would 'put down her to collect her taxes, and, as the old lady was foot,' and talk to him in an angry and excited opposed to paying her debts, an altercation manner. Then the husband would take his fair young bride into a corner, but he could strong language. The sheriff at last, could no sooner commence talking to her than the stand it no longer, and told her if she only giant sister would rush in between them and | wore the breeches he would knock her down. angrily join in the conversation. The people Mrs Flynn ran to the door, and calling to at the hotel ascertained what all this meant | Lurry, who was at work in the garden, said: about nine o'clock that evening There was . "Larry, ye divel, come here here and give an aproar in the room which had been con- | me your breeches. He shant have any exsigned to the newly married couple. Female cuse for not giving an honest lady satisfacshrieks and masculine 'swears,' startled the tion. people at the hotel, and they rushed to the spot. The gaunt female was pressing and kicking against the door of the room, and the newly married man, mostly undressed, was barring her out with all his might. Occasionally she would kick the door far enough open to disclose the stalwart husband, in his Gentleman Greek Slave apparrel. It appeared that the tall female insisted upon occupy ing the same room with the newly married pair; that her sister was favorable to the arrangement, and that the husband had agreed to it before the wedding took place, and was

now indignantly repudiating the contract. 'Won't you go away, now Susan, peaceful?' said the newly married man softening his voice. 'No,' said she, 'I won't -- so there!'

ried sister within the room. 'Now-now, Maria' said the young man to his wife in a piteous tone, 'don't go for to cuttin' up in this way; now don't!' 'I'll cut up as much as I wanter!" she

"Don't you budge an inch!' cried the mar-

sharply replied. 'Well,' roared the desperate man, throwing the door wide open, and stalking out among the crowd, 'well, jist you two wimin put on your duds and go right straight home and bring back the old man, and your grand-

boodle of 'em, and we'll all sleep together.' The difficulty was finally adjusted by the Tall gentlemen are always successful, tall female taking a room alone. Wellsville

Jim and his Bride.

The Indianapolis State Sentinel relates the

following. "A happy, unsophisticated couple from the has cultivated the soil of Baldwin county, rural districts got married on Tuesday last, and drawn therefrom a support for self and and posted off to Indianopolis to enjoy the wife. He is childless. Not long ago, Jake first few days in seeing the sights at the State lest the house in search of a missing cow .- Fair. They first stopped at the American His route led him through an old warn out House, where Rinkle after puzzling his brain patch of clay land, of about six acres in extent to the utmost, was unable to give them . in the entre of which was a well, 25 or 30 feet | room, and they were obliged to be seperated. deep, that at some time, probably, had fur- On Wednes day night they tried another honished the inmates of a dilapidated house near tel with no better success. The rooms were by with water. In passing by this spot, an all crowded and men had to be huddled toill-wind lifted Jake's 'tile' from his head, and gether in one room, some on the floor, and maliciously wafted it to the edge of the well, nacked up any way, while ladies were served the same in other rooms appriated to their use. Now Jake always practiced the virtue of On Thursday, the unhappy couple in despair, economy and he immediately sat about recov- and disgusted with crowded hotels, searched ering the lost hat. He ran to the well, and for and found a private boarding house. The fluding it was dry at the bottom, he uncoiled | landlady sympathized with them and promised attempts to catch the but with a nose, he con- came upon the town, and the boarding houcluded to save time by going down into the ses and private houses as well as the hotels well himself. To accomplish this, he made had to make every shift to stow away as many fast one end of the rope to a stump hard by as possible at night. Our unfortunate newly and was quickly on his way down the well. | married pair heard with Gismay after tea, that It is a fact, of which Jake was no less ob- they would have to be separated again that livious than the reader hereof, that Ned | night. The groom looked his dissappointment Wells was in the dilapidated building afore- but the bride could not control her feelings said, that an old blind horse, with a bell on and blubbered out as she stamped her fort his neck, who had been turned out to die, on the floor- I've got my head set on it, and was lazily grazing within a short distance of I wou't be separated from bim any more." The boarders sucreed and offered to sleep on The devel himself or some other wicked the streets or any way, but the landlady would spirit put it into Ned's cranium to have a lit- not allow it, and Jim had to take a berth on tle fun, so he quietly slipped up to the old the carpet, away from his weeping bride, for horse and unbuckled the bell-strap, approach- the third night. Never bring your bride to

Grave of Lafayette.

A Paris correspondent furnishes a very interesting account of a recent visit to the tomb of the Layfayette family, in the rear of a chapel at No. 35 Rue de Picpus, in Paris. He says:-We asked the guardian why there was not a monument over the grave of Layfayette, and he replied that Louis Phillippe (who almost owed his position to Layfavette) had always opposed any national movement in that way, and that the other families who owned vaults there now object to any invasion upon the affected simplicity of the place. It is, nevertheless, a disgrace, a disgrace that there is not a single monument in France. not even over his grave to the memory of this great and pure patriot. In France there are so many parties, and so many political opinions, that it is not strange perhaps, that no one is found to take the initiative in such a measure, for here the memory of Layfavette has still enemies as well as friends; but the Americans who only know Layfayette as the generous friend and the accomplished soldier, could, with propriety take the initiative. At their request it is improbable that either the Government, or the relatives, or the other owners of vaults in the Cemetery of Biopus. would offer any serious objection.

The most interesting Man in the Union .-Hon. Josiah Quincy will maintain, if he live, his ninetieth birthday in February next. He was a guest of John Hannock at a brilliant dinner party. He had been the associate of all the master minds who formed the Republie. He was subject to the crown at his birth. and lived to see the struggle of the Revoluthe l'empsylvania line to be married, where tion-the creation of an empire. He is to the ceremony could be performed without a day the most interesting man in the nation. license. The happy pair were accompanied by association and by personal worth, and by the possession of a vigorous intellect in that day of life when to the mass of mankind the

> -There lived in Duchess county. . few casued, in which Mrs. Flynn used some very

A Ship Canal in Illinois .- The citizens of Chicago have revived the original scheme of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, which comprised a ship canal of sufficient capacity to float the largest class of vessels that could navigate the Illinois river, but which was given up for the want of means, after a considerable portion of the work had been constructed upon that plan, and completed for ordinary canal boats only. The probable cost is estimated at from ten to twenty millions of dollars. The concentration of the commerce and interests of a vast region in Chicago seems to warrant this gigantic enter-

Pat, can you tell me what is a vir-

'To be sure I can. Jimmy.

Well, thin, will ye be after doing it?" 'Yes, jist; its a woman that has pever been married at all.

Be ye in airnest, Pat?

'Yes. Jimmy.' 'The saints in Heaven be praisd, then! My mother is a virgin; my father never married her at all, sure."

Somebody describing the appearance of a man dancing a polka, says: "He looks as though he had a hole in his pocket, and was trying to shake a shilling down the leg of his trousers."