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ninety years of age, wept over the grave of her fourth husband. The merry month of June, 1778, saw elebrated at St. Bridget's Church, Chester, the marriage of Mr. George Harding, a Catharine Woodward, a blushing damsel of of Queen Anne, George the First, and part of George the Second. He was at the time of his marriage particularly hearty, in great spirits, and had retained his faculties to an extraordinary perfection. This was bride had thrice before been led to the altar. termilk, boiled with a little flour, and bread

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to increase their number. York who has an eye to the future. He of the demand. claims to have solved the problem of labor | From what point of view the question is Commission Merchants troubles in the ranks of the egg-producers. regarded or upon what theory the tax is through. He says he will turn over his 22 cents, he laid in a stock of 600 dozen and that failure to marry is regarded as a crime. pickled them in lime, to be used for just to be punished by fine or imprisonment. such an emergency. He said yesterday: Or it may be that celibacy is regarded as a daughter, and none of the money has been "Of course you know we have to protect blest estate, for which any man should be squandered in expensive living, the family ourselves, even at the expense of the pub- willing to pay liberally. If the first theory practicing economy in both the household

but we are compelled. Commission Merchant, eggs served at tables, for then there would find no one who is willing to marry them. Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Country Produce be a kick from the public. When eggs are It would be manifestly improper to punish selling at 22 cents per dozen we make some a man for not doing what he cannot do. profit, but when we have to pay 40 and 45 If a young man is good looking, it might 19th and Market Sts. - Philadelphia, Pa. cents there is a loss. Last summer I pur- be assumed that failure to marry is his them away in lime. Now, when other peo- accordingly. Fruit & Produce Commission Merchants 323 S. Front and 322 S. Water Sts., Phila, Pa

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three original claimants for her hand.

and the service he became the husband of

story fails in its completeness.

to a gentleman of eighty-four."

marriage in receipt of parochial relief.

The same year witnessed the nuptials o

espoused six husbands, with her seventh.

who had four wives, and who left behind

to mourn their loss a widow and twenty-

This marriage took place at the church of

to the hymeneal altar.

St. Clement Dane, London.

three to eighty years.

fifth husband.

young women. Whether he lived to place it, but it's true nevertheless.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEWS BY W. C. H. The first place in the list of those who have married early and married often must be taken by Lady Elizabeth Darcey, the daughter of Thomas Earl Rivers, on ac- where Cupid's darts did not cause so much anguish count of the curious coincidence attending her marriages. She was wooed by three suitors at the same time, and the knights, as in chivalry bound, were disposed to con- Where strife and sadness were unknown, and all test the prize in the customary manner. But where to find on earth that beautiful land, I This the lady peremptorily forbade, and Would that I did live where all was bright and gay, Where intemperance was banished, and morality promised in a jocular manner, if they had where i

the patience, she would have them all three where every year was prosperous, and the morrow in their turn, and what is most remarkable, she literally fulfilled her promise. First would that I could say. she married Sir George Trenchard of Wol-Would that I did live where virtue, honor, love and verton, who left her a widow at seventeen; where truth shone out resplendent, as in the ansecondly, Sir John Gage of Firle; and here there was no evil to return good for, no dens to corrupt the youthful mind thirdly, William Henry of Hicworth, the

Where integrity was the passwords, where no one More remarkable still is the case of a farmer in one of the northern counties, "LUCKY" BALDWIN'S RIDE. who one day took five young women in his cart to a religious service. After the drive on the Back of a Buffalo Just Ahead of

one of the ladies. She died, and when he was in search of a second wife he met From the San Francisco Examiner. another of those who had joined him in

a Stampeding Herd.

number five by the side of her companions is not recorded, and this is just where the in La Crosse, Wis., and was bound West ance for weeks, huge ice-blocks drifting was my first trip. We left the Missouri In spite of the severe weather the nu-There died at Florence in 1768, Elizabeth Mase, who was led to the altar seven river on the 1st of May, and by the latter merous mills in this vicinity have kept 13 2 1 11 11 part of the month had reached the Laramie steadily at work, giving employment to Her last venture was at seventy years of Plains, below Fort Bridger. In those days many, and thus keeping extreme poverty age. On her death bed she recalled the the whole country swarmed with buffaloes. from our midst. good and bad points of each husband, and There were millions of them. For days The old whipping post and the stocks having weighed them impartially, express- everywhere you looked you could see buff- have not been idle. It is said that crimied a desire to be buried by the side of her aloes. We hunted them a good deal and nals who once suffered from this ancient killed many. Bands upon bands were mode of chastisement, seldom have it re-An announcement in England in the nearly always in sight, and all we had to peated a second time. same year stated that Mr. Silvertop was do was to saddle our horses and be away Old Immanuel Church, whose protectlately united at Newcastle to Mrs. Pearson. after them to get all we wanted. When ing shadow stretches almost to the base of It was, says the announcement, "the third we had arrived at the Laramie Plains we whipping post, and whose time-honored time the lady had been led to the altar in were out of meat. Buffaloes were unusally bells chimes the hours for prayer over the the character of a bride, and there has been plenty, and a lot of us concluded we would walls of the prison, has busy work during

connubial engagements. Her first husband and I got in ahead of a tremendous band, The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary was a Quaker, her second a Roman Catho- and was riding alongside when I saw a Society are this year sewing for some Inic, and her third a Protestant of the Estab- magnificent two-year-old calf that suited dian children at Hampton, Va. lished Church. Each husband was twice me exactly. He was fat as butter on the The picturesque church with its quaint her age. At sixteen she married a gentle- new spring grass. I blazed away at him grave-yard and old epitaphs (some of them man of thirty-two; at thirty she took one with my rifle, but the trigger didn't work composed by Benjamin Franklin) is one of of sixty; and now at forty-two she is united | right, so I threw away my gun, and drawing my revolver, poured two or three shots has been settled and owned successfully by

At an agricultural village in England, "The calf fell down, and without thinksome time in the last century, a couple ing I leaped from my horse and left him when he sailed up the grand river, Delawere joined in the holy bonds of matristanding to cut its throat. I drew my ware, to found his "Quaker City." mony whose united ages came to one hunknife and had just plunged it into the calf dred and fifty-eight years; the bride was come and see us and be convinced that eighty-one, and the bridegroom seventy- when, looking up, a horde of buffaloes were upon me. My horse was frightened and seven. The groom's Christian name was swept away. Death stared me in the face. Thomas, and the bride's Mary. The groom I was to be trampled upon and crushed. Seriously Embarrassed, if Not Bankhad twice before married a Mary, and the No shots from my revolver, not even a fubride had twice before married a Thomas. silade, could turn the thousands of scared To crown all, both were at the time of their buffaloes from their course. The myriads behind would press the others forward. A gentleman died at Bordeaux in 1772 In an instant their hot breath oppressed who had led no fewer than sixteen ladies me, amidst the thunder of their feet.

gigantic bull was almost on me. I watched a lady, eighty-five years of age, who had his every movement, and a thought dawned on me. Just as he reached me with his big horns down and his eyes glaring I slip ped aside, buried my hands in his shaggy mane, and leaped upon his back. About the same time a gentleman died buffaloes ran as only such animals can run. at the age of one hundred and fifteen years Before me were thousands upon thousands. To my right and left were myriads, and in my rear was a following flood of them fur-

three children, whose ages varied from ther than the eye could reach. "How I escaped their horns, even after In 1784 there died an old army veteran I got on the bull's back, and through the who had had five wives, and his widow, mad ride I do not know. They cracked and rattled all around me. Their snorting | Stamping Company. and roaring sounded, with the clash of their sharp horns, like the din of a battlefield. My hat came off and I lost it, for I youthful bridegroom of 107 years, and Mrs. had enough to do to hold on to my strange West Newton, Pa., and made other investsteed, who was all the time going in the 83 years. The bridegroom served in the mad phalanx like a house afire. I must army for thirty-nine years, during the reign have ridden him in this way at least five prove productive. miles. My companions were all long since obscured from view. What my thoughts were no one can imagine. I kept figuring when the latter desired his signature on how I could get off and out of the midst of negotiable paper the Gov. freely gave it, the great band. Finally we came to a lit- having the utmost confidence in his firiend fifth matrimonial venture, his last previous By this time my buffalo had begun to get McKinley arrived here to-day, and is tryessay having been at the age of 105. His tired carrying me, and he got pretty well The record of the event states Mr. Harding's he plunged in and went on. My hat I If not too large an amount he will make diet for thirty years had consisted of but- never got. It took a good deal of searching an effort to take care of it. Otherwise he

to the rear. Just as he got to the edge of ing to ascertain the extent of his liability shaggy beast, and they had a lot of fun out of it for a long time. The ride, strange and At that time I was but twenty-three years old, and I was exceedingly strong and sup-

Tariff on Bachelors.

The serious proposition by the provincia like to break the backbone of the strike if disposition upon the part of the unmarried

Western States there is a girl famine, but There is one restaurant-keeper in New in Quebec the supply is largely in excess business community, and the failure is at-Last summer, when eggs were selling at proposed we are not advised. It may be home and every dollar he has in the world lic and the hens. We don't like to do it, is the one to be adopted, then great in- and wearing apparel. justice may be done. Many men would "We can't very well raise the price of be only too glad to get married, but can

chased 600 dozen at wholesale and put own fault and he could be punished ple, not as fortunate as I, are paying 40 cts. | Some men are deterred from matrimony and losing money, I am giving my custo- not by any natural depravity, but because mers almost the same thing for much less | they distrust their ability to support a and making a profit. The public don't family. True, young men are always told BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, GAME, LIVE STOCK know the difference, either. Eggs that that married men can live cheaper than have been pickled for a few months are ap- single ones. But the fallacy of this theory parently just as fresh as those newly laid. has been demonstrated by an interesting They are a little harder to serve, because experiment. A young bachelor who was when poached they are liable to break or constantly informed that he could live wither up, but with a little care they can cheaper with a wife to help him to econobe served in any style. When an egg, mize determined to test the matter. He however, has been in pickle two or three found that the average family consists of years it can only be boiled, scrambled or five persons, and, believing there was no fried. They have a woody taste even then, reason to expect an exception in his case,

to detect this. There are tricks in all one as aforetime. Every time he helped trades, and this is one of ours. Hens may himself to any meat or vegetable he placed any kind for Kent County, purchased by any County after honestly summing up results and party purchasing such supplies or goods may resid compiling statistics in the most careful manner the bachelor could not discover that he was saving anything, Just how the details of the license are to be arranged is not made public. It is supposed, however, that single men will be required to wear a brass tag, but they DARGAINS in TABLE LINEN. will be permitted to go unmuzzled.

Special to the News. New Castle Notes.

Old New Castle, never very gay at best,

draws a sombre veil of gravity over its face, as the season of Lent approaches. The Thursday Evening Club, a very enjoyable gathering, held its last meeting at the residence of Mr. John H. Rodney, on members spent the early hours of the evening with sewing and fancy work, until joined by the gentlemen, when games and music beguiled the hours away. Literary salad and animal sketching were highly

lightful handed tea. Washington's birthday will be remembered by a number of festivities, among them the game of "Old Dan Lucker" by the young folks.

The Catholics have just closed a very successful Fair, and the young members are about to organize a temperance society. The harbor of New Castle, has been the shelter for many vessels and ships this winter, during the freeze. Some of them were detained, not only by the ice here, "Lucky" Baldwin the other day told an but because of the havens of their detinathe drive. She was not averse to the match, Examiner man the following story of his tion being ice-bound; some were en route and they were married. Like number one extraordinery ride on the back of a buffalo. for small towns on the rivers near the she did not live long, and in succession he "It's so big a yarn," said the millionaire coast, and creeks that have been entirely married the third, fourth and fifth of the racing man, "that few people will believe shut up by ice; one vessel has lain at the wharf here over fifty days waiting. The "In April, 1852, I had left my old home Delaware has presented an artistic appearwith an emigrant train for California. It and piling on the shores in great masses.

something remarkable in each of her three set out after them. I had the best horse the Lenten season.

the charms of this very old town, which Swedes, Dutch and English, and which gave hospitable shelter to William Penn

ROSALIE MITCHELL. GOV. M'KINLEY SWAMPED. rupted, by a Friend.

News from Youngstown, O., Feb. 17 says: Robert L. Walker, banker, capitalist and manufacturer, has made an assignment to Hal K. Taylor, and probably will carry Gov. McKinley down in the wreck, leaving

him without a dollar. A judgment for \$5,050 was entered in court against Walker and the Youngstown Stamping Company, of which he is President, and a levy made on the plant Walker immediately executed mortgages on a farm and his homestead to partially protect Gov. McKinley and Thomas, who were indorsers of his paper for large amounts. Ascertaining that financial ruin was certain, Walker made an assignment, and on application of creditors, W. C. Hine was appointed receiver of the Youngstown

Walker engaged in numerous enterprises, including the stamping works, Girard stove works, coal mines at Salineville and that exhausted his resources and did no

Gov. McKinley and Walker have been close personal friends from boyhood, and tle creek which the buffaloes had to ford. and believing him to be wealthy. Gov.

The Governor expected to speak at the banquet of the Ohio Society in New York to-morrow evening, but now has decided to remain here.

Walker is President of the Farmers' National Bank of Poland and of the Girard Savings Bank. Both are amply secured. They expect a run to-morrow when the news of Walker's failure gains circulation, and each has secured funds to pay every paid 22 and 25 cents per dozen last sum- government of Quebec to impose a tax or dollar due depositers and are ready for mer they are forced to give from 38 to 45 license of from \$100 to \$500 upon bachelors any emergency. The liabilities of Walker are estimated at \$250,000, with assets less

Gov. McKinley said to-night: "All that I desire to say is that I will pay every note It of Mr. Walker's on which I am indorser Figures were obtained to-night showing

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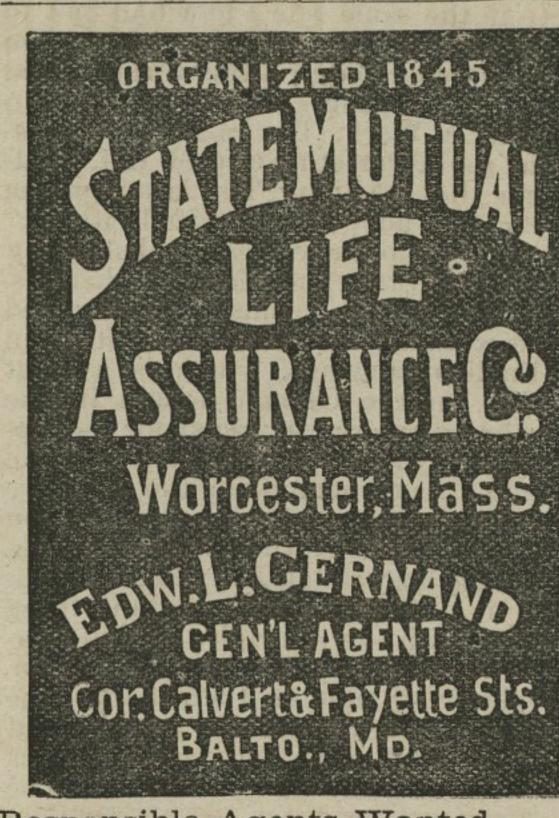
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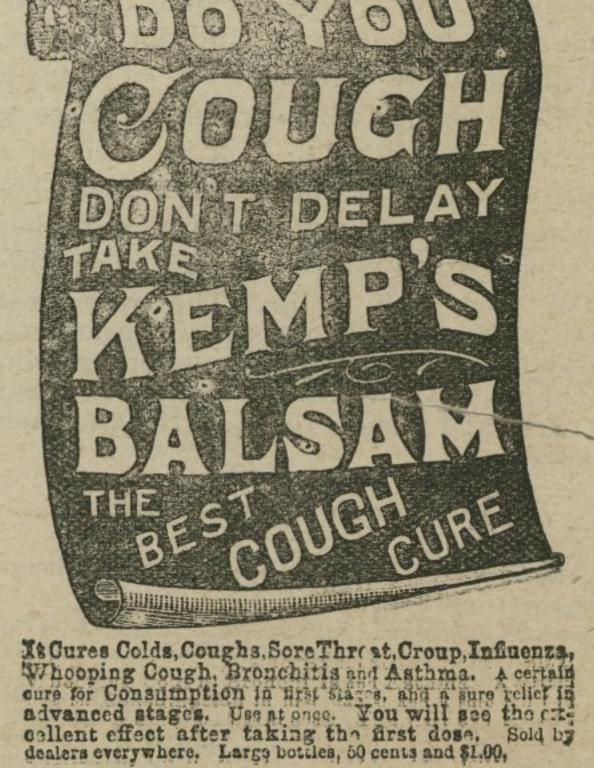
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