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"Rusband of course ?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shookwher flaxon head, And civilly answered "Nine!"

"The d----l you have " the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flazen head, And civilly answered "None!"

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*Nein, pronounced nine, is the German for "No."

Miseellaneous.

FOOTPRINTS OF SEVENTY-SIX

The people of the colonies were onscrutiny and criticism in Congress ly gradually brought to the idea of a than one of his composition. 4. And separation from the mother country. lastly (and that would be reason To the very last, many of the leading men were hopeful of a peaceful settlement of the difficulties. Wash-ington was one of these, while Henry a great opinion of the elegance of his pen, and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation and others, of a more impulsive spirit should be made on his part. He acearly predicted and advocated, not cordingly took the minutes, and in a in the door of the Congressional merely a deliverance from bonds, but day or two produced to me the draft. Chamber, intent to do his duty. a severance of allegiance from Eng. Mr. Jefferson lived in Philadelphia land. "A total and final separation at the house of Mrs. Clymer, on the from the mother country began, meanwhile, to be publically discussed. High streets. Here the Declaration That encountered strenuous opposi- of Independence was composed. Some the scene is such that it seems almost sands upon thousands of patriotie tion but was everywhere making rapid change took place in position of the a sad one. Every word is well con- hearts. In the evening there were progress."

New Hampshire and South Carolia declaration of indepdenence, during flash and the voices tremble with feelthe interval before a report came ing, but never with fear. na in obedience to the recommendation of Congress "to establish such a from the committee. Those from form of government" as would "best Pennsylvania were left uncontrolled produce the happiness of the people, by instructions from the assembly : and most effectually secure peace and and those representing New Jersey good order in the provinces," set up and Maryland were instructed to governments. On the other hand, vote for the declaration. The com-the assemblies of Pennsylvania, New mittee reported on the 1st of July.--Jersey and Maryland, were instruct. In Committee of the Whole, the Dec. the Declaration of Independence :ing their delegates in Congress to 'dis. | laration received the vote of nine colsent from and utterly reject, any prop- onies-the delegates from New York osition, should such be made, that declined voting, as they had no inmay cause or lead to separation from structions. Delaware was divided; our mother country.

Events were constantly occurring, against, the measure, and South Carhowever, which powerfully affected olina one for and three against it.the people. "Funmor's ravages, in Several important paragraphs in the Virginia," says, Hildreth, "and tory original draft were stricken out. One a strong impulse to the idea of inde-pendence in the Southern provinces, while the evacuation of Boston great-ly strengthened the friends of that absented themselves giving the vote in substantiation of Great action of G n the North

quence of a very handsome paper, 'Grandpa,' he said, 'what is to day?' which he had written for the House 'To day,' replied the aged man, as of Burgesses, which had given him he straggled with suddenly aroused the character of a fine writer. Anemotion. 'To-day my boy, I pray, with all my soul, may be the birthother reason was that Mr. R. H. Lee was not beloved by most of his colday of a nation.' leauges from Virginia, and Mr. Jef. Will the cannons fire ?" ferson was sent up to rival and sup-'Ay, they will thunder as they nevplant him. This could be done by er did before in America. the pen, for Mr. Jefferson could stand 'And will you ring the bell?' ho competition with him, or any oue 'Will I ring it ?' cried the old man. else, in clocution and public debate -----Yes, I will ring it, until the despot The committee had several meetings, across the sea shall tremble on his in which were proposed the articles throne.' of which the Declaration was to con-'May I help?' sist, and minutes made of them. The

'God bless you, my boyl' exclaimed committee then appointed Mr. Jeffer. son and me to draw them up in form 'Certainly you may.' and clotho them in a proper dress.-The bell ringer accordingly arrang-The sub-committee met and consider. ed that the boy should wait at the ed the minutes, making such observadoor of the chamber in which Congress was assembled and receiving tions on them as occurred: when Mr. Jefferson desired me to take them to notice of the adoption of the Declamy lodgings and make a draft of them. ration, was to communicate the fact, This I declined, and gave several rea- so that the bell could be instantly sons for so doing.

was a Southern man, and I a North- him. He attached much importance ern one. 3. That I had been so ob. to the position of his grandfather as noxious for my early and constant | bell-ringer; and he now comprehendzeal in the measures that any draft of ed that some great event was likely mine would undergo a more severe to occur.

I will not stir from the door, grandpa,' he said ; 'no, not one inch.' Not until they tell you America is

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enough if there were no other,) I had declared free.' Thus impressed, and with a proud air, the boy descended to the lower nel, he stood composed and patient

We pass within the portals. south-west corner of Seventh and of the hour is progressing. Every wafted over the city, and were andelegates. Touching their assent to sidered before it is uttered; the eyes bonfires and an illumination.

a rebul beyond the pale of mercy .--unfaltering in his devotion to liberty. The great spirit was upon him, such without spectacles. Now, let him don. ble his reward.' Observe John Ad-

ams; he watches every countenance, he does not lose a single syllable of Pennsylvania stood three for, and four insurrections in North Carolina, gave of those was some bitter declaration per; for he finds that, in the main, made the subject of a protracted lawa strong impulse to the idea of inde- regarding the encouragement of the his Declaration of Grievances will be suit. Within the last three months of that colony in the affirmative. Cæ-

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But the blue cyed boy has gond speeding to the stpeele. He is in pain before he has accomplished half the "Ist. That he was a Virginian, and The boy fairly danced about with not stop. Upwards he climbs.—He I a Massachusettsian. 2. That he delight as the plan was explained to catches for breath to deliver the inteldistance; but although he feels he will ligence.

His grandfather hears him coming, and springs to the bell. "Ringl-ring!" exclaimed the boy

entering, and falling from exhaustion. "God be praised!" shouted the old bell-ringer.

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On the 8th of the month there was a formal celebration for the event. There is Hancock, already proclaim- On this occasion the king's arms, in ed by the minions of the king as a the court-room in the State House, were torn down and burned in the But he sits here stern, inflexible, and street. There was a great celebration in Boston on the 17th inst. Indeed, in every part of the land, liber= as induced the remark, when signing ty held high carnival.---Washington the Declaration of Independence :--- caused the Declaration of Indepen. There, John Bull can read that name dence to be read at the head of each brigade of the army.

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were arousing the people as much as to decide the vote of that province af- sends a thrill through the assemblage an editor and pass him in free-fell anything else. They were freely cir- firmatively, and South Carolina threw as he pictures the future of free Amer. desperately in love with a sparkling culated over the land, and even public- her vote the same way. ly read to the soldiers. We give

a passage from his pamphlet entitled, 4th of July, 1776, reads thus: 'Agree- than himself the mighty consequen- became acquainted with the object of "Common Sense" which appeared ear- ably to the order of the day, the Con- ces depending upon these delibera- his sudden flame, who was the daughly in 1770. "It matters little now," gress resolved itself into a Committee tions. But he is ready to defy the ter of a well known politician, then he declares, "what the King of Eng. of the Whole to take into their fur-lanb either says or does. He hath ther consideration the Declaration; There is the talented, patriotic Rut-being especially famous for his fightbroken through every moral and hu- and after some time, the President ledge. He thinks New England and ing qualities and for his high Southman obligation trampled Nature and resumed the chair, and Mr. Harrison conscience beneath his feet; and by reported that the committee have be done. But he is with them in sen-

a steady and constitutional spirit of agreed to a declaration, which they insolence and cruelty, produced for desired him to report. The Declarahimself a universal hatred. It is now tion being read, was agreed to as fol-

the sentiment of America to provide lows,' etc., etc. for herself. * * * Independence Says Hildreth : 'It was now orderis the only bond that will tie and keep ed to be engrossed on parchment, and us together. We shall then see our was subsequently signed by all the er when he carried the news up to ries, with a view to making a similar object; and our ears will be legally delegates then present, including sev- the steeple.

shut against the schemes of an intrig- eral who were not members at the ning as well as cruel enemy." The North Cariolina delegates were tures were attached on the 2d of Au- steps of the boy, but they came not. flowers, he got the thing all wrong to now authorized to join with theother colonies "in declaring independence;"

ed to propose that the United Colonics be declared 'free and independent | ish ministry and nation, on the one States." The Assemblies of Massa-

On the 7th of June, 1776, the subject came up in Congress. Richard cus by the attempt to coerce Massa. Henry Lee, of Virginia, offered a chusetts, and kindled into a blaze by resolution declaring "that the United | the Lexington fight, had precipitated Colonies, are and ought to be, free a contest, the length, the sacrifices, and independent States : that they the labors, the costs of which, none are absolved from all allegiance to at that time at all foresaw. The minthe British crown, and that all polit- istry hoped to awe the colonies into the Court House, Lebanon, who have just re-ine assortment of Spring Clothing of their nufacture, all of which they will sell at prices be times. BOYS' JACKETS. BOYS' JACKETS. BOYS' JACKETS. Comparison of the state of t ical connection between them and speedy submission. The colonial leadin Committee of the whole. It was ish the war; and whether the consustained by Lee, Wythe, and "very nection with Great Britain continued earnestly by John Adams." The op- or not, would secure on a firm founposition came from Dickinson, Penn- dation the rights of the colonies.' sylvania. Livingston, of New York, and Rutledge, of South Carolina. It was objected to "not as bad, but pre-

> imported from England, and which shook his head discouragingly. the House, action was postponed

of Congress, but had attended to his never spoken in public. During the and hoped that day to ring out from whole time I sat with him in Con-gress, I never heard him utter three dependence. With him, to the State "It will naturally be inquired how blue eyed boy. This was his grandit happened that he was appointed on son. Reaching the steeple, both were a committee of such importance ?- for sometime occupied with the love-There were more reasons than one. Iy scenes of city and country, which

oquence; he thunders against the theatres, where he is so well known The publications of Thomas Paine sar Redney, of Delaware, was enable tyranny of the mother country, and that the doorkeeper mistake him for her vote the same way. The Journal of Congress for the min Franklin; no one knows better than biands one waist at Maguire's. By perseverance our chevalier soon

Virginia too hasty. Justice may yet ern notions of family honor.

A couple of months have passed, during which the Major had become Meanwhile the boy kept his post. a constant visitor, each visit having Hours passed, and yet he did not al- only riveted more firmly the bonds low himself to think that he was in which he was held, that adventugrowing tired. Ile only thought how rous person began to consider in what happy he should make his grandfath- manner it was best to open his batte-The old man was becoming very His first offering was a boquet, but time of the adoption. These signa- anxious. He listened for the foot not being posted in the language of gust. The only member who did not He began to fear that the bell must start with, and instead of a symbolical letter full of explanations of his · 'Will they do it ?' he questioned to passion, he managed by careless se-himself. 'Will they do it ?' lections to present the lady with a He looked down upon the great floral offering conveying sentiments throng below, and saw the sca of up. anything but complimentary to the States." The Assemblies of Massa-hand, remarks the instorian, the art throng below, and bar the order of any oning out complements of the literary ticnt also favored the measure. It is mother country of the taxing the signal of the bell. Would that line, and sent her a handsome bound volume, which proved on inspection

to be one of Peter Parley's familiar the laud,' he repeated, reading, as he stories for Children, and the Major so often did, the inscription on the somehow or other saddled himself afbell-'unto all the inhabitants there- ter that with the name of "Peter."-But love is blind, and in this case the He walked back and forth; he victim fully carried out the adage. gazed from the window-he shook At last he resolved upon a vigoreus his head despondingly to the crowd. assault, such as no citadel could with-'They will never do it !' he mur- stand; and accordingly proceeding to a bird fancier's he there selected a The multitude, that day, exhibited | costly songster, which he duly labelsome peculiarities. Although vast in ed and caused to be conveyed with a numbers, still there was no noise or note to the residence of his adored. disorder. They stood packed about At the same time the Major observed the doors of the State House, and in a naturalist who appeared to be as In the steeple of the State House, groups, conversing; but with serious much interested in the study of orniin Philadelphia, was a bell, which is countenances, and in low tones.- thology as himself, but he gave the still preserved as a most interesting They listened and listened for the subject no attention, little thinking

> the matter rather forcibly to mind. The same evening the Major dressed himself in his best; he was "gorgeously arrayed" in the choicest of Parisian clothing and was a perambulating casket of rare perfumes and cosmetics. His glass told him he was irresistible, and so he was-for a good, bearty laugh.

The Major rang the bell and was This thrilling, stirring word was invited in. He found his charmer had resolved, however, upon breaking The Declaration of Independence the ice, and accordingly began his had now been reported from the com- important disclosure at once, without even the customary allusion to the weather.

Without opening her lips the lady retreated to a rear apartment, from which she soon emerged bearing a had a meaning full of import. They cage over which was hastily thrown a hundkerchief. The Major's beart assailing a king and his government. throbbed convulsively in his bosom. A panting, heated man entered the It was the critical moment in his life.

House, came an intelligent looking, read it, in the midst of the deenest

Mr. Jefferson had the reputation of a stretched before them. Looking down, masterly pen: he had been chosen however, the boy noticed the crowd delegate from Virginia in conse- already collecting in the vicinity.

sign it was Dickinson, the Pennsyl- remain silent after all. and Virginia delegates were instruct- vania delegate. The domineering spirit of the Brithand,' remarks the historian, 'the arpower on the other, brought to a fo-

mature." It was passed in commit-tee by a vote of seven to six : and in recast in this country, in 1753, of one they saw the aged bell ringer as he lead, until subsequent events brought

until the first of July. Meanwhile cracked upon its first ringing. It bore a committee was appointed to draft a the singularly appropriate inscription: Declaration of Independence. The Proclaim liberty throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.' The

members were Jefferson, John Adams Franklin, Sherman, and Robert R. In regard to the preparation of the | conveyed to the multitude congregapaper. Adams gives the following ted about the State House by the soft interesting account : "Mr. Jefferson and joyful notes of this bell, thus ear-

earliest knowledge of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence was

had been now about a year a member | ly dedicated to the cause of freedom.

of Congress, but had attended to his It was the morning that the gray-repeated from mouth to mouth.— alone in the parlor, but was some-duty in the House a very small part haired bell ringer ascended to his They pronounced it like a defiance what chilled with his reception. He of the time; and when there he had place. He was an earnest patriot,

he could strike it. Proclaim liberty throughout all

of. God knows I stand ready.'

timents, heart and arm.

'The hours roll on !' said one. 'There must be strong opposition !' remarked a second.

Such a declaration should not be hasty !' urged an elderly man.

Well I'm for independence!' cried ı young person.

repeated from mouth to mouth.---

and a vow. mittee to the House. The Secretary

attention and silence on the part of the delegates. They bent forward to catch every word; for every word were creating a nation-they were

'Independence ! 'Independence !'