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Freedom of Thought and Opinion.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1865.

saloon as if pleased at being released from such THE RIVAL VENTRILOQUISTS. an uncomfortable berth.

Again the Signor was seized with that periodi-"Once upon a time," as the "story-tellers ' have it, we were sailing down the great "fath. Several of the passengers attempted to catch ness in the prosecution of the war. The work er of waters," the Mississippi, in the beautiful the refractory wasp, but each attempt proved of "crushing out the rebellion" is to be steamer, "Godless of Liberty," bound from futile and the attacks of the insect upon the short and quick-for this purpose it is necessa-St. Louis to New Orleans. We had on hoard Signor soon became a portion of the general a- ry that the requisite number of min should be the usual variety of passengers ; but for some musement for the passengers, the buzzing of furnished on demand ; there is to be no more order to provide additional forces to repel unexplainable cause an unusual degree of mo- the wasp producing as much fun as any of the half-way work ; the great army leaders are to notony prevailed 'Tis true, the card-players wizard's wonderful feats.

atting in the forward saloon, gazing listlessly only to bring town the boat but to bring down acy.

the stranger also. Signor (stepping up to the stranger.)-Being of an active temperament, and fond of "Come, friend, sing us a good song ; won't held suspended above the Confederacy for excitement, we could not suffer ennui upon. such an occasion to get the upper hand of us, you ? Don't be so quiet."

Without further remark, the Signor comso, with a view to kicking up some kind of a care in Bedford and adjoining counties. Having also been regul rly licensed to prosecute rumpus, for our own sake and the relief of the menced his wonderfully ventriloqual singing the captain's office, and laid the whole matter "Ri, tol lol loi," &c., each note of which ap- of time," the sm dler and weaker of the belligpeared to come from the moath of the young "We have no music on board," the captain stranger. So complete was the illusion, that remarked, or we might wake the passengers the stranger received shouts of applause at its scratch," for the next round. up with a little "hop on the light fantastic." conclusion, and notwithstanding the stranger's We have been told that the some excitement, for the passage is really wea- the singing, the signor was again pestered with tion, echoing the popular thought, giving voice

name distinguished in the annals of *dublerie*— the pertinacious usect. no less a personage than the celebrated wiz-"Now, remarked the stranger, as you insist ard and ventriloquist, Signor Blitz. Here was I have been singing a song, though enticely un-indeed reason for erying "Eureka," and forthwith, we proceeded in search of the mysterious that Blitz should favor as with a song in return." The new Secretary of War, John C. Breckin- to be raised from such classes of the popula-In a few moments, the Signor was At the sound of Blitz's name, all were on ridge, enters upon his office possessing the utfound, quietly reposing in his state-room, the the qui rue: and now, as the character of the most confidence of the people, and will prove

ny than harmless. But, without anticipating, cept ventriloqually." A Voice-"That's a whopper !" the wizard entered the steward's apartment

Blitz (looking around,) who spoke ; who says | peop mand providing himself with a few slices of bread and obtaining some of his little animate assis- I can sing ?" A voice (gruffly,) "I do." tances, he announced himselt prepared; but re-

ed the forward saloon noiselessly, arm-in-arm, ed the voice a trick of the Signor's. and advanced toward the quiet, sleepy-looking A voice (apparently from the Signor, who and towas. All the war-men say "we must a "loval" witness who had been sworn to tell hesitated to proceed with the marriage until a passengers, who were collected together with the bazzing of the wasp) whip out these rebels, conquer a peace, drub the truth, the whole truth and noting but in the man yielded at last in or object. While running our eyes "I'll sing." rapidly around the saloon in search of a victim, our attention was attracted towards a not sing: there must be a ventriloquist here !" young man dressed in a deep suit of black, who was deeply absorbed in a book, which he old acquaintance be forgot."

We 'nudged' the Signor ; pointed signifi- that !"

This movement arrested the atten- the efforts of the Signor to keep off the sting- ing ! Strap on your knapsacks and strike the olition officers, every one of whom, doubtless, and that H., the son of a rich Polish nobleman. last and most vigorous blows at the tottering had taken the same "Loyal League" oath. tion of the stranger, who looked up inquiringly. ing. bazzing. i.trading insect. -"Gentler n. let me explain ; there and falling rebellion. is another ventrlioquist here. I am sure of it. The New York Tones thinks the people gen-"Yes, sir," he replied. "a good book is to and I think this stranger, our friend, must be erally are over confilent, and in its issue of "Loval League" was a corrupt and traitorous curred in Poland, their estates were confiscated, "Tes, sir, he replied, "a good book is to and I think this stranger, out there, hust be more zealous organization composed chiefly and they were obliged to flee for their lives..." Stranger (blandly.) "When at home. I am !" thing to march from Atlanta to Savannah with- rob the Government and the people. Bad as so told the young people. The lovers separa-Stranger (blandly.) "When at home, I am: Bitz(staring at the young stranger) "And out a battle, and decidedly another to success-fully prosecute his present campaign - in which however, we did not suppose its members were Stranger (sniling.) "Wyman, the wiz ard and he is to keep possession of Savannah; to take infamous enough to take upon themselves an London. But, as the copy-book says, "out of

From a hundred of the Abolition presses of cal idea of the wasp, and brushed in vain with the North now goes up a renewed demand for Congress, arming the slaves, contains the fol- heart. It is said by Swinborn and others, that his hand to rid himself of the little tormentor. more active hostilities, and a greater earnest-

FIGHTING MEN WANTED.

be re-inforced immediately; Sherman is to were at work, with their accustomed energy, During all this time, the features of the sweep armed resistance from the States of and little groups of passengers were earnestly stranger remained placid, though his brilliant North and South Carolina, and bringing his ident be and is hereby authorized to ask for engaged over the quiet game of "checquers," eyes flashed, and gave evidence of no small a- mighty and victorious army to the Southern or "draughts," while one little circle only were mount of mischief lurking within. The ven- side of Richmond in co-operation with General vices of such number of able-bedied negro engaged in that old, but now popular game of triloquist having faile ! to affect the stranger, he Grant, the finishing stroke-the coup de grace men as he may deem expedient for and during chess." A large number of passengers were resolved to try again, apparently determined not -is to be dealt to the power of the Confeder- the war, to perform military service in what-This is a pleasing picture if it was not so old,

so stale a one. The finishing stroke has been years, and yet the effective blow has never been struck. Somehow, when opportunity is aftorded for a stanning whack, which, in pugilistic phrase, is to knock the Confederacy "out erents, who had just 'come to grass' with indomitable pluck, step smilingly up to " the

We have been told that there were hopeless the buzzing in his ear of that indefatigable wasp, to the people's will, shows no evidence of want whole difficulty eloquently (the occasion called inveterate joker was understood, the party in- as active and in lefatigable there as he has done

hope, confilence and evidences of an unyield-

What are citizens of the Feleral States doing meanwhile ? Grambling at the Provost

marked that we must select a good subject, for on that selection depends the fun. We enter-er, he was *non est* and the by-stan lers suppos-shift, quibble, and subterfuze, to reduce the before a military court, on the charge of swin-

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Odd Notions About Wedding Rings.

It is a vulgar error, the idea of a vein going from the fourth finger of the left hand to the therefore, it became the wedding finger, The

priesthood kept up this idea through the Trinity; for, in the ancient ritual of English marriages, the ring was placed by the husband on the top of the thumb of the left hand, with the words, "In the name of the father," he then removed it to the fore finger, saying, "In' the name of the Son;" then to the middle finger, adding "And the Holy Ghost." finally, he left it, as now, on the fourth finger, with the closing word, "Amen."

As to the supposed artery to the heart, Livinus Lemnius quaintly says, "A small branch" of the artery, and not of the nerves, as Gellious thought, is stretched forth from the heart unto that finger, the motion whereof you may perceive evidently in all that agitates the heart woman, by the touch of your forefinger." I used to restore such as were fallen into a swoon by pinching this joint and by rubbing the ring of gold with a little saffron; for by this restoring torce, that is in it passeth to the heart, and refresheth the foontain of life, unto which this is joined. Wuerefore antiquity thought fit to encompass it about with gold." By the way a correspondent in a British perilical suggests, that a lady of his acquaintance has had the misfortune to lose the ring finger, and the question is whether she can be married in the Church of England.

In the "British Apollo," it is said that, during the time of George the First, the wedding ring, though placed in the ceremony of the marriage upon the fourth finger, was worn upon the thumb.

The use of this has become so common in England that poor people will not believe the marriage to be good without one; and the notion also that it must be of gold. At Worcester, England, on one occasion, the parties were so poor that they used a brass ring. The bride's friends indignantly protested that the ring ought to have been of gold; and the acting officer was threatened with indictment for permitting the use of such base metal.

In another case of humble marriage, the bridegroom announced that the ring was not necessary. The woman entreated to have one. The superintendent of the poor took part with the woman, and represented how the absence of it would expose her to insult; and he kindly

ROMANCE OF FIRST LOVE .- Some thirty years Passengers—"O, good Heavens! don't sing Chinaman, an In lian, or even a nizger, to rep-nat!" Chinaman, an In lian, or even a nizger, to rep-istered to him at the League rooms in Philadel-istered to him at the League rooms in Philadelcantly at the young man, and received from Blitz-"I am not singing, gentlemen; this is way in which the contest is wound up It is phia! Strange as it may appear, the court sus-sketch had a lovely daughter; rejoicing in the A. U. COFFROTH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Somerset, Pa. Will hereafter practice regularly in the several Courts of Redford county. Business entrusted to a stool, seated himself unceremoniously between a stool the young stranger, and the end of the table the passengers were laughing immoderately at chance; glory awaits you-and plenty of fight- tial in question was composed entirely of Ab- tors. Only one, however, could gain the prize, But when did the "course of true love run n, truly. We smooth ?" H. said his father became mixed up Sherman needs more troops; that it is one love for the negro, the better to enable them to that his intended son-in-law would not do, and entriloquist!" and hold Augusta, Branchville and Charleston, Blitz.—"And the confoundel wasp was and then sweep like the destroying angel straight now revealed-the cat is out of the bag-and year, when a rich suitor paid his addresses to and to meet again and yet again, troops and it seems that the main object of the members Sarah, who accepted and married him. H. lealers who have divined his purposes and in- of the League is to swindle the Government was almost distracted when he heard the news, The North- and assist others to do the same, and then pro- but, reflection came to his aid, and he consoled The two wizards shook hands heartily, while tend to the three the property and assist others to do the same, and this in the this self by also marrying. Years passed on, shook the boat from stem to stern, and for the recognize that this will cost continued drains, are of boatty to the negro! So binding the husband of Sarah died last year, leaving is this oath considered, that a witness before a her a willow, penniless and with eleven chil-court refuses to violate it, and in his refusal to dren. In the meantime the wife of II had do so, he is sustained by the court its. If, which died, leaving him eight children. When H. is also composed of "Loyal-leaguers." This heard of the abject condition of his first love, is indeed alarming, and it would be well for the all his old affections returned. He pictured Grand Juries of the various counties to inves- his Sarah poor, and with a large family detigate the matter and present the offenders to | pendent upon her, which resulted in his sending court, to be dealt with as they deserve. It is for her and her children. After mutual reitera sworn conspiracy against the integrity of the ations of unchanged affections. the marriage Government, which should be broken up and day was fixed and on Sanday the parties were married by a Jewish minister. They number-No wonder these wretches are so loud in their professions of "loyalty." No wonder they —the lady being fifty years of age, with traces of her former great beauty still existing, making it pay. But now that the secret is out. and the husband being fifty-four years old -The newly married couple have a grown up the "Loyal League" had in view was robbery family of nineteen olive-branches to twine a-

The bill which has passed the Confederate lowing provisions : A bill to increase the military forces of the Confederate States. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact that in

invasion, muiatain the rightful possession of the Confederate States, secure their independence and preserve their institutions, the Presand accept from the owners of slaves the ser-

ever capacity he may direct. SEC. 2. That the general-in-chief be authorized to organize the said slaves into companies. battalions, regiments, and brigades, under such rules and regulations as the secretary of war may prescribe, and to be commanded by such officers as the President may appoint.

SEC. 3. That while employed in the service the said troops shall receive the same rations, clothing, an I compensation that are allowed to other troops in the same branch of the service. SEC. 4. That if unler the previous section

of this act, the President shall not be able to "Well," we replied (looking earnestly over the list in the passenger roll) "we must have passengers insisted it was well done. During of the Confederacy. The press of that sec-the war successfully and muintain the sovereighty of the states and the in lependence of the Confederate States, then he is hereby authoriz. Just at that moment, our eyes fell upon a and seen d atterly unable to free himself from of harmony. The General-in-Chief, the tri- ed to call on each state, whenever he thinks it ed, laithful, and trusted Lee, sets himself to expedient, for her quota of three hundred thouitary service under existing laws, or so many tion, irrespective of color, in each state, as the proper authorities thereof may determine .-Provided, that not more than twenty-five per heretofore in the field. Gen. Joe Johnston will cent. of the male slaves between the age forth the eloquence) laid before him. Blitz con-sented to create a little " harmless fun," as he Blitz (carnestly.)—"I tell you, gentlemen. I termed it; but the sequel proved it more fun- am no singer, never sang a song in my life, ex- Lee has done; everywhere there is manifested called for unler the provisions of this act. SEC 5. That nothing in this act shall be ing purpose to achieve their in lependence as a construed to authorize a change in the relation of the said slaves.

The Oath of a Loyal Leaguer. During the trial of one W. B. N Cozens,

quotas of States, Congressional districts, cities dling the Government by supplying bad tents, Bitz -"Gentlemen, I did not speak-I can- who clamor so loa ly that there shall be "no him by one of the attorneys engaged in the pros- brought tears into her eyes. compromise with traitors," express any inten- ecution, because he said, "he had taken another A voice (apparently the Signor's)—"Should-old acquaintance be forget." H had reference to the

ARMING THE SLAVES.

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"You seem to be much interested in your book, sir," the Signor remarked.

was attentively perusing.

me preferable to a good dinner." time you have fasted. By the way I did not you a ventriloquist ?"

see you at the dinner-table ?" Stranger-"O, sir, I preferred my book." Signor-" One dollar is high for single meal : your name is ----I commend your economy.

Stranger (indignantly.) I eat when hungry, ventriloquist !" whatever the price !"

served some provisions in your hat !" Stranger (m an offended tone) " Provis- triloquist !" ions with me; I always eat at the public table, and pay for it, too ! "

The whole attention of the passengers was shook the boat from stem to stern, and for the now centered upon the speakers, and consider- balance of the trip there was no end to the

fixed his gaze upon the Signor : then, with a dred passengers.

the state-room.

miling at the sudden disappearance of the val ventriloquists. stranger.

to be 'counted.' for that's my forte."

him !"

ing another trick of the ventriloquist. During the excitement about the dog, the peared astonished and bewildered at the transthe fun with the stranger continued. Now came suspected that they are Rebel spies.

the squealing of a pig. and, in a few moments, the Signor to the great amusement of the crowd, we love ourselves notwithstanding our Reps, Wool Delaines, Popplins, Mohairs, Coburg, produced from the stranger's bosom a small faults, and we ought to love our friends in like Alpacas-all fashionable colors- cheap, at Des. 2, 1864. CRAMER & CO'S. guinea pig, which jumped and ran around the manner.

Signor-"I spoke of economy, because I nothing more nor less than --- " Stranger (interrupting.) "Wyman, the ven-

The two wizards shook hands heartily, while

able interest manifested by the company in the fun. The boat was stopped by Blitz, started supplies."-Bridgeport (Ct) Farmer. peculiar subject under discussion. Signor (lifting up the young gent's hat from and Wyman burst the boiler, to the holy horhis side, and passing it under the eyes of ror of several old maids. Blitz bolted whole the entire group) "I do not wish to offend potatoes at the table. Wyman stowed away

yon, sir, but I see here quite a supply of pro- chickens alive and kicking. Blitz had a dozen waiters constantly bringing the wrong dish-This created not a little merriment at the ex- es. Wy man had dogs and cats under the taense of the stranger, which soon increased to ble. and, between them both, the splendid stealangh, as the wizard dr-w forth slice after mer, "Goddess of Liberty," was completely slice of the stale bread from the young man's turned into a stage, with the "Comely of Erhat. The stranger bit his lips in confusion, and rors" upon it for the amusement of three hun-

smile, got up from his seat, and moved towards Both wizards have since become intimately acquainted, and they have many a hearty laugh "Frightened ?" says one of the lookers-on, at the fun created on the Mississippi by the ri-

Stranger (emerging from the state-room)- erA curious case has transpired at Cleve-"No, not frightened, exactly. I merely put a- land. On Saturday, two young ladies applied way my book because there is going to be some for transportation to Washington, justifying fun aboard, and when there's fun about I want their application by a statement that they had be 'counted.' for that's my torte." Looker-or. (enthusiastically), "Good! bravo, charged on the discovery of their sex. The bravo! Go it, little 'un, you're a match for appearance of one of them excited the suspi-

when a loud yelping and snapping was heard "Miss Charlotte" to another department, whence at his heels, and the passengers began to scatter a suppressed scream led a transfer of investigainking a rabid dog was in their midst: but a tions to the Provost Marshal, and the subsefew minutes served to prove burking and yelp- quent appearance of the lady in proper masculine attire. Miss Charlotte's companion ap-

Signor seemed constantly brushing something formation, and protested that she met "her" in from behind his ear; and becoming much an- the city two weeks ago, and they had since noved by a continual buzzing at his head re- boarded and lodged together, and finally adopquested one of the passengers to examine his ted this plan of procuring free transportation neck, for he was fearful a wasp had taken pas- to Washington. An examination of their bagsage on the boat, and was engaged in the ex- gage resulted in eliciting three complete suits of clusive business of annoying him. An exami- apparel,-one a civilian, one military, with lieunation proved the Signor's fears groundless, and tenant's insignia, and the third feminine. It is

to Richmon I. He is to fight battles this time. tend to thwart them if possible.

which must constantly be made good by new

Fortunes of a Bounty Broker. The New York Post gives the following de-scription of the case of one of Colonel Baker's victims :

The man is a resident of Brooklyn, where his father, through strict attention to business for years past, has secured a comfortable income, which the son has shared, though not himself industrious, spending most of his time with the "fancy" of the town. Some months since, however, he struck a prolific vein by connecting hims. If with the recruiting business of New York. He obtained a liberal per centage on each man enlisted, and as the number of these recruits increased largely, the broker soon found himself in possession of wealth .--Eventually he became a prominent object of the envy of his associates; the public eye was fixed upon him, and honest men shook their heads. He exhibited his wealth frequently and in many ways; few persons drove a finer team than his, while at the opera and promenade he appeared in expensive dress in company with a female relative whose diamonds were second to The stranger had barely finished his remarks, specting sex, and a committee withdrew with none. Upon his family connections he lavishdollar hats and a pretty skating cap worth

seventy-five dollars. Not long since negotiations were opened for the selection of a country seat for his accommodation, but in the meantime an elegant mansion "on the Heights" was purchased for the item of thirty thousand dollars, and a pew at a first-class premium was secured in a conspicuous part of one of the most popular Brooklyn churches.

A sudden change, however, has come upon this prosperous individual. For several days his face has been missed in his accustomed places. On Sabbath last the pew in church was vacant, and it is not only whispered, but pretty well ascertained that he is in the Old Capitol prison at Washington.

on whiskey when it isn't.

This is a beautiful expe those engaged in it punished.

are in favor of unending war. They are and it is made manifest that the whole object and peculation, honest men, who have the wel- | round their domestic hearth-stones. fare of the country at heart, should see to it that this band of knaves are no longer permitselves with an oath. Men who band themment from the country or imprisonment for life. -Carlisle Volunteer.

KISSING EXTRAORDINARY .- A bounty jumpe recently escaped from Gollop's island, Boston Harbor, after having unaccountably unfastened his irons. It was subsequently discovered that a young woman, who had been permitted to come and see him, had a key in her mouth fitting the lock of his fetters. On parting she kissed him, and during the operations transferred the key from her month to his, thus facilitating his escape. The girl and the man who made the key for her were arrested.

A witty doctor says that tight lacing is of public benefit, inasmuch as it kills off all the foolish girls, and leaves the wise ones to grow

must have some change to "Well, stay at home and take care of day." Men slip on water when it is frozen, and the children ; that will be change enough any how."

THE PRESIDENT'S OATH -The Clerk of the ted to rob with impunity, and then protect them- United States Supreme Court, Mr. Middleton, undesignedly opened the bible upon which Mr. selves together in this manner deserve banish- Lincoln took the oath of office, on Saturday. at the fifth chapter of Isaiah. We commend the reading of the entire chapter to our readers, but quote two verses, which are quite significant in view of the scenes which had just taken place in the Senate Chamber.

"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they follow strong drink ; that continue until night till wine inflame them !

"Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink."-New York Tribune.

m"Do you think I'll get jastice done me !" said a culprit to his counsel. "I don't think you will, for I see two men on the jury who are opposed to hanging," was the reply.

model wives formerly took a stitch in time; now, with the aid of sewing machines, they take one in no time.

erIt is often a pretty good matrimonial firm that consists of three quarters wife and one quarter husband.

up to be wise women.