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The dimly chaliced crocus burns; The long narcissus' blades appear; The cone-beaked hyacinth returns To light her blue-flamed chandeller.

The willow's whistling lashes, wrung
By the wild winds of the gusty March,
With sallow leaflets lightly strung,
Are swaying by the tufted larch. The clms have robed their slender spray

With full-blown flowers and embryo leaf; Wide o'er the clasping arch of day Soars like a cloud their hoary chief.

The windows blush with fresh bouquets, Cut with the May-dew on their lipe; The radish all its bloom displays,

Nor less the flood of light that showers On beauty's changed corolla shades— The walks are gny as bridal bowers With rows of many petaled maids.

The scarlet shell fish elick and clash In the bine barrow where they slide; The horseman, proud of streak and spinsh, Creeps homeward from his morningn's ride.

Here comes the dealers' awkward string,

Wild filly from the mountain side, Doomed to the close and chafing thills, Lend me thy long, natiring stride To seek with thee they western hills!

I hear the whispering voice of Spring, The thrush's thrill, the robin's cry, Like some poor bird with prisoned wing That site and sings and rengs to fiy.

O fer one spot of living green— One little spot where seaves can grow— To love unblamed, to walk unseen, To dream above, to sleep below!

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HOW WE HUNG THE "MAY BAS-RETS.

BY C. A. STEPHENS.

Of all the iserry old Saxon sports our sturdy great-grandfathers brought over with the produced by early bablis of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Pains in the sturdy great-grandfathers brought over with the produced by early bablis, Loss of New York and Every England, which with the produced by early bablis, permitted the produced by early bablis of youth, viz.

We had brought an old mortar-peste for that purpose.

'All ready,' whispered Tom, pressing in the pin.

Two ponderous knocks from the pestle is those of May Placks, and the pretty, flower-crowned May queen, and inst, but not least (in our own times, but they came out at iass, — Cad, Jess, and the pretty, bearing the produced by early which Dan, their little brother,—

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it contains almost anything, by way of small presents, you have a mind to put wishes, love, perhaps. It is hong after dark at the door of anybody the hanger strikes next time.'

But after all had for a long time been but after all had for a long time but all the but all into it, together with your respects, best sible, and destroys so a mind and body, should fancies. Which done, the said hanger apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his great disgrace to get caught by a girl.

Second basket What a rity the a young man, the nope of me country, the during of his parents, should be snatched from all propects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons at sr, before centemplating MARRIAGE.

All RIAGE.

Teffect that a some mind and body are the most reflect that a some mind and body are the most understood it (from a boy's stiffind-point,) of the consequence of keys in the consequence of the state great disgrace to get caught by a girl, second basket spenk. On the other hand, if the hanger Tom. They're abed by this time. react that a control of the control is, if the parties can thus agree, a kiss in

Right sorry am I that all these jolly custons are passing away. They are thought the garden. We trembled; he didn't hapnot quite genteel enough for the young people of this generation,—too rompish and after Dan and the girl bouncing. And are we happier in our down the read again. sets, with our cold nods and airs of inhands around its May-pole? Well, I hope the gruff paternat voice was heard demand-

education and respectability, can afone befricial him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such But I still know a little rustic neighboras ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nectural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness nodes on the shin tenes and arris-blotches is the head, face and extremities, proa perod to his deciding and the state of the TENDERS, who, by the use of that deady Poi-sen, Merceity, &c., destroy the constitution, and perpaths of enting, keep the unhappy sufferer menth after much taking their noxious or in-lythous compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happeness, in de-sign to the control of to a renewal of Life Vigor an Happeness, in depair leave him with rained Halith to sigh over its galling absoppointment.

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Sametimes, though, it was anything but remautic. Ah! I still remember a May night when the same Fom Edwards and I were inde or hope (which is it a fellow is me shrus to think of it yet. I wounder if two little chaps over did get into such a accept and such it so before?

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that let, delineated serves it consents to any secoming to these immegnations with his registaing that his traditions or implement always
long in his office. As usual there was but one house in the neighborhood where we really cared to out of friendliness; but those going to the Lynches were more carefully prepared than the rest. For there was Cad and Jose and Lerotic, especially Lorette. But, bless you! It was about as much as

fiction's neck was worth to go there with a May-lander. Oh Souge, of fearing memory. Wasn't off in the undet of his iniquities !

Slant through my pane their mornin For dry northwesters cold and clear, The east blows in its thin blue haze.

See the proud tulip's flaunting cup, That flames in glory for an hour— Behold it withering—then look up— How meek the forest monarch' flower!

When wake the violets, Winter dies;
When sprout the cim-bads, Spring is near;
When illars blossom, Summer cries,
"Bud, little roses! Spring is here."

Pink as Aurora's tinger tips

With neck in rope and tall in knot— Rough colts, with carcless country-swing, In lazy walk or slouching trot.

BY C. A. STEPHENS.

are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Cen-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Torebodings, Aversion to Society, Seif-Distrust, Perhaps some of our town reade

A May-basket is—well, I hardly know how to describe it; but 'tis something to be hung on a door. Made of paper generally, taking down herbasket. 'Let's go in and

hood, away back among the mountains, where as yet the boys and girls never very pink of gentility. There I love to go May nights comes round get out a certain at just did, utterly nonplussed at their lau-boy friend of mine, and race, and run and ure to get the least clew to our whereabouts.

glad when the dog-law came and cut him old gentleman head of the family was worse

him, was a bear,—a grizzly one. It had been a long time, too, since he was a cud; and he had forgetton all about how he felt then, I suppose. To this day I have nt quite get over my amazement that he should have been the father of Lorette.

He was down on boys and all there 'silly a cuirks,' and had a lone standing antipathy.

He was down on boys and all there 'silly awl. We knew that goad-stick and shud-quirks,' and had a long standing antipathy dered. to the May-basket business. Rather than to have fallen into his hands, we would

brave these dangers was a strong one,- himself strong enough to carry us through them. I remember that for a whole week before the May night in question we had been spending the nights together laying our plans. But it was a tough problem. We couldn't seem to manage it, till along toward morning of the night before Tom waked up all of a sudden.

'Kit, Kit,' whispered he, 'I've got it now! I've just thought how we can do it.'

'How?' exclaimed I broad awake at the substitute of the old wretch. 'Voice just like old Zack's.'

'O, don't, father, don't hurt them so l' pleaded Jess from the window.

'You go to bed, gal. Now who's t'other one?' bradding recklessly into the corner where I was crouching.

Heavens! How I yelled!

'O ho, laughed he, 'the old Deacon's son

'How ?' exclaimed I, broad awake at the

happy announcement. You know their old corn-crib, back of You know their old corn-crib, back of the buildings, in the garden? Well, we'll hang 'em, and cut round through the gar-den, among the lilac-bushes and get into the corn-crib. You know the little door in the end buttons on the outside and hasps on the inside. We'll unbutton it, slip in, and hasp it to; and in the night so, even if they should come round into the

garden, they won't mistrust we're in there.' 'That's just the thing, Tom.'
'Yes; and we'll run in there after every one,—we got three to hang, you know.
They'll think we've run off down the
road toward home, and chase on after us. We can hear everything through those great wide cracks in the crib. O, won't it be fan to hear them talk and wonder where | breadth

Fun alive! We didn't sleep another Tom. wink that night, the thoughts of it were so The next evening was warm but moon-

them to the door, We waited till ten o'clock however. It would be better to leave the elder Lynch go to bed, if he would, before getting too near. From a safe distance we kept watch; and when at length a light had been seen the button, then darted away through the to appear and shortly after disappear from a window thought to belong to his bedroom, we entered the precises and made (turn of the button) was fully appreciated; our way stealthily round to the corn-crib, and that we made ourselves scarce forth-At that senson it was nearly emptied of with.

in. It had rather a mousy smell, but, as Tom had predicted, was just the place to make our head-quarters in.

We listened; all was quiet.
'Now for it,' said Tom; and leaving two of the baskets there in the crib, we took Cad's and stole round to the door. Tom was to pin them on, and I was to knock;

we had brought an old mortar-pestle for

and raced on down the read, walle we lay tion a mild one of about nine hotels They were woefully at failt, though, and oceans, across the United States, in . by and by came back, windering and not straight line. 'Hav'nt been a thirg of them, 'said Jess.

We let the wait some time, though.

'Guess we've out-winded them,' said But with the first stroke of the pestle the door few open, and out rushed all three of And the reward of catching, as I've always the girls at a pop. Coming out of a bright understood it (from a boy's stiffed-point,) light, though, they were unable to see us quick enough. Dedging noiselessly back, the dark, and the young lady's society we scuttled away among the hales, and stone. It is scented with homeward. rang out, barked, and took a turn through

atter Dan and the girls, who were chasing 'A pretty snug shave,' muttered Tom out, and who can see in ? difference, than when a whole village joined drawing a long breath. And just then noise and rampus was about that time of night. Here Mother Lynch probably informed him of the day of the month; dreamed that the dear oid May games, after a pause he snorted. 'First day o' May! with 'baskets' in the vesper, are not the Little sentions! I'd nke to get hold of 'em!' Prayerfully hoping he wouldn't we waitback [for it used to be my home, ] and when ed for the girls to come back, which they

pen to nose us out, though, but ran of

'but where did they go to so quick?'
'That's the question,' whispered Tom, They'il hang another, I guess, said Lorette ; 'I haven't had any yet.' The little minx doubtless knew she had good reason to expect one. Here the father was heard ordering them

'This time's the rubber,' whispered Tom. 'I do hope Old Jock won't come out, or Scoge either; he aimost smelled us out. We wanted a full buil-hour. There was too much at stake to make time any object. Then with tremoning and palapitation, we edged round for the third and last time; but ere Tom could pin on the basket, the door was opened with a jerk, and a savage grap made from a big, brawny hand. sprang away like cats, traversed the garden and dived into the crib. Scope was after us too; his great agly head entered with us, but a knock on the nose from the pestle made him withdraw it; and we got the door to, and hasped ii. But the racket thus made had betrayed us; and Scoge, too, was now worrying at the crib.

'trops into the corn-crib!' shouted little Dan, running up. 'Into my corn-crib!' exclaimed his father, stumbling out through the current-bushes. 'Hold 'em, Seege! Hold 'em!

We're in for it now! gasped Tom, 'and no mistake. list the girls didn't come out ; that was

And they've hasped the soor, too, cried Dan trying it.
"O, they want to stay, do they?" chuckied the old once. "Button the door Dan-They shall stay till to merrow. Whose tops are they ?'
Dan dide't know.

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We kept quiet ; it wouldn't mend mat-

ters to confess now.

'Won't talk, will ye? Go get the goadstick, Dan. 'I'll make em talk.'

Dan brought the goad, a long white-oak
one, with a fearful brad, made from an old
one, with a fearful brad, made from an old

to the May-basket business. Rather than to have fallen into his hands, we would have taken 'Alvaradoe's Leap,' and risked it.

But the sentiment which urged us on to and squawked and screeched, in spite of himself. 'You little skites!' growled Old Jock,

one? bradding recklessly into the corner where I was crouching.
Heavens! How I yelled!
'O ho,' laughed he, 'the old Deacon's son sures the world. Might have brought him up better,' bradding sgain. 'Take that, you Deacon's son! How does that taste?' 'Now don't, father, please don't!' bried Cad, coming into the garden.
'Go back, gal! Step!' Cad vanished.

Cad vanished. 'Now,' continued he, with a few farewell

prods at us, you stay here till morning. And with this pleasant good night he left us, cribbed.

This was rather rough usage from a man whom we had fond hopes of making our father-in-law, certainly. But we had to stand it. We couldn't even get out of the crib; for it was a stanch one, and couldn't be burst. be burst. And that old button was a most incorruptible one. No amount of ingering through the cracks could stir it a hair's-

'A dreadful scrape,' said I. Several hours passed. We didn't say much; we were profoundly taken down, and sat looking at

listen at every step.
'It's Jess,' said Tom.
'Lorette,' said I.

Miscellancons.

Josh Billings on Hotels. I don't know any business more flattersome than the tavern business. There don't seem to be anything to do but to stand in front of the register with a pen behind the

ten between the Atlantic and Pacific Your room is thirteen feet by nine inches by nine feet seven inches, paralleela-

It being court week, (as usual), all the ad rooms are employed by the lawyers and lease.

Your room to the uppermost floor.

The carpet is ingrained with 'Shy is the word now,' whispered Tom. The carpet is ingrained with 'They prush out the moment the pestle the dust, kerosene on and ins pots of four

> other pulled out and missing. The bureau has three legs and one brick.

> out of the well. The soap is as tough to wear as a whet-stone. It is scented with cinnamon oil

is a racker, and all three is busted. There is a match-safe-empty. There is no curtain to the window, and there don't want to be any. You can't see

and both harder and about as thick as a sea biscuit. You enter the bed sideways, and can feel every sint at once as easy as you could the ribs of a gridiron.

toes, which resemble chips that a two inch auger makes in its journey through an oak

to-leath pickles on one of them, and six fly-indersed crackers on the other. A pewterinkum castor with three bottles in it, one without and pepper in it, one without any mustard, and one with two

push back your chair. You haven't gat snough to pay for pick-

ing your teeth.

KILLING GRUBS - Occasionally, sections of sounded ground become so intested with grups as to render them worthless for the production of hay. These pests work at the base of the sed, eating off the roots so entirely as to enable one to unsover large sections of ground by simply pulling the graps with the hand. Proving land which is in such a condition for the purpose of inconsider cropping is not a very promistime of seeding for starting out the worms.

A liberal application of salt sown broadcust, at the rate of about haif a bushed to
the same, just after placing, has been
known to do the bushiess for the grain,
while benefiting the said at the same time.

If the sawing is accompanied with rain, of
lammediately followed by it, the sawing to
all the store decision.

10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square

'Old Zack Edward's boy, if I live,' mut-tered the old wretch. 'Voice just like old

'Kit, we're in a dreadful scrape,' said

less.
'Just the right sort,' said Tom, as we were taking a last look at the baskets, to see that the 'lixin's' had not lost out, and that the pins were in right for hanging them to the down. A little dusky figure was steading out through the lines, stopping to listen at covery stea.

front of the register with a pen behind the ear, and see the guest enter the house; then yank a bell-rope six or seven times, then tell John to show the gentleman to 970, and then take four dollars and fifty cents next morning from the poor devil of a traveler, and let him went.

This seems to be the whole thing (and it is the whole thing) in most cases. is the whole thing) in most cases.
You will discover the following descrip-

gramly.
It mino court week, (as usual), all the

generations. There is two pegs in the room to hitch coats onto-one of them broked off; and the

The glass on the bureau swings on two pivots, which have lost their grip. There is one towel on the rack, thin but wet. The rain water in the pitcher came

There is three chairs, cane-seaters; one

The bell rope is come off about six in-ches this side of the ceiling.

The bed is a modern slat-bottom, with two matresses, one cotton and one husk,

The bed is habited. You sleep some, but roll over a good

Bread, solid; beefsteak, about as thick as a thister plaster, and as tough as a hound s car. Table covered with plates, a few scared-

Serrant girl, with hoops on, around you carnest y, and wants to know if you want another cup of colles-You say "No, ma'am, I thank you," and

immediate cropping is not a very prunts-