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unabated vigor, and the scout was drawing head, and, tottering a few steps, he fell sensenearer and nearer to the object of his veniless to the ground. gance, when suddenly stopping, he leveled his long rifle, and just as the Indian was leaping over a fallen tree, the sharp report rang clear and loud upon the air, and with a spasmodic groan the savage fell across the mossy trunk, while his brawny limbs gave one convalsive quiver, and then straightened out, still and stiff in the embrace of death. Simultaneously with the crack of the scout's rifle, a series of roud yells and whoops arose from the forest, on his front, right, left and rear. The startling truth burst upon captors liberated him sufficiently to walk; air like a meteor, and striking the unfortun-his mind in a moment. He had been drawn and, after detailing a number of braves to ate savage full between the eyes, crashed his mind in a moment. He had been drawn into an ambush, and was surrounded by scores of demoniac foes, who were bent upon capturing or killing him. Probably no one will see in their midst, set out on their reliance of the fallen man, as they witnessed his capturing or killing him. Probably no one person living at that time had given the turn. Late in the night the party arrived, fate, and bounded forward with renewed wolf. Never tiring, but ever on the alert, it appeared that he was everywhere at one and the same time. He seemed to bear a charmed life, for although wounded several times, and twice bound to the stake, he had always are twice the morning he was compelled to make the spectation of the night, and nearer he speeds, and freedom seems almost within his grasp, when a sharp, whip-like report, rings upon the air, and from that little curl of light blue smoke that slowly ascends from the business that tribe before hum in order that their tribe before hum in order that their tribe before hum in order that and noncer he speeds, and freedom seems almost within his grasp, when a sharp, whip-like report, rings upon the air, and from the interest as the freedom seems almos To best the bonds some thought that Chase, "The Greenback Nag," might win the rare In vain Horatio oft refused To lead the rebs and be abused. A large sized mouse Horatio smelt— "Tan-yards are sure to get my pelt"—

"For if success should el-e-vate, My Vice would me ar-sas-sin-ate. "With foe in front and fiend in rear, My heart is sick with dreadful fear." Unfortunately he had a quarrel with one of the Pokenoket braves and in the heat of ang-"To be your envelidate I can't, For victory goes with U. S. Grant." er Wilson gave the savage a sound thrashing, an insult that was neither forgotten nor forgiven. About a week after this the settler "My friends, take heed-November's Ides Will find the Tanners with our bldes." was obliged to be absent over night on busi THE FORT DONELSON OF 1868. Ath-"Rully Round the Flag."

On this first September day Old Vermoot has had her say.

And has spoken loud and strong for Graat Freedom; And the barden of her song, Sung by thirty thousand strong, Is "Three cheers for Grant and Colfax, and for Cuones-The Union forever.
Hurrah! boys, hurrah! &c , &c. How the Rebel host will stare
To find Seymour and Blair,
Spite of all that Val. and Pendleton could do,
Have a votor's list so scant,
That the friends of General Grant
Can say Vermont's unanimous for Freedom.

CRORUS-The Union forever, &c., &c. Among her mountains tall Rings and echoes charp the glarious about for Freedom 1. At first he hoped that his family had only been carried into captivity, for Freedom's gain and Treason's loss, Will be hailed with joy by every son of Freedom? Chones-The Union forever, &c., &c. 10,00 And the Bobseratio nominees and party;
And, some cold November day,
Flat upon the ground we'll lay.
The rag-tag and bob-tail Rebel party;
Chones—The Union for The brave Green Mountain State,

Chones-The Union forever, &c., &c. TALES AND SKETCHES.

AT THE STAKE;

BY JOSEPH E. HADGER.

of the following sketch : a brace of brass, bell-mouthed pistols, and robust form, massive and deep chest, long, sinewy arms, with legs to match. His face was lightened up by the keen piercing glance of a pair of dark gray eyes. Brown part of his face.

passing, were rather open and free from un-derbrush, and although a few small knolls were scattered at intervals along the route,

the ground was comparatively level. Suddenly two sharp reports rang out on the still air, and the hunter uttered a stifled Repairing of Wagons, Carriages, &c., done at the exclamation of pain, at the same time clap-FURNITURE ROOMS. like report of the scout's gun, one of them with a faint whoop fell upon his face, dead, The remaining savage at the death of his comrade, gave a yell of terror, and fled through the forest fast as his legs could carry him, closely pursued by the infuriated white man. On through the forest, and white man. On through the forest, and on, on they speed, the scout panting, and through the bushes and undergrowth, over with a stern, settled look of despair reating scent, but still he follows close behind, now slowly gaining, then falling behind for a short distance, yet never losing sight of his who confront the flying scout. flying foe. One after the other his pistols were discharged, but without any effect, other than causing the terrifica savage to quicken his pace. Disgusted at his failure, the seout slightly slackened his pace and began loading his rifle. The savage perceivement who, with a faint groan, dropped lifeless to

ness, and on his return the following day, he found that his enemy had been before him. Ah! what pen could describe or portray the emotions of the husband and father, as he ascended the little knoll from which the first glimpse of his cosy home could be caught; his step, so quick and buoyant; his sparkling with joy, and so eager to catch a glimpse of the casket that contained those priceless trensures—his wife and chil. But ah! how terrible were his sensations -what soul sickening horror he felt when he saw only smoking ruins where he had last As this query passed through his mind, he cen the snug vine-covered cot, with two graceful shade trees standing before the door. Now, as he looked, he beheld, instead of his home, a heap of smoldering rubbish; his neat garden obliterated, and his two beauti. dend brauches and fuel, which they cast in siasm, and after being introduced by the ful trees were reduced to charred trunks- a heap near the stake. all combined making a sad scene of ruin and hast only been carried into captivity, for then there would be a remote chance of crowd now assembled around the doomed again beholding them, but he was doomed gain beholding them, but he was doomed of his courage was commenced by hatchet loyalty and peace—the party that seems, and knife throwing. Finding this only under the providence of God, to be intrustruins, a most horrible sight met his eyes, A sight that caused that strong man to fall to the ground in a death-like swoon, from called them squaws, old women, &c., rifles ion. When that victory is gained I feel

and knife throwing. Finding this only amused the scout, who taunted them and which he awoke with only one purpose, only were brought into requisition, with no bet- sure that traitors will cease to raise their ter success. Many of the warriors were voices in behalf of the "Lost Cause." | Ap-known by Wilson, and those he ridiculed, plause. Victory will rebake them, and one object to live for, and that was revenge. There, upon sharpened stakes set firmly and taunted in every manner imaginable, in the ground, were impaled the bodies of evidently with the intention of inducing his wife and three children, weltering in then, to put an end to his life, that he might their blood, yet warm, though dead! thus escape the fearful death that now This was the reason of his deadly enmity to all Indians, but the tribe of Pokenokets awaited him, in particular; and that oath of vengeance he A THRILLING STORY OF INDIAN LIFE then vowed had been faithfully, fearfully

kept, so well that he was universally termed White Devil" by his red foes, As the undannted scout heard the trium-It was a cool day in the fall of 1675, some plant yells and beheld the painted forms of few months after the attack on Swansey by the forces of King Philip, that the incidents of our story occurred. It was now a common thing, for the settler and his family, to | ing the burrel of his rifle, he awaited the retire at night in peace and security, to be awakened in the gloom of midnight by the were upon him, and then began a confused roar of their burning dwelling and the yells struggle, the savages endeavoring to capture of the painted savages, as they danced in the scout uninjured, for they had recognized flendish glee around the funeral pyre of their him as their hated foe, and he, swinging the victims. Or for the pioneer when he return-ed from his daily toil, to find his cabin in that it leveled all before it. The stock was ruins, his family dead or mangled, or per-chance carried into captivity to a fate in-finitely worse than sudden death. Many thrilling adventures, many deeds of daring and heroism, were then enacted by the hun-closer and harder by his enemies, and alters and pioneers of those troublous times, though several of them had been disabled that are doomed to remain unrecorded and by his blows, their companions pressed forforgotten. One of these forms the substance ward, determined to overpower the scout by force of numbers. It would have been an A man dressed in the garb of a scout, was easy thing for them to have shot the white rapidly walking through the forest, carrying man if they had been so disposed, but they the hindquarters of a buck upon his shouldar. He was armed with a long, heavy rifle, there put him to the torture for the benefit of the whole community. Wilson's arm was the indispensable bunting knife. A tall, tiring, and he resolved upon a bold move for liberty, though failure would be death. With a loud shout of defiance he bounded forward, and dashing the blood stained weapon upon the heads of the savages that whiskers and mustaches, covered the lower opposed his passage, he burst through the part of his face. opposed his passage, he burst through the forest with upon his track. Arrows, rifle ball, and tomahawks were showered after the flying scout, but owing to his swift, zigzag manner of flight, the fugitive was still unharmed.-

> distance, in spite of the almost frantic efforts of the savages.

Not a moment does he hesitate; but, draw-

frantic, and it was with great difficulty that friends, as illustrating the spirit of the rehe was prevented from slaying the prisoner, bellion, the invective that was poured upon who still continued his taunts. At last the the head of the lamented Lincoln immefurious brave was conveyed from the scene diately after the close of the war. Yet, notof torture, and the wood was piled around withstanding, when the battle was over, and Wilson, far enough from the stake to slowly the loyal spirit that won the battle, strong ted. roust the scout, thus prolonging the torture, at the ballot with the strength of war as well as affording greater amusement to wrote 'Liberty' upon its banners, and, innever was—never will be enjoyed. An abunthe group that surrounded the doomed scoat. spired with the same patriotism and devo-jabbering and screeching like so many magspired with the same patriotism and devopies, impatient for the sport to begin. The to victory, overwhelming opposition, and torch was now applied to the dry fuel, and gaining new honor and new glory. Where three fat pigs, and two children, ought to be soon the bright blaze was creeping, "like a "Liberty" was inscribed we have now writ thing of life," through the crevices and ten the nobier motto, "Loyalty and justice scorchifig the twigs on the outside of the to all who maintained the Union." circle. At this period the fractious brave who wage this contest desire no proscrip returned, and stood quietly among the spec- tion, no prosecution, not one word of wrath tators, but with a dark scrowl upon his not one act of vengeance. We merely want malignant features. He was disarmed, and this Union to be ruled by the men who have an old warrier stood close at his side, keep- shown devotion to the Union. We want no cider, and gives the following directions: ing watch over his actions. The fire was war, we want no bloon, we want no poverty, slowly creeping toward the prisoner, yet he we want no desolation, we want no drafts; gave no sign or demonstration of pain, and we want peace [great applause], and only catching sight of his enemy, he addressed peace; peace in the North and in the South, work a day or two, the casks being full, so him saying:
"Ha! ha! Flatnose! you there? Don't the White House, and no more endless sesyou want a little more bickory ? Steal some | sions of Congress in expectation of Presimore traps, will you? How does your back dential violence [applause]; peace between the cider, thrust into the cask through the feel now? Can you run as fast as ever, say?" Congress and the Executive, peace all over bung-hole an ignited rag sulphur, match susdemanded the scout, ejecting a mouthful of bacco juice full in the Indian's face. With peace extending its glorious vists, it is to be attached; and after this another, With a wild howl of rage, the Pokenoket bringing with it stability prosperity protobacco juice full in the Indian's face. grasped the handle of a tomahawk that was gress, and with progress peace. [Applause.] hanging at the waist of his guard, and Gentlemen, I say to you and I feel that I hanging at the waist of his guard, and launched the weapon full at the form of the scout. Quick as was his action, that of the old warrior was full as sudden, and he grassold warrior was full as sudden, and he grassold when the President—for I feel that it has in which you propose to keep it for the win-The woods through which the scout was a horde of yelling flends closely following | been decreed that he will be President | ap- ter. Repeat the same process until the cask him backward to the ground. It was too plause |-no matter what his Administration is full. Bung the cask tightly and let it relate to prevent the hatchet from being cast, may produce, above all things else, we shall main in the cellar, till March, and then draw but it was diverted from its aim, and the | have the strong arm of the Executive, repre- the cider off and bottle it. Place the botbright, keen blade was buried to the eye in senting the will and majesty of a mighty the upon the bottom of the cellar, and cover Scarcely a mile had been traversed in this the soft, yielding wood of the stake, near race of life or death, when the yells of the Wilson's shoulder. It was a most fortunate zen, black or white, rich or poor, be he trench or between two bits of joists, as in pursuers were echoed back from the directivent to the scout, for the instrument had humble or exalted, the safeguard of the nathris way the corks will remain secure withexclamation of pain, at the same time clapping one hand upon the side of his head, where a builet had evidently wounded him. Instantly dropping the meat that he still beld, the scout leveled his rifle at the approaching Indians, who were bouncing forward with demoniac yells. At the whip-like report of the scout's gun, one of them suddenly faltered, swayed to and fro, feebly throwing his hatchet at his destroyer, and with a faint whoop fell upon his face dead. the scout still continued his flight, unable to midst of his enemies. The glittering foreign countries of Europe, so that he may increase the interval that divided him from steel flashed in the air and descended on the feel, as to American citizenship, like Paul captivity or death, yet he maintained his head of an Indian but when it rose again it felt even among his enemies, that none may was stained a deep red hue, and the ruby lay finger upon him, for he was a Roman drops fell from the once untarnished blade. citizen. [Great applause.] Then we shall Again and again it descended, now drink-ing the life blood of a savage, and then more differences between the Administration mass of red clover, either in its green or hills and over fallen trees, flees the panting upon his features as he strained every nerve savage, to escape the vengeance of his intended victim. On they speed, the Indian validy striving to throw his enemy off the as the scout leaps over the prostrate trunk man passions; to see the blood-stained with no traitor or enemy to molest him or

weapons flash in the bright sunlight; to hear the fatal blow, the muttered imprecation as some keen weapon pierced the sensitive flesh; to see here a human form fall to the from these swiftly coming days of peace, our earth, perchance never to rise again, or struggle to his feet, and again mingle in the strife. Oh I it was a dreadful sight to see that one man fighting against a host—fighting for liberty, for life I Though faint and its grandeur, its happiness, its public pross.

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loading, and thus escape the fate he so richly merited. Slowly was increased the distance that divided the enemies, and when the secut's rifle was again in order, he was nearly two hundred yards in the rear, and only at intervals could he obtain sight of the fugitive, who was doing his best to throw his pursuers was gain renewed his flight, the foremost of his pursuers was scarce a dozen yards away. The scout had not ran pursuer off the trail, but in vain. For nearly pursuer was careed a dozen yards away. The scout had not ran for the faithful weapon that had stood him in such the top his special for the forest. Once there, he was specially safe, and straining every nerve. half an hour the race was continued with far when a tomakawk struck him on the nabated vigor, and the scout was drawing head, and, tottering a few steps, he fell sense to its utnost tension, he ran as he never ran glass and saw that they were women. There to its utmost tension, he ran as he never ran before. But he was weak and stiff from his many wounds, and in spite of his endeavors. headed by the oldest patriarch of the village the steady tramp of his foes sounded upon

his car. Casting a glance over his shoulder, Wilson saw that the foremost of his pursu-Then began a palayer. Venerable man, and brother No. 1, was ers was not twenty yards away, and as he orator of the day. His costume showed an ignorance of the origin of the tailers' trade, looked again he ground his teeth with rage, for he recognized the Pokenoket brave who or a total disbelief in the doctrine of the fall. had attempted his life while bound to the He had only an old overcost on-nothing stake. Quickly turning, the scout cast his less or else. The women were about a yard hatchet with deadly precision at the head of and a half of grass cloth each, and their aphis foe. The tomakawk flashed through the pearance suggested the idea of an approach Wilson soon recovered his senses and his captors lilgrated him sufficiently to walk; air like a meteor, and striking the unfortuning rehearsal of the Black Crook.

"We know, Aguzi, (Spirit,) that you are a good spirit; we wish you to stay among us forever. And then poured out a speech full of flat-

person living at that time had given the person living at the person livi

new his bloody exploits at the earliest opportunity.

The cause for his deadly enmity to this particular tribe is easily explained. Some two years previous to the date of our story, Edward Wilson lived in an humble log cabin man humble log cabin for the settlement of Swansey. bound, and helpless, but he determined to meet his fate without flinching, and to die like a man.

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the pursuing Pokenokers, prison door, but here they were met by sev. was echoed back by a single whoop, loud one of them as a wife, and he did so, it eral of the most influential men of the village, and clear as a clurion note, and the tall, would make the others unhappy. He could eral of the most influential men of the village, and clear as a clarion note, and the tall, would make the others unhappy. He could who addressed a few words to them. Seem graceful form of an Indian chief, bounded not do that. No, he could not do that.

ingly the purport of their communications was agreeable to the ears of the self constituted avengers, for with loud cries of delight flourished in the air, and the woods range back to the bashful white lover, who was with the cries of the whole assembly.

The body of Wilson was conveyed to the village, and the most disgusting orgies were enacted over it, lasting till late in the night, you took one the rest would be unhappy, so great was their joy at the death of such a deadly for as Edward Wilson had been.

MESTARCER COLFAX.

fo" awing truthful and eloquent remarks :

plause, Victory will rebuke them, and they will appeal to the very mountains to

MISCELLANEOUS. This popular gentleman paid a visit to off, when he went to the spot expecting to the New York Union League Rooms, a few help Cowan to long up a deer. him loading his gun, and shouted out: days ago. The meeting was a large one. "Hallo, Cowan? What effel you shoot at He was received with tremendous enthu-

President, he returned thanks for the gener- hill," ous reception given, and concluded in the Surprised at this crusty answer, Hoffman

bushes. Again he cried out : I have spoken of the importance of this contest, and the measureless value of victory Yes, I did; but it is none of your dusscout, and after order was restored, the trial to the Republican party as the party of

"What made you shoot at it?" ed with the salvation of the American Un-

> "How did you miss it?" "Why, I wasn't quite sure that it was not "You are prefty specimen of a hunter,"

watchword upon our banner-and that is that "Loyalty shall govern what loyalty preserved," [Applause.] Remember, my Cowan ; I shot at it just so as to hit it if it was a deer, and miss it if it was a calf."

be paid when Grant is elected President, and nothing to be paid if Seymour is elec-

dance of money is a heap of misery. A man

satisfied. If he isn't he never can be. AGRICULTURAL, &C.

Agricultural Department, a Mr. Wolfinger says, the cheapest, most easily attainable and mass of red clover, either in its green or ripened and dried state, plowed down three or four inches only; just deep enough to prevent wastage, and yet near enough to the surface of the ground to be acted on by the sun's heat and the air. In its decay, cover thus affords certain, active and constant nourishment to the young and expanding roots of the corn. Both corn and wheat