

Popular Song.

NANCY TILL.

Down by de cane break, Close by de mill, Dare I met a yaller gal, And her name was Nancy Till...

Open de window, Oh, come, lub, de, For your love so true, An listen to de music, He is playing for you...

A FASHIONABLE WALTZ, As Described by Ben Jonsing.

Nothing is more common when a country gentleman of any distinction visits a city, than for his merchant to extend to him the usual courtesy of 'showing him around.'

When we got into the place, we found a great large room, as big as a meetin' house, lighted up with smashin' lamps, covered all over with glass hangings.

And the gals and youngsters had walked round and round for a considerable spell, the music struck up and such music! there was a big horn and a little horn, a big fiddle and a little fiddle...

So soon as the music struck up, such a sight. The fellers caught the gals right around the waist with one hand, and pulled them right smack up in kissen order with the gals' bosoms...

I spon upon a stack of bibles you never seed such a sight! There was some two dozen gals held right in the arms of them fellers—

By this time old Thomas was perfectly wild. 'Fred,' cried he, 'for God's sake tell me, if you know, what those arks were loaded with?'

'What—what was it?' cried Thomas, jumping from his chair. 'What were they loaded with?'

As to layin' their heads on the fellers' bosoms that's very common in this city. They expect to be married some of these days, and they want to be accustomed to it...

'You may take my hat,' said I to my merchant; 'I was tuck in that time. I tell you though it was the first time I ever seed the like before.'

After I had got out of the way and every thing commenced goin' on again, the music got faster and faster. Oh it was as fast and furious as a norwester!

Such mixin' up of things as then took place haint occurred before or since old father Noah unloded his great Ark. There was legs and arms, with kids and prunellas, patent leather and satin gaiters, shoe strings and garters...

'Oh, lordy!' says I—for I was considerably frustrated at this sight—'stop that music, blow out the lights, or all hands shut their eyes till these wimmin folks get mixed.'

'Why, Col Jonsing,' says my merchant, 'that is nothing, it freque ntly happens, and is one of the advantages of the red war waltz.'

'I would rather have 'em all a little mixed,' says I, 'but that is too much of a good thing. However, let us leave, for I seed enough of the sorry in that pile just now to satisfy me for a week.'

Your friend, Ben Jonsing, Of Sleepy Hollow.

A Lumberman's Tale. A little scene occurs to me, that though occurring long years ago, comes up, I don't know exactly how, all at once just as I went to bed.

In 1833—I was learning the 'art and mystery' of printing, and occasionally in the spring and fall, taking a trip down the Susquehanna on a raft.

During the spring of 1833 there were two very high freshets, and a large amount of lumber, arks, staves, &c.—were lost by the sudden rising of the water.

'Great destruction below, I hear,' said Fred to nobody. 'Eh, what?' gasped old Thomas.

'Ten or twelve rafts and three arks smashed on the head of Big Island.'

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An Intelligent Proceeding. CORONER. 'Did you know the defunct?'

WITNESS. 'Who's he?' COR. 'Why, the dead man.'

WIT. 'Yes.' COR. 'Intimately?' WIT. 'Wery.'

WIT. 'How often have you been in company with him?' WIT. 'Only once.'

WIT. 'Do you call that intimately?' WIT. 'Yes; for he were drunk, and I were wery drunk, and that made us like two brothers.'

WIT. 'What do you consider the cause of his death?' WIT. 'Frouding, in course.'

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WIT. 'Yes.' COR. 'How?'

WIT. 'We searched his pockets!'

WIT. 'I mean, did you try to bring him to?'

WIT. 'Yes, the whole village suspected him.' COR. 'Why?'

WIT. 'Cause he aintatone of the Squire's pigs.' COR. 'You misunderstand me. I allude to mental aberration.'

WIT. 'Some think he was.' COR. 'On what grounds?'

WIT. 'I believe they belonged the Squire Waters?'

COR. 'Pshaw! I mean, was he mad?'

WIT. 'Sartely he were!'

A peep through our Grandmother's Spectacles. It is pleasant and ever profitable in these days, when our sands of life are running with the railroad speed, and we are surrounded by the improvement of these latter days—our rooms warmed by hot air, and lighted by gas—the news brought us from every part of the country in a few minutes, when even a fortnight seems a long time to wait for a steamer from Europe, to look back and see the many circumstances that have combined to form our character, to trace through the ramification of families the influence of this trait and that peculiarity in forming the different types of man, and from thence, the causes, the changes and the condition of the universe.

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