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## The Huntingadon Giobe.



|  | PA ITEDNESDAY JANUARY 6 |  |  |  |
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| of rosistince. Foi myself, $I$ must consider it the most cowardly of procecel- ings for tany respectable party to set oit preparod to quietly gratify the cupidity or the ladrones, and unprepired to treat them to their just deserts." to treat them to their just deserts", "Every traveler, Senor,", shic rephied "should, before seiting out, count the cost of his journey, mad as, of course, it is natural he should value his life highly, it seems to be natural that ho should pay a certain sum for positive safety rather than put that life in jeop- ardy. For instance, in traveling from ardy. For instance, in traveling yomi that so much is the fire by the diligencia, and that so much will be required for entertainment on the way, and so much for the contingency you cpeat of, he will then have the exact cost brtween the two points, and if he will look at the whole as the sum total of his journey, ho will not seem to be robbed by any one party more than ancther." <br> That," I replicd, "may be, I be- | "And this, you saly, will shoot some <br> half a dozen times? <br> "I think it is safe to calculate that five charges out of six will explode, Senorita. <br> "A very formidable woapon, indeed" | presenting it to a thiud? <br> "I beg Your purdon, Senores," I pursued, ghancing at. the Sennrita Pruula, who, with my pistols still in her possesinin was quietly standing with- |  | "But I workt hayd for tho ticket; I toiled might and day! The patrit siould be rewarded!" |
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|  |  |  | I hiv no poiticics. Nary a one. Y'm not in the lismises. If $I$ was, $I$ spose I should holler versiffinsly | should be rewarded l " "Yirtoo" sed $I$, holdin the infatooa- |
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|  |  |  |  | and if I was iii Ohd Abe's phace I'd send every mothicr's son of you to |
|  |  |  |  | theni. What air yon here for?" T continnered, wannin up considerable. can't you give Abe a minitt's peaco |
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|  |  |  | Sez I, "My triends, dostest think I'd stoop to that ther? 'liney turned as white as a sleet- $T$ sjoke in my mostorfullest tones $\&$ hev knowd I wasn't to be triffed with. They slunked out of site to onet. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the peanut bisniss-lorite for the Ledg. cr-s.av off Jour legs and go round givin concerts with toohin arpeals to charitalle public, printed on your |
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|  |  |  | of site to onct. <br> Theret hevin no polities, I made | Abo crazy by your outrajus cultings up! Go home. Stand not npon, thicorder of your goin, but go to onct !- |
|  |  |  | in Springfield. I found the old feller |  |
|  |  |  |  | order of your, giin, Bat go to onet - It in five minuits fron this timo, sez I pulin out my new sixtecn dollar <br>  |
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|  |  |  | dress hime in ssiilor lingo, so sez I, $\because$ Old Abe, uloy! Let out yer main | ont to my caye near by, and let niyBoy Constructor losese: $\&$ if he gits amung you, You'll think Old Solferinohas cuin aggin and no mistake "? You |
|  |  |  | yer jitponp oremporral shiver ny minuine mariner langwids. I know |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ought to her seen them samper, Mr Fiir. They run orf as tho situm his |
|  |  |  |  | self was atter them with a red-hot tenpronged pitch-fonts. In five mimnits the premises was clear. "IIow kin I crer <br> Low kin 1 cever repay ron, Mr. |
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|  |  |  | "A orifice seeler, to be sure," sed |  |
|  |  | Paughter changed to grief, and some of the scattered cowarls bringing their |  | yon, sin??" <br> By girin the whole country a good |
|  |  |  | "Wall, sir," sed I, "Jou's never more mistaken in your lifo. You lain't | sonud admeninistration. By porent ileupon thic troubled waters, Northi and South ! By pursocin a patriotic firmand just cuatse, and that if any fitate |
|  |  |  | got a orifico Ted take unde stanecs. I'm A. Wiard. Wax figgen |  |
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|  |  |  | is miy, profeshun. T'm the father of Twins, and they Touk like mo-both of | and just cuarse, and that if suy state wailis to seceede, let ' ${ }^{\text {'em }}$ secede ?" |
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|  |  |  | whereupon Old Abe buttoned his weskit clear up aud blubht like a inaiding |  |
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|  |  | ton was sitting for his portrait in Nli: | One mand from Ohio, whio had aboutsieven ine hes of corn whiskey into him, | ut , hellim, of the ship of State, an <br> , tance only fiftecn sents. |
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|  | "Genttemen will you permit me to alight and make you some valuable presents? In the language of your ourtsy wh I hare is yourt | Peale's paintiug room, he looked at his watch and enia, "Mr. Peale. my time for siltine has exprime, but | mistook me fur old Abo, uid adidress <br> We as ", Tho Mriks I. you want a orifice |  |
|  |  |  |  | A Chapter on Rats. |
|  |  | time for sitting has expiral, buit if <br>  | Wes !"' Thinks I, you want a orifice puty bal. Another man with a pold. | doni fiurishos tho following intornation relative to that repulsive animal, the. rat: |
|  | smile:- | mako up the time by hastening my walk up to the state houre (inhere | Abe he was "a seckind Washington \& the Pride of the Boundiss West ? |  |
|  |  |  | Scez I, "Square, you wouldn't take a sunall post oritice if you could git $i t$, | therert: Int the indulsonce of their predilice- |
|  |  |  |  | ion for egss, rats display gireat juldg nent. It would appear alimost inppos. |
|  |  | President, to be ahsent at the hom of | Som ho, "a patiot is abuv them things, sir!" |  |
|  | \% veliscle, and one quiek searsiling | meeting," Mrs. Washington was as remarbabe for punctuality as her il | things, sir!" <br> "There's a putty hig crop of patrits <br> thic season biut the S | ment. An would appear annost impos- sible for them to cary off such fragie spoil without breakage; but they do |
|  |  | listrions haskund. St one time, du- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | barn and wool-shed was now all full, |  |
|  |  | to the artist, saying that her presonceat liome was intispensille when the | 'cm not to go way for want of room, |  |
|  |  |  |  | the top of the louse is a still more dif- |
|  |  |  | patrit from a snall town in Misygan, went up on top the house, got into the |  |
|  |  |  | chimney and slid down into the parler where Old abe was endeverin to keop |  |
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|  | lected around me, part of thom mounted, and the others standing on theirfeet looddins their mustings by the |  | All the respectful men in our town is signers to that there dockyment? "Good Gol!" cride Old Abe, "they |  |
|  |  | him at so carly an hour. ITe walked on accordingly more slowly than usual Mris. Washington met him with the | signers to that there dockyment!" <br> "Good Goll!" cride Ohld Abe, " they cum upon me from tlie skize, down the |  |
|  |  | ousorvation,in the kitchen to gire ny orders for | chimners, and from the lowels of the yearth!' II hath't more'n pot then | of course, fell upon the , पomesties:One of them, a mail-serviut, heiringin noise on the stitirs, stole out on the |
|  | dered was concerned, I still retained my presence of mind and did not whol |  | words oni of his delikit month bofor two fat orifice seekers from Wisconsin, |  |
|  |  | tho day ; laye read the newspaper, and heard my niece take her lesson on the harp, and yet have waited on you twen- |  | She was not mistaken, allitiough she was cousiderably astopishod att discor- |
|  | y yed and disarmed, and now stood sin- ted |  | in endeverin to crawl atween his legs for the purpass of applyin for the toll |  |
|  | gly botwe en numbers, but the idea ofyielding tamely to this outrage wasrepugnant to my very nature, mad $I$ | harp, aud yet hare waited on yon twentyminutes." 'Tho gentloman, of courso till exceedingly mortified, and re- |  | was cousiderably astonishodidet tisconcring who tho real onender that She snive two ratt, onc lainger than |
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