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Mon. John Mor-Easy's Maiden PRON SWINGIN' BOUND THE CINCLE

NURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1867.

Hon. John Mor-Easy, of New York, which is the matropolis of the Union, etc., on the occasion of his maiden effort in Congress, was seated between Hon. Fernando Wood and Hon. Jack Rogers, the latter having assisted Mr. Mor-Lasy in preparing his speech, and having been permitted on the floor of the House at his request. Mr. Mor Easy rose, with his left hand in

his bosom, and spoke as follows: Mr. Refereo (Rogers-holding the manuscript in his

(Rogers—Rodaing the manuscript in his hand—"Speaker! Speaker!")

"I beg your pardon; Mr. Speaker, I enter the ring—"Abi
(Rogers lerks his oost tail.)
"Lepter the plant of this discussion the more reluctantly from the fact that I have not have not been in training—"

(Rogers-"No! no!") But, sir, when'I cast my ogles-"

(Rogers-"Eyes!")
"Yes, my, my" [besitates]- when I nok around upon the smiling and intelligent mugs-11

(Rogers—' No! Jaces!")
"Intelligent faces of the respected' (sotto voce) - 'what is it buffers?" - (F: Wood - 'No. gentlemen!") (Rogers-" Members.")

When I look around the ring and see the smiling and intelligent faces of the respected members of this body, I feel prooundly impressed with the fact that we ive under the mgis of a glorious constitution which guaranties to every man the privilege of rising to a glorious eminence contemplate the institutions be quenthed to us by high noble forefachers with the deepest enounces that can rise

"And grateful heart. In this perilous crisis in the history of our ones happy but now distracted country. I come up, Mr.

(Rogers—"No! no!")
"From a gallaut and lion-hearted constituency—a constituency—

Who know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain!"

[Applause from the Conservative side hese classic halls that noble policy of which I count myself one of the pillars, of forgiveness and reconciliation which is inculcated by the encred principles of Christianity, and when these principles are under discussion, I should be unfaithful to that constituency if I failed to open my

(Rogers-'No hao!'') My tater-trap-or rather my gob-" (Rogers-"Mouth!")

"Mouth, to speak to you the conviction of a natriotic and impulsive giz-that is to say soul. Allow me to say that I come from that-constituency in the spirit of Sparticus of old, proud and defiant, In the language of the poet, they call me chief, and they do well to call me chief, who for good many years has met upon the oloody arena—has met—

paying the robol debt.") [Sollo voce.] "Let her drive." [Aloud.] Lrepeat it, Mr. Referee."

(Rogers pulls his cont-tail.) "That is to say, Mr. Speaker, that I have a vouthful b-woy-the scion of a

(Rogers-"No!") [Sotto poce.] " You It is!" [Aloud.] "Of

game anoustry. I would that this my only, youthful che-ild, should krow un [with emotion - Reporter] "to amulate the example, and to inherit the virtues, and to glory in the rec-cord of his fe-ather!"

(Rogers-" Now weep I") Mr. Mor-Easy wipes his eyes with his pocket hundker-[Sotto voce,] "That couldn't a been dove ore patheticker, could it Juck ?"

(Rogors-"Try a gesture,") I feel dueply somible, Mr. Heferee, strikes out from the shoulder in a graceful mannor. A laugh, Mr. Mar Rasy indignant at this unfeeling reception of his pa-

"Lank hara you mussant come your chaff on mo! I ain't that gait. I kin strip cheeks, and their noble, though slightly and go in rough and tumble on this jest as battered, mugs will be howed in grateful quick as you teels like it." (Rogers pulls his cont-tail.)

"I kid polish off the whole dead crowd in half a dozon rounds." Haughter, Mr. Mor-Easy indulges in excited but scientific gestures. "Look 'ere, I don't make no limits on my game, and you kin buck agin. that tigor list as long as you think it's healthy. Now who wants to walk into my? Now just put up your hands, will yer?" The last romark addressed to the

Speaker, Wood and Rogers each pull a Enny.] coat- ail. I (Morecary, apologetically.] "Well, 1

once at a time. Maybe my knowledge box principles, and, with dignity-Reporter ain't got much on the speak ; but that ere ain the kind of punishment wat sends me see a small pictur of a rainbow round yer to grass." [Cries, "Ooder! order!"] "I optic when yer got a lockin glass! I come kin go ye a thousand to five hundred on this little mill; and see if I don't come up want no playin off!" smilin on the last round. I've got some greenbacks left yet, I spent \$20,000 on the election in New York. They say mon-sy makes the mare go, but it didn't make our Mayor go in New York. That's sure enough."

(Rogers prompts, and hands a page of manuscript. "Pardon this digression.") manuscript. Pardon this higheston.
Pardon this digression. [Reads.]
Methinka Lbehold, methinks Lbehold in
the dim vista of the coming future, the
vision of a reunited and reconstructed land. when the dark clouds of a vile fancticism have been swept away by the beacon light of the Constitution; and when spon the cloud-capped pinnacle of our glorious country shall be observed the gracefully-sway ing and flexible figure of that second Jackson, who now occupies the Presidential chair, and so nobly dispenses the postoffices and collectorships to a beloved and bleeding country, shall be observed, I say, supported on the one side by the immertal Washington, and on the other by the illustrious Jackson, floating aloft the emblem

of thisty-six stars, and having shuffled, [sotto roce] "is that shuffled?" (Rogers-"Yes, 'Shuffled off this mortal coil.'

[Sotto roce]-"What kind of a shuffle s that?" [Aloud.] "And the hale shall hover round his classic brow, and those who gaze in awe and wooder shall exclaim, [Suto voce.] "What's on the next page? I forget exactly."

(Rogers-"Can't find it.") Morkasy [Sotto roce.] "I'm off my pins, Jack. What is it?" [Aloud.] "Shall exclaim something like: 'Puffs there a nake with so flummixed a giz-'

(Rogers-"No, I've got it: 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead.' &c.'') "Excuse me-shall exclaim:

'Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land."

"I like a feller of that kind of buildhe's game—he's a feller that ain't easy mocked off his foundations." (Rogers hands him a leaf of manuscript

We read, Mr. Speaker, in Herbert Spencer's beautiful system of natural phiosophy, in which he explains how both hom-homogeneous and hetter-heter-hetter-oreneous materials of the earth become by a process of differ-differ-differ-entiation." Sotto vocel-"Is that straight, Jack?" (A messenger hands Mr. Mor-Easy

document. He roods it l Tovee, which reads: A petition for an appropriation to es-

tablish institutions for the relief of indigent pugillists, bruised and battered in the cause of science.

"I go my pile on that! As I was saying, Mr. Referee, I do not deem it necessary to go into any explanations of the perso ial associations which render this glorious Union and this Constitution bequeathed us by our forefathers dear to me as mywhat is it? as my. I need not come be-

che-ild-a youthful b-woy-"

Rogora-" You've skipped all that about by all the memories of the-home-browed-

Up to your muzzards, the the ruly same will rise in blushes of gratification to their acknowledgement to this appeal."

Mr. Thaddens Stevens -"May I ask the gontleman a question? May I inquire the difference between the P ise Ring and the Tummany Ring of New York, and also whother the gentleman represents one or both. [A laugh, irritating Mr. Mor-Easy.] Mr. Mor-Ensy. - "Look-a-'ero, old lunkhead. I kin come down with a mosty 'un on your nobit you make my interference here!"

Mr. Stevens .- "I only noked." Mr. Mer Eary .- Woll, I want you to don't let no moke pull my succeer mote a understand that I don't agree with your the cell a

"If I ever get one in on your conk you'd

Mr. Stevens .- "If the gentleman will Mr. Mor Easy .- "No, I don't neither!

I kin wollup you, my sweet pill! I kin take you off your stumps so easy!" castically-Reporter.] ."Oh, oh! How I should like to close one of them prespers!"
[Squares and advances.] "Oh! how nice;
this is!" [Racks off and advances in a series of lively hops.] "Oh! this gits me, this does! This gits right into me!" Stevens, retreats. Mr. Mor-Easy pulls off his coat and hops about very lively and smiling.] 'Oh' if I ony had my hair cropped off!' [Cocks his head on one side, and closes one eve in a playful manner sparring vigorously. Mr. Stevens retreats. Mr. Mor-Easy rushes after him. | "Se yer makin' for the ropes, are ye, me covey? That's a foul!" [Rushes and siezes Mr. Steven's wig in his teeth; shakes it violently and gnashes at it. Encounters the sergeant-at-arms, and getting him in chan cory, peppers him with vigor. Tumult and terror in the House, Radford, of New York, as he is making for the door in desperation, receives a dab in the stomach with the remark. I "How's ver bread-basket old stick-in-the-mad?" Mr. Stevens escapes. Mr. Mor-Easy turns upon the remaining members, dancing and sparring with the words:

"Come on now! Come on! Two at: time, now! Git in now! Pile in! Now for the first gravy! Oh! this gits me! Oh! ain't this nice!"

The members rush for the door in a nanic Mr. Mor-Easy, finding himself alone, fo ds his arms, and surveys the room with a columess and satisfaction that might have distinguished Cromwell after dispersing the British Parliament.

A Thanksgiving Story.

A Thanksgiving Story.

In one of the small interior towns of New England, where the superstitions of our ancestors still possess a hold on the people, the facts occurred a few years since of which the following is a true marration:

An honest farmer and his family preparing to celebrate Thanksgiving at his wife's father's in an adjacent town, were hurried and confused extreasly on the day presenting that testival, by the multiplicity of things which must be done before they could leave home with safety. The house was to be banked up," and the gleanings of the harvest, cabbage, turnips; and so forth, put into the cellar, that the external entrance thereto might be closed for the

or the harvest cabbage, turning; and so forth, but into the cellar, that the external centrance thereto might be closed for the account with the borse were dispatched to the barn for straw to fill the passage with, while the side of the house.

An old ram, the horned patriarch of a large flock of sheep kept on the farm, having good by the continued his feast. The acquier through which he had entered was titue; attly closed up, and all the necessary work and arrangements being completed, the larger boys and girls set of on loot in high glee, the dog running and barking before them.

Soon after, the parents and their little ones, having put out the fires and fartened

bloody arona—has met—"

(Rogers—"That's right.")

(Ras met some of the gamest hitters on this continent—Bill Poole, Yankee Sullivan, and Heenan himself—and never tossed the sponge,"

(Rogers—"All wrong!" Lowerd his same moral sentiment, as that familiar air relating how—

[Sotto voce.] "Let her slide." [Aloud.]

(Rogers—"No! no! Wrong!")

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(Rogers—"No! no! Wrong!")

"The hunch of fives of any man." [Sotte voce.] "What's next, Jack?" [Excitedly.]

(What's next, You'd make a blessed d—d bottle holder, you would. I'll git on that weepin' part." [Aloud.] "I have a che-ilid—a youthful b-woy—"

(Rogers—"You've skipped all that about the fore and propers and cherent on the shad payed the first pour first propers and cherent of the hone-browed—"

(Rogers—"You've skipped all that about the foreign fine to the following pot." [Aloud.] "The gory soil at the decre and windows to keep out thie vest, started on the same dearest through which I have a geat of the words of the parents and their little fore, you like an Othello to gain your affections, by reciting the dangers through which I have a gas my our affections, by reciting the dangers through which I have passed, in the words of the testival, the family returned house, and sentiment, as that familiar air relating how—

(Rogers—"How does it van, and a merry Thankegiving carousal was in full tide of successful-peration, when one of the boys who had been sent into the cellar with a little two wick candle, which gave just enough light to make darkness visible, to draw cider, ran back into the room, with eyes glaring wildly untering the ball sufficenting exclamation:

(Rogers—"Autitotam.")

(Rogers—"Autitotam

mements were lost in asking questions which mo one could answer, belong the parson pushed forward as a leader, with the same penurious light, into the cellar, the most courageous of the company keeping close is hind him. He ceahed the for a cities stairs, the eyes of lire, the shadows outline of the commons hornes, meaning the stairs, the eyes of lire, the shadows outline of the commons hornes, meaning the stairs, the eyes of lire, the shadows outline of the commons hornes, meaning the feather than the hid falsen away the age which technical them, removed all deaths if any had existed in his mind as to their for a in threat the hid falsen away the age which the being with whom he had to contoul. The divine instantly fell on his knees, and with upditted hands began to pray in his most herewith manner. The raim not understanding the plous marks motive, but supposing by the motion of his Lands that he was dating lifth to a butting contact, made a pass with all his night at his supposed advorancy, but deceived by the swelling dimensions of his drapery, missed the shade hady of the priest, and drawing factibe lock to renew the assault, honded the shade hady of the priest, and drawing factibe lock to renew the assault, honded the shade hady of the priest, and drawing plice and particle the priest with him into the cell in the subject of the shift was getting the best of the old the cell in the A laugh still more irritating to Mr. Mor-

While thus in the power of his victorie

While thus in the power of his victoriess foe he lost hope as it regarded hisself, and the natural hesevolence of his disposition burst forth in the exclanation:

"Bretheren take care of yearsalves, the devil has got me."

This exortation was better obeyed than any he had ever delivered from the pulpit—his triends all fied and left him to his fate.

his friends all field and lets must to me fate.

Among the company was a shrewdyoung farmer, who had from the first supposed the field to be some domestic animal, but being a lover of fundand dividing to tee a comedy kept his thoughts to summif and protend d to estimation with others in their fear. He thought it time to interfer and matching a pitch pine singular from the blazing fire, expressed the determination to recease the prescher or parish in the attempt. tion to rescue to be attempt.

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another.
But, unheeding the suggestions and inan-But, unheeding the suggestions and manifestations of concern for his safety, he pushed into the cellar scized the sammal by its horn and dragged the struggling ram up stairs, calling to the astonished parson if follow mo!!—The horned devil was led in triumph, followed by the Ecclesiastic in the middle of the company. Althomemory sience and hanging down of heads snaped, but the nast scene was too ludicrous to admit of sober reflection, and down peaks of laughter burst forth from every side; during which the ram was turned out of the sideor, and the parson absented himself without ceremony, and the sports of the croppy were resumed with better spirits than before.

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