

The Ellicott City Times.

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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1893.

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A WILLING WIDOW.
How Love Affairs are Settled in Posey County.
A score of us were sitting in the shade of the depot building waiting for the train, which was an hour late, when a yoke of oxen attached to a queer-looking old cart turned the corner. They were driven by a woman about fifty years of age, who was bare-foot and wore a man's straw hat.
"Get up, there, Buck!" she exclaimed as she led the "geld" and the ox with a resounding clank. "You there, Pete, what you skittish 'round that way fur? Whoa, now! Both of you stan' still!" She turned them up to the platform, threw down some hay taken from the cart, and came up among us to inquire of the depot agent about a barrel of salt. He was busy just then and she was waiting around when the smart Aleck of the crowd who was traveling for a wine house, remarked in tones meant for her to overhear.
"I have always said if I married at all I'd marry a woman who could drive oxen."
"Is that meant for me?" she asked, as she walked straight up to him.
"Are you a widow, ma'am?"
"I am. Bin a widder ever since a sawlog rolled over Jim nine years ago."
"And you'd marry again if you had the opportunity, would you?"
"I would. When Jim lay a dyin' in the house he told me to marry again if I had a show."
"I am I see. Could you love a second husband?"
"I could. It runs in our family to love. We begin airy and keep it up to the grave. Why, your proposition, I'm a plain woman, full o' bizness, and never do any foolin'. If you've got anything to say, spit it right out afore 'em all!"
"I don't want to marry just now," he stammered.
"Don't eh? Then what's the use of gettin' me on my tip-toes about it? You may, you jist the same as asked me to have you, and I jist the same as accepted you!"
"Oh! No, no! I merely made some inquiries!" he replied.
"The world was about love, sir, and my heart's a thumpin' away like all git out! I said I'd marry agin, and I will. We are engaged. When do you want to be married?"
"Madam, you have totally misunderstood me," explained the young man as he turned all sorts of colors and appeared to grow small.
"I'm not engaged, and I'm a few questions of curiosity."
"Maybe the jury will call it a curiosity, and maybe they won't," she said as she set her jaw. "They don't allow no foolin' 'round in Posey county. When a feller goes as far as you hev it's a hitch or damages. I'm a tremblin' all over like a girl, an' my heart's a tryin' to jump out. It's regular love or I don't know the road him. You don't leave here, young man, till this case is settled."
"But ma'am, you see—"
"You don't see no marriage or damages. You've asked me to have you. I said I would. Will you marry or settle?"
"—how much?" he gasped, as he looked around and failed to find any sympathy.
"Well, Squire, salt is a dollar and a quarter a bar," she replied, as she glanced at a row of barrels down the platform. "I guess the oxen kin git him with two bar's. Make it three bar' and I'll call it square."
"Everybody grinned except the young man. He realized that he was done for and got out of the box by planking down the two dollars and a half to the agent.
"I'm glad to do it," he said, as he saw the barrels loaded up, and then the woman came back to say to the young man—
"I settled this case and the salt is in the cart, but I jist want to remark that if you happen this way agin, and you happen to feel so awful cumin' that you don't have your yoke better go slow on widlers. That sixteen of oxen round here, an' we all drive yaller oxen hitched to carts, an' we all go by foot in the Summer and s'igh to get married agin. The regular figure is three bar' of salt and a pound of tea, but owin' to your youth and that thunderstorm comin' up I've let you off easy. Good day, but good day, all!"


Switched off the Track.
The next time you meet a successful man asked him if he succeeded in just the way he expected to succeed when he started on his career in life. His answer is practically certain to be in the negative. Mr. Gladstone, the famous British statesman, started out as a theological student, and expected to become a clergyman. Mr. Morse, who invented the electric telegraph, was a student at Ardenas Martin, one of the greatest of mathematicians, began life a market-gardener. Mr. Carnegie, the iron manufacturer, started as a telegraph operator. George du Maurier, who is one of the greatest of caricaturists—men able to make pictures in which the peculiarities of persons the oddest of a thing, or the fun of the thing are so exaggerated as to make them appear ridiculous—wanted to become a musician, both of the paragon of the musical world. Mr. Morse, who invented the electric telegraph, was a student at Ardenas Martin, one of the greatest of mathematicians, began life a market-gardener. Mr. Carnegie, the iron manufacturer, started as a telegraph operator. George du Maurier, who is one of the greatest of caricaturists—men able to make pictures in which the peculiarities of persons the oddest of a thing, or the fun of the thing are so exaggerated as to make them appear ridiculous—wanted to become a musician, both of the paragon of the musical world. Mr. Morse, who invented the electric telegraph, was a student at Ardenas Martin, one of the greatest of mathematicians, began life a market-gardener. Mr. Carnegie, the iron manufacturer, started as a telegraph operator. George du Maurier, who is one of the greatest of caricaturists—men able to make pictures in which the peculiarities of persons the oddest of a thing, or the fun of the thing are so exaggerated as to make them appear ridiculous—wanted to become a musician, both of the paragon of the musical world.

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