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possibly of bardic descent, was chosen as church had still to be reached. the bearer. He carried in his hand a The arrival of the troop at town or vil-

were poetical and graceful. stables were full. At the same moment fort, and he was usually foremost in the which teaches them kindness; be this as similar proceedings were enacted at the race. house of the bridegroom, it might be at He finally dashed into the yard of one frequently means mischief. It happened

a neighboring farm. bride appeared, trembling and blushing, and confusion. All the hotels were open knew of a wasp's nest in the hollow of accompanied by her father. The strains armed-all their arms were filled. A an old tree by the wayside, and, as the found. Noisy congratulations followed; innkeepers Every available stall had be disturbed it. The wasps stung the then the swiftest horse was chosen, and its horse or horses, every available room horses, and a great many pretty girls saddled, bridled and pillioned. The father its inmates. The bride and her brides were scattered about the road, while he mounted; the bride was lifted, or lifted maids smoothed their ruffled garments stood behind laughing at the fun. It is herself, on the patient behind him. She before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add that he was hims before the looking-glass; the bridegroom satisfactory to add the bridegroom satisfactory t rode off. The bridal party followed, draughts of ale. Before half past eleven out lest he should be discovered, or to consisting of men, women and children, o'clock a procession was formed. The complain afterwards, lest be should be some riding single, some double, like the lovers preceded, arm in arm; every Jack punished. His practical joke ended with bride and her father. They clattered and Gill, and followed. Blushing, tit- its sting, but no further ill ensued. This through the yard, and from fifty to a tering, coquetting, they took their way is more than can be said of most practical hundred horses galloped after the bride to the church in pairs. The old people jokes.

from two separate mountains, and meet- ing prevailed.

all rode as if riding for their lives It was ed. a dangerous wedding pastime. There

Sometimes four or five abreast, some-

ergetic as the men, perhaps more so. They | kicked and floundered, so that whip and ride well. A Welsh women and her horse stick were in request. A Welsh Horse Wedding of the olden seem one-it is difficult to esparate them. time belonged peculiarly to the yeomen, And in these bridal raids, Johnny Gil- tive farms. The bridegroom's party re and was customary when churches were pin and Mazeppa might have been en- turned to his house, the bride's to hers. scarce, and marriages in chapels and re- couraged to sit their horses by the fear- It sounds unsentimental, but as soon as Besides, the increase of churches, and gister offices were not by law established. lessness of the weaker sex. Even rain he had seen her safe at her old home, the inroad of carriages of all descriptions, It was truly a public ceremonial, and and mud did not appal them. Many and run the gauntlet of his friends rail- have facilitated mountain matches, and caused much excitement amongst the colored shawls, pink and white ribbons, lery, he left her to go and see after the endered a Horse Wedding of rare occur pany with three other politicians, rode mountains The farmer of a century ago scarlet cloaks, hoods of all dyes, were bidding. was as primitive as the peasant, and the forgetten in the one great object of being

more decidedly than in the Horse Wed- shouting, cheering and frightening the vided a separate feast-or, if the bridehorses. There was generally a mile or groom lived in his own house, he pro-As soon as the day was fixed the whole so of turnpike road before they reached vided it. Sometimes, indeed, his bidcountry was astir-nothing else was talked the church, so that the steeple chase endof. No telegraphic messages were needed ed in a fair race. The bride and her himself and his wife, even though he to convey the news from farm to farm. father still strained on in advance, but had previously resided with his parents. Faith makes bigots, but hope makes cheer guard, a great ugly brindle dog came The very hills proclaimed it, the sheep being visible to all, were more easily bleated it, the winds whispered it. Evan reached by the party of the bridegroom. ale had been eaten and drunk as the guests present. A correspondent gives a glow- he threw himself in an attitude of defiance, and Gwen were to be united, and Nature, He was usually the first to come up with required, the great business of the day ing description of air-c stle building, them, and then began a Tourney for the began. This was the bidding. To understand peculiar customs, one Bride. The lover tried to tear her from must live amongst the people. To ap- herpillion; she clung to her father, who jewelry and ornaments, as friends do preciate a Horse Wedding, one must, at held her fast; the horses pranced or rear- now-a days, the sensible old Cymry gave castle building we all do!" says this an opportunity for a practical joke pass. least, imagine te scene which originated ed, and the dangerous game lasted until their wedding gifts in sterling gold or writ -- the Irishman at his spade, the Said he : it; probably a farmstead amongst the the bridegroom elect gained possession silver. The bride stood at her table, seamstress at her needle, the housewife at hills, surrounded by trackless downs, of his bride, and placed her on his own the bridegroom at his, and received as her domestic duties, the boy at school, tun that dog off the road." foaming torrents, primeval oaks, green horse. Meanwhile the horses tore up, much money as the guests might choose the merchant at his business! All of us lands, or corn-fields; and near it, possi- that their riders might be there to see, to give or lend. The sums were duly are at home in a realm in which we are bly, an old British encampment, or some and in the melee not ever the firm seat registered. It only lent, they were to be generals, statesmen, poets, philanthropis's, gigantic stone, pointing backwards, with of the woman could always save them imperishable finger, to the Bards and from a downfall. The spectators laughed and shouted while they righted them- dred pounds might thus be collected, which our tastes; all of us in a realm in which going down on "all fours" he scampered Hence were sent invitations to similar selves, and amid a very babel of noise, enabled the young people to begin life after we force some great general to surrender, toward the dog with the most frightful farmsteads and all respectable dwelling the bridegroom started again with his houses, whether tenanted by gentle or bride and the race re-commenced. The simple, for miles around. An old man | equestrian tournament was over, but the

staff, covered with many-colored ribbons, lage was generally accompanied by great ter-beer sweetened with sugar, and flas drilled exactly at the North Pole. Who with their tails standing out behind which he planted on the threshold of eclut. The news of a Horse Wedding aleach house as he delivered his message | ways preceded it, and brought all the in-This was in rhyme. He bade all the in- habitants to the front. It might be supmates to the wedding, in verses, which posed that the spirit of borses and riders was also acknowledged by a sprig of wine cellars, yachts, and bilariously en- ous drill. he sang, intened, or crooned, according was tired out by this time; on the conto his capabilities and inspiration of the trary, it was ever sharpest at sight of the moment. His song was suitable to the goal. If they had flagged a little after indwellers, and breathed of love and life the excitement at the capture of the bride young couple were pretty sure to settle or "Alice," named after his dear wife or bounding from side to side, new grabbing for the young, marriage and happiness they roused themselves at the prospect of within reach of their respective parents. blue-eyed sweet-heart, whose face lighted a cart-pole, then catching at a bag of corn for the old. The Cymry, like the Italians, the parson. The chances were that the Friends accompanied them to their new up so rapturously when for the first time as it went over the side. were improvisatori. The eld man, his roads had been dirty. It did not signify. home, and left good wishes and jokes at be rowed her round under the stern, and This kind of performance couldn't last ribboned staff, and impromptu invitations On they came, bespattered by mud or their thresheld besmothered by dust. Bride and bridebeauty of the morning or the surround- remarks on personal appearances, bark of the bride, have ceased. ing scene; they extemporized by turns, ing of dogs, screaming of babies, screech- Practical jokes have occasionally trouhorses-strong guttural Celtic-laughter Horse Wedding. Shouts of Priodas be worthy of record. -jests-interrupted the flow of verse. All ferch I' and 'Priodusfub I' (Bride and were on horseback, and the yard and Bridegroom) encouraged him to new ef- nature cruel, and that it is education

At last the door unclosed, and the Others dashed in after him; more noise Wedding, resolved to have his joke. He

tered. Then began the race for the and wife till death did them part. The had ended in sad reality. She was dead !

furious riding, and the women were as en- The riders were riotous, and their steeds and his bride!

But all managed to reach their respec-

ly original. In nothing did this show All the country side was out to see, their bouses.' The parents of each proding was held in the adode prepared for

Instead of lavishing money on costly bound in the daintiest blue and gold. repaid on a similar occasion. At an in- millionaires, kings of the turf, champions coat over his shoulders, stuck his old fluential horse wedding more than a hun of the boat-race, just in accordance with slouch hat on the back of his head, and their own fashion.

to each donor a cup or glass of Methe glyn (anglicised mead), and a piece of lies rich and happy, plant the national monsier coming down the road, and with oatmeal bread, or-what many liked bet- banner in patriotic enthusiasm in a hole one wild bellow they took to the brush, vored by a sprig of rosemary. This was, so penniless or abject but he habitually Away they went, with wheels bouncing probably, the hale ancestor of our degen- enters at will a stately kingdom in which in the air, bags of corn bursting open, erate claret cup. Each wedding gift he owns country seats, picture galleries, and spilling their contents in a continu-

On the wedding morning the house- groom, father, tailor or best man, brides en time. This has been modified, like monplace facts are, that we are not worth steep bank of a little creek and overturned hold of the mountain farm would be astir maids, mothers, sisters, brothers, friends, everything else, by the course of events. a guines, do not own a strip of land, do everything in the water, about waist deep. at daybreak; so would be the friends and over a hundred horses, all pelted inte Printed invitations, formerly in verse, not know the trigger from the hammer of One ox getting loose, went up the opponeighbors, for early in the morning arrived the town haphazard. Pattering, clatter replaced the picturesque old man with the in proventori. These native poets, ing, whiparm extended-coat-tails, petti- the ribboned staff. These are called Bidwho a few centures earlier would have coats, shawls, ribbons floating-on they ding Letters,' and are now written in been threatened with losing our place if ing as we came up to the scene of disasbeen called 'Bards,' and were then styled galloped by units, tens, or scores It was prose. It is truly a prosaic age! The we do not blow letter." 'Seek Outs,' placed themselves on either as though the whole country were ca- shriek of the steam-whistle has frightenside of the close door. There they began reering away, pursued by some unseen ed away the spirits of the old bards who their lyric measure. They poured out enemy. The scattered houses and streets have taken with them the gift of impropraises of the bride and her family; they were lined with spectators. Hurrahs visation; and the once exhaustless staninvited her forth; they described the and waving of hats, peals of laughter, zas, or pennillion, poured out at the door

until their subject and their rhythmical ing of small boys, such a hullabalos as bled the mad gallop of the riders, and one powers were exhausted. Meanwhile the | would frighten a modern lever out of mat- or two serious accidents have put a stop party of the bride arrived. Trampling of rimony, only emboldened the hero of the to the Tourney for the Bride. These may Leet and a Stocking too." So the bleat-

Dr. Johnson says that children are by it may, most of them love fun - which of the principal inns, and so ended it. that a young wag, hearing of a Horse

On some neighboring hill top and at about and children followed less regularly. The accidents that caused the bridal the same time, the bridegroom and a Friends joined the string who had not tourney to cease were serious and even similar company left his abode, he rid- joined the race, and a goodly string it tragic. On one occasion the bridegroom ing the best horse that he could com- was Shopkeepers were at their doors, reached the bridge in a dangerous and their wives in the windows, spectators circuitous part of the road; while he was imagine two torrents pouring down everywhere. Jests flew, and kindly feels in the act of tearing her from her father. her horse wheeled, stumbled, kicked and ing somewhere in the valley below, and The ceremony was duly performed in threw her. Snatched from the very arms you have an idea of these impetuous the old parish church, and there was no of her lever, she fell among some of the equestrians. 'O'er brake and o'er briar,' doubt about the wedding. All those val- rocky stones of this mountainous way .through firm stones and through loose iant horsemen and horsewomen certified He was off his horse in a moment-eve stones, down hill and across dale, into it, and strengthened the Gordian knot. ry one else dismounted. He raised the brook or fordable river, they dashed hel- As there was no easy divorce scissors in insensible form or the poor girl, and ut ter-skelter, until the two parties encoun- those days to cut it, they remained man tered a bitter cry. The mock combat

young men and maidens took the privi- At another Horse Wedding the en-She and her father were ever foremost, lege of a kiss, nothing loth, and after counter happened on a hill near the the bridegroom and his party behind; but the usual singing, the procession re-form- church. The slope was dangerous, but man?" asked his mother. "I would get literal truth. excitement and love are equally blind .-All the company returned to the vari- The horses get excited also, and, neighmight be as many as a hundred horses, ous inns, but not at once to re mount ing and curveting, while the bridegroom and they, as horses will, however sedate, their borses and go back to the farm .- and father struggled for the bride, she got into the spirit of the chase. Sober The body required invigorating after the was thrown off When they picked her took the school census at Burlington, Vt., hacks, lumbering farm-horses, steady labors of the morning. The inntaps up they did not know how much she was was met at one house by a fun-loving -16. 141 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 3m. cobs, frisky ponies, kicking mares, even flowed with ale, and tired nature 'took injured, as she was neither dead nor in- young lady, who, in answer to the usual breken-winded hunters, became racethem at the flood; but it did not follow sensible. She insisted on being married, question whether there had been any births let us see your gener sity." So he rose from horses for the time. And as to their rithat they 'led on to fortune.' Brides and, in spite of the remonstrances of her in the family since the last school census, his seat and went to take some ders, they lost their heads; old men and men treated bridesmaids, and the kis - friends, her entreaties prevailed. Her replied: "The occupants of this house are money for charitable purposes. But the pyrwomen forgot their age, and vied with permitted at the altar-was snatched at lover carried her in his arms to the church, three old maids, two of them sick, and a The exit from the town was less regu- and the marriage ceremony was performed ty poor?" The young man blushed and left. without spoiling the heap. So he decided times huddled together by the dozen or lar than the entry. The newly-married amid the suppressed sigs and tears of terscore, sometimes single, they galloped pair and their immediate friends rode off, rified relatives. As soon as she was made on-now one foremost, now another. steadily enough, and were cheered as they one with him she loved, the spirit which The sober clothing of the men mingled went. The bride blushed behind her h d sustained the body gave way, and it with the bright colors of the women, so groom, and had to bear the brunt of jokes | was evident that she was dying. The sad | wishes to get married." This sign drew that sex was scarcely distinguishable, and gibes. The rest followed at leisure. scene may be imagined; the little moun- all kinds of custom. The single ladies since all equally wors hats. There was Hats and even horses were exchanged, tain church—the pastor at the altar pray- went of course, and the married men all

It is no wonder that these tragedies should have put an end to the Tourney for the Bride, and that other accidentsfrequent if not fatal, should have diminished the boisterous hilarity of the race Before this took place, however, there tive customs, it is wearing out with the Trey were bound for one of those old fashwas much eating and drinking at 'both wear of ages, and as a pillion is now a loned barbecurs. The joking Judge M. curiosity of leather work, so will a Horse was one of the party. Wedding soon become a 'Curiosity of

CASTLES IN THE AIR -What a dull, dreary world this would be without hope! When as much bread and cheese and and forgetfulness of the wrongs of the trotting along, and, attracted by our noise,

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emancipate every slave in creation, pull yells. This was too much for the dog, The bridesmaid or bridesmen presented the stroke oar in the international race on and, howling with fright, he took to the the Thames, make hundreds of poor fami- brush. The oxen also saw the fearful joys the nicest possible holidays, giving Such was a Horse Wedding of the old of gold. Meanwhile, perhaps, the com- worse, as the oxen went tearing down the a musket, are terants ourselves, only blow site bank and soon disappeared, while the organ for the orchestra, and have just the other cowered down, piteously bellow-

little lamb, his little name was Leet, and every time that Grant went out, this lamb it followed him about, noon the busy street. Then Grant he said : "My little lamb, I will find you pastures new ; where sweetest milk and honey rare, shall onward flow, with enough to spare for a ing lamb to Grinnell went, and presented him Grant's letter ; "Grinnell," says he, "my little sheep, you shall on a bed of greenbacks sleep, and I'm sure you want no better." Baa! cried the little lamb in glee, and he kicked up his little feet ; this is the kind of life I like, through Grant I've made a famous strike, and here in peace I'll bleat, This is the story of were answered—the 'Seek Outs' had Horse Wedding was a fortune to the wedding party were about to gallop past, oh, that we had a letter, too, with which we might a collector "do," and turn it quick to gold!

> WE place Yankee ingenuity against the world, whether it be in the manufacture of wooden nutmegs or the avoidance of the payment of bills. A notable instance of the latter is given in a Connecticut paper. An M. D. rather remarkable for his impecuniousness, being called upon by his landlord with a bill for rent due, politely his favorite beverage would be liberal to such escorted his unwelcome visitor into a be k an extent that he would give away any proroom, where, drawing aside a dingy-look. perty which might be at his disposal at the ing curtain, he showed him a skel on, quietly remarking, as he did so, 'That man came here just two weeks ago with a bill, and insisted upon its b ing paid. A word to the wise is sufficient." The landlord incontinently left, and the doctor to support and take care of me? Well, then maintains undisputed possession.

> evenings in the store, and listen to the im- | self every Saturday, and then immediately proving conversation of the elders while take to his bed again, but for the last fifteen helping himself to sugar, was told the yeas of his life he was waited upon as an other night that hereafter he must stay at health and we in possession of all his faculhome. "I wish I was a man," he said "And what would you do if you were a married, and then I could go to the store every evening." A very observant boy.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN who recently where the clergyman was awaiting them, tom-cat; don't you think the prospect prets found no place where he could take a dollar

A FELLOW lately started a store in Kansas. The following was the sign he hung out: "Dry goods by John Smith, who no time for love-making or gossip. Their Potations of good ale made the men frisky, hearts were in their sorses. It was truly and feeds of corn enlivened the horses. Sobbing, agonized friends—the bridegroom sion that they could easily cheat so great ALL FOURS.

TRAVELING IN KENTUCKY-VERY MUCH OF

A JOKE.

It was during the presidential campaign which resulted in the election of Buchanan, says the Toledo Blade, that rence. Like all picturesque and primi- from Paducah to Boston, Ky., in a back.

Our fun was at its highest, when, turning a curve in the road, we saw down its hot dusty stretch, a solitary ox eart with its owner perched upon what proved to be bags of corn. As a kind of advance determined to dispute our advance. With which reads like a volume of poetry, his savage growl, red eyes, and erect bris.les, he indeed presented a formidable "What a world of day-dreaming and appearance. Judge M. could not let such

"I'll bet drinks for the day that I can

"Done," said we. Stopping our back, he got out and threw the skirts of his "swallow-tailed"

"Whoa, Blaze! Whoa, Ball! O Lor-Drinking, jollity, lovemaking, gossip parties, making his tenantry happy, win- dy! what shall I do?" came from the prevailed. No tears were shed, for the ning the prize-cup in his schooner "Mary" frightened man on the cart, as he was

> showed her own name in gleaming letters long without a change for the better or ter. There stood the poor man in water up to his waist, his wagon overturned, GRANT'S LITTLE LAMB. - Grant had a land half his corn soaking in the water, while the other half was scattered in the woods. He looked scarca and pitiful, and said :

"O Lordy, stranger, don't never do that ar any more. I m ruined! '

It was a splendid success, that joke, and there stood the Judge holding on a sapling and laughing till the tears ran down his cheeks.

We took up a subscription for the poor fellow, the judge heading the list with an amount nearly covering the damages, and we added to it until we left the man in thankfulness that he had sold his corn so well. At the barbecue he Judge bet all his money on a little horse race, and lost, and from that and the effects of his drinks at our expense, we had to carry him to our back on a barn-door. On his way home he insisted upon standing upon his head.

Which was the ruined man?

A SINGULAR REVENGE. - The Troy Times says: About orty years ago their resided in the town of Jackson, Washington county, a well- do farmer by the name of Ferguson, He was industrious and fougal, but after a time became addicted to the use of intexicating drinks, and when under the influence of time. Fearing that he would thus squander all his effects, a commission was obtained as a the property placed in the hands of his son. When the papers were served on the old man he remarked, "You have taken my property from me, have you, and are obliged take care of me." He immediately took to his bed and centioued to remain there, day and night, for twenty years. For the first A LITTLE boy who loves to pass his few years he would get up and shave himties, mental and physical. The correspondent who sends us the above vouches for its

> THE CARFENTER'S DREAM .- A poor man was a carpenter; he often said to himself. "If I was only rich I would show people how to give." In his dream he saw a pyramid of silver dollars, all new, bright and beautiful. Just then a voice reached him, saving-"Now is your time. You are rich at last; amid was so perfect that he could not bear to that the pyramid should not be broken, and then awoke. He awoke to know himself, and to see that he would be generous only while comparatively poer.

> As a wife was holding her husband's aching head in her hands, one morning, she asked: "Are a man and his wife one?" "! suppose so," said the husband. "Then," rejoined the wife. "I came home drunk last night, and ought to be ashamed of myself.

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