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## A Comical Wedding:

"I USED to marry a good many folko When I was Justioe of the pence iu
Blooming Grove," said Unele In Chriss man, the other dyy. "They generally
wanted to ket spliceal on the July or Coristmas. They'd come from the woode, the fellow and his giri
both riding on a lond of hoop-poles or tat bark, and sometimes holding themselve ow to a three. foot log that a yote of oxen
was suakiog fo froma a bark peeling. One Fourth of July 1 took for wedding rees $a$ coonskin, two rallrond thes, a pint
of applejack, twenty-five cents in pen nies, two quarts
of low.bush huckleberries, and a promise
竍 But that wa Wemally good Fourth for free. The couples that 1d hatech,
taking the averige run of 'em, would most likely say;
"Well, now,
nel


"But I never hankered atue thapjacks
with salt pork gravy and molases, so
One day I wamg stitnget. in my office in
Mose's bircoom thinking what It beet Moses Sirfroom thinking what Ty teat
do for a tuny patn thind in my stom.
ach, when in walked a big, strapping

 allvel she was blame nearsix feet high
and $\Gamma$ biltet she could ilt a barel
whiskey over a seven-rail fence. she Was pretty good looking for all that.
.' Buy, 'tquire ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ asked the old man.
 hog dog there is in the hull knob ken-
try, tont you ?"?
 plagued dight madder heceuse Mag had
sot down on a traw hat of mine that I
ond W.". What I neven heered o. that for. dogs,
sequire?" said Mag. "Never heered o. ole Tabe? W. .a.a., et that don't take the
grease offtr my gridde "' '. $\cdot$ Wall' ' my grididew heerd of him or not," whe old nan put put
in, "hess back on the Knob, an' Jery owns him. An Ahe troub, an 'in 'ruarry,
Jerry's so cussed feered of his dog that


 spliced!" "I began to think that the old man
and his girl had come to get an order of and his girf had come to get an order of
court on Jerry Elwien to appear and
show cause why he shouldn't let Tote hunt with any person who wanted hif,
and why
ahouldn't be issued feraal injunction
sortiding hita to shll the dog over in Monroe county.
and continued the father, "that, dog's too
goldarned vallyable to be wasted. He Eolarned valyable to be wasted. He
kin keep any family that anit a apasel
o' glattons in goun'shogs from Septem. $\circ^{\prime}$ giuttons in goun'.hogg from Septem
ber to the time they hole up. Some folks think groun'-hogs is too rank to sel
well, and I heered Joe Atkinson sa once bat hed as lear eal a taller uip ain't nothin' that goes to the spot with
our family as a hunk o' that varmint. our family $\begin{aligned} & \text { as } \\ & \text { Is they Mag? }\end{aligned}$

Dad, yer shoutin' '" replied Mag.
Wall, as I was suyin', dog is too valiyable to be in the onsartii to be converted with. our family, an we've jest come in to see when you kio
come out our way, 'squire an' make the

and want me to draw up the deed, $Y$ " asked, madder than a hornet at all
palaver about doga and groundhogs.
about like a horse might. ${ }^{*}$. Yer wa off, 'squire. Yer see, Jerry's been an
workin' for us for a good while, an
been a tryin' to thine tround me for been a tryin' to shine round me for
more'n six months, but he sin't much
of a fighter, an' be ain't much of of a fighter, an' he asn't much
sbooter, though he ain't no slouch rippin' he bark off ${ }^{\text {th }}$ a hemlock, aur
mowia' hoopppoles. But when $I$ heard That dog fastens unto too many groun: hogs to Ilve away from our plantations, I says. So Jerry an' me took to sittin
up nights an' he consekease is that Jerry an' me is goin' to fine an' the do
sitan stays in the familly, what wo want
you is, gquire, to come out nud give ui
the hifcel the firat day you kio, the hitel the first day you kin, an' the
sooner the better, for they's a feller sooner the better, for they's a feller
from Ponoo a o flerin' for Tobe mort
enough to buy a furm, an' Jerry mat enough to buy a furm, an Jerry may

take it in hin ornary head to sell them Comeany day, 'muire. We'm all ready., | "That's atout the heft of it, squire", |
| :--- |
| said Mug's father. "Couldn't ye stand | said Mugs f futher. ""

ailtue Burbin on it They both put a man's drivk

##  Bou em emree theel wout. out. ent

 weik I took the bueck. board part of drove the deat rond you ceen miles, over the cus. hours on the way. I found the houseIt was clearling of atout three acres
and divided up Inton furnip patch, a cal bage patch and a putech of potatnes.
man was milliciug a cow to the barn. yard. On a board by the front door lny
 self. When I stopped my horse the dog got up. I tied the horse to the fenco
and walked toward the house. Tober walked toward me. He had only on I snapped my fingers and salf: " "Com here; that's a nice feller." He gave on
ppring, and liad me by the panta in le than no time. I yelled. The door open
 he the hoss: You orto to see him hthake
ngroun: bog. Come in 'squire, come
in. He bee in. He ketched one to day, and, by
darn ! well Iit the thiug right over, ilike
dull
 Tobe lef and I went in. I had a
notion to put a kall in the dog first
though. Mag's mother was peeliog taters In a tin basin. Mag had been washing,
and her blue hickory dress was as weal as a dish hag. Her sleeves were rolle
up to her shoulders, and her hair wa
 III call Jobn o out'n the thro-yard, an
wetll ilx Tobe in his the ter patel

 know, 'gquire,
property., ... Has he ${ }^{2}$ " said I . " d didn, t know
 In the woods. Then he's got two bush-
els o' turnips comin' from old Grindy, er feller ketched last sanday. Bealdes
he sen
 tucky fean overhauls. Ye see, squire,
Jerry's well fixed, an, what 1 wate to know is this $:$ Jerry, ain't very whole
some. I think hess got fudigestion of
tue the lungs. Anyway, in case he should drop off suddint without a will, 1 wan
to know kin his durned ornasy brother Lije clatim them boots an opoverhauls, or
wil they go with the rest 'o the thing



". Jere..e.e: You Jerry "', she called
at the top of the volce. … Whata yor want?" came back
from the barnyard. "Yer allus a yell in' arter something,"
"The 'squire't come, you big lummix.
". Come in an 'git hitched !" "
". Jerry came into the house grum ling, and as cross as a bear.
i. Might let a felle git
cleaned out fret,", he grunted "He bad on a hickory shirt, and pair of overalls. The latter were rolled
up nearly to his knees, and feet were $\stackrel{\text { bare, }}{ }{ }^{\text {' Wall, }}$ I guess yer barn'll keep till this \$'y yer o over," sald the woman
" The couple tood up and took hold of hands. I was just about to begin the ceremony, when the old woman threw
both hands over her head and yelled: both hands over her lead and yelled:
․i. Dod rat yer ugly picter, Jerry EL bars to that turnip patch down an bars to that peaky yearin' helfer a
there's 'hat
chawn' up half the winter's billo Git out there and turn her out,
h'ist ye higher'n Gilloy's kite!"
"Jerry dropped Mag's hand and ran out to attend to the heifer in the turnit
patco. He come back puffing 1 ke patcho. He come back putting like
porpolise, and the ceremony was resum ed and got through without further in
terruption.
". You sell Tobe, now,", sald Mag "You dare to thithk o' sellin" Tobe now,
Jerry, han' 111 make it warm around this plantation.
Jerry went out to the barn. Mng
went back to her washing. I had no more burivess there, but $I$ thought 1 , hang around for my fee, which 1 imag
ined would bea tolerably good one. By ined would be a tolerably good one. B
and by the old man came home from "Well, did,", sald Mag, the Jig is up
and Tobe is oneof the family, sartin."
and Tobe is one of the family, sartin." "
"The old man called me out into the
${ }^{\text {roadd }}$ " underitand," he sald, "that ' yer yowed four shilin" be luw for splici
peeple. Now, 'squire, that hito me a
 orter call this job threeanis.alx. Th
squire

- I was so mad that I could have crammed my hat down the oid man's hind six. "Wall, 'squire," nald the bark.peeler, I uin't mold no hoop-poles yit thit seaa
on but J'll be dowu Jectlon day or son but I'll be down yection day or
Thankggiven' nn' banal you them fig. gerk. Or nay, sgat
some grounthog-
"That was about all I cared to hear
Just then. I rattled my buek-boara away from there as fast na 1 could. met Tobe enout half a mile down this
road, slouching along the edge of the
woode I heard afen woods. I heard afterward that they
never saw him again, and that Mag charged Jerry with neliling himm on the
aly, and went to Milford to tee if that aly, and went to Milford to see if that
wasn't ground for a divorce. But they
Bet never charged me with shooting the dog nd throwing It into the woods, as some
folks have uild they did.."


## Intustrial Secrets.

A Centuny ago what a man discov menwere put upon an oath never to $\begin{aligned} & \text { re } \\ & \text { veal the proceas used by their emplyers }\end{aligned}$ Doors were kept elosed, artisans golog
out were searched, visitors were rigorously excluded from admisasion, nind Sike operutions binded the workmen
themselves. The mysteries of every
erant were hedged in by thicke eet fences of empirical pretensions and judicial affirmation. The royal manufactoriee
of porcelaiu, for example, were carried of porcelain, for example, were carried
on in Europe with a spirit of jealous ex. lusiveness. His mplesty of Saxony tent with the oath of necrecy imposel apate his kiugly suspicion in favor of rother monarchi. Neither king na
king's delegate might enter the tubooe walls of Melisen. What is erroneonsly called the Dresden porcelain-that ex
quisite pottery of which the world thi never peen its like-was produced for
two hundred years by a process so se eret that nelther the bribery of prince nor the garrulity of the operatives $r$ re
vealed it. Other discoverites has been leess succeasfully gurrded, fortunately ware in England originated in a stolen secret ' Few readers need be informed
that tin ware is simply thin irou phated with tin by being dipped into the molt ter to clean the surfice of iron, dipp in
into a bath of boiling tin, remove it en veloped with a silvery metal to a place of cooling. In practice, howe ver, the
process is one of the most difflult in the guarded from publedty with He c , an vigiance for more than half a century England tried in vain to discover the
secret, until James Sberman, a Coruish miner, Insinuated himself master of the
seeret, and brought it home. The seeret of manuficturing cast steel was also
stealthily obtained and te the rench of all artisans.

## Two well.known Fulton Market em

 ployes Cuptain Jack Sulivivan and Andrew Flynn, captured a strange monste or the deep yesterday afternoon, which the cogncentit of the market pronounced
to be a suntish. The men at about two o'clock saw what they took to be a
shark disportiog himself in front of Martin's stores, Brooklyo. They goin
boat, and, baiting a stout steel hook pursued the supposed man- eater. They mon gota bite, but when after a terrifi atruggle they managed to land thei
prize, they found to their atter astonish ment that it was not a shark at all, but sea monster such as their eyes had never before gazed upon. As a reporter saw Che uncanny thing last ovening, it seem-
d not unllike an enormonas sheepshead. Id not unilke an enormours sheppshead about eight tundred ponnds, and has a head bearing a strong resemblance to hat of an elephant, suve that the trunk is absent and the eyes are large and fall thas only two fins, one on tue back tachments and the tail is unlike that o any other fish, beligg thick at the enc ing or as an nild to locomotion. Late in the day the same men captured a fe
male shark, about six feet in length, at tbout the same spot. - New York. Hecrald.
$\qquad$ Truesdale was detalled to shovel grain Through this bin ran a perpendicular lange screw elevator, which, being at tached to the shaft by a belt, was kept constantly in motion. By some accl near it, and his foot being caught in the rotating tlange, was drawn down the baft in which tt works until the knee og that unless something was speedily dieces in whole body would be ground to
senen of mind that was extraordinary, which turned the flinge, reacd the belf trength of muscle held the manhivery atil, thus puting this atiength against
the strength of a twenty-horse power engine. In this eonditon, with his crushd and mangled limb atill in the machine, he held out against the englie unWhe was rescued by other workmen. Who had come to see what was the matwho will recover is about six freet tigh and welghs 170 pounde. He is a glant II strength.-Kansas City Times.

## California Barbecue

$T$ we first preparation for the barbecue Wozen porkers and half a dozen sheep, beeves-ffitted, all of them, for the oceadroves and berds, choice, fat and young. Next the trench was dug; 115 feet long noment and + feet broad. From that d under the operations were eonductthe chlef of the barbecue and lite nsolist ants. At midnight on Saturday a fire was lighted the entire length of the he next morning. Scientifically fed
was the hre, for the seven corder of was the itre, for the seven cords of wood nothing but glowing coals, frosted with clean white burnt ashes. The sides ani bottom of the trebeh were heated almost on red heat. Thea the quartered beer placed on to cook, Each piece were vere seven carchses of beef, ten of sheep pitted with rods of iron which rested on either bank of the trench. Each piece, too, was seasoned
with a coating of salt and pepper, and basted at each turning. The " bastiog "
was contained in a ketle over an aljolat ing fire, and consisted of melted butter seasoned with care by the chief. The ing, moved from spit to epit, and witt the confidence of long experience moist
ened the rich smelling sides of the trown ing carcasses with the care that an his exhibition picture. His assistant turned the spits or with a small broom prinkled water on the coals beneath the Thises process continued from too fast the morning until noon, when the chier tarned over his charge to the carvers.
They demonstrated the result to be perfectly cooked meats, not a drop of whor-
juices bad escaped; tender, rich -flavored,

## A Spider Bite Postpones a Wedding.

 The Bristol, Conn., Press says: Joseph of Mr. Strunz, was bitten on the chee rast Saturday morning about 3 o'clook posed by a black bakery, as is supposed hour the cheek began to swell, andhalf hor a in a few hours was puffed out like
glass.blower's. He went to a drug stor lass.blower's. He went to a drug stor
where some ammonia was applied, but his seemed to increase the pain, instead of dimishing it. He then went to physlcian, but no remedy seemed im mediately effective, and he was conned to his bed two or three days,
The swelling extended all over the of the face, over upper up and chin, and across the throat so that he could breath only with difficulty. The remedies fin ally gained the mastery, and on Tuesbeen married Baturday, but the care mony was postponed till yesterday

## Another Littie Romance.

An Ohio man got a divorce and subse quently married a widow with one child. Afer living with her some time, some ful adventures led to the discovery that his new wife was a young lady to whom was on the eve of marrying, when be becaue engaged, instead, in a fight with agonis her admirers. He threw his anposed killed him : so he fled to the West The other fellow survived, however married the girl, died and left bir
tr Everyone has noticed the letter a clay pipe, and some Dryaudust ba made the discovery that they stand for Timothy Dexter, an eccentric Newbury port man who endowed a clay pipe fac-
tory, wrote a book with a few pages of bunctuation wrok with a fow pages of punctuation marks in the back, and
insisted on viewing a mock burial of himself, at which he thrashed his wife because she did not weep enough.

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