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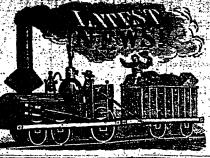
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Broughing like perpetual rain;
Threafs are theap and endless railing?
Is as frolish as "it yain.
We alike your wordy terrors
And your pity must refuse;
Insolence from hauchty nobles,
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That our sizes were English blooded Plinity tells our plierin stock;
That they awned the Paxon spirit
You may read on Banker's rock
That we speak with British accent—
That our thoughts like Britions' flow,
Ask, if we will yield to threatming?
Eighteen millions answer, NO! Yet we're peacefol; —while the tumults
Of old Europe hurry on,
Our young nation sits contented
With the boon her founders won.
And she's happy; — Victory's laured
With the olive-blossoms meet,
Art and Commerce, Thritt and Labor
Pour their riches at her feet.

We the sweets of Peace have tasted;
Our Republic's breadth and length
Know what induced has cemented
ifer in power and wealth and strongthshall we squander real enjoyment
For the missery war has woaf
Shall we harter wide spread Pienty
For the harter Oregon? For the barren Oregon ? Why should we the thousand channels
Force aside that fill our cup?
Why on conflicts harrid altar
Burn our dearest treasure up?
We have nought to win by quarrel,
Much to lose; - de eat's a gurse;
If we crush your fleets and armies
What will be the gain to us?

Not by conquest can a people . Their position clevate ! Perish the unworthy notion? Perish rivalry and hate! Perish brutal War forever! Dovelike Peace, throughout the world-Fly with healing wings, wherever Once the cloud of battle curled! While we smile at crown and sceptre,

While We smile at crown and select.
To which pers and princes kneel,
Men of England! we true pay
For your weeping millions feel.
Would we deeper crush the gailtless
Whom the iron foot bath trod 7
Would we incerate and trample
Bleeding hearts 7 forbid it, God! We would meet you as lovaders! Give you cheer instead of scorn! Fight and conquer Ireland's famine With our potent wheat and corn! Such a victory do we cover As would bless your queenly isle, And from John O'Great's to Land's End Light up England with a smile! Wait a little; study patience;

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Seema rous from Battle's throat.
They who fume and fret are madingn;
Even now their ravings cease;
Patience! till our though ful Senate
In its wisdom utters Peace! Boston, March 25, 1816.

British India as it is. THOMAS S. RANNET, formerly of the Pough-cepsie Journal and Engle, now attached to Misns in India, has written home to his old asso ciate a letter which gives the best picture of India that we have recently seen. We copy it entire from the last Journal and Eagle, viz.

TAVOY. (Tenasserine.) Nov. 9, 1815. of Indian newspapers, which, though they will not I tions to make if we go by water. " There is the policy of a government and the character of a which, by special favor, passages may be produced as spread in the warmost weather. present government of India is eminently conserative and that its measures are exercising a most civilizing and enlightening influence. The late administration of Lord Ellenborough was signalized by war and conquest. He had a passion for glory and took lattle pleasure in those pursuits and a homes which ultimate in the moral elevation of the people. The mountain ghants of Affghai conquests of Scinde were infinitely more to his liking than advising and legislating with the were his army preferences carried that he removed from office nearly all the civilians throughout ludia, as well in the remote provinces as in the

Presidencies, and filled their places with military But Fir Henry Harding is an entirely diff rent man. There is nothing of the war spirit about him as yet developed. He seems to have determined to signalize his administration by mersures which will elicit the admiration of good men, and send by giving a a death blow to the horrid sacrifices. The cause of the district resulted from neglect. his name down to posterity as one of the greatest benefactors of modern times. He is applying all nation to exterminate everything of the kind withthe energies of his mind and the influence of his in the reach of his power. A description of these promptly discharged him from its employ .- U. S. station to civilize, enlighten and elevato the people, human sacrifices, which are now abolished, may Gazette. and to introduce into the country the most valua- not be uninteresting, if you have not elsewhere met ble inventions and improvements of westernconti- with it. The festival takes place once a year in nents. One of the first acts of his government was one or other of the confederate Montas, in success whose business it is to know, says the Harrisburg the adoption of a system to educate the people in sion, and the victims are stolen from the low coun- Reporter, that a greater amount of heavy timber the venacular tongue, and at the present time tries or brought from some other distant patts and has passed down the Susquehanor tries reason, schools are almost everywhere established, taugat by masters phild by government. The pay is not merely a scanty pittance either, such as in our merely a scanty pittance either, such as in our merely a scanty pittance either. own country has placed in schoolmasters who like appointed day arrives, the Rhoonds assemble know little more than their pupils. On the con- from all parts of the country dressed in their finery, most excellent prices and ready sales. trary, prices range from 100 to 300 rupces per some with bear skins thrown over their shoulders, month in primary schools, and in the higher schools and colleges 1000 and 1200 rupces per and the long winding feather of the jungle cock while at Columbia and Marietta, whole acres of nonth. The liberality of government will be betnecessaries of life in India and in our own-country it may be said that one hundred rupees here are very nearly, if not quite equal in value to seventy-five dollars in America. But then what are esteemed the necessaries of life here would be

nolmasters living as some schoolmasters live in India, with syces, mallies hearers, eyres, and nue quite apt to fear their children would get infeeted with ariseo ratic not on-The influence of foreigners in India in past times have not been promotive of the welfare of the natives. They have come here with the armygain, hoping to return to their native land-the and the latter when they had acquired a fortune. Of course the white foreigner is regarded in every the wretched object at once.) Should be the more readily in proportion as it leads to vicious indulgence. As a result, their are now multitudes have been educated in English, who have discardd the rich but fantastic dress of India, whose education has led them to see the absurdities of Hindorism, or the religion of the Shastees, but has not fitted them to embrace a better; and who posers I send you. But it is exceedingly gratify possession of that province will bring matters to ing to know that the morals of the army and of a crisis. he civilian are constantly improving, and that not only the benevolent and Christianizing institutions to the line, are found men who when free from du- ever existed.

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ty are constantly employed doing the humble work of a missionary.

The Administration of Sir Henry Hardinge shout to be characterized by another event which will be of incalculable value to India, viz:—the introduction of railcoads. Two lines are now in introduction of railcoads. Two lines are now in ing made so introduce Indian corn as an article of contemplation, the shares of which have been taken food among the British population, and recently up work in the Board Providence. up—one in the Bengal Presidency, running from bu kwt.eat has arrived here from the United Sisters. Calcutta to the sacred City of Benares, in Central set that the delicious cakes, but from the fire, will ndia, (to which place all Hindons must go on will soon he smoking on every tahin. It appears pilgrinage to arrive at perfection.) and the other that Mr M'Henry has just imported the first let in the Bombay Presidency. At the present time of buckwheat, and he advertises it in the Livesin the Bombay Presidency. At the present time there are no facilities of travel in India; no roads, there are no facilities of travel in India; no roads, pool papers. The Standaud calls attention to the turnpikes, stages, he public carriages of any sort; article, and says, that although it is comparatively no accommodations for travellers; no swinging no accommodations for travellers; no awinging cheap in America, it is nignive execute a welcome at the close of a weary day? neither would a traveller find only come an article of eineral importance. Mr. M. Henry country towns or villages or smiling fields waving persuaded the editor of the Standard to taste some with grain or grass, such as he will meet with in cakes made of his kwheat, and the editor of the standard to taste some with grain or grass, such as he will meet with in America. And as for agriculture, an American farmer might travel the whole length and breadth of finite without discovering any signs of it. He would finit plenty of low ground overflowd with water, and he would discover numerous small patches divided the one from the other by mud bankments, to secure the water from running off from which he would be very apt to turn away with disgust, but on inquiry he would find that these submerged patches comprise the agriculture of India. These are the paddy fields (rice, though not called rice until threshed or heat out.) whence comes the staff of life, the principal food the best of that made from out-meal. Father of all Eastern nations. But hesides these, there Mathew has ent a letter to the Cork Expander, are no other fields nor fences, all else is jungle.— explaining the best method of preparing Indian One cannot go out of town without going into the jungle, and even the towns themselves are so thick with forest that if situated upon a river's bank they cannot be seen from the river, excepting whatever buildings may be situated along the valuable gift, and a luxury. An American general content of the co shore. The jungle is only penetrated by foot-paths wide enough for a bullock or an elephant, and Indian meal to the London public.—Cor. of the former being the baggage' and the latter the the Boston Traveller, passenger car' for India travellers. The bullock carries the baggage in large boxes fitted to his sides and suspended on his back. So dense is the jungle, so entangled and in erlocked are the under bushes, weeds, briars, thorns, dwarf bambios, and what not that it is impossible to deviate an inch from the heaten track. I have spoken above of the general face of the country. In the neighbor, the general face of the country. In the neighbor-hool of large cities, like Calcutta, Midras, Bomhay, Goa, &c. where Europeans form no inconsiderable portion of the population, there are highbead, a Lieutenant of her Majesty's Vanguard was to which the jungle has been made to give way. to which the jungle has been made to give way.

You who can at any moment get on, board a steamboat or rail-rar and go where you like in America, know little how to appreciate to difficult for the context of the most of th

Of course we cannot indulge ourselves with the luxury of a steam voyage very often.

Goomsoor, in the neighborhood of Orissa. You five of the cars to be thrown off the track; even the cruelties of heathenism have been tolera-ted more or less down to the present time. Sir Mr. Hill was f Henry Hardinge has signalized his administration milts reside. It is said this he was a worthy manpracticed by the Rho mils, and evinced a determi- on the part of the officer having the stationary waving on their heads. Thus decked out they slumber may be seen on the river, and cords of live

ter appreciated also when it is added that, taking dance, leap and rejuce, beating drums and playing yankees throng the shore. into con-ideration the difference in value of the on an instrument not unlike in sound to the Highland pipe. Soon after noon the jani, or presiding fortunate victim to a cord which has been firmly now rapidly selling their moperty. fixed in the ground, and there standing erect he farms about Nauvoo have changed hands within suffers the cruel torrure of havin; the flesh cut a few weeks, and citizens' from other States and counted as luxuries at home. Indeed, if some of from his bones in small pieces by the knives of the counties have become the purchasers. He gives our good old farmers of Dutchess were to see their savage crowd who rush upon him and contend out as his opinion, from the intercourse he has had merous other servants around them, th y would for it is supposed to contain great virtues, and a in insisting on the removal of the Murmous. proportionate eigerness is evinced to obtain it .- Warsaw (lil.) Signal. But considerable danger to the person of the operator attends the feat, for it happens also that equal virtues are attributed to the flesh of the lucky the new London paper which goes by the name holder of the first slice. To guard against so disconfigurations of Dickens' Daily News, before commencing their (which is never a school of morals.) or purposes of agreeable an appropriation, a village will perhaps great enterprise, raised a joint stock company depute one of its number to endeavor to secure the with a capital of £100,000. former when they had served their allotted time, in the desired object; and they accordingly arm former when they had accordingly arm him with a knife, the clothes about him, and hold-Absent from social and religious influences, and | ing on by the ends, at the appointed signal rush from the restroints of Christian seciety, a large por- with two or three thousand others, at the miserable but morely a regular contributor, for which he retion have given free indulgence to undridled pas- sucrifice, when, if their man should be successful sion, and have regarded the natives as only fit in- in his aim, they exert their ut-nost efforts to drag struments to gratify their avaries and their lusts. him from the crowd (so few being able to approach | Jerrold, we believe, is not now connected with it. respect superior to the swarthy Asistic, and what- unburt, the whole turn their faces to their homes wer be his example it is sure to find followers, and for, in order to secure its full efficacy, they must deposit in their fields before the day is passed the charm they have so cruelly won! The intent of of young men, the sons of wealthy Baboos, who this inhuman sacrifice is to propitiate Ceres!

PROSPECT OF WAR .- The Kingston Chronicent message of the President, speculates upon the rumored design to convert Mexico into a niopride themselves in aping the foreigner, in beef narchy. That paper thinks such a step quite like that Alectric light, directed on the hum in body, makes it so disphanous as to enable the artesies, fashionable European Society. This class is pendant monarchy, backed by European influknown by the appellation of Young Bengal, no ence, will scarcely allow Texas to remain a part fice of whom you will probably meet with in the of the United States; and the endeavor to regain

The young people remember that their good find liberal suppor ers among European residents temper will gain them more esteem and happines but that in the army, from the highest officers down than the genius and teleute of all the bad men that

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JOHNNY-CARES FOR JOHN BULL - There is a respect that John Bull will have the apportunity of tasting scine of our excellent Yankes dishes such as Indian johnny-cakes - known and appro-ciated only in Vanker-land. Great efforts are beso that the delicious cakes, but from the fire, will cheap in America, it is highly e-teemed there, and Buckwheat cakes are in fact, delicious, and as totally diff-rent in flavor from any thing English

that no words can describe their peculiar exect-Father Matthew, too, is an advocate of our Johnny-cakes' and Hasty puddings." The latter he calls Stirubant. Tather Mathew has turned out chief cook to the Irish nation, and recommends these new dishes to his countrymen. Ho recently sent home some Indian breadand Strabout to the editor of the Cork Examiner, who says it is sweet and palatable, and the Stirabout he prefers to the best of that made from out-meal Father

The following story is too good to be lost. It is a fair illustration of Yankee "spunk." The

84 tons, from New York, having on board a gen tleman supposed to be a bearer of official despatches, who at once proceeded to London. On her arrival, with the American flug flying at the master America, know little how to appreciate the difficulties of locomotion in this part of the world. If any one wants to make a journey by land here, whether a long or short distance, he has literally to count the cost and make all his calculations before hand. He has not only to lay in provisions for the journey, but to take with him his cook, cooking utensits, table and table ware, bed and bedding, &c. &c. &c. and a little army of coolies to carry his baggage. And when night comes if he does not happen to find a zayat (a building with a roof and floor but no sides,) he must make his American vessel, and that the flag of that nation hed upon the ground. In Burmah, however, you had been used without authority. So the matter may obtain an easy entrance into the houses of ended."

the peasantry, but upon the other coast, where caste universally prevails, no native would suffer the bis house to be polluted by the entrance of a white long been a subject of inquiry, says an exchange face, or a black face either, if not of his own caste. paper, as to the best time to apply paint to the On this coast also we have all the same preparated exclusionards of houses for durability. Repeated exare no periments have been made, within twenty-five or moun newspapers, which through they are past, will not be passenger seamers on this coast South of Mauly years past, which have resulted in the conviction without interest as indexes of what is going formula, though there is a government steamer to that paint applied between November and Mark ward in this criental world. You know it is said carry despatches from post to post monthly, upon will stand more than twice as long as that which people may be tolerably well learned from the newspapers. If this is true, you will not full to about the same distance that a North River steam-parts of the paint form a hard substance on the discover in the papers sent that the policy of the er would carry one for one dollar. The Hon-surface of the clap-hoard, nearly as hard as glass, Company has just put a passenger steamer on the and not easily erased, or even out with a sharp rout between Calcutta and Maulmain via Arracan, knife, and will not soon wear off; whereas paints to make a trip monthly, and every one is rejoicing applied in the months of July and August, and that the price of passage has been fixed at the very | more especially if in a severe drought, the oil pen moderate sum of two hundred rupees, or expression of in our home currency) ninety-one dollars.—

The distance may be six or seven hundred miles! ble off.

SHOCKING OCCUBRANCE ON THE READING In the Friend of India of October 9th, 1845, RAILROAD. - About two o'clock on Tuesday you will find an interesting article about a project- morning, a train of burthen care, while in motion, ed mission among the Rhoonds, a vory numerous came in contact with a stationary train near tribe of berbarians who inhabit the mountains of Potstown. The force of the concussion caused know it has been the practice of the Indian governed eath of the engineer named J. Hill. and the ment not to interfere with any of the religious rites breaking of the leg of Mr. George B. Sterling .of the natives where cruelty was not inflicted, and The latter was brought to the hospital on Wed-Mr. Hill was from Salem Mass., where his A

THE LUNDER BUSINESS. - It is stilled by those

ling very low, while hourds and shingles command

Narvoo .- A gentleman lately from the Holy priest, with the aid of his assistants, fastens the un- City stated to us last week that the Saints are with each other for a portion. Great value is at ; with the new comers, that they will give no countuched to the first morsel cut from the victim's body tenance to the Jacks, and will join the old settlers

The N. Y. Mirror says that the publishers of Egerton subscribed one-fifth, £20,000, and is, of course, proprietor of que fifth of the concern.-Dickens is not one of the owners of the News, ceives forty guineas a week. The news is published by the proprietors of Punch. Douglass

Norming Lose .- "It is well said that nothing is lost" says McCullock. "The drop of water which is split, the fragment of paper which is burned, the plant that rors on the ground, all that perishes and is forgotten, equally seeks the atmosphere, and all is there preserved, and thence returned for use."

A DISCOVERY CONNECTED WITH EXECUTIO Lfany -A Belg an servant his just discovered selion to be studied.

and An "O'd Min" writes to the editor of the Son hern Miscellany, that 'according to the twelve ruling days, there will be another dry season from March to Navember, 1846."

A Canadian paper speaks of the "delirium tremens" so the "dance of decid."