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THE COON HUNT ;

OR A FENCY COUNTRY.

Really 'tis astonishin' what a monstrous sight of mischief there is in a pint of rum ! one of 'em was to be submitted to annalyzation, as the great doctors call it, it would be found to contain all manner of devilment that ever entered the head of man, from cussin;' stealin,' up to murder and whippin' his own mother, and nonsense enuff to turn all the men in the world out of their sen-ses. If a man's got a badness in him it will bring it out, just as sassafras tea does the measles, and if he's a good-for-nothin' sort of a fellow, without no bad traits in participation if the bring out all his sentences pertikler, it'll bring out all his greatness. It affects different people in different ways --some it makes rich and happy, and some poor and miserable; and it has a different effect on different people's eyes-some it makes see double, and some it makes so blind that they can't tell themselves from a side of bacon. One of the worst cases of rum foolery that I've heard of for a long time, tuk place in Pineville last fall.

Bill Sweeny and Tom Culpepper is the two greatest old coveys in our settlement for coon huntin'. The fact is they don't do much of anything else, and when they can't ketch nothin' you may depend coons is scarce. Well, one night they had everything ready for a regular hunt, but owin' to some extra good fortin' Tom had got a pocket pistol, as he called it, of reg'lar old Jimmakey, to keep off the rumatics. After takin' a good startin' horn, they went out on their hunt, with their litewood 'torch a blazin' and the dogs a barkin' and yelpin' like forty thousand. Ev'ry now and then stoppin' to wait for the dogs they would drink one another's health, till they begun to feel very comfortable, and chatted away 'bout one thing and another without mindin' much which way they was gwine. Bimeby they cum to a fence. Well, over they got, without much difficulty. "Who's fence is this ?" ses Bill.

"." Taint no matter," ses Tom, " let's take -suthin'-to-drink."

After takin' a drink they went on, wonderin' what on yearth had cum of the dogs. Next thing they cam to was a terrible mud-dy branch. After pullin' through the briers and gettin' on t'other side they tuck another drink, and after gwine a little ways they cum to another fence, a monstrous high one this time.

"Whar upon yearth is we got to, Culpepper ?" ses Bill, "I never seed sich a heep of branches and fences in these parts.'

"Why," ses Tom, "it's all old Sturlid's doin's-you know he's always bildin' fences and makin' infernal improvements, as he calls 'em. But, never mind, we's through 'em now.'

"Guess we isn't," ses Bill; "here's the all-firedest fence yet.

Sure enuff; thar they were right agin another fence. By this time they begun to be considerable fired and limber in the jints, and it was sich a terrible high fence. Tom dropped the last piece of the torch, and that they was in the dark.

"Now you is done it," ses Bill. Tom know'd he had, but he thought it was no use to grieve over spilled milk, so says he, "never mind, old hoss, cum ahead, and I'll take you out," and the next minit kerslash he went into the water.

Bill hung on the fence with both hands like he thought it was slewin' round to throw him off.

"Hello, Tom!" ses he, "whar in the world is you got to ?" " Here I is," ses Tom, spoutin' the water

out of his mouth, and coffin' like he'd swal-lowed somethin'; " Look out, thar's anoth-cr branch here."

"Name o' sense, whar is we ?" ses Bill. " If this isn't a fency country, dad fetch my buttons."

"Yes, and branchy one, too," ses Tom; " and the highest, and deepest, and thick-est that I ever seed in my born days."

"Which way is you ?" ses Bill.

Carlisle herald

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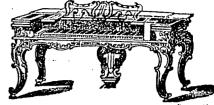
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"Ilero, rite over the branch." The next minit in Bill went, up to his middle in the branch.

"Cum ahead," ses Tom, "let's go home."

"Cum thunder! in such a place as this, whar a man hain't more'n got his cote tail unhitched from a fence fore he's over his his head and ears in water."

After getting out and feeling about in the dark a little, they got together again. Af-ter takin' another drink they sot out for home, denouncing the fences and branches, and helpin' one another up now and then; but they hadn't gone more'n twenty yards fore they brung to a halt by another fence.

"Dad blame my picter," ses Bill, " if I don't think we is bewitched. Who upon yearth would build fences all over creation this way ?"

It was but an hour's job to get over this one; but after they got on the top, they found the ground on 'tother side without much trouble. This time the bottle was broke, and they come monstrous near havin' a fight about the catastrophe. But it was a very good thing, it was; for after crossin' two or three more branches and climbin' as many more fences it got to be daylight, and they found out that they had been climbin' the same fence all night, not more'n a hundred yards from what they first cum to it.

Bill Sweeny ses he can't account for it no other way but that the licker sort o' turned their heads; and he says he does really believe, if it hadn't gin out, they'd been climbin' the same fence and waden the same branch till yet. Bill promised his wife to jine the Temperance Society, if she won't never say no more 'bout that coon hunt.



We are not one of those who believe it a crime to laugh. On the contrary, we con-sider laughter a blessing-a great conservative. It is this which binds humanity together. It is the golden shower of the Danac-earth, in which all her joys are begoffen. What worth the while would so-ciety afford, if it were not for this faculty of expressing our satisfaction at beholding familiar faces, and giving vent to the mirth 4 which an interchange of happy thought and faces provoket Think of a friendly gathering without laughter-a May without flowers-a

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summer without sun! Think of a kindly gree-

Aing without a smile-society without laugh-ter. We might conjure in the fancy, perhaps

a world of strangers; but it would be a world devoid of all that is lovable in life—a vast

charnal-house peopled with skeletons. But

the supremest benefit of laughter is displayed

in the closer & dearer relations of life. This

it is which unites household bands. This

it is which gives the heart its charm, and makes the fire gleam warm and bright-yea

the old home we were born in is filled with haughter from cellar to garret. In every room old echoes forevratinger of old laugh-ters we loved. To be sure, there is no home

but there are sorrows which may sanctify it; but it is not for the tears we have shed with-

in the threshold that we adore it. God

knows we have sufferings and grief enough

in the broad and garnish light of the world,

that home should not be endeared to us by

affletions and woes. No, it is for its joys and pleasures, not its sigh and sadness--its

sunshine, not its gloom--its laughter, nor its sorrow, that we love it. Out upon your

"Serious Families"—your grave parents in the family circle! They freeze rapture in the fountain. Their children are not children. They are old as goon as out of

the cradle; and when they finally become men and women, they are more entitles .--

Whenever wit commands us, whenever joy

provokes us, whenever pleasure invites us;

and whenever and wherever we may spread

the sway and dominion of laughter, without

irreverence, without injury to the good, and

withont giving needless umbrage to our fel-lows, then and there should we laugh, and

laugh heartily, as if it were not the labor we delight in, but the faculty which rules

NEVER RIDICULE OR DESPISE NEW THINGS .-

The world's history is full of the perecution of

great men, who stepped forward in advance

of their age, warning us to look kindly on honest purposes, and to judge with charity what we do not comprehend. Let us not ridiculejor

despise new things because they conflict with

with our observation or seem-to be impracti-

ble. There is hardly a discovery or invention

in art, that has not had its day of trial and dis-

couragement. Many a man has gone heart

broken to his grave, in whom the fire of genius

has burned, unseen and unappreciated, when

adverse circumstances, or shrinking timidity,

or cold neglect, or the want of a kind word.

has come like a mountain upon him and kept

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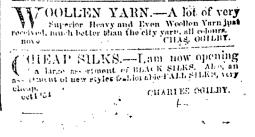


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