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ALL KINDS OF HAULING IN THE CITY.

The Rejected One Morrible Industry Discovered a

By Eliza Armstrong.

He Came to Her Wedding, but There

"There is no romance in the world nowadays," sighed the young woman in blue. "What, you a bride and saying such things?" cried the girl in the chiffon hat.

"What would Harold"-"Please do not suppose that I confound Harold with the world," said the young woman in blue, with great dignity. "But in days of old the knights were wont to face-er-lions and that sort of thing for fair ladies. Now they"-

"Marry them and face the tax collector and the janitor. I don't see any great difference," returned the girl in the chif-"I shouldn't keep on being sarcastic if I were you, dear. Men think it funny in a debutante, but they are suspicious after one's first season."

"I know it, dear, but I am perfectly safe in allowing myself freedom of speech among feminine friends, at any rate. They are so careful never to repeat one's clever remarks, with credit given, at "But, as I was saying, there is no ro-

mance nowadays. When Aunt Marian

was married, all the ushers were men who had wanted to marry her. There was romance, if you like." "H'm. Has she any proof?" asked the girl in the chiffon hat. "Somehow i does seem that all the women of the last generation claim at least 19 offers of marriage apiece. I don't see where such a superfluity of men came from. Then, all the stout women remind one constantly that their waists when they were married measured only 18 inches, and"-"Why, that is true!" cried the young

omforting"-"Mercy on us, is my hat so unbecoming as all that? But tell me, do, what has caused all this pessimism. One would expect a bride"-

woman in blue. "I never thought of that.

Dear me, Laura, the very sight of you is

"Oh, Harold is ever so much nicer now that the ordeal of introduction to my friends and relatives is safely over and the ceremony a thing of the past. He"-"II'm, I was just thinking, Mae, what a horror men have of appearing publicly in the role of bridegroom. I've often wondered hom polygamy ever gained a foothold for that reason. One ceremony seems to reduce a man to such an abject

"Oh. I suppose he gets accustomed to it after one or two weddings. The thing which caused me to lose faith in humanity was this: I had heard Aunt Marian talk so much about the excitement her wedding created that I thought I'd try to have a little romance about my own You remember George Saphed, don't

"I do. He used to be such an imagina tive person. I was never sure whether he would turn out a poet or just a common everyday liar. But what of him?" "Well, you remember that he said he would die if I refused to marry him?" "I do. I also remember telling you that you both would die-of starvationif you married him."

"I-er-I don't remember that. I do remember that I lay awake for several nights expecting to hear a pistol shot under my window. Oh, papa was so heartless about it! When I wanted him to notify the police or the newspapers, he said he'd do nothing of the kind. He hinted that it would be the best thing poor George could do, unless he chose the new front steps as his scene of operations. He didn't want them all spotted up. He actually wanted me to tell

George that." "How horrid of your father! But George didn't kill himself after all." "N-no; not exactly-but he went west to live. Now, when I was sending out the invitations to the wedding, I decided to send one to George-it would show the poor fellow that I remembered him in the happiest hour of my life." "True. And his dejected presence might

be a sort of a comfort to Harold if he stubbed his toe coming out of the vestry or couldn't find the ring.' "The ring was all right, dear. I knew the clergyman was more accustomed to weddings than Harold, and I gave it to him to keep until it was needed!" "What a clever idea! I wonder that

Harold dared to marry such a resourceful "I didn't mention to him what I had done until he had gotten the license dear. Let me see, where was I? Gh! I knew George would come, however pain ful it might be, because he had always said he would do anything in the world

I might ask of him"-"Humph! I wouldn't put too much faith in that, dear. Nowadays the men are demanding their rights, and the privilege of changing their minds seems to be one of them. Dear me, I am so sorry that I was away from home when you were married. But of course you told all the girls beforehand that George was eye is the fighter's eye-gray. coming. It would make it so much more interesting to watch him"-"I know. I even showed them a pho tograph of him, so they would be sure to know in case he had learned the Indian

habit of concealing his feelings. I am sorry now that I did it." "You don't say so? Was his grief so harrowing as all that? Oh, how deliciously picturesque!" "M, no, but-you see"-"Oh, then he didn't come after all?

Just because you changed your mind and wouldn't marry him he felt himself justified in breaking a solemn promise! Some men will seize any pretext to"-"Oh, no. He came, but"-

"Oh, I see. He was so changed from

"He was not changed at all. He kept | phia Record. his promise and came to the wedding. All the girls recognized him as soon as they saw him, and"-"Then I don't see how you can say there is no more romance in"-"His wife and little boy were with him. That is all!"-New York Journal.

The stories told of Snetzler, a famous Swiss organ builder, prove that he was a man of rare and incorruptible honesty. At one time the parish officers of a country church applied to Snetzler to with his surplice. examine their organ and make improve-"Gentlemen." said Snetzler, after a careful examination of the instrument in

question, "your organ be wort £100 joost now. Vell, I vill spend you £100 on itand it shall den be wort £50!" The Terrors of Sunday. "For 35 years," says Senator Hoar, "I have never missed, while in this country, my Sunday morning breakfast of cod-

fish balls. Can any one accuse me," he

adds, "of being a traitor to New Eng-No one can, but it is a terrible price to pay. How the senator must dread Sunday!-Indianapolis Journal.

CASTORIA. ★ The Kind You Have Always Bought CRIPPLES TO ORDER.

Tolosa, In Spain. The Journal d'Hygiene of Paris re ports the artificial production of cripples who are afterward made to beg upon the

The seat of the manufacture is Tolosa, near San Sebastian, Spain. Agents of the factory travel far searching for children who are clubfooted or deformed. These are brought to Tolosa usually when 7 or 8 years old and made as much worse as

Once a year the padrone-it is "padron" in Spanish, but the thing is the same-gathers his poor little charges, each strapped on a little box on wheels, and smuggles them into France. Traveling by easy stages and begging by the way, they reach Paris in time for the annual "Fair of Spiced Bread."

In 1887 the French ministry of the in terior estimated that 400 such little cripples were either made or made worse and taken into France. The industry has probably not grown larger since. A somewhat similar association gathers little Savoyard boys to become "sweeps." They are practically beggars. since there are few chimneys in Paris they can enter.

In either case the wretched sham sweep or the equally wretched beggar brings 30 or 40 cents each night to his padrone or he gets beaten. And if the beating makes the poor child look even more miserable, so much the better for the padrone. The pennies will flow more generously if the child looks wretched.-New York World.

She Belleved In Witches. One of the grounds which Hugo Lambey alleged in his suit for divorce against Anna Lambey, which was tried in Judge Zachritz's court the other day, resulting | buy. in a decree for the plaintiff, was that his wife believed in witchcraft. The allegation in his petition on that point avers "that the defendant is very superstitious and a believer in witches and witchcraft: that against the wishes of plaintiff she has been in the habit of consulting mediridiculous incantations and ceremonies tending to turn plaintiff into ridicule and contempt among his neighbors and friends, and that she accused the neighbors of bewitching her and threatened to assault them for looking at her with the evil eye." his wife on one occasion put what was termed a witch's love potion in his coffee

While the potion did not have the desired effect of increasing his love for her, it produced a very uncomfortable effect on him physically. Another peculiar practice of his wife, Lambey stated, was that Teas, per lb., she would boil certain ingredients in a pot at midnight and stir them with a feather .- St. Louis Republic.

A Washington Pie Sermon John Hendrick Bangs in The Woman's Home Companion tells this story: "My Uncle Jed was a preacher, and he used to speak entirely from notes which he would make out the night before and place in the pocket of his black coat. I took the notes of his next day's sermor out of his pocket one Saturday evening and put in their stead a-ah-a recine for what we called Washington pie-and a very good pie it was. I have never re gretted that trick of my boyhood, although my particular uncle gave me a distressingly acrid and dreary lecture on my certain future when he found out what had happened. Yet what did happen, though mischievously intended, re sulted in great good, for when the dear old gentleman stood up in the pulpit and started to preach the next morning, with the recipe for a Washington pie as the only available note at hand, he pulled himself together and preached offhand the finest sermon of his life, and he discovered then the secret of his after success. He became known ultimately as one of the most brilliant preachers of his

into the pulpit with any factitious aids to his memory." How Lawton Looks. The Chicago Inter Ocean thus describes General Lawton: "Today, 56 years of age, Lawton is as good physically as he ever was. And he is a physical marvel He stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 210 pounds. He is straight, long armed, deer chested and thin flanked. He does not carry an ounce of fat; he is bone and sinew and muscle. His teeth are sound. and his stomach is perfect. His only sign of age is a few gray hairs. Neither starvation in the southwest nor ease in Washington nor the sun or fever of Cuba and the Philippines has left a mark. When he feels like it, he works 48 hours at a stretch. When the mood takes him, he sleeps as long without turning over. He may fast two days and then eat two dozen reedbirds at a sitting. He is a bachelor. If he ever had an affair of the heart, his friends have never heard of it. He is not a pretty man. His hair stands up like bristles on a brush. His forehead is high and narrow, his cheek bones prominent, his jaw square and his

time and from that moment never went

Rats on ice presented a novel spectacle the other day to some of the residents on South Tenth street. One of these, while carrying in an extra supply of ice to her refrigerator, was surprised to see a large gray rodent squatting on all fours on top of a block of ice which had been chopped in the yard receptacle, nor would be move at the word of command, simply winking at her until dislodged by means of a clothes prop. Even when chased out of the back gate the rat did not run away, but, with his gaze on the iceman, followed him to the next stopping place, where he again ensconced himself on top of an ice block. It is years of sorrow that nobody recognized supposed that the extreme heat drove the rodents to seek this relief .- Philadel-

lips thin. His mustache droops. His

A Little Mistake. The squire's son had just been ordain ed, and on the following Sunday he was to take the morning service in his native

village. He was a young man and very nervous. However, he did his best and returned to the vestry, having accomplis ed the service to his own satisfaction. "I think I got through the service without a mistake. John," he remarked to the old clerk, who was helping him off "It was first rate, Master Dick," said

the old man, with enthusiasm. "I don't know as I ever heard it better done.' After a pause he added, "But the old parson, he never gives us the evening service in the morning."-London Stand-The Fighting Storches.

"Lieutenant Joseph A. Storch," says the Boston Transcript, "whom President McKinley has made a second lieutenant in the regular army, is one of four broth ers-'the fighting Storches'-sons of Peter Storch of Fullerton, Neb. They enlisted in Company B, First Nebraska voluntee infantry, under the first call for volunteers in the war with Spain. One of the brothers, Quartermaster Sergeant James F. Storch, was killed in the charge at Quingua, Philippine Islands, when Colonel Stotsenberg of their regiment was

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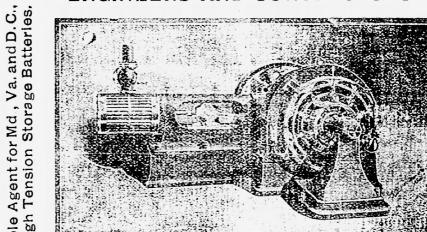
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