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HOW THEY HAD HIM,

When I was young and tender too I had to mind and had to do Whatever mother bade me. She used to have a walnut stick. Which kept me on the double-quick, And that was where she had me.

When older grown, and quite a beau Among the girls, I used to know A Miss Priscilla Cadmy; And with the help of smiles and nods I fell in love at forty rods And that is where she had me.

When I was older, say sixteen, I thought it time to have a queen, And asked her it she'd wed me. She said she didn't much object. Or words something to that effect. And that is where she had me.

But when, to make the matter straight, went up to negotiate Affairs with Colonel Cadmy He said he 'didn't care to sell,' He told me I might go to-well, And that was where he had me.

I drawned my sorrow in the cup Until I got my dander up. (I coulan't have been much madder;) When she proposed that we be one In spite of pa-the thing was done, And that was where I had her.

Two levely urchins on my knee I'm proud to say belong to me, (That is, to me and madam;) For when we left our native sod We spent a year or two abroad. And that was where we had 'em.

A Slanderous Telegram.

[From London Court Circular.] One of the peers of England lately made himself very seriously and needlessly wretched about the fidelity of his wife, though there was some excuse for it.

During the Army-bill debate, the lady's noble husband, who is as proud and fond of her as he should be, was about to deliver a violent attack upon something or somebody, when a telegram was put into his hands. He read it, turned pale, and quitted the house, called a cab, drove to the Charing Cross station, and went to Dover, and was not heard of till the next day, when he returned to his own home, and to his first inquiry was told that the countess was in her own room. He hastened to her, and a terrific row ensued, the exact words of which no one knows but themselves. At last, however, he burst out:

"Then what did you mean by your telegram ?" "Mean? What I said, of course What are you talking about?" "Read it for yourself," returned

the still unappeased husband. She did read :

"I flee with Mr. ---, to Dover straight. Pray for me." For a moment she was startled, but then burst into a hearty fit of

"Most dreadful telegraph people. No wonder you are out of you mind. I telegraphed simply:

"I tea with Mrs. -, in Dover street. Stay for me." His lordship was so savage at

the laugh he had raised against himself, that he was at first in- by the notorious Mrs. Woodhul, clined to make a parliamentary question of it; but listened to that "one of the evils to be dread- quiry.-N. O. Picayune. more judicious advice, refrained. ----Two KINDS-TAKE YOUR are good for parties, rides, visits, bers of Congress, says: There is you say to me goes in one ear and open window, through which it

Choice. - There are two kinds of girls; one is the kind that appears best when abroad—the girls that balls, &c., and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears best at homethe girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining room, sick room, be at first, they soon send to her wonder, when there's nothing beand all the precincts of home. to visit them at their lodgings, tween 'em to stop it." They differ widely in character, after which they come out flat-One is often a torment at home; the other a blessing; one is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sunbeam, inspiring says in an obituary notice, that tion supplies the motive power. light and gladness all around her "The deceased had been for several We shall soon have mutton roastpathway. The right kind of edu cation will modify both, and unite standing which he died a Chris- table. the qualities of both.

A GOOD RULE, -Back your friends and face your enemies.

A Great Farmer's Maxims.

The successful life of Mr. Jacob ims, originated by himself:

keep the cattle and pigs out.

than if it is not.

for health.

patch the roof of your barn or Study your interest closely, and do not spend your time in electing Presidents, Senators and other small officers, or talking of hard times when spending your time

whittling store boxes, etc. Take your time and make cal culations, don't do things in a hurry, but do them at the right time, and keep your mind as well as your body employed.

Marriage Maxims

are worthy of more than a hasty sota, 41,364; Mississippi, 2,860; reading. Husbands need not pass | Missouri, 113,618; Nebraska, 10,them by, for they are designed for 954; Nevada, 2,181; New Hampwives; and wives should not de- shire, 436; New Jersey, 54,000 spise them for they are addressed | New York, 316,902; North Caroto husbands:

either alone or in company.

Never both be angry at once. unless the house is on fire.

Never find fault unless it is per- tory, 65z. feetly certain that a fault has been committed; and always speak lov-

than one another.

any anger or grievance. committed go by until you have frankly confessed it and asked for-

giveness.

have been, but make the best of her chickens as well.

ordained by, and that His blessing | spectator. alone can make it what it should

Never let your hopes stop short of the eternal home.

man suffrage doctrine as advocated | chickens !" concludes with the observation assertion precluded all further ined when women vote, is that few besides courtesans will be able to writer, referring to Woodhull's op- last his irritated lordship cried: no telling what these modern Cleo- out of the other." patras may do, according to Mrs. Woodhull's own testimony, how- lenced. ever 'cold and distant they may footed for woman suffrage.'

years director of a bank, notwith- ing itself and walking on the tian, and universally respected.

THE FOUR SEASONS,-Mustard, salt, pepper and vinegar.

Another.

We have been pained to hear of the lady "skedaddling" while her Washington. He says: it will encourage him to do still should authorize him to enter into ment. as you do yourself, for the labor returned. The last heard of him | York, that Hodge's defalcation is ing men are the bone and sinew of he was crossing the mourtains in manifestly the result of "the carethe land, and ought to be well a direction different from Kerby- lessness of the chief of his Deso that you cannot work out of consumate his nuptials when he has prevailed in the Pay Depart. three times a day. doors, cut, split and haul your hadn't time to send back word to ment, whose chief is, by his habits or a gate that is off its hinges, or together constrains us to say, with others, while he nglects the affairs weatherboard your barn where the the bewildered Dutchman, "Mine of his own office." wind has blown the siding off, or Gott, vot a beebles!"-Times.

Germans in the United States.

A table in the New York Her-

uld gives the following: The total number of Germans residing in the United is 1,600,533, distributed as follows: Alabama, 2,482; Arkansas, 1,563; California, 29,999; Connecticut, 12,443; Delaware, 1,142; Forida, 597 Georgia, 2,761; Illinois, 203,758 Indiana, 78,000; Iowa, 66,162 Kansas, 12,775; Kentucky, 30,318; Louisiana, 18,933; Maine, 993; Maryland, 47,045; Massachusetts, The following marriage maxims | 23,072; Michigan, 64,643; Minnelina, 904; Ohio, 172, 897; Oregon, The very nearest approach to do- 1,875; Pennsylvania, 160,146 mestic happiness on earth is in the Rhode Island, 1,201; South Caro cultivation of absolute usefulness. lina, 2,751; Tennessee, 4,539; Never talk to one and another, Texas, 23,685; Vermont, 370; Wisconsin, 192,314; Arizona, 379; Colorado, 1,456; Dakota, 563; Never speak loud to one another, District of Columbia, 4,920; Idaho, 388; Montana, 1,233; New

A TIDAL WAVE. - Of course the | self again and remarked : subject of universal interest just Never taunt with a past mistake. | now is the predicted tidal wave, Neglect the whole world rather which is to break upon us the night of the 5th proximo. The Never make a remark at the ex- anxiety about it, especially in the pense of the other; it is a mean recently inundated district, has risen to a feverish heat. The peo-Never part for a day without ple gather at the street corners, loving words to think of during and discuss the matter excitedly whilst many plans, looking to an Never meet without a loving escape from its effects, are pro-Never let the sun go down upon | cunning. One person, an ancient matron from Ethiopia, has gone Never let any fault you have to work with energy, and, like vent of the flood. Around a huge the sleeping dame. iron kettle she has constructed a Never forget the happy hours of raft of hencoops. Seated in the do you?" kettle, she expects to float away Never sigh over what might when the tide comes in, and save

"Do you think you'll get off, Never forget that marriage is Aunty?" inquired an interested

this biler!"

sued her questioner. "No," replied the sable devotee,

The indignant emphasis of this sleep?"

An English lawyer insisted on here." obtain office," This seems to hit speaking after the learned judge the case. In the same article the had cautioned him to desist, till at

"My lord," he said, "'tis no

Soon .- An ingenious mind has invented a sheep-shearing machine, CREDITABLE. - A Yankee paper to which the animal under opera-

> A Wife's Text.-"The right man in the right place"-a husband at home in the evening.

Loose Life at Washington.

The Washington correspondent farmers is attributed to the close ed into cocked hats during the a frightful revelation of social sponge it well with skim milk, as observance of the following max- pas two weeks-in the one case by life in certain high circles at it brightens and preserves the When you wake up do not roll swain was riding night and day to- The public may have forgotten over, but roll out. It will give wards Kerbyville for a license; in that one of the last acts of Presiyou time to ditch all your sloughs, the other, by a sudden change of dent Johnson was to remove from break them, harrow them, sow mind on the part of the lady on office, or retire from the active list, the wedding day. Now it be- Brevet Maj-Gen. B. W. Brice, Pay-Make your fencing high and comes our painful duty to chroni- master-General of the United strong, and tight, so that it will cle another marriage knocked into States Army. Disobedience to eep the cattle and pigs out.

If you have brush make your faithless swain, who, by the by, which is the same thing, was the kept clean, they will eat it better of his lady love for the purpose of up by Brice and his claquers that one ounce; mix and melt them his language was not given, he had procuring a license. She desired "Brice was known to be a friend of together, to which add lamp or had conversation with two editors. Be sure to get your hands to to go with him, but out of consid- Grant, hence disliked by Johnson," ivory black; and when cool, make We learned also that a discussion bed by seven o'clock-they will eration for her comfort, he protest- etc. That was enough whether it into what form you please. rise early by force of circumstances. ed he could not allow it, as the ride | true or not. The very first official | Pay a hand, if he is a poor hand, to Kerbyville would be too fa- act of President Grant was to reall you promise him; if he is a tiguing. Well, he rode off gaily instate Brice as Paymaster-General good hand, pay him a little more; after the piece of paper which at the head of the Pay Departthe "holy bonds of padlock" that | We are now told by President Always feed your hands as well very evening. But, alas! he never Grant's principal organ in New

A reform is required in other channels besides the one which the press, and city authorites.

*Let the truly moral people of the District revive the great Washingtonian movement in earnest, several Departments to sign the interesting inquires; total abstinence pledge and stop of the Treasury, is the only one of | Washington. the Cabinet Ministers surrounding President Grant who gets up was a present to him, and that he lowest man who ever sat in the for business. He never uses intoxi- | 000 worth. cating drinks. Let him deliver, as men holding high and responsible dent Grant by the owners of the man." This is the exact language positions of trust confided to them by the people.

A Suspicious Husband

The News Letter relates the fo lowing good one:

Returning home late the other night, a gentleman living on Mission street disrobed without light-Let each one strive to yield Mexico, 582; Utah, 358; Wash- ing the gas, and lay peacefully oftenest to the wishes of the other. | ington, 645, and Wyoming Terri- | down beside the partner of his joys. Sinking back upon the pil- ington. low, he straightway raised him-"I say, wife! how's your pillow!

"Why, what a foolish question," returned she, "my pillow is al

"Is it real warm?" he asked. "Certainly it is; I've had my head on it for three hours." Apparently satisfied, he lay down, and was silent for some time, when a vigorous nudging in posed with ingenious and elaborate | the side of his wife proved he had another idea.

"I say, wife." "For goodness sake what de Noah, will be prepared for the ad- you want?" petulantly answered

"I say! you don't use hair oil, "Of course not; you know that as well as anybody. Do for mercy's sake, go to sleep."

A hour passed in silence, broken only by the solemn ticking of the clock in the darkness. Then there "I'm gwine to get off or bust was another spasmodic nudging: "I say, wife; you didn't put the "And land on Ararat?" pur- calf under this bed to-night, did

you?" "Gracious me!" returned the mat-Woman Suffrage. - A woman, "I aint gwine to carry nary rat ron, "what is the matter with you? writing a sharp review of the wo- along. I'se gwine to take dese Of course the calf is not under the bed. Will you never go to

"Well," replied her lord, sliding his legs outside of bed, "I'm d-d if there ain't something alive under

There were the sounds of a al of the couch, the quick gleam erations among Senators and mem- "Sir, 'tis no use speaking; what of a white garment making for the disappeared, a thrashing around The advocate would not be si- the rose-bushes outside-and all

again was still. The custody of the children has been awarded to the husband.

They see the sensible high-necks 78: G. Law, 73. going to the wall, pushed aside by the favored belles, who do not deep for all of the dances."

Practical Hints.

To Clean Oil-cloth.—A good Strawn, the prince of American not less than two weddings knock- of the New York Herald gives way of cleaning oil-cloth is to

Milk of Roses .- Bitter almonds four ounces; elderflower water, two onnces. Make an emulsion, add oil of tartar, one ounce and a half; tineture of benzoin one drachm. Cosmetic. Beautifies and renders the skin smooth.

away the largest warts.

To Cure Carbuncles.—The folville, to fill an appointment. The partment"-Gen. Brice; that his lowing ointment is good for simple I am satisfied that early rising, most charitable construction to be examination of Hodge's accounts, carbuncles: Take half a drachm industry and regular habits, are placed on his conduct is, that he as required by the law and regu- of opium and mix up with two the best medicines ever prescribed forgot his pastoral duties in the lations of the Department, "was ounces of white ointment, spread midst of his love-making, and only omitted because of the favoritism, as thick as the back of a knife on the Republican party, which Mr. peoples, tears. Resolute, mod-When rainy, bad weather comes, remembered them when about to and from the vicious system which a linen rag and apply to the part Sumner and Mr. Greeley would erate, clear of envy, yet not

his forsaken damsel. So many of incapacitated for doing business, remedy for the stings of wasp, the Republican party but in the re-Make your racks, fix you fence these little breaks occurring so close and who lends an easy faith to bees, etc., that often proves effection of General tual, is simply to hold a chest key Grant. General Butler also stated e'er had a truer son-no cause a stung, press it hard into the flesh a the Worcester Convention not to minute or so, and when taken off endorse the renomination of Generseems just now to attract the at- the poison will be on the surface al Grant was evidence of where it tention of certain moral reformers, of the flesh and do no harm. A stood. There was much other perthimble with a top will do, but sonal conversation, which we renot quite as well.

Can it be true that this \$50,000 | er morally than Franklin Piercehe can, an address in the House of of stock in the Seneca Sandstone and lower socially, because in pri-Representatives, upon the duty of Company was presented to Presi- vate life Mr. Pierce was a gentle-

H. D. Cooke of Washington.

ident Grant has so many political woman were rare compared with from the public.

indifference.

scrabbling round, a partial upheav- ported by good women, and unsands more."

wince at a liberal display of neck my hat on my head! Impossible, bilin' water, and before he got and bosom. These never go un- grandpa, dear. Haven' done such back I woke strate up; and now attended, and are engaged many things for ages! It's pinned on it's distressin' me that I didn't Mobile died lately from eating of with my hair!

To Destroy Warts.—Dissolve as much common washing soda as the water will take; wash the warts with this for a minute or two, and let them dry without wiping; keep the water in a bottle, and repeat the washing often and it will take

Can it be true that this stock "General Grant," he says, "is the

every morning with a clear head never paid one cent for the \$50,- Presidential chair; lower intellect-

Can it be true that after this eral Grant should be impeached handsome present, President Grant for his conduct towards San Doappointed the Hon. Henry D. mingo. - Boston Traveller. Cooke, governor of the District of

Troy Times refuses to believe that women are at the bottom of most of the ruin brought upon men and women and nations, and adds: By become the largest and heaviest the side of each one of these female who has yet been seen. 'ruined' men, history, by its silence at least, places millions of men who have not been ruined by women, and hundreds on hundreds who have been sustained and supwritten and unwriteable history might show thousands and thou-

It is remarkable that the wealthiest citizens of New York are all at an age when most men are too infirm for affairs, yet they are not Vigilance Committee.' only hale and vigorous, but active-How THEY ARE CORRUPTED.— ly engaged in conducting their How modest girls are corrupted at own business. Wm. B. Astor is "that I called upon the Governor, and the other thinks he can exthe watering-places is thus told by nearly 78; Alexander T. Stewart, and he axed me would I drink, I a correspondent: Our girls have 79; Cornelius Vanderbilt, 78; tould him I didn't care if I tuk a sharp eyes and nimble perceptions. Daniel Drew, 74; Peter Cooper, drop of punch. 'Cowld or hot?'

Wonders of Fashions.—Wear down in the kitchen for some of life.

General Butler and Senator Sumner -Sumner's Opinion of Grant.

We have seen in the Journal leans Times gives us the following. what purports to be an account of The epitaph is indeed beautiful and a private conversation between and appropriate: General Butler and Senators Sumner and Wilson. Politics have cent stroll through the St. Louis come to a very bad pass when Cemetery in this city, visited the private conversations are retailed grave of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnby anybody; but when one por- ston, and found a written epitaph tion purports to be given, perhaps pasted upon a rough board attachit may be as well to give all parts. ed to the tomb. In her note to T. We have heard that General But- T., our far correspondent says she ler saw Senators Sumner and Wil- was affected to tears upon reading To Make Black Soft War .- son, yesterday, upon the subject of it, and took the trouble to copy it, lots secure, and keep your hogs happens to be a preacher. It cause of the President's action. Take bees' wax one pound, Tur- what was printed in the newspa- verbatim. Here is the beautiful from the cattle; for, if the corn is seems he took an affectionate leave | The clap-trap cry was instantly set | pentine three ounces, oil of olives | pers. Mr. Sumner said that while | epitaph:

was had between the senior Senator and General Butler upon the causes of difference, Mr. Sumner saving that his difference with General Butler was a political one: that General Butler favored San Domingo, but that Sumner did not; General Butler favored the renomination of Grant, and Mr. Sumner did not. General Butler then said that, this being the ground of the political difference between Mr. Sumner and himself, the quicker the fight came off the better, because he desired the integrity of his greatness stands confessed in a certainly destroy, and General wanting in that finer ambition To Cure Stings of Insects .- A Butler saw no hope in the future of or any hollow key over the place that the Journal, having advised the provocation of a supposed re-

said on more than one occasion: modest worth to noble ends. Seneca quarry through the Hon. used by Mr. Sumner, who does not hesitate frankly to say that Gen-A Monstrous Woman, -At the

Can it be true that the Seneca | forty-first annual, meeting of the Sandstone Company is making a British Association for the advance great deal of money through vari- ment of science, recently held in ous official relatives in Wash- Edinburgh, Sir Duncan Gibb contributed "A Note on the Fat Wo We trust all these questions can man now exhibiting in London. be answered in the negative. Pres- As a rule, he said, enormously fat misdeeds to answer for that we men. Caroline Heenan, now exhib should hope that this particular iting in London, is 22 years old. case of present taking may be kept | and weighs 40 stone or 560 lbs off his account. But we have re- she is 7 feet around the body, ceived a statement of the facts feet 6 inches across the shoulders, here intimated from such a source and 26 inches around the arm that we dare not withhold them Differing from most fat people though the limbs are very large. they are not exclusively composed BE GENTLEMEN AT HOME.—It of fat, a large proportion being is cruel and cowardly in any man due to her muscular development, to speak to the woman under his which is confirmed by her history roof in a manner that would for and actual inspection. The chest ever disgrace him, if heard under and abdomen are of course enormany other. Yet how many do it, ous, but not from simple obesity. alas! and even go their ways after | Her growth and enlargement have it, selfishly forgetting the tears been progressive from infancy, and and bitterness they have caused, withal she has been able to susand selfishly expecting, if they re- tain great muscular exercise that member it all, that on their return | would have fatigued ordinary perthe domestic sky will be without sons, which is opposed to the a cloud. More the pity when it is! view of pure adipose-enlargement. males are scalped in order to sup-Then, indeed, is there danger At 9 months she weighed seventy ply the demand. in the air? for then too often pounds, at 9 years she was eleven comes deceit, and hypocrisy, and stone, and at 14 years she was twenty-four stone. She is hand- making his income return, wrote some and pleasing, face not fat or on it: "For the last five years my Refuses to Believe. - The greasy, is highly intelligent, and income has been under \$1,500, but not in any way drowsy. She will as the man is dead from whom I in all probability progressively in- borrowed the money, I can't calcucrease as she gets older, and may late what it may be in the future."

Mr. Coulter was the victim of a mistake in Missouri the other day, er numbers to see Goldsmith Maid Several of his friends got together or Laura Fair than to hail the Presand fitted a rope around his neck | ident of the nation." and drew him up to a limb to make him confess to the particulars of a murder. He wouldn't confess. and they let him hang just a minute more. The coroner's jury re- born," described one of his chilturned a verdict that 'the deceased dren as "born in the parlor," and came to his death by the improper the other "up stairs." A strict recare exercised by the Tom Taylor turn.

"I once dreamed." said Pat, axed the Governor. 'Hot, yer Excellency,' said I; and he stepped the jaws of death than of the jaws take it could,"

The Tomb of Sidney Johnston.

"Town Talk" of the New Or-

A lady correspondent, in a re-

IN MEMORIAM.

Behind this stone is laid, for a season. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON. A General in the army of the Confederate States, who fell at Shiloh, Tennessee, on the sixth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and sixty-two; a man tried in many high offices and critical enterprises,

and found faithful in all. His life was one long sacrifice of interest to conscience, and even that life, on a woful Sabbath, did he vield as a holocaust at his coun-

Not wholly understood was he while he lived; but, in his death, which makes men great and pure. In his honor impregnable; in his simplicity sublime. No countre nobler champion; no people a braver defender-no principle a purer victim than the dead soldier

who sleeps here! The cause for which he perished is lost—the people for whom he frain from publishing, even under fought are crushed—the hopes in @ . . which he trusted are shattered-CAN IT BE TRUE ?- The New port of it furnished to the Journal the flag he leved guides no more and appeal to the heads of the York Sun propounds the following but which, if either of the Senators | the chagring lines; but his fame, desire to have published, can be consigned to the keeping of that Can it be true that President easily given in detail. To show time which, happily, is not so drinking and getting drunk. Grant owns \$50,000 in stock of the Mr. Sumner's opinion of Grant we much the tomb of Virtue as its George S. Boutwell, the Secretary | Seneca Sandstone Company of have but to repeat what he has shrine, shall, in years to come, fire o

In honor, now, our great captain rest; a breaved people mourn him. Three commonwealths claim him; ually than Andrew Johnson; low- and history shall cherish him among those choicer spirits, who, holding thier conscience unmixed with blame, have been, in all conjunctions, true to themselves, their country, and their God,

AN OPINION OF THE "BEAST."-In his Springfield harangue, Ben Butler said: "Go anywhere, everywhere, and find a good soldier who served under me, and ask him about me, and I will abide his answer, whatever it may be." Whereupon a veteran, who offers to compare his record in the army with that of Butler, publishes a letter, in which he says: "I served under Gen. Butler while he was in command at Fortress Monroe, in 1863, and all the time he was in command of the Army of the James. During the whole time I never heard, so far as I can remember, one word spoken in his praise; but he was always regarded, by both officers and men, as an incompetent leader, and an arbitrary, tyrannical, brutal commander. I never met a person in the army who expressed the least confidence in his justice, honesty or military

HORRIBLE SUSPICION.—Chignons are rising in Paris. The French 'capillary artists" now sell annually 140,000 pounds of hair, which, when braided, curled and corkscrewed, bring in a revenue of more than \$15,000,000! There is a horrible suspicion that dead fe-

The Chicago Tribune says that the people of the United States would "probably turn out in great-

CAN'T CALCULATE.—A man in

Particular.—A householder in Florida, in filling up his census schedule, under the heading "where

The difference between a country and a city greenhorn is, that o the one likes to know everything, plain it to him.

Less.—A man with a scolding

UNHEALTHY .- Five children in painted candy.