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LET US BE HAPPY.

BY ELIZA COOK. Oh! let us be happy when friends gather round us

However the world may have shadowed our lot; When the rose-braided links of affection have boun

Let the cold chains of earth be despised and forgot And say that the friendship is only ideal, That Truth and Devotion are blessings unknown For he who believes every heart as unreal.

Has something unsound at the core of his own. h! let us be happy when moments of pleasure Have brought to our presence the dearest and best, When love and good will sweep the strings of the

h! let us be happy, when moments of meeting Bring those to our side who illumine our eyes; And though Folly, perchance, shake a bell at the

He is the dullest of fools who forever is wise. Let the laughter of Joy echo over our bosoms, As the hum of the bee for the 'mid summer flowers, or this honey of happiness is from love's blossome And is found in the hive of these exquisite hours. Then let us be happy when moments of pleasure Have brought to our presence the dearest and best For the pulse always beats to most heavenly measure When love and good will sweep the strings of the

To yield the kind word, and the mirth-lighted

The heart, like the tree, must be fearfully dreary. When the robin of hope will not warble awhile Let us say, in our pride, that we care not for others And live in our wealth like an ox in his stall :

Helps to pay our great debt to the Father of All. Then let us be happy when moments of pleasure Have brought to our presence the dearest and best. When love and good will sweep the strings of the

From the Baptist Register. PATRICK HENRY.

The English Church having been established by law in Virginia, became, as all anch establishments are wont to do, exceedingly intolerant towards other sects. In prosecution of this system of conversion. three Baptist clergymen had been indicted, at Fredericksburg, for preaching the Gospel of the Son of God contrary to the statute. Henry, hearing of this, rode some fifty miles to volunteer his services in defence of the oppressed. He entered the court, being unknown to all present save the bench and the bar, while the indictment was read by the clerk. He sat within the bar until the reading was finished, and the king's attorney had concluded some remarks in defence of the prosecution, when he arose, reached out his hand for the paper, and, without more ceremony, proceed-

with the following speech "May it please your worships: I think I heard red by the prosecutors, as I entered unchecked, German blood will pervade this house, the paper I now hold in my hand. If I have rightly understood, the hand. If I have rightly understood, the King's attorney of the colony has framed present habits, our citizens of German orian indictment for the purpose of arraign- gin will accumulate in their hands much and punishing by imprisonment, three inoffensive persons before the bar of this court, for a crime of great magnitude—as disturbers of the peace. He here read.-Did I hear an expression as if a crime. that these men, whom your worships are about to try for misdemeanor, are charged with-what?" and continuing in a low, solemn tone, "preaching the gospel of the Son of God!" Pausing amidst the most profound silence and breathless astonishment, he slowly waved the paper three times around his head, when, lifting his "Ereat God!" The exclamation-the burst of feeling from the audience—were overpowering. Mr. Henry resumed:
"May it please your worships: In a day

hands and eyes to heaven, with peculiar and impressive energy, he exclaimed, like this-when truth is about to break her fetters-when mankind is about to be aroused to claim natural and inalienable rights-when the yoke of oppression, that has reached the wilderness of America and the unnatural alliance of ecclesiastical and civil power, are about to be dissolved-at such a period, when liberty-liberty of conscience—is about to awake from her slumberings, and inquire into the reason of slumberings, and inquire into the reason of such charges as I find exhibited here to-day in this indictment!" Another fearful it necessary. I was on the Mississippi last pause, while the speaker alternately cast summer, when I heard the following story, his sharp piercing eyes on the court and which, never having seen in print, I send the prisoners, and resumed: "If I am you for the benefit of the readers of the not deceived, according to the contents of the papers I now hold in my hand, these men are accused of preaching the gospel of the Son of God? Great God!" Another long pause, while he again waved the indictment around his head-while a deeper impression was made on the auditory. cases brought before him. One day, during Resuming his speech: "May it please your worships: there are periods in the history of man when corruption and depravity have so long debased the human character, that man sinks under the weight | Jury, and all there assembled in good set of the oppressors hand-becomes his servile, abject slave; he licks the hand that smites him; he bows in passive obedience to the mandates of the despot; and, in of Court and confine him." this state of servility, he receives his fetters of perpetual bondage. But may it please your worships, such a day has passed away! From that period when our fathers left the land of their nativity for settlement in these American wilds-for liberty-for civil and religious libertyfor liberty of conscience to worship their Creator according to their own conceptions of Heaven's revealed will; from the moment they placed their feetupon the American continent, and in deeply imbedded forest sought an asylum from persecution and tyranny-from that moment despotism is crushed—the fetters of darkness were broken, and heaven decreed that man should be free-free to worship God according to the Bible. Were it not for this, in vain were all their sufferings and bloodshed to subjugate this New World, if we, their offspring, must still be oppressed and persecuted. But, may it please your worships, permit me to enquire once more, for what are these men to be tried? This paper says, "for preaching the gospel of our Saviour to Adam's fallen race.' And in tones of thunder, he exclaimed-"What law have they violated? While the third time, in a low, dignified manner he lifted his eyes to heaven, and waved the indictment around his head. The court and audience were now wrought up to the

and ghastly, and he appeared unconscious

that his whole frame was agitated with

alarm, while the Judge, in a tremulous

voice put an end to the scene, now becom-

ing excessively painful, by the authoritative

among the native population of our counin marrying, doubled his blessings and dicertainly adds greatly to his anxiety and | company; and his reply showed the estimost men can honestly afford. When it country. is agreed that a genteel househould cannot be maintained under some twenty-five hundred or three thousand dollars a year, it shoot, and there wasn't shoot in nary other bowed, with infirmity, a mere wreck of the community must live without such households. These considerations have

For the pulse ever beats with most heavenly measure, another to ten thousand, and another to a the very verge of their means of purchasing them. But these means, in five cases out of six, barely supply the wants of one .--

How, then, can they suffice for more? Among native Americans of English descent, the proportion of bachelors between the ages of twenty and thirty is believed to be rapidly increasing. The case is not the same, thus far, with native Americans of Irish and German lineage. The frugal habits of the German portion especially favors accumulation and invites to marriage. Hence, the Germano-Americans are increasing faster, in proportion, than any other race among us. Should the immigration from Germany continue to flow in one-half the population of the United country. It is hardly probable, however,

that they will preserve these habits. The weight due to the standard of living as a check on population, is not sufficiently appreciated in our estimates of the future growth of the United States. It will, rates of marriages to the number of marriageable, and thus retard the progress of population. When the number of our peole shall have approached the present European standard, this principle will work fore powerfully here than it does now in Europe, by the difference between the system of education here and the system there. We shall find here, with the large majority of our population, what is so strikingly witnessed among the classes of England a prudent abstinence from marriage, which onverts a large portion of the men into old bachelors, and a large portion of the women into old maids.

ANECDOTE OF GEN. JACKSON.

At the south-west, the people delight to spin yarns of Gen. Jackson; of his daring, Spirit of the Times:

The General, then Judgackson, was holding court-long time ago-in a shantee at a little village in Tennessee, and dispensing justice, in large and small doses, as seemed to him to be required in the

cried out from the Bench, (it was literally a bench,) "Mr. Sheriff, since you can't obey my orders, summon me, sir, yes, sum-

mon me, sir, yes, summon me!"
"You, Judge!" exclaimed the Sheriff, amazed. "Yes, me, summon me! By the Eter-

nal! I'll see what I can do!" "Well, Judge, if you say so, though don't like to do it, but if you will try, why I suppose I must summon you."
"Very well," said Jackson, rising and

walking to the door, "I adjourn this Court | each 3,500 barrels capacity. They are 40 ten minutes." The ruffian was standing a short distance from the shantee, in the centre of a crowd | 160 horses are employed in the establishof people, blaspheming at a terrible rate ment. 2,000 barrels of beer are manufacmost intense pitch of excitement. The and flourishing his weapons, vowing death

face of the prosecuting attorney was pallid and destruction to all and singular who should attempt to molest him. Judge Jackson walked very calmly into the centre of the group, with a pistol in his hand, and confronted him:

"Now, said the Judge, looki him declaration: "Sheriff, discharge those straight in the eye, "surrender, you infer-

MARRIAGE AND THE SUPPORT OF | nal, I'll blow you through!

The man eyed the speaker for a moment, A very serious hindrance to marriage weapons, with the words: "There Judge, it's no use, I give in," and suffered himfashionable. It was once said that a man, opposition. He was completely cowed. A few days after the occurrence, the bor to perform. rided his cares. This cannot be said any man was asked by one of his comrades why longer. Marriage may, as formerly, add he knocked under to one man, when he herited a portion of his abundant wealth,

> "Why, said he, "when he came up, I looked him in the eye, and by ----, I saw

is also agreed that the great majority of the community must live without such households. These considerations have, their force. A young gentleman may specially admire a young lady. The rustle of her silk dress is enough to set his heart beating. She plays divinely, sings ravishing the set of the silk dress is enough to set his heart beating. She plays divinely, sings ravishing the set of the silk dress is enough to set his heart beating. She plays divinely, sings ravishing the set of the some grains of prudence left. He is compelled to count the cost of keeping the plumage of his angel's wings unruffled.—And the result of his soberer calculations is the sorrowful conclusion that marriage won't pay. So, after lingering a little own to delibly engaged upon the memory.

The first duty we owe to God, unquestion of constitutions that cannot be for indelibly engaged to point out a country where youth are arised to a thousand a year another to ten thousand, and another to a hundred thousand. But we defy anybody to point out: a country where you har arised to a bigger figure than they are in the United States. Here the highest expectations are never considered too high. Thousands and hundred of thousands, who, when of years, must depend on their field the proper of the prope

"The first duty of the Patriot, then, i to assist in building up the moral energies of the people, and he who weakens these inflicts an injury which no talents can repair. To accomplish this, let every man begin with himself, and whatever the disloyalty and corruption of others, fearlessly | body : assert the claims, and reverently follow the motions of truth, justice and philann evil fatality, are the causes of national decline. If the way of an individual translike the degradation of individuals, by the the whole time immersed in water. inexorable laws of God, are the product of their own hand. Sodom and Gomorrah fell not because of their age, but in conseare the prophets of their coming down .-Jehovah's ministers of wrathnever come till hey are drawn, as the prophet says, by the strong cast-ropes of prevailing wick-True, they perish by war, by dness." ames, by sword, by plague, by pestilence, but these are only the agencies of God, whereby He executes upon them the sentence they have themselves invoked."

THE LONDON DOCKS AND VAULTS.—A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser,

"The Docks of London are on a scale of merce. They cover a surface of 40 acres, will flock to you and acknowledge their are made of stone, and communicate with error. the Thames by a canal. Without these inland harbors, the river could not afford accommodation for the numerous shipping. I noticed several American vessels in front of the storehouses.

"Among the wonders of London are the Wine Vaults. I visited the largest of these which covers 11 acres. The ceiling rests on strong stone pillars. It is laid out in avenues about 9 feet wide, intersecting as seemed to him to be required in the cases brought before him. One day, during court, a great bulking fellow, armed with pistols and bowie-knife, took it upon him self to parade before the open door of the Shantee Court House and d—n the Judge, in an afful tone, "arrest that man for contempt of Court and confine him."

The seemed in good set terms.

"Sheriff," sung out the Judge, in an afful tone, "arrest that man for contempt of Court and confine him."

Out goes the Sheriff, but soon returned with word to the Judge that he had found it impossible to take the offender.

""In the fellow threatened to shoot the first is constantly heard over your head mot lay hands on the man, nor did any of the posse like the job any better than here Tobacco Warehouse belonging to the first "skunk" that came within ten feet of him.

At this, the Judge waxed wrathy, to have his authority put at defiance before all the good people of the vicinity, so he cried out from the Bench, (it was literally in the season of the single fellow, a read when to the window. "War Sheriff and the case and went to the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy awahla!" said she. There was such a clattering of teeth that the answer was for some time unintended to the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy awahla!" said she. There was such a clattering of teeth that the answer was for some time unintended to the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy awahla!" said she. There was such a clattering of teeth that the answer was for some time unintended to the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy awahla!" said she. It is never removed, and with stress of some time unintended to the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy awahla!" said she. It is never to fill upon the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy awahla!" said she. It is never to fill upon the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy awahla!" said she. It is never to some one there was such a clattering of teeth that the answer was for some time unin each other at right angles. There is a rail-

letter from Barclay, Perkins & Co., enabled me to visit their celebrated brewery, the largest in the world. The buildings cover 12 acres; 1400 sacks of malt and 3 tons of hops are used every day, and the consumption of coal exceeds 500 tons per month There are 14 fermenting squares, which will hold 1500 barrels each, and six cooling floors, with 758 barrels on each floor. The cleansing room contains 2200 barrels; 175 cisterns, holding from 500 to 3,000 barrels each; 16 of these cisterns have feet in diameter, 28 feet high, and the weight of each 700 tons; 500 workmen and tured daily. The capital invested is thirtyfive millions of dollars, United States mon-

LIFE AS IT IS.—Let us make an excursion down the street, and see what we can learn. Yender is the wreck of a rich man't

pleased, and spent his time in the gratification of spontaneous passions, desires and without speaking, and then let fall his inclinations, with no one to check him when his course was evil, or encourage him in the way of wisdom. His father was try is the style of living which has become self to be led off by the Sheriff without rich, and for that reason the son thought he had nothing to do, no part in honest la-

Well, the father died, and the son ina hundred per cent. to his bliss, but it had before refused to be taken by a whole and having never earned money by honest toil, he knew not the value of it, and havcares. The standard of gentility now re- mation in which the daring and determined ing no knowledge of business, he knew not quires an annual outlay much greater than spirit of Jackson was held throughout the how to use it, so he gave loose reins to his appetites and passions, and rau at a rapid pace down the broad road of dissipation. Now behold him-a broken down man,

is also agreed that the great majority of eye in the crowd, and so I says to myself, what he was, both physically and mentally.

them would be saved from intemperance. and an an untimely end.

Petrifaction .- A correspondent of the Rushville (Ia.) Republican mentions the following case of petrifaction of a human

A case of this kind was witnessed by the writer, in this country, a few years ago.-If each loves the truth, and The subject, a boy, about sixteen years of fears God, that will be the character of all, age, had been buried about seven years. and the greater the aggregation of right- The skin and muscles on the neck and oxeousness, the surer the foundations of natremities, except the hands and feet, were tional perpetuity. I do not believe that in a perfect state of preservation, the skin there is any fatal necessity for nations de- in some places showing a smooth, in othclining, as men and trees do, after arriving ers a wrinkled appearance. The whole had at a certain degree of maturity. My in- by some process been converted into stone. telligence of the world has long since con- One of the arms was with some difficulty vinced me that immorality, irreligion, vice, detached from the body, and carefully corruption, luxury and idleness, and not washed and minutely examined, and found to be stone. The bones of the arm were moveable in their stony casements. The integuments of the head, hands and feet had entirely disappeared. The substance of the brain appeared to have undergone but little change. From all appearances in this case, the body must have remained the whole time immersed in water.

Enemies.—A man who has no enemies is seldom worth anything. He is made of that kind of material, which is so easily worked that every one tries a hand upon it. A sterling character— and who speaks for himself and speaks what he thinks—is algressor is hard, the way of a community of integuments of the head, hands and feet transgressors must be equally hard—nay, had entirely disappeared. The substance nore so, for there is the concentration of of the brain appeared to have undergone individual depravities an increased momen- but little change. From all appearances tum to evil. The degradation of nations in this case, the body must have remained

uence of their wickedness. Nations and that kind of material, which is so easily ities always die suicides. Their own sins worked that every one tries a hand upon it. himself and speaks what he thinks—is always sure to have enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air. They keep Hundred Coats the double of the coats of the double of the coats of necessary to him as fresh air. They keep him alive and active. A celebrated person, who was surrounded by enemies used to say: "They are the sparks, which, if you do not blow them, go out of themselves."

Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but what they pesire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk. There will be a re-action, if you do but perform your duty, and hungrandeur commensurate with its great com- dreds who were once alienated from you

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