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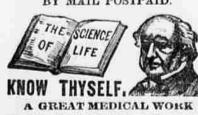
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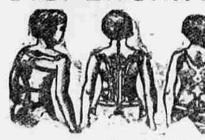


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HER MAD INFATUATION.

Love She Owed Her Husband Lavisher on His Brother.

Absence No Cure-Clever Ruse of Flirting Wife - Surprised All Bounds

York Mercury.

Mr. Gaorga G. Rasthorne is an En profession. Rather a good looking man, ne is thirty five years of ege, and has a snug sum laid away for a rainy day. At present Howe & Hummel are engaged in ngineerings divorce through the supreme ourt for George, his wife, Paulina, after reading, he smiled and said:
"Well, to begin with, I was 'nabbed'

n a Saturday afternoon as I was going sweets. I turned into a confectioner's previous night, the facts of which were her husband was elected. She opposed not far from Grace church and was

TRANSFIXED BY THE GIRL, who stood behind the pyramids of dainties, calm and indifferent alike to the eagerness and the spathy of her customat first sight, his next step was to learn her name, and then to write her a letter. There was no shyness on her part, and they soon became acquainted. She was below the medium size, with dark brown hair retrouse roles a waste of gare in the sensation as the origin and a wealthy band's death, and Andrew Johnson did much of his first executive business at the elopement actually did take place was below the medium size, with dark brown base retrouse roles a waste of gare in the sensation as the origin and and an analysis death, and Andrew Johnson did much of his first executive business at the treasury department. Mrs. Letitia che was too ill to do the honors of the Christian Tyler is the only president's white House, and her daughter took her wife who has died in the white house. hair, retrouses noise, a pretty mouth nice came the lardy alluded to above, but Miss chin and charming teeth. Add to this an elegant and symmetrical form, and the reader will gather that Miss Pauline Browster's carriage manufactory, Fifth Browster's carriage manufactory, Fifth Browster's carriage manufactory, Fifth Weber, as she was named, was quite a fascinating young lady. She was three and twenty when she first burst on George's ravished sight, and had figured on the stage previously in a spectacular piece in an advanced condition of undress. They were married March 12, 1879, by a justice of the peace in Hobo-

CELEBRATED THEIR HONEYMOON by a trip to Washington. Very soon after the pair settled down to the sober sistance in the elopement. business of housekeeping, the husband discovered that his wife had a very numerous circle of acquaintances, male and temale. She had a mania for dancing. and "danced so much, night after night, in one place and another, that she was unfit to attend to her household duties." often met him, and was frequently seen in December, 1881. Mr. Rasthorne's in his company on the road behind a In December, 1881, Mr. Rasthorne's in his company on the road behind a brother Walter arrived here from the old trotter, or walking on the streets of New country. He was eighteen years of age, of a pure Saxon pink and white complexion with blue eyes, and looked younger than he really was. Pauline hailed him as a sort of gift from the gods, and treated him like a baby. She could henceforth go nowhere without Walter. If he read a book or a newspaper, she peered over his shoulder. Together they visited next summer went with him to Coney Island and other seaside resorts. When When Mr. and Mrs. Rasthorne chanced to be invited to a party, the invitation must needs include Walter, or she declined it. For a long time, the husband regarded his wife's antics with the young clined it. For a long time, the husband regarded his wife's antics with the young that the tail ife in real life. Custis, whose matter ham was help reflecting, by and by, that the tails life was being wasted—literally fooled him in the shop to learn the practical him in the shop to learn the practical and might call on a friend before sho returned home. All ways neat in her dress, and might call on a friend before sho returned home. All ways neat in her dress, and might call on a friend before sho returned home. All ways neat in her dress, and might call on a friend before sho returned home. All ways neat in her dress, and might call on a friend before sho returned home. All ways neat in her dress, and might call on a friend before sho returned home. All ways neat in her dress, and might call on a friend before sho returned home. All ways neat in her dress, and might call on a friend before shore the latter was points. Custis, whose matten hame was Martha Dandridge.

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Jefferson's wife had been a widow four years only a few period had that time. She was the period had six children by him. learn the practical work of an engineer, but Walter was un-

should never learn such nasty, greasy, sooty work," so there was an end of it. IN THE SPRING OF 1882. familiarities between his wife and his and got off at Mount Vernon. The party voung brother that impelled him to re- went direct to the office of Isaac C. Farwas only some five years his senior. So, for the contracting couple, and after askin a kindly way, he took Walter aside ing the usual questions the justice marand advised him to return to England | ried them. He refused point blank, and was told that henceforth he must seek some other | marked the court after he had performed place to live. "All right!" said the inde- the ceremony. pendent youth, and proceeded to pack his trunk. The young man, on his part, did not fail to inform his family at home and object to his being married by a of his brother's unkindness and inhospi- Protestant minister. I am a Protestant, tality, and consequently it came to pass and my people object to a priest, so we that four months since, when a maiden came here.' aunt died in Chatterton, England, she left the whole of her money, about four of the couple, and after kissing the bride thousand pounds sterling, to Walter, wished them much happiness. and cut George off without even mention-ing him in her will. In July, the young legacy, and Pauline wept and wailed

man departed for England to receive this a jolly time until half-past 10 o'clock. his departure, and refused to speak her husband for days. In her dream she taiked about Walter, and she wrot to him twice a week. Whether she received any replies, the husband is no aware; but in reply to a question, she told him in September last that Walter would RETURN TO AMERICA NO MORE.

Miss Pauline Weber was a native of Connecticut and about the beginning of last month she received a letter bearing the Hartford postmark stating that her mother was dangerously ill, and that if she expected to see her alive she must Herald reporter: "I was never so start for home at once. She wept sore and appeared greatly distressed, and the husbauds heart was much moved. With \$250 in her pocket she started for the My wife is almost crazy with grief. I wooden nutmeg state. Three days after he received a brief note informing him that her mother was out of danger, but was very anxious to have her daughter remain with her a few weeks. He wrote an affectionate reply giving his glad consent, and there was no further correspondence between them. Business was little slack just before election, so Mr. Rasthorne thought he would take a trip to Connecticut and surprise his wife and her folks. As it turned out it was

A BIG SURPRISE ALL ROUND. To this question: "Where is Pauline?" the buxom and healthy mother and the bouncing and stylish sister opened their eyes to the widest. 'Why, where do you say she is?' quir-ried the former. "Here," he answered; "isn't she here?" "Why, noshouted both females. She had been there, but she had only remained one night and returned home. As for the husband's letter it was in the drawer, and was produced unopened, and, consequently, unread. Before leaving she had sons who become seasick, and also owing had courted her for five years. "Still, quently, unread. Before leaving she had to the additional freshness of the atmost says his son, Gen. Tyler, "he never ventured to even kes her hand until three phere of the cabins thus cotained. The and to put it in the fire. The husband and his brother in law began to make inquiries, which went to show that the do this work, together with the repairing Tyler was at this time a young lawyer, lady had taken the train for Boston. and cleaning or upnostery, from the same and no had already served a late of all done at the end of each voyage. In the legislature, He was Gov. Tyler's all done at the end of each voyage. In the first cabin of a first-class steamer of the F. F. V's. She was an Episcoformed her hostess that she had come to the first cabin of a first-class steamost her husband, who had been in En there is \$40,000 worth of silverware. gland to receive his patrimony and was

the husband's mind was confirmed by a ... LOVES OF THE PRESIDENTS. exchange of cablegrams with the ... id folks in England. Walter bad sailed, for How They Courted and Whom They Beston. That is all there is to the story. Where the runaways are hiding, or what their intentions are, the husbar, d has no idea. It is sufficient that he will not receive his wife back, even if she offers to return, which he does not deem probable. He thinks it was a cler case of mad infatuation on both side s, and he rays that as they have chosen to go together they may make the bes's of it.

THE CAST GLIGHTLY CHANGED.

glishman by birth and an engineer by A Youth Plans to Elope With One Girl but Goes Off With Another.

New York Herald. Recent events in Winchester county an infelicitous period ranging over the last two years, having departed to some at the age of 24 she develops a morbid undesignated part of Texas. The engi-seer was seen on the west side of the city there are any young ladies in the counon Friday afternoon. Being reminded ty," a gentleman remarked in New Ro-

> affair. The time set for the elopement Avenue and Forty-second street.

the "Order of Dudes," who have head-quarters at New Rochelle, and among his fellow members are Daniel Molloy, Peter Brady, Frederick A. Meher, William Quinn, Kaiser Brady, and Thomas Condon, all of whom lent him their as-

For over a year Quinn, who cast his maiden vote this year, was an ardent adhim, but her venerable father seemed to have contracted a general dislike for the Rochelle. Quinn told his companions that he despaired of ever obtaining the "old man's consent to marry his daughter," and said that he guessed he would have to elope with hdr.

His friends say that everything was arranged for the elepement Thursday night, but on Tuesday Quinn, who had for six months been sparking Miss Hattie on the every theatre in the city. She was his guide and philosopher all winter, and the

willing, and Pauline said "the dear boy direct to the depot, where she met Quinn and the young men before mentioned the husband happened to observe certain They boarded a train bound for this city, fiect. The lad looked and acted as if he rington, justice of the peace, and asked was in love with his sister-in-law, who to be married. The young men vouched

"This is an elopement, isn't it?" re

The justice acquiesced in the judgment

The party then went to a hotel where, in the parlors, they drank wine and had Then the bride and groom went to the depot and bought tickets for Boston, the groom remarking that the bridal tour would be brief because he was 'short of ready funds just now," being possessed of only \$45. They boarded the train and started east.

At 11 o'clock Thomas Condon aroused Mr. and Mrs. Marshell and placed in the father's hand a letter from his daughter, interming him of her marriage and enclosing the certificate. She said they were going east and wruld be back in week.

Mr. Marshell said last evening to a shocked in my life. Neither my wife nor I slept a wink last night. It seemed as though somebody was dead in the house. jected to her marrying Quinn. He is a lng, Andrew Jackson was the second respectable young man, does not drink, widower president. Jefferson came beand has no bad habits. I always thought fore him and after him came Martin Van he was going to marry the other girl. He Buren, John Tyler and Chester A. has been to my house several times, and I rather liked him. I forgive my daughter, though, for she is all I have; I feel terr!make a fool of myself, though. I shall not give them both a hearty welcome when they come back."

respected the wom when he was a youngever marry another.

Martin Van Buren bly about the way she asted. I shall not

Steamship Furnishings. Trans-Atlantic passenger steamers ship about 14 000 pounds of fresh meat for their engagement was a long one They each trip, 20 tons of ice, 1,400 pounds of were married as soon as Van Buren's law butter and 3,000 cigars. On a vessel of practice would warrant it. Their mar-5,000 tons 7,000 napkins are used every ried life, like that of the Jeffersons, lasted trip, 2,000 sheets and 3,000 towels. Different colors are used on the upholstery When John Tyler married his first and furniture every day, because of the wife he has 23 years old and she was 22. relief a change of scene affords to per- He had long been in love with her, and steamer is newly painted on the outside weeks before the marriage on his last from stem to stern every voyage, and to and cleaning of upholstery, from 200 to and he had already served a term or two

Hab. The truth that then flashed on society devotees.

Married.

Washington.

ler, at Richmond; Mrs. Grant, in New home for her family.

previous night, the facts of which were made public yesterday. Additional interest was added to this elopement because there was a little change in the programme—trifling, to be sure, but enough to lend particular zest to the enough to lend particular zest to and cut a hole in the door for her cat. The young man who ran away with She saw no one and lived without a fire, four years before he married her. During the young lady was John Edward Quinn, and had she lived to day she would have this time the Mexican war intervened a song and dance artist recently attached to McEvoy's Hibernicon. He belongs to Adams' health failed her after she had ding took place. Mrs. Hayes is a Chillilived four months in the white house. She left it and went back to Massachusetts, and died there aged 74. Dolly Madison was driven from Washington years courtship. Gen. Garfield was also when the British burned the capitol in associated with his wife during her school 1814, but the shock did not kill her. She days, and there had been a long ac returned here to live after her husband's death, and she died at 77, in 1849. Mrs. John Quincy Adams also lived to be 77 mirer of the young lady he left behind years of age. She was married at 22, and was born, educated and married in London. John Quincy Adams was engaged to her three years before he married her, and her first tour after the wed ing was to Berlin, where Mr. Adams went to serve as minister. It is a curious fact that the first three

residents married widows. The stories of their courtships abound in romance. jeorge Washington was a colonel on his way to Williamsburg, the old capital of Virginia, when he was stopped by an old planter friend and asked to stay over night. He replied his business was urgent and a stoppage of any kind was impossible. His friend then cited the virtues and beauties of a beautiful widow of 26 play the part for which the other lady had been cast. She readily consented. Washington decided to take dinner and The change of programme was announced see the paragon. He was so delighted Quinn's friends, and, while they did not object, they were greatly surprised, but back became sugaged to her. This was consented to help him through his drama

the mother did not observe that Hattle in 1782. It is said that she was much took any unusual pains in preparing her courted, and two of Jefferson's rivals met toilet that night. Instead of going to the postoffice, however, the young lady went latter's engagement. They heard sounds of music within, and soon found that Jefferson was singing a love song to the young widow, while she played an accompaniment on the harp. They concluded not to press their suits and left with

their love untold. Dolly Madison's parents were Virginia Quakers, who freed their slaves and went to Philadelphia to live. Here, at 19, Dolly, a demure Quakeress, married John Todd, a Quaker lawyer, who died when she was 23, and left her a pretty widow. In less than a year she married again, and this time Mr. Madison, who was a member of congress. She was 37 years old when her husband became president. Andrew Jackson's wife's first husband name was Robards, and she was only 16 years old when she married him. Rob ards was a jealous fellow, and of an exceedingly ugly disposition. Rachel Robards separated from him, and got what both she and Jackson thought was a valid divorce before she was married to Jackson. She was about 22 years old at union created no general remark over the

this time and the circumstances of their country. Nevertheless, nearly 40 years later, during the campaign for the presidency, the matter was dug up and it was charged that Jackson had married her before she was legally divorced from Capt. Robards. The story is too long to re peat here. It is enough to say that Mrs. Jackson was cruelly slandered, and that this was one of the causes of her death. She was not anxious to come to Washington and once said to a friends assure you I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than dwell in that palace at Washington." Andrew Jackson dearly loved his wife and there is a tradition at the White House that he never went to bed without taking a locket holding her picture from his bosom and propping it up against his bible so that it would be the first object upon which his eyes would rest in the morn-

Arthur. The only bachelor president the country has had is James Buchanan, who respected the woman who jilted him when he was a young man too much to

Martin Van Buren was a green lawyer when he married his wife Hannah. She was of good family, and was a few months older than her husband. The two had gone to school together as children, and

visit to her prior to the wedding." palian and was a beautiful woman. Pres-The tool and to the sold and th President Fillmore was a wool carder I na St.

and his wife was a school teacher when they fell in love. Both were poor, and Fidmore, after studying law and moving to Buffalo, did not see his affianced wife for three years, because he was too poor Washington Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader. Theader. to pay the fare of the 150 miles which lay between them. Mrs. Fillmore was two years older than her husband, and she Martha Skeleon, the beautiful wife of was 28 years old when their marriage the rod headed and freekled Jefferson, took place. She died in 1853. Presihad been dead 19 years before her hus- dent Fillmore survived her 21 years, and band was elected president. Rachel married the woman who it is said became Dozelson, the wife of the hot-headed, insane before she died. Mrs. Fillmore but courtly, Jackson, had her dresses was a preacher's daughter, and so were made to take her place as mistress of the Abigail Adams and Mrs Frank Pierce. executive mansion, but died three months | She was the same age as Mrs. Filimore at refore Old Hickory was inaugurated, the time of her marriage, and her groom Hannah Hoes, the consort of the foxy was a member of congress when he mar-Miss Nancy Van Buren, lay in her grave ried her. Mrs Pierce was somewhat 17 years before Jackson made him his successor, and President Harrison died which she observed Sunday at the white in office before his wife had come to house. It was her custom to ask the employes to go to church. She did not The president's wives now living are like society, and she made the executive Mrs. Polk, at Nashville; Mrs. John Ty- mansion as far as possible a christian

Jersey: Mrs. Hayes, in Fremont and Mrs. Lincoln wore a wedding ring given her by the president, in which was enthe widows—Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, and graved "Love is eternal." She was a on Friday afternoon. Being reminded that his story might prove interesting that his story might prove interesting that his story might prove interesting eloped, it is because they have not had an ment pensions of \$5,000 a year.

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The widows—Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, and graved have not live with a sister at Springfield, Ill. Here she met live with the widows—Mrs. Carfield—draw from the government pensions of \$5,000 a year. This remark was made in consequence of an elopement from that village on the during the same administration for which two were married, and began life as boarders, paying for their accomodation

hard work of the white house hastened and he was just of age. She possessed was Thursday night, and the lady who her decease. Mrs. Lincoln lay ill at the more learning than her husband, and the ers. Having seen the young lady in the was Thursday night, and the lady who candy store and fallen in love with her was to figure in the sensation as the bride white house for a long time after her hustwo worked together, though she did not,

at St. Louis, and was engaged to her cothe girl. President Hayes made love to her while she was going to school at Cimcinnati, and married her after a two associated with his wife during her school quaintance before their engagement i 1856. Such is a brief history of the love of the presidents. As far as we know they have been singularly happy in their love affairs.

What Excites Belva Ann.

Philadelphia Press. It isn't the official count that excites Belva Ann Lockwood just now. It is the distressing fact that three cans of her raspberry jam are moldy on top, and somebody has smashed the lid on her only crock of cucumber pickles.

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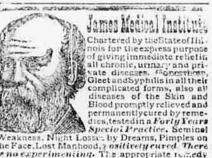
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