

"What have you to say to this charge?" asked the court. A might, that's sartin," replied the prisoner. "You see. squire, I'm a stranger here,

from way down in old Kaintuck, and I hain't larned yer ways. Shall I tell you how I was. kotched?"

"We shall listen to you," remarked the Judge, who saw he had a character before him, and was disposed to let him have vent. "I go five that you are a trump," replied Kaintuck. "But that's neither here nor thar. I'm to tell you how I was kotched." "That's it."

"Wall, squire, I cum to town yesterday .-I 'spected not to stay long, so I didn't go to nary tavern. I got kinder hungry tho', so I made a sudden lunge for an eating house. I set down to a table and axed for a dozen and a half of eggs, and the critter who waited on customers, opened his eyes, grinned and then fetched 'em to me. They were good, but I wanted a little mixture. I called for a cold beef-steak-cold, squire, kase its again my constitutional principles to eat meat hot. The fellow grinned and said they hadn't got any. That kind a riled me, but I kept my temper, and ordered another dozen and a half of eggs. The chap snickered, an' said, awe ain't got no more eggs old Kaintuck; you've squast things for a while." That's the hull on it, squire, as sure as I am from old Kaintuck." "Then you considered yourself aggravated by the last remark of the waiter?"

"Just so." "How do you take your eggs-boiled or fried?" ~ "Fried-all the time fried, squire. Biled

eggs, 'specially when they're hard, don't set

well on a feller's stomjack." "Can you eat three dozen of egg at one "Just like, an' throw the shells in. ax is to have them fried."

"You must be fond of eggs?" "Now hush, squire, you're techin me on a tender p'nt."

"Is it your practice to 'squash' things when you get riled?" "Not commonly. I'll tell you what it are, squire, this is the first time, in my immortal days that I was ever locked in. Let me out,

and I'm off for old Kaintuck like a streak." "You are, ch?" "Sartain as I'm from old Kaintuck."

"And you'll eat no more of our eggs?" "Darn the one, squire." "Then take your hat and start."

" ou're a hoss-old Kaintuck forever," yelled the Kentucky egg-enter, as he strutted out of the court room with the air of a prince, and amidst the laughter of all who had witnessed his trial. FRIGHTENING THE GIBLS.—Away up in the

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"La ves Sally! Jim Brown says he never

Jane?"

"I.a., yes, Sally! Jim Brown says he never saw you look so handsome as you do to-night. Have you heard anybody say anything about me?"

"About you! why sartin; I heard Joe Flint and the series of the same shall be some state of the same shall be saw the ball room. They hardly reached the door when our half-conscious friend raised himself upon his ellow; and quite intelligibly, though alowly, inquired:

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"Yes," was the rather crusty response.

"Well, why don't you wait for the grass?"

Continued the interrogator.

"Grass!" ejaculated due of the emigrants impatiently. "What do we want of grass?"

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O: the pippins of New England!
What lovers' smiles they see,
When their yellow coats in letters
Tell tales at the apple bee;
What resy checks at the quiltings?
What kisses in husking time;
That som lead off to the parson,
Or end in a wedding chime. O! the apples of New England!
They are iamous in every land,
And they sleep in eliver baskets,
Or blosh in a je sheed Land;
They swell in delicibles dreaming
On a beautful crimson lip,
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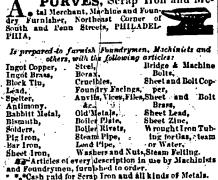
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boy with the oranges, he attempts to grasp

too much, and loses profit on the whole -

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extensive breadth of land, is like the man-

agement of the merchant who builds a large

store, and fills it with rods of shelves, upon which he places only a few goods. He must

remain there and superintend it, and at the

call of every customer, travel four times as

far as he ought to, in handing down the go ds

wanted-so that his own superintendence and

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and goods exhaust all the income, and he grows poorer and poorer as each year rolls

of economy, he laughs at the poor merciant

or manufacturer who is daily exhausting his

means by it. The phase has passed into a

proverb, "that we undertake too much for our

means," and still there are few who do not err

in this respect. We forget the actual cost of

travel, plowing, harrowing, seeding, cuitive

ting, hoeing and harvesting twice as much

land as is necessary for a given crop, and pursue a course which five minutes' investi-

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