ed away.'

husband.

really serious trouble:

'I don't know.'

anything so silly?'

had been committed.

startled.

'I was married last night,' said

Dainthe, blushing painfully. 'Married! To whom, pray, now?'

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Friday : : Nov. 17, 1876 How the Pump Made a Match. A FACT-STORY. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon had no children of their own, and so they decided to take one from the poorhouse, where there were usually a goodly number to select from.

Dainthe Blade was eight years old, an orphan, and without any relatives, when she went to live with Mrs. Sheldon, and she graw up a nice, clever, modest maiden, grateful for all the favors she re-

Well, when Dainthe was about sixteen years old, two strange events occurred to disturb the harmony of the household. One was or in goods? Why, this can't be and better outfit than many millions the arrival of a baby—an "unex- genuine! Somebody has been of your sex are able to obtain. pected pleasure!' and shortly after- playing a practical joke on the poor Massachusetts.

'You can do as you like about going. Dainthe.' said Mrs. Shel. on my way down.' 'You know we can't compel you.

'I'd rather, said Dainthe, twisting a corner of her apron; 'I wouldn't be happy any where else.' So the journey was made, and he family settled in a nice, cosy house, where Dainthe continued as or the goods? maid-of-all work, and occasionally assisted as child's nurse; although Mrs. Sheldon was jealous of any

any one but herself. The pump that supplied them off, and Dainthe would tie a white thing in my power to make amends. the gift with these words: handkerchief over her head and go My mother died some time ago,

and her hair neatly bound. Just at dusk one evening the baby was taken alarmingly ill; the poor mother was frantic, and sent Dainthe flying for the medicine the of an evening, wondering in what doctor prescribed, while never a change passed over the sufferer's tion. When I met her last night,

face that did not send a pang to the heart that leaned anxiously over it. Dainthe put her usual head covering on, and started for the druggist's, but meeting a crowd on the engagement with her employers, way stepped one side, and stood for

that filled Dainthe's breast. Al-

most mechanically she followed her

guide to the door of the opposite

dwelling, where they could see the

nterested spectator.

ng ever so much happier.

gratulated her on being married.

the ceremony.'

and the poor, bound girl became a moment on a convenient stoop to the beloved mistress of an elegant home, where slaves stood ready to allow them to pass her. 'Did you notice that party ? said do her bidding. This happened a gentleman, drawing near to great many years ago-when there

were slaves in Massachusetts-and was told me by a descendant of one 'Yes, sir,' was the reply. who knew the Sheldons and Dain-'Have you any idea where they the Blake, and thought it the most are going?' he inquired. 'No, sir; I was wondering what was the matter.' 'They are going to be married;

romantic affair she ever heard of. If the town pumps were still in existence, I must expect that many coquetish maidens would trip light six couples; let us go over and see ly along the street, in the hope of alluring the heart of some wealthy It was a temptation too strong and romantic lover. But love is to be resisted. Six brides! It would be well worth seeing. And best caught when caught unaware, and little did the modest Dainthe baby, medicine, everything, was immagine thatforgotten in the womanly curiosity

"Tying her hankerchief under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within."

The Marriage Outfitwhole assembly, and before she

Dainthe was preparing to follow, all at once reminded of her neglec- Now, Kate took up ted duties, when the minister toucha few kind words he took his de- following reply:

When she was calmer, she told him moon. When I married your dear possession again of his familiar him why he don't help out the who she was, and what was her mother she had but two calico dresssituation. She owed several months es and other things to fit, and she ed a wholesome lesson from his legs on a plate and hands them to Court—Judge—Prisoner, "I find of service yet to her employers, and thought herself well off in them, and transaction, is now at work again the maiden lady, and then helps hardly knew what they would say I really thought her in her calico upon his old farm, ahappier, wiser, the young girl to a plateful of stuff-'Remain here to-night,' said Mr. the land, and have never thought man. Rogers, for it is teo late now for otherwise. She has made me a Its moral to farmers and others Then he sits down with the calmyou to get in the house, and if any- dear, precious wife, and has been to is, that when they get discontented ness of despair and fans himself thing is said to you give them this; and he handed her a slip of paper she had no curiosity to examine.

He then left her, and she spent in life has convinced me that those in life has convinced me that they get discontented with a napkin, while the servant with a napki the remainder-of the night in soli- girls who spend a heap of money to by the change.

tude and in tears: and the early provide their outfits for marriage Carboro' Southerner. dawn found her looking haggard are generally sure to spend heaps and worn with anxiety and remorse. of it afterward, and that often they 'Where in the world have you keep their husband's noses to the been?' exclaimed Mrs. Sheldon, on grindstone of misfortune and toil

entering the kitchen to make prepall their lives. arations for breakfast. 'Father "A great many fine things for your wedding and its after incidents went out hunting for you and thought you must have been spirit- will make you no sweeter or prettier to your husband, and may make The baby was better, so that you a great deal dearer as to his Dainthe's absence had caused no pocket. If the man of your ohoice really loves you, as no doubt he does it is not for what you have on, but for the qualities of your rerson, head and heart, and as he is a man of sense, I have no doubt he will 'Don't know? Was there ever think more of you when he finds that you have made any great prep-It was silly, Dainthe thought, arations for your marriage. There and more like a dream than a reali- are many gentlemen in this country, ty. Perhaps it was a dream! and now worth their millions, whose ceived, and cheerfully anxious to then she thought of the slip of pa- wives, when they married, had no make some suitable return-which per given her by her companion. more than your mother. By this I is not the case with all adopted Mrs. Sheldon took it, read it care- do not mean that you should have fully, and then transferred it to her no more; but your mother tells me that you have now five neat every-'An order on Timothy Rogers day dresses and four Sunday ones,

'I make these suggestions for ward Mr. Sheldon found that his child; but I'll stop in and see about your consideration, but leave you to business required his removal to it! Timothy Rogers! Why he's follow them or net as your judgone of the wealthiest men in Mass. ment may dictate, and to show you achussetts! I'll stop in the store that this is the fact, I enclose you a draft for a thousand dollars on my Mr. Sheldon was quite certain it cashier, which you can use at your pleasure. Affectionately yours,

was a hoax; and handed the paper to Timothy Rogers himself that he JOHN BROWN. Kate did not long hesitate as to might realize what a bold forgery her course of action. Her mother 'That is all right,' said Mr. gave her a few dollars of her pocket Rogers; 'will you have the money, money, and she bought only a sim-Had Mr. Shelden been arrested in it at the alter, with natural flow- landed on the ground stiff-legged, trying to live by their wits must by a highwayman with a demand ers and her own loveliness for adorr

for his money or his life, he could ment. attention the baby received from hardly have been more surprised or She drew the amount of the draft in gold, and one month to a day af-'It was a strange proceeding,' ter he marriage handed the amount

with drinking water was two blocks said Mr. Rogers, and I'll do every to her husband and accompanied "Dearest-I applied to my father out to fill the pail at least twice a and left me alone in the world, with for money to purchase what I supday. It was all the time she was in a large house to look after, and pose I need for my marriage, and the street, and always with the plenty of servants. I needed a he wrote this letter (handing it to handkerchief tied over her head, wife, but had never seen any one I her husband) and inclosed in it the could marry, until I saw Dainthe draft upon which I drew this thous-Blake. I used to watch her going and dollars, which I now present to back and forth to the pump, and you as the money saved by a victory have frequently stood by your door over a foolish fashion. Have done wisely?'

'You have, my blessed wife, and why I should secure an introducare a thousand times dearer to me by your judgment.' it seemed too good a chance to loose. It is needless to add that the I married her in sober earnest, and husband of Kate is now worth many am ready to stand by my contract. thousands of dollars, and in a de-Dainthe was released from her lightful old age they often tell their

friends and children of the thousand dollars as the foundation of all. A Story, with a Moral. A gentleman of middle age, who cleared up and improved one of the out late at night. best farms in Maine, erected new and convenient buildings, reared a family, and was enjoying the blessings with which he was surrounded,

became possessed with the idea of selling his farm. Friends told him he could live so much easier to go into the village, his life, and, with an old maid on in 1824; James K. Polk, in 1844; where he could have a nice house, a one side of him, watching him close- Zachary Taylor, in 1848; James garden, keep a cow, and, if he ly, and on the other side a fair girl Buchanan, in 1856; and Abraham chose, a horse, and live like a gen- for whom he has a tenderness, he Lincoln, in 1860. In 1824 there tleman on the interest of his mon- feels embarrassed when he begins. were four candidates in the fieldey; that he advertised his farm for First, he pushes the knife down to- J. Q. Adams, Andrew, Jackson, sale. He found no want of purcha- ward one of the thigh-joints. He W. H. Crawford, and Henry Clay. sers, and the farm was soon dispos- can't find the joint, and he plunges Adams received 105,321 votes, ed of for a handsome sum. Then the knife around in serch of it un- Jackson 155,872, and the other the stock, farming tools, etc., were til he makes mince-meat of the two candidates combined, about Old Deacon Brown started in life sold, and the place he had wrought whole quarter of the fowl. Then 100,000. In 1844 Polk received knew it—the attraction was so very poor. He married his wife, with his own hands, the buildings he sharpens his knife and tackles it 1,137,243 against 1,361,362 votes great—she was standing inside the Susan, before the days of hoops, he had built for his own convenien- again. At last, while making a for Clay. In 1848 Taylor receivroom, which was connected with a pads, etc. They had been happy cies, and, according to his own terrible dig, he hits the joint sud- ed 1,360,099 against about 1,500,private residence, an absorbed and in their married life, and unto them notions, the spot where he had rais- denly, and the leg flies into the 000 for Cass and Van Buren. In was born a beautiful girl, whom they ed his family, and around which maiden lady's lap, while her dress- 1856 Buchanan received 1,838,160 All the gentlemen signed their named Kate, who, of course, when clustered so many associations, front is covered with a shower of against 2,215,798 votes cast for names in a book, and Dainthe she grew up, fell in love. Her passed into the hands of strangers. stuffing. Then he goes for the Fremont and others. In 1860 noticed that her companion signed | choice was a poor, but noble young | For a time the gentleman did not other leg, and when the young lady | Lincoln received 1,866,352 against his, after which they stood up, man. The deacon and his wife had locate, as he desired to look around, tells Lim he looks warm, the weath- 2,810,501 votes cast for Douglass something was said, and then the taught their child to choose for her- find a place to suit him, and see er seems to him suddenly to become and Breckenridge. six couples marched out of the room | self, but to do it wisely, and they | where he could be happy the re- | 400 degrees warmer. This leg he just as they had come in, only look- were glad to see that she made mainder of his days: At last he finally pulls loose with his fingers. choice of an estimable young man, found a place that suited him, pur-their neighbor's son.

He lays it on the edge of the plate, around of people were standing their neighbor's son.

A crowd of people were standing and, while he is hacking at the around the Corliss engine, in Mach-Now, Kate took up a notion that again. But things did not goright. wing, he gradually pushes the leg inery Hall, at the Centennial, the she must have a great many arti- He missed his old farm and house, over on the clean table-cloth, and other day, watching and admiring ed her on the shoulder and con- cles for her marriage, and to make the silent but delightful company when he picks it up it slips from it, when a man stepped from among a fashionable show of dress during of his cattle, sheep, and other don his hand into the gravy-dish, and them and took from his pocket a 'I? Married?' exclaimed the the honeymoon, and as they lived mestic animals, the scenes where he splashes the gravy around for six tin box, and opening it took out poor girl. 'It cannot be! I didn't at only a town, she wrote her fath- had passed so many happy years, square yards. Just as he has made what appeared to be an exceedingly come here to be married!' and a er a note, requesting him to furnish and the society of his old neighbors, up his mind that the turkey has no diminutive alcohol lamp, and placing storm of tears and sobs shook her her a considerable amount to buy tried and true. He grew discon- joints in its wings, the host asks it on the corner of the platform her outfit, and she stated in it that tented, and was well nightsick. His him if he thinks the Indians can lighted it. Then it began to buzz 'It is too late now to repent,' said she expected she would have to wife and daughters, also, were not really be civilized? The girl next something as a humming-bird might the minister, not understanding the that city to get all she needed, pleased with their new home; it to him laughs, and he says he will if only small enough, and upon close circumstances of the case; and with whereupon the old man made the was a mile from town, with a little explain his views upon the subject examination it was found to be a ollowing reply:

land, and was what many would after dinner. Then he sops his perfect steam engine in full motion, have called a desirable place. Hav-brow with his handkerchief and having for its foundation a twenty-'Are you'unwilling to be my wife?' my only daughter, I may call you ing remained long enough in his presses the turkey so hard with the five cent gold piece. It was cominquired Mr. Rogers, who had dearest truly, for I love you very new place-he could not be said to fork that it slides off the dish and posed of gold, steel and platinum. brought all this shame and confu- much. I have considered your note have lived at all-to become satis- upsets a goblet of water on the girl the fly-wheel being three-fourths of sion upon the poor, bound girl. and this is my reply: I am sorry fied he should never be contented, next to him. Nearly frantic, he an inch in diameter, and the stroke 'I don't know,' said Dainthe. 'I to find you possessing a weakness of don't know what to do, or where to go;' and she hid her face again, and go. I to find you possessing a weakness of he resolved to have the old farm back again. He went to the man them off in a mutilated condition, and think you should have a large out- who owned it, paid him five hundred and digs into the hreast. Before magnifying glass had to be used to gave way to convulsive sobbing. fit for your wedding and honey dollars more than what he got, took he can cut any off the hosts asks see it distinctly.

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A sale of unbroken Texas musof little tricks; so he had him tak- of Commerce: and kick the hostler to smithereens, are all overcrowded. The shop-Whitmarsh thought he would ride keepers are by far too numerous.

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Carving a Turkey.

friend and be asked to carve a tur- as the popular vote has been condress, the prettiest, sweetest girl in and better contented, if not a richer | ing, and when taking her plate in return knocks over the gravy dish. dinner and spends the night trying give him the heart-burn.

to decide whether to commit suicide or to take lessons in carving.

Keep on the Farm.

In these dull times, when scores tangs took place on Baroone street of young men are out of employthe other day, says the New Or- ment, and others are crowding in leans Bulletin, and young Whit- from other places seeking for somarsh, who rather prided himself called 'genteel" situations, it is well on his riding, bought one. He to give wide publicity to such facts thought it would be so pleasant to as are set forth in the following train him and teach him all kinds extract from the New York Journal

en to Spearing's stable, and in- "One of the great problems of structed the hostler to take good our day, too little discussed by care of him and to be gentle with those who have the ear of the pubhim. After the mustang got gen-tle enough to permit his food to be rum, is to furpish the young men put over from an adjoining stall of this generation with remunerawithout trying to jump over there tive employment. The professions him. Accordingly he sent word Agencies of all classes are so mularound to the stables to have the tiplied that the occupants tread on horse ready for him at four o'clock | each other's heels, and are a bore that afternoon, and he appeared and nuisance to the general public. upon the scene promptly at that Clerks out of employment and wilhour, dressed in a new riding suit ling to serve for a mere pittance gotten up expressly for the occa- are to be reckoned by their tens and sion. After several fruitless at thousands. Book-keepers with huntempts to get on the mustang's gry eyes are reading the advertisback, he at last succeeded in getting | ing lists in the vain hope of an openinto he styrups, and then he said ing for their application. Collectto the boys holding him, "Let him ors, messengers, door-keepers, bexgo." They did let him go, and keepers, watch-keepers, conductors the first jump he made measured and the great variety of others, already expert, seeking employment

He didn't stay where he struck in kindred cailings, and waiting long enough to say 'scat,' but shot anxiously for some to engage them. out to one side about eight feet, | Every possible form of service and then made the bystanders won- that can be reckoned in the list of der if the walking-beam of a low- genteel occupations is anxiously pressure steamboat could go up and sought for by multitudes who have down as fast as that mustang. Then no other provisions for their daily ple plain white dress and appeared he went straight up in the air and needs. The men who have been and the shock was so great that go to work at the benca or in the Whitmarsh thought the horse must field; of these the soil offers the have fallen from the roof of a house. | most accessible and at first the Finding tuat fall, the horse ran for most remunerative employment. twenty or thirty yards as fast as he The mass of the unemployed must could go, and suddenly stopped seek their sustenance from the bostock still. Just at that moment som of mother earth. Land is cheap Whitmarsh saw a friend with whom | and there is a wide area that awaits he had important business, and, the tiller. The back may ache, not having time to dismount in the and the skin blister in the sun, but usual way, went right over the mus- the bread can be made with no fear ang's head, and although the dis- of failure, if the laborer will be tance from the horse's back to the faithful to his calling. It needs friend was twenty feet. Whicmarsh less wisdom and forethought than only lacked two feet of reaching patient industry, and the man with a common mind may eat his harvest

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Presidential Election Here are a few facts about Presidential elections. Washington and worst enemy, a man who lived next John Adams were elected by elecdoor but one, and whose seven chil- tors chosen by States Legislatures. dren were each provided with a tin Thomas Jefferson was elected in trumpet. He don't take the same 1800 by the House of Representes interest in horseback riding as for- tives over Aaron Burr and John merly, and for the next six weeks Adams. John Quincy Adams was in 1824. These are the only two instances in the history of the government where Presidents have There is nothing a young un- been elected by the House of Repmarried man likes better than to go resentatives. There have been to a dinner at the invitation of a five "minority Presidents," so far key. He never carved a turkey in cerned, viz: John Quincy Adams,

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you guilty of intoxication in the public streets. The punishment is ten dollars or ten days. Which will you take?" Prisoner—"I will take the ten dollars, your honor." -[Rowell's Reporter.