#### The Duelist's Praying Wife.

In years that are gone there lived in In years that are gone there lived in a Southern city a fine looking man, of wealth and old family, His wife was from a family as old, and wealth almost as great as his own. But his family was one of the gayest in the city; hers one of the most actively and truly Christian. The theatre, the opera, the dancing party, were his delight. To read the Bible and pray with her servants each morning, to care for their life each morning, to care for their life needs and soul needs, to sit by their sick beds and point their souls heavenward, were her pursuits. It is said that if any one have walked in Spice Islands the aroma of their garments will tell it. So not words, but the gentle doings and not doings of her daily life, told that her walk was with God. And her religion was so a part of herself that no time, place or circumstance could part her from it; and her husband idolized her in this very unlikeness to himself.

The little watering place that had struggled vainly to get recognition, even though it stood on high land, in fact, on though it stood on high land, in fact, on a spur of the Alleghanies, became, by the war, a centre of fashion. In its lit-tle log cabin, in the long, unplastered dining room, on rude benches, by plain board tables, covered with common, but clean sheeting, sat the wealth and style and elegance and culture of the South; glad, even with these drawbacks, to breathe the highland air in summer days. A Sabbath came-no minister; few men were there.

This Lordsday must not pass unnoticed," said the sweet, firm Christian woman. "Let us ladies meet in the par-

All were there—the gayest and the staidest, the youngest and the oldest. She read the service, with a grace so refined, a voice so sweet and gentle, and a check so flushed, that all felt that in pure love and obedience to her Lord she was bear-ing a cross; and the sweet influence of that half hour toned the Sabbath of the mode sweed. whole crowd.

A bevy of smokers heard the singing,

and one said to the husband : "Your wife is too good for you." "Yes (with an oath) she is! She is

the sweetest, purest woman on this earth

"She must enjoy your swearing !" "Swear to her! Why I never think an oath where she is !"

Her mother told me-and it is for that that I write these recollections at this time-that, after high words, her son-inlaw was challened by a notorious duelist and unfailing shot. It was a fancy feat of his to snuff a candle at long range. His friends told her son it was certain death to accept the challenge, and his wife, with her arms around his neck, implore ' him, for her sake, for his chil-dren', anke, and for his own soul's sake to refuse the challenge. But he talked about the code, and his honor and the

like. "Will you give your worst enemy a pleasure, your dearest ones a life of suf-fering?" she asked. "I'll give him a sorry pleasure; I'll

"Will you meet your Judge, with a murdered man as a passport to heaven?" "Do hush, dear wife. You unnerve and boast of it.—N. Y. Econgelist. me.

But she could not hush, until he pleuged his honor that, if God spared his life, as soon as he had his breakfast he would refuse ever to fight a duel. It was a subterfuge which she did not un-derstand at the time, but she did understand it when a little after break of day a light touch on her forehead—her hus-band's farewell kiss—made her open her eyes and find gone. The noise of wheels at that unwounted hour made her fly to window, only to see the back of the carringe as it moved fast way, speeding her

usband to eternal death. She fell on her knees in an agony. She took no thought of time, heaven. she took no note sounds, for more than two hours. She did not move till his voice, cheery and clear, rang out with "I knew your were praying for me!" She sprang up and staggered toward him, and he caught her in a close embrace, and to the questioning of her eyes answered : "No! I did not hurt him. I fired into

### "It is naught, it is maught, saith the buyer ; but when he is gone his way, he brasteth."-Proverbs, ex. 14.

Farming in Japan.

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Sept 1, 1881

Shopping.

Buying and seiling have each its perin Japan seem to operate on a small cale. All the land belongs to the government, ils. The seller is tempted to praise his goods. This is a very fine article. It was manufactured especially to please old customers, and I think it cannot fail to please you. And this-it was bought at auction; hence, I can afford to sell it their erain grown in rows the weeks being kept of the low; don't believe to an afford to sell it their erain grown in the sell it th their grain growing in tows, but no doubt their grain growing in toas, but no doubt low; don't believe you can find its equal in the market at the same price. And this you shall have for a dollar; it is richly worth a dollar and a quarter; great concessions have been made on this article. Just look at the fineness of the the same price is the same water from the neigh-boring hills, makes good rice fields. The boring hills, makes good rice fields The the texture, and see how beautifully it takes the light and shade! It will make soil is broken by manual labor. Men go in the mud up to their kees and with a long bladed hee turn over the earth.— Horses are used to farrow it down and when ready the rice plants are set out by since it is you, though I can't afford it, I will take off an eighth. No lady can afford

will take off an eighth. No lady can afford to be without one. You shall have one very cheap." when ready the rise plant's are set out by hand. The rise of Japan is very fine, and the Japanese know how to cosk it. With them it is the principal article of food—a little rise, with pickles and tea, often constitutes a meal. The people do not know how to make bread, but seen to be very food of it when they can get retingtion of the buyer, he is said to turn everything into good in the eye and estimation of the buyer, he is said to want tact, and the essential qualifications for a successful merchant. In plain Ea-for a successful merchant. In plain Ea-glish, if he cannot skillfully practice de-ception, and cheat the buyer into the belief that he is not cheated, he will never make a good salesman, and is po-itely informed that after the end of the month his services will not be wanted. But now the text turns the table, and

naught, saith the buyer. "I can buy it cheaper elsewhere, besides I want a better article. This may do, however, if— if you will say two dollars? Suppose it did cost more, you can better afford to take two than to keep it on your shelf? Next comes the scene at home. "See have peaches, plums, oranges, strawber-ries, peace and persimmons, also figs.

here, what a splendid piece of cloth I've-bought! Was it a bargain? At two doilars when it cost two dollars and a hail? Is it not Franklin who says that a penny saved is as good as a penny carned? And here is a dollar and a quarter saved! A good bargain that." But when he has gone his way he boasteth."

saw a whole plantation of blacks, as well as the white members of a large family, successfully treated for diphtheria with kerosene oil and salt, used thus: Every Now the preacher will put the buyer and seller in the scale to determine whose sin is the greatest, but he has a word for you jointly and severally. To you both let him say, you are pursuing a course and forming a character contemptible in

and forming a character contemptible in the eyes of all honorable men. To the seller let me say: Never sell your goods on a sliding scale, between the lowest figure you can afford and the highest you can extort. Let your goods, like your works, praise themselves, and like your works, praise themselves, and give only such information about them give only such information about them as your customers desire, or ought to know. Let "one price" be your rule. And to the buyer: Never add injus-tice to insult in cherpening goods, when dealing with an honest man. If you like not his goods, or his price, make room in his store for some one who will; and never add your name to the number of never add your name to the number

"I'll give him a sorry pleasure; I'll of persons who are too mean either "to give him a bullet. I'll send him to a dive or let live." And if you have made a "good bargain" at the expense of

Presidents and Governors—How His-tory Repeats Itself,

Among the humors chronicled of the vit. Yorktown celebration it was mentioned yit. But you am of that President Arthur was introduced to gist cher I struck." the Governor of Virginia, instead of the Mr. E. G. Gartman, the business man

Mr. E. G. Gartman, the business man-ager of the *Evening Dispetch*, of York, the United Statea. Some have contend-ed that this blunder was an intentional one, and was a reassertion of the doctrine of States rights. If so, it was merely an other rendering of the old question of etimutic between President of the United States and the President of Mr. E. G. Gartman, the business man-ager of the *Evening Dispetch*, of York, Pa., was cured of neuralgia by three ap-plications of St. Jacobs Oil.—*Boston* (*Mass.*) Saturday Evening Express.

of which he received a message from him pleading that he was too much indis-posed to do so. Washington doubted the sincerity of the apology, as he had been given to understand that the Governor wished to evade making the first call, holding that as Governor of a State, and within the bounds of that State, it was : proper point of eliquette that he should receive the first visit even from the Pres-ident of the United States. Washington resisted this pretension, so excused him-self from the dinner and dined at his lodgings. The next day the Governor's friends advised him to waive the point of etiquette, so he sent his best respects to the President, informing him that if at home and at leisure he would de himself the honor to visit him in half an hour, intimating that he would have done it sooner had his health permitted, and that it was not without hazard to his health that he did it now.

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structed to keep it in his or her mouth, swallowing the saltry salivn. At the the same time the throat was rubbed --"You am de squarest man in Austin," said old Uncle Mose, entering a drug store and taking the clerk. "I knowed right of you was a Christian, sah. No men in de drug business 'ceptin' a followcSMITH. near in de drug bisiness ceptin a follow-er ob de Lord would hang ont such a sign as you has got. Hit shows you am a Christian fust, and a pizen mixer after-wards. I was jest spellin' it out. Hit am de best advice eber I got in a drug store." "What sign are you talking about, Uncle?" asked the somewhat be wildered druggist." "Dat ar," said the old near manime to talsate on the old man, pointing to a placard on the wall, which read "Tasteless Medicine," "Dat ar am de best advice in the world: 'taste less medicine.' I nebber

But you am de fust Christian drug-

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A correspondent of the New York Sun

patient was given a lump of rock salt

about the size of a boy's marble, and in-

had tasted no medicine, nohow, and dat am the chief reason I'se alive and kickin'

other rendering of the old question of etiquette between President George Washington and Governor John Han-cock, of Massachusetts. When the for-mer made his first visit to Boston after he became President he accepted an in-vitation of the Governor to an informal



the air.' After her "heavenly smile," as he called it, he added :

called it, he added: "He bad the first fire, and took de-liberate aim, and didn't touch me, though 1 bave seen him snuff a candle at that distance. He declared some one hit his elbow! I knew then you were praying and I fired in the air. His craven soul was not worthy of my bullet, but he would have had it but for your sake."--New York Observer. New York Observer.

How He Got In.

The other night a young man from northern Arkansas and a young lady from the southern part of the State, met at a botel in this city and were married. After the ceremony the young man went out and sat in front of the hotel while or will not hazard his health on the occahis wife went up to the room assigned as the bridal chamber.

one authority, endenvord to give color in will not hazard his health on the occa-sion." But the Governor, according to one authority, endenvored to give color to his wretended indisposition by going to make the litigated call enveloped in red baize and being carried into the house by servants. Nevertheless his health was not injured by the exertion, and from that time no points of ctiquette interfered with the Governor's inter-course with the Governor's inter-course with the Bottom during the stay of the latter in Boston...- Washington see why I should be afeered of a woman."

He went up and rapped at the door. "Who's there?" demanded the girl. "It's me."

"Who's me?"

"Don't you recognize my talk, honey?" "No, I don't."

"It's your own wide-awake and livin' husband. Let me in."

"Go away from that door; you shan't come in here. I ain'i got acquainted with you yet." "Say, let me in. Them fellers down

say, let me in. Them fellers down stairs are laughin' at me. Open the door, for I'm sleepy," and he yawned like a man waiting for a night train. "Thought you said you were wide same to "

awake.' "I was awhile ago, but I'm powerful

sleepy now. Ain't you goin' to open this door?"

"No, I ain't." "Wby did you marry me?" "'Cause I wanted to."

"Wall, why don't you let me in?" "Cause I don't want to." "All right, old gal; I'll shell out fur home and leave you to pay the hotel bill.

I never sed the woman that could pull the wool over my eyes." The latch clicked and the door opened. The hotel bill had frightened her.

- During the past four month there has been thirty-eight applications for divorces in Chattanooga.

-- Some voters in Virgina favor an amendment to the constitution prohibi-ting any bachelor or widower from hold-iny the office of governor.

-A young gentleman, who is very par-ticular about the getting up his linen, wrote a note to his laundress, and at the same time sent one to the object of his affections. Unfortunately he put the wrong address on the envelopes and post-ed them. The woman was r izzled, but not in the least offended ; but when the young lady read :- "If you the night air blows in upon you. It is any in the base to formed the night air blows in upon you. It is all right to let the air pass through the rample up my shirt bosoms and drag the buttons off the collar any more, as you did last time, I shall have to go some where elsa," she cried all the evening, and declared she would never spask to him again.

Irving, who tells the story in his Life of Washington, points to the irony im-plied in the last sentence of Washing-

ton's polite note of reply, wherein, after expressing the pleasure it would give him to see the Governor, and mentioning that he would be at home until 2 o'clock,

tay of the latter in Boston .- Washington

AT THE POSTOFFICE .- A motherlylooking woman yesterday carefully handed the stamp clerk at the postoffice a letter marked "in haste," and inquired if there was any extra charge for writing

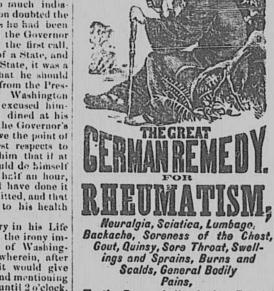
that on. "Oh, none at all." "How soon will the letter go out ?" "In about forty minutes." No sooner than that ?"

"We i, we might hire a special train and get it off in about twenty minutes." "Would it be too much trouble?" "Oh, none at all."

She thought for a moment, turned the etter over three or four times, and finally

"I guess I won't ask you to hire special train; but if you will be kind enough to telegraph my sister that I have written her a letter to tell her that I can't come till Monday, and to be at the depot to meet me, and that mother didn't go to Toledo after all, I shall be ever so such obliged. Good morning."-Detroit Free Press.

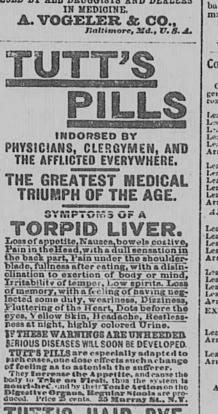
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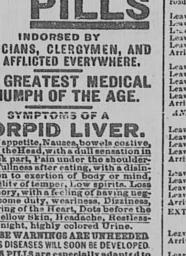


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March 17, 1881

Johnson and Martha J. Spearman, Nancy M. Cartee, Defendants: YOL are hereby summoned and required to an-swer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to neve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclu-sive of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to answer vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to a service i vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to a service i vie of the day of service ; and if you fail to a service i vie of the day of service ; and the service is the service i vie of the day of service ; and the service i service i vie of the service i service i service i vie of the day of service ; and the service i vie of the service i service i service i vie of the service i service i service i vie of the service i service i service i vie of the service i service i service i vie of the service i service i service i vie of the service i

[aEAL] JOHN W. DANHELS, C. C. P. To the Defendants above named : Take notice that the complaint in this action. together with a copy of this summons, is filed in the office of the Clerk of the i ourt at Anderson Conrt House, South Carolina, and that the object of the action is to obtain a sale of the Real Estate of John S. Cartee, deceased, and division of the proceeds among his heirs at law. No personal claim is made against any of you. TH'S, C. LIGON, Plaintif's Attorney, Oct 27, 1831 17 6

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