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"TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT."-Thomas Jefferson. The second state of a state of the second second be

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A LANDLORD GRATIFIED. round the happy pair with congratulations A Yankee-but whether he was a trader when a yell, wild and hideous, rent the air,

One day last winter, a little boy from the South, who was on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the art. of "sliding

A HANDSOME SOUL

down hill," when he suddenly found his feet in rather too close contact with a lady's silk dress. Surprised, mortified and confused, he sprang from his sled, and cap in hand, commenced an apology.

"I beg your pardon' ma'am ; I am very eorry."

"Never mind that," exclaimed the lady there is no great harm done, and you feel worse about it than I do."

"But, dear madam," said the boy. as his yes filled with tears, "your dress is ruined,! tho't that you would be very angry with me or being so careless."

"Oh, no," replied the lady, "better have a soil d dress than a ruffled temper." "O isn't she a beauty," exclaimed the lad,

as the lady passed on.

"Who ? that lady ?" returned his comrade "if yon call her a beauty, you shant choose for me. Why, she is more than thirty years o'd, and her face is wrinkled."

"I don't care if her face is wrinkled," repli ed the hero, "her soul is handsome anyho w." A shout or laughter followed from which the little fellow was glad to escape. Relating the incident to his mother, he remarked "O mother that lady did me good. I shall never forget it ; and when I am tempted to indulge in my angry passions. I will think of what she said, "Better have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper."

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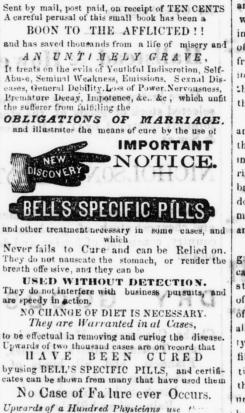
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The story of the tragic wedding is one among the many that I have listened to from the lips of an old friend of mine, (a pioneer in the settlement of Northern Vermont,) du- blow and knew no more, ring the long winter evenings of 1854-when banishing from mind, as much as possible the dogmas of the learued commentator, I betook myself to the fireside, and gathered profit and recreation from the old man's naratives. I probably owed my life. With a struggle "Just fifty years ago this very night," began the old man one evening, "on the iden cal spot where squire P---'s house now ing high in the heavens. O, horrors what a stands, occurred a tragedy, the remembrance of which fills me with horror. It was one lay every one that had formed that bridal of the mot cold-blooded transactions that in all my residence in the wilderness, of seventy years ever came to my knowledge; it filled the region round about with consternetion, causing mothers to hug more closely their helpless infants and heardy men took no their arms and swear vengeance on the to scalp me. heartless perpetrators. Listen 1 will tell it

to you. "A few of the more hardy and daring settlers of M____, becoming dissatisfied with their situation there, removed into this then wild and almost unexplored region, distant my senses. I hurried f om the dreadful spot, about thirty miles from any settlements ; and stepping over the margled corpses of my sis-

straggling hunter or two, had been known to besides me in the settlement ! thon half of their number slain,

families, who were located in a circuit of lives to tell the story. some miles. My elder brother and sister were amosg the number. Among them as a and lasses, of whom Mary S---- was a uni

the deadly war-whoop of Indians. Terrible or not, I can't say-stopped at a tavern, "awas the consternation of all faces, a moment before radient with happiness, were turned in agony of borror to heaven. In an instant, I am no professed story writer, but there the doors were burst open, and savage after rushed in to the slaughter. "The Eideous yell of the savages, the

shricks of the dying, they ring in my ears to heard her wild shrick as the deadly knife pierced the bosom of the lovely Mary. I saw my sister fall dead at my feet. I saw the savage's arm uplifted. I felt a stuning

How long I remained insensible, I have no means of knowing. I awoke as from a fearful dream. I was nearly crushed and covered with dead bodies, to which circumstances l'extricated myself from the dead uponme, and stood upon my teet. The sun was shinsight met my eyes? There, in their blood, party ; not a soul had escaped ! How was it that I was alive ! I put my hand to my head and felt for my scalp, I found the fracture. I had been struck with the back of the tomahawk, and only stunned, and being covered by my friends, the Indians neglected

"One by one I examined the bodies of all to see if life was remaining in any. I found two or three whom the savages neglected to

scalp, but none alive. The sight was too much for human vision. Coming again to

cation, built themselves log houses, and in the embrace of death. I passed to the made clearings. Things went on prosper- next; death had been there too. The smo ously with them, and they lived with but king ruins of others told but too plainly the httle fear of the Indians, as none except a tragic story; there was not a living person

visit the vicinity since a battle between a ""When I think of that aw of night, of the large party of settlers and the tribe which horrors of the morning as I awoke to sensilocated themselves there occurred, in which | bility, my blood ourdles in my veins, and my the Indians were signally defeated, and more head swims. From that time I swore vengeance on the red skins. It has long since

The settlement numbered some twelve been accomplished. Not one of that tribe

MARRIAGE .- Oh, surely marriage is a great matter of course was a fair springling of lacs and sacred responsibility ! It is a bark in which two souls venture out on hie's stormy end." versal favorite of old and young, and the era, with no aid but their own to help them. telle of the settlement. She was, my young The well-doing of their frail vessel must in fr end, a girl that was a girl -not one of your future solely rest upon themselves. No one sentimental, pale faced, wasp waisted, dainty can take part either to mar or make their figured Missess of the present time, but a bliss or misery. From her husband alone must henceforth flow all the happiness that bright-eyed blooming and laughing brunette. who could spin tow and weave cloth out of the wife is destined to know. He is the only which her dress was made. Oh, she was a being she must care to please. All other charming girl, and wherever she went happi- men are now to be to her but shadows glanuess followed her footsteps. Her guileless cing on the wall. And he-what is his share heart shed its kindly influence all around in the compact ? How does he fulfil his her, imparting to all who came in contact promise-redeem his pledge? For does he not swear to guard and cherish, and look with her kindred feeling. "Jack II ---- was exactly her counterpart! leniently on the faults of the gentle girl he brave, generous, intelligent and enterprising; takes to his heart? And in return for all a perfect model of a map in character as well her duty and sweet obedience, be true to her as form. At there was always a rival among in sickness and health, in wealth and in povof the "outsiders." the young beaux of the settlement, in striverty, for ever and for ever; and blessed are the unions in which those feelings are fostering to gain the favor and approbation of Mary, so among the girls, each strove to gain ed and preserved. the favor and approbation of Jack. The ZA humorous young man was driv knowing ones among the old folks planned leep schemes for entraping the young couple ing a horse, which was in the habit of stopnto alliances best suited to their own par ping at every house on the road side ; pass utg a country tavern, where was collected broke forth with. icular interests ; but Jack and Mary, disretogether some dozen countrymen, the beast, garding the wishes of others, had taken the matter into their own hands, like sensible as usual ran opposite the door and then in spite of the young man who applied the whip young people, as they were, and in spite of with all his might to drive the horse on the plotting of old ladies, they had come to stopped; the men on the porch commenced a perfect understanding, and formed an inti a hearty laugh, and some inquired if he macy which nothing but death could sunder. would sell that horse ! "Yes," said the "At the time of which I speak this matter young man, "but I cannot recommend him, had long been settled, and all the necessary as he once belonged to a butcher, and stops arrangements made for the wedding of the 'likeliest couple in the settlement,' as the old whenever he hears any calves bleat." The ladies said, which was so to take place on crowd retired to the bar in silence. the annual thanksgiving. Stadt - the P A negro preacher once observed to Thanksgiving, according to the proclama his hearers at the close of his serman as foltion of the worthy governor of the province. lows : My obstinacious bredren, I find it no came, and young and old gathered together at the capacious (for the time) house of Capt more use to preach to you dan it is for a -, to celebrate the nuptials of John and grasshopper to wear knee buckles. Mary ; and ample were the preparations for the feast. The worthy parson from the next Bob was one morning in a barber's shop "Why, at the old court house." settlement were there also, and by his side where he found a bank president impatiently was another parsonage, with whom in these waiting for the tonsor's appearance. fastidious times, it would be deemed a sac-"Tis too bad, Bob, said the banker "that rilege to associate with the man of God-I this shaver shouldn't be at his post at this mean the fiddler. But things ain't now as time in the morning." they were then. All was joy, all was gaity. "True," replied Bob, "with the merest Ab, little did those gathered there dream grain of malice, and yet you don't open till ian. of the awful fate that awaited them ! ten." "I was just twenty two, and having married my worthy wife-peace to her moulder-The savage maiden paints her body; the You had better go." ing ashes -- only a few months before, I was bright eyed beaucy of civilization paints her unprepared to go with my brother and sister. cheek. The one wears a ring in her nose ; at the outset but was intending to follow the other rings her ears. The one girdles them as soon as my affairs could be arranged herself with the gaudiest zone she can com-"What ?" I had been out a week or two trapping sable, mand : the other arrays herself in stuffs of and knowing what was to come off, I make it. the costlicst quality and richest dyes. They my way to be present. The gaiety of the are the same by nature; they have been party was at its height. The ceremony was changed by circumstances. just being performed. The minister had pronounced the solemn words 'whom God hath THE Why is Sunday the strongest day ? Wholesale Agenti joined together let no man put asunder,' the 2021 22 soul nosion 1237. kiss was exchanged, and all were crowding Because the others are all wee's days. prisoned for "emistrations" the governm W- F TERRY, Secity.

way up North," in the State of New York, called for supper and "fixins," and after swallowing a preity considerable meal, retired .---Meanwhile the landlord and interlopers were busily engaged in conversation. By and by Yankees and Yankee tricks were discussed. The landlord informed his

bar-room company that there was a live Yankee in the house, and if it were possible he would have a trick or two out of him be-

him with:

smart this mornin'." the eager crowd.

finding a tertile soil and advantageons locar | ter and brother, and the bride and buideroom

fore he left, while the aforesaid "hangers on.". were to be witnesses. After a "pleasant smile" all around, at the landlord's expense, they mizzled. Next morning landlord and company were ready to snap at Mr. Yankee, as soon as he should make his appearance. Breakfast being

over, in walks Jonathan, with an air peculiar to folks "deown east," paid his bill, and was about to depart, when the landlord accosted

"You, its plain to be seen that you're a Yankee. Can, or will you oblige us with a rick or two, for I can assure you we are rea dy to be tricked if you can do it." "Wal, dunno bout that. Hey dun a few in

my time ; but dunno as I kin dew anythin'

"O. do. Let's have a trick," exclaimed

"Wal, seein' its yeou, I'll dew it jest to lease you, but I swow you musn't git mad. "O, no, not at all," says the landlord.

"I'll go his security," chimed in old Rum-1388.

"I reckon," says Jonathan, "yew sell a prodigious sight of licker in these parts, and good at that. Yew have a pipe of wine in the cellar, eh ?"

"Oh, yes, rale stuff too, I tell you."

yeou that want to behold the miracle performed"-and down they went in the cellar .-The said pipe was pointed out. "Neow," says the Yankee, "gentlemen, yew see that pipe of wine, dew you ?" A nod of assent went the rounds of crowd.

"Wal, neow I kin take brandy out of one end, and gin out of tother."

"Do it and you can take my head for a foot ball," exclaimed the laadlord.

Jonathan coolly drew from his pocket a small gimlet, and bored a small hole in one of excitement. While the officiating cler-

end of the pipe, which hole the landlord gyman was in the midst of a most interestwas requested to cover with his thumb. He ing discussion, an old lady among the condid so, as soon as a hole was bored in "tother gregation arose and clapped her hands and

Jonathan kept a sober phiz during the op eration, and requested the landlord to stop fly to glory." The worthy gentleman, thus up the other, while he went after something interrupted, immediately replied : "Good

"Wal," says Jonathan, "come along, all

disgraceful of crimes.

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to put the darsed stuff in. The landlord complied with his request, and, stretched across the pipe, resembled a man of war's

man about to receive a dozen with the "cat." Jonathan immediatels decamped, he did. The fandlord's back began to ache, and he began to think the Yankee was a long time getting wials to put the licker in. Soon the wials of his wrath began to bile over, and words too deep for human ears were struggling for utterance, and he, holding on,endeavored to keep the wine from leaking out .-Soon the hoax began to LEAK into the heads

By and by, one gave a laugh and guessed the landlord was done a leetle the brownest of anything he'd ever seen ; and didn't the

walls of the old cellar ring and ring again with bursts of laughter ? Well, they did. The landlord raved and swore, almost -be was a deacon in the church-and at last he

"Dog my eternal cats, if I hain't been ricked by that confounded Yankee."

He tried to get some of the crowd to supply his place, but old Rumnose thought -he never let a good opportunity slip_'twould be well, inasmuch as the landlord had allowed himself to be tricked by Mr. Yankee Doo dle, that he, (the landlord) should treat al hands, which he did, add was released from his tiresome position, after losing his patience and some of his wine.

When the Biptists of Hartford began to hold public services, an over zealous member of Dr. Strong's society called upon him and asked him if he knew that John Bolles had started an opposition meeting.

"No, when-where ?"

"O yes, I know it" the doctor carelessly

replied ; but it is not an opposition meeting. They are Baptists, to be sure, but they preach the same doctrine that I do. You had better go and hear them."

"Go !" said the man. "I am a Presbyter-

"So am I," rejoined Dr. Strong, "but that need not prevent us from wishing them well .

"No," said the man, with energy, "I shan't go near them. Dr. Strong, ain't you going to do something about it ?"

"Stop it, can't you ?"

"My friend," said the doctor, seriously, John Bolles is a good man, and will surely go to heaven. If you and I get there we shall meet him, and we had better, therefore, cultivate a pleasant acquaintance with him bere Pha batastia a had

Lord, stick it in and let her go, she's but a trouble here." That quieted the old lady."

RECONSTRUCTION .- The great question reconstruction, or the manner in which the rebellious States shall be restored to their civil rights, is now attracting the attention of politicians and people. On this issue parties will divide and fight over again their political battles. President Johnson appears to have returned to the Democratic principle which governed him before the rebellion, and has announced that the loyal people of the States shall manage their own affairs. He includes in this suffrage and every other question that can arise for State action.

GEN. LEE'S FAMILY .- A letter from Richmond says : "The General: and Mrs. Lee have not yet determined what to do. Roony, Robert and John Lee are at the White House where, with the assistance of a servant, a white man, and former body servant of Roony's, whee in the army, they have already put in forty acres of corn. They had not at first, and I do not know whether they have now, a roof over their heads."

cent strong of their ionaty by avior The N. Y. Tribune, which is strong. ly against negro slavery, has the following argument in favor of white slavery. It says in its issue of the 28th ult :

"There are fifty thousand whites in this city to day who would live more comfortable behave more creditable, and be far less obominable nuisances, if they belonged to good masters."

The New York Observer, in an able article on church music, by it its senior editor, thus speaks of the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ : "Here we have an organ, sweet, solem n sonorous, and grand : with your eyes shut you cannot distinguish its sound from that of the pipe organ itself. It is so effective and beautiful as to meet the desires of the refined and fastidious, and is all that is needed in any church of ordinary size."

IS An Irishman being asked why he permitted his pig to take up his quarters with his family, made an answer abounding with satirical naviele. "Why not ? Doesn't the place afford every convenience that a pig can require ?"

A young lady was recently cured of palpition of the heart, by a young doctor, in the most natural way imaginable. He held one of her hands in his, put his arm around her waist, and whispered something in her car. anther engine of h unger the end

