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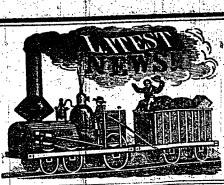
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From the Trenton State Gazette. Night. Oh! majestic night.
Natures great ancestor. Day's elder born!
Young.

From the warnt world no tumult broke
The silence deepening 'round,
And not a voice from Nature woke
Her slumbering profound,
Save when the Zephyr breathed repose,
In first whisperings oy,
And music from the size anlet yose,
Tollow a weet a wmbony. And music from the symphony.

The moon from Heaven's cerulean arch, Her silver radience threw;
On baure fields their brilliant march Unnumberld worlds renew,
O'er all the heart a calmness stole, ,
From that brill summer even,
White angel voices in the soul,
Were whispering hopes of Heaven.

Twas such in hour when memory wings, Allef flight to former years.
And from their wrapt oblivion brings
Alternate smites and tears;
When all that fond affection mourns
Lives in familiar scenes.
And each departed loy returns
It aweet defusive dreams. Then does the mind's diarnal war,
in Night's wide empire cease,
And all conflicting passions are
Hasped is celestial peace.
At such an about it were likes to die,
When the whole heart's in Heaven,
And all its garthly errors lie
At mercy's feet forgiven.

Then may the wearled spirit soar,

By words of light untrod.

Its star highsthroad Sweeping o'er,
Onto the bowers of God.
Oh: Night, how wond rous are the fires,
That light thy diadem.

Yet far o'er these the soul aspires,
To the great source of them.
B. R. P.
Trenton, 7 mo, 1816.

Che Broken Bearted.

BY GEORGE D PRENTICE. I have seen the infan sinking down, like a stricken flower to the grave the strong man fiercely breathing out his soul upon the field of battle —the miserable convict standing upon the scaffold with a deep curse quivering upon his lips—I have viewed death is all its forms of darkness and venviewed death is all its forms of darkness and vengeance with alteriess eye—but I never could look
on woman, young and levely woman, fading away
from the earth to be sufful and uncomplaining
melancholy, without fefting the very fountains of
Lie turned to tears and dust. Death's always terrible—but, when a form of angel beauty is passing off to the silent land of the sleepers, the heart
feels that something lovely in the universe is passing from existence, and broods, with a sense of uting from existence, and broods, with a sense of utter desolation, over the lonely thoughts, that come up like specires from the grave to haunt our mid-

night musings. I wo years ago, I took up my residence for few weeks in a country viliage in the castern part of New England. Soon after my arrival I became acquainted with a lovely girl, apparently about seventeen years of age. She had lost the ideal of her pure heart's purest love, and the shadows of deep and hely menualise were resting like. ows of deep and holy memories were resting like ows or deep and noty memories were reading the the wing of death upon her brow. I first met her in the presence of the mirthful. She was indeed a creature to be worshipped her brow was garlanded with the young year's sweetest flowers. her yellow locks were hanging beautifully and low upon her hosoin—and she moved through the crowd with such a floating and unearthly grace, that the bewildered gazer almost looked to see her fade into the air, like the creation of some pleasant dream She seemed cheerful and even gay; yet I saw that her gaiety was but the mockery of her fielings. She smiled but there was symething in her smile which told that its mournful beauty was but the bright reflection of a tear--and her eye-lids at times, closed heavily down, as if strug. gling to repress the tide of agony, that was burst-eing het secret heart's rrn. She looked as if she could have left the scene of festivity, and gone out beneath the quiet stars, and laid her forehead down upon the fresh, green earth, and poured out her stricken soul, gush after gush, till it mingled with the eternal fountain of life and purity.

brother. She was wasting away by disease. The smile upon her lip was fainter, the purple veins of her existence. Its tendrils had been twined aound her heart in its earliest years; and, when they were rent away, they left a wound which flowed till all the springs of her soul were blood. or name passing away, said she, sand it should be turers, coal diggers, and mechanics, and involve to the short said should be the short said suffering to the should not be repassions are scattered down, and lie withering in the dust, or rotting away upon the chill waters of the dust, or rotting away upon the chill waters of the should not be repassed as the shoul the dust, or rotting away upon the chili waters of memory. And yet I cannot go down among the tombs without a tear. It is hard to take leave of the friends who love me—it is very hard to bid farewell to those dear scenes, with which I have the Government aught to have compassion on alneld communion from childhood, and which, from day, have caught the color of my life and symputhized with its joys and so rows. That little grove where I have so often strayed with my buried love. and where, at times, even now, the sweet times of his voice seem to come stealing around me till the whole air becomes one intense and mournful mel-ody—that lensive star, which we used to watch

ning me to his own bright home: Every flower and tree, and rivulet, on which the memory of our early love has set its undying seal, have beome dear to me, and I cannot, without a sigh, close my eyes upon them forever." I have lately heard, that the beautiful girl, of whom I have spoken, is dead. The close of her life was calm as the falling of a quiet stream-gentle as the sinking of the breeze, that lingers for a time around a bed of withered roses, and then dies "as it were from very sweetness."

It cannot be that carth is man's only abiding

place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble cast up by the Ocean of Eternity, to fluat a moment upon it waves and sink into a darkness and nothingness. Else why is it, that the high and glorious aspirations, which heap like angels from the temple of our hearts, are forever wandering abroad nsatisfied? Why is it, that the rambow and the cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off and leave us to muse upon their faded loveliness? Why is it, that the stars. which hold their festivals around the midnight brone," are set above the grasp of our limited facthat slumber on the ocean, and where the beautiful beings, which here pass before us like visions, of my dreams—in that realm I shall meet thee sgain. Even now thy lost image is sometimes with me. In the mysterious silence of midnight, when the streams are glowing in the light of the many stars, that image comes floating upon the beam that lingers, around my pillow, and stands before me in its pale, dim loveliness, till its own hefore me in its pale, dim loveliness, till its own spirit sinks like a spell from Heaven upon my spirit sinks like a spell from Heaven upon my thoughts, and the grief of years is turned to dreams of blessedness and peace.—Hartford Redreams of blessedness and peace. Hartford Re-

HON. W. H. HAYWOOD TO THE PEO PLE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Carolina which was looked forward to with so mistake to suppose that the republican people of much anxiety, has appeared at last. From the North Carolina were at any time hostile to those nature of the subject, it occupies a great space. acts merely because they were rnotice iva! Our We can only make 100m for the following extract, in which he gives succinctly the reasons why he resigned, rather than vote for the repeal of the Tariff of 1842. The scandalous charges and important of the Union of course disappear before Tariff of 1842. The scandalous charges and im-

ciose. We have a large army invading Mexico, and a large navy off her coasts, along the Hadific Ocean and in the Gulf of Mexico. The sum already appropriated by Congress for the government expenditures the fiscal year exceeds FIFTY MILLIONS of dollars. Will the experimental tariff. raise revenue sufficient to pay as we go?' Cer-tainly not. Congress knew that, and therefore authorized a loan of ten millions, at the very time we were passing this tariff; and the first act of the next sersion will probably be one for ten millions more! Will it produce revenue enough to pay one half of the appropriations. I am quite sure it will not. Its advocates did not assent that it will do much more. Wherefore, if this experiment works as well as its warmest friends have predicted, the Government will fall in debt twenty five millions this (fiscal) year. So long as the war lasts, and for such a period of time after it as the war expenses continue, it will be the same thing. But if the experiment works as illy as its more violent opponents have said of it, why then it will hardly go a all. I think the truth lies between them. It will work but it will work hally, and work you deeply in debt; and if it is adhered to without alteration, the public debt will be increased not much short of THIRTY MILLIONS the first year, and I can see no way to prevent its early increase except by a resort to direct taxes Direct taxes ought to be our very last resort-

puone uent is an extranary annot more than ever since I was a member of Congress; and, therefor-it was the conclusion of my mind that this tarifi experiment ought not to be tried; and certainly not t this particular time. The acts of a Congress shich went to diminish the revenue, but to inrease the expenditures, did not seem to me to be crease the expenditures, and not seem to me to be consistent with prudence, in any government more especially in a time of war. The teriff system according to my judgment, was a most unit subject for party experiments; and at the time of yearly expenditure of tilty millions of dollars, and of a foreign war, such experiments amounted to party rashness. If the war should end soon, still the government here, we knew, expected to termiuate it by a treaty for peace, and a new territory, viz: California. No honest country would take the territory without paying the owner for it, and if we would, Mexico cannot yield it upon any, other terms. Hence, whether we were to have peace or war with Mexico, we needed much more

money tocarry on the government. When the plainest sules of arithmetic and common sense thus compelled me to withhold my support from a ta-riff experiment, to be made now, at the expense of the nation's credit, how could I hesitate?

Second. The fairiff of 1842 ought to have been modified, but not by an act which reduced the dues as early as the lat of In all great alterations of the tariff, diminishing duties, the reductions ought to be made upon reasonable notice to the people whose property and business will be affected by them. In that case there may be inconvenience to some, but it does

not bring ruin down upon so many innocent people. Not giving time, infant factories are destroyed by the hand of legislation, and the older and more mature establishments, are compelled to diminish their operations forthwith, and consequent ly to discharge a number of their laborers and rethan the owners, because they are less able to bear of the body, raised by subscription, amounted duin the owners, recause they are less able to be at the body, raised by subscription, amounted of the first the studen loss of work will be to many of tring the year to £5,392 about half of which is them and their families, a loss of food and raiment; and that which the law maker is commended to mittee authorise the outlay of £47,878 for half. Days and weeks passed on, and that sweet girl and that which the law maker is commanded to gave me her confidence, and I became to her as a gave me her confidence, and I became to her as a by taking by law from the working man of his country. And the experimental tariffact was the man of our most objectionable, inasmuch as many of our mated income from the new erections is set down

passion, and of the hlight that had come down like North the poor, without labor and wages, encounmildew upon her life. Love had been a portion ter a degree of suffering in that inclement season, which we have no just conception of at the South. You must see it, before you can fu ly appreciate it. Also a sudden alteration of the tariff must, of necessity, disturb the home market of our manufac turers, coal diggers, and mechanics, and involve

the poor, and particularly upon the laboring classes. The manufacturers at the North are not all Abbot Lawrences, whose fortune has been the

theme of so many tariff speeches. The compro-miss teriff act, under Gen. Jackson, in 1833 reduced the duties gradually and periodically for nine years. It gave nine years' notice. THE EXPERI-MENTAL PARIFF will reduce all the duties upon ony—must pensive surf, which we used to water it parties the price of the latter was barsh, in its early right, and on which my fancy can still only four months' notice! The latter was barsh, picture his form-tooking down upon me, and beckcruel to the laborer, and unjust to both; and the general welfare did not require it.
Third. The Independent Treasury, of itself to great change; the Warehousing act another; and the Experimental Tariff, the greatest of them all.

will, when taken together, work an entire revolution of our-financial system. One at a time they might have been introduced more safely, some of them wisely. But, by being so ocarly united, as they will be, in the time of their commencement, t is calculated to excite apprehension and alarm. To put them into simultaneous operation, was, indeed, a political movement of party, too violent and too potent for good. They will affect all the business of the people most injuriously; and, with a Government expenditure of fifty millions, and a revenue under twenty millions, the Government itself may be crushed under their combined oper-To attempt it when the nation was at war abroad, and the Government was in the money

market, or soon expected there, as a borrower s home, clearly appeared to my mind to be un-wisely jeoparding public credit and private confi-dence. Revolutions are seldom reforms, and cerblues-forever mocking us with their unapproach-One must reasonably fear, that without a miracle, forms of human beauty, are presented to our view such strong measures, ecting with their combined and then taken from us leaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back in the Alpine torrent upon our hearts? We are born for ary distress, hard times, popular excitements, and a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a sectional agitations, preceding another contest for realm, where the rainbow never fades, where the stays will be spread our before us like the islands political agitators and rich speculators. I thought they would go very far towards producing an overthrow of the Democratic party, if they did not enwill stay in our presence forever. Bright creature tirely accomplish it. These consequences are too of my dreams—in that realm I shall meet these natural not to be apprehended, and the last men-

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country burdened by discriminations made ADAINST home manufactures. Their policy was, to build Wr. Haywood's address to the people of North Not so the experimental tariff. And is it not a not the ruise itself; at extent of the thing, not the ruise itself; at extent protection, not protection sen se. With here and there an indiputations of the Union of course disappear before his simple and manly expositions of facts.

First. Our country is involved in an exposive war, and the wisest among you cannot foresee its close. We have a large army invading Mexico; and a large navy off her coasts, along the Hadiic Ocean and in the Gulf of Mexico. The sum already appropriated by Congress for the government.

They were for declaring the tariff of its closes and in the Gulf of Mexico. The sum already appropriated by Congress for the government. because it PROTECTED manufacturers. Wethought it was unjust because the protection was xxxxxxxx but not unconstitutional, and that the Minion must be preserved. What the republican party of North Carolina thought then, I thought, and spoke,

> DEFERRED FOREIGN ITEMS. A ROYAL JAH BIRD .- The Paris Gazette des

Tribunaux publishes a letter from Copenhagen, of the 15th inst., which relates the following story

The house of correction, in this capital, has ust received two, most distinguished guests, giz; an African King and his Prime Minister. In the heginning of last year, this black Monarch, called_ Aquatimozin, placed under the protection of Denmark, because the country he reigned over formed a part of the Danish possessions in Western Africa, invited to his territory, another King, who was in a similar position, and there Aquatimozin and his Minister assassinated their too confiding guest. Both were afterwards arrested, and cited before a criminal tribunal of the Danish colony. Their counsel, M. Moerck, a young barrister from Copenhagen, contended that, as regarded the King ro responsibility could be attached to him; his heng an independent Sovereign, gave him a right to kill his enemy. This right was acknowledged as be onging to the Sovereigns of Christian and circulated the Sovereigns of Christian and C dized Europe, and should not, therefore, be contested in a Pagan Prince, the Monarch of a country still plunged in barbacity. On the part of Kongiti (the Prime Minister) the advocate maintained git (the Frime attrister) the advocate maintained that this functionary only executed, the orders of an absolute master, who could take away the lives of his servaints and sulmit them to frightful tortures for the slightest disobedience to his commands. This defence did not, however, succed with the tri bunal, and the black Monarch, and his Minister, were sentenced to death. Upon the ex-King and x-Minister addressing an appeal for mercy to the King of Denmark, the latter was pleased to commute the capital sentence into perpetual imprisonnent in the house of correction at Copenhagen, and last week the royal prisoner and his Minister arrived at this capitol by the corvette, the Eagle, and were finally installed in this establishment. Aquatimozin is seventy-two years of age, has white air, and is of low stature, exceedingly thin. Kuniti, on the contrary, is tall and remarkably stout, Thus these two men, who a year ago governed \$ kingdom and possessed a considerable revenue, ara now obliged to work hard in prison for a trilling. salary, which they cannot spend without the perss on of the director. Aquatimozin appears to ne regigned to his fate, and works with the greatest assiduity; his companion in misfortune, on the contrary, is exceedingly lazy, and the whip is oftenr applied to the back of his late Excellency than

that of his ex Majesty. Weserevan Confenence,-This body seathbled in Bristol on, as usual, the last Wednesday in July. Much of the business is prepared for final action in conference be the standing committees, which met during the week preceding the, 29th ult. The united chapel and education fund in6 new chapels the ensuing year, of which £30, countrymen the Northern laborers, who are to at £2,359, so that the debt will gradually be liqui-On a quiet evening in the depth of June, I wandered out with her a little distance in the open air. It was then that she first told me the tale of her lives and the region and of the blight that had come down like.

North the grant planters, who are to dated. £24,906 had been expended for this purdent out with her a little distance in the open air. It was then that she first told me the tale of her lives and the region and of the blight that had come down like.

North the grant of the blight that had come down like. been obtained in subscriptions, &c.; and the regu-lar income from these new chapels, numbering one hundred and four, was one thousand populs sterling per annum. In Cornwall the Wesleyans have 260 chapels, accommodating 76,645 per-

sons. ROMANTIC ESCAPE. A correspondent of the Evening Packet gives the following account of a omentic and singular escape from drowning "Lieut. Fraser, of the 58th Regiment, and Mr. John Swift, of Fort William & Mullinger, while hoating on Lake Owel, on Thursday last were upset, and saved themselves from immediate death by clinging to the keel of their boat. They were in a very exhausted state, when three young la-dies, who happened to be in a boat in the offine, perceived the accident, and came in a most dexterous manner to the rescue. The heroines took the young gentlemen on board their host, and in chort time landed them safely at Clonohughe where they received every attention from the owner of that hospitable dwelling. The ladies are er of that nosphanic dweining.
Miss Swift, sister of one of the sufferers and the
Misses Hamilton of Belville Lodge.

WEST POINT .- A New York letter says An extra exertion is making at West Point to get the Engineer Corps ready to start for Mexico.
Out of 67 men 20 fee from Philadelphia, and chiefly mechanics, fine fellows, and to the manor bone." The officers have been assigned, Capts Swift and Licuts. Smith and McLellan. As fast as the recruits are perfect in infantry drills they are put into another squad and drilled as engineers, in which they are fast learning the rudi-

The rubber "ponton" train has been tried, and succeeds well. Two of the thats sustained 67. men, two horses and two pieces of ordinance, and the corps think they can bridge the river at West Point in an hour and a half strong enough to take a whole army over. All at West Point betokens that strict discipline which has given such & gallarit set of officers Will gire as effective an army, with such good materials as we have in our volunteers.

Pope Sixtus V., wlien he was Cardinal, preteu. ded to be enfechted with years and infirmities, and walked excessively stooping, thuking it might helphis election to the Pontificate. Be was scarce y elected Pope, when he lugan to walk as atraight as a pecille. Such a change was observed by all. and some one was hold enough to ask him the reason. "I was hunting for the keys of St. Peter," said he: but now that I have found them, have no longer occasion to stoop.

Enie Rail Roap.—The commissioners appointed by the legislature to locate the Erie Rail. road, from the present termination to Binghampton, have decided in favor of the Pennsylvania route, and alto in favor of the route around the great bend of the Susquehanna. The whole line is now located to the satisfaction of the company, and we understand that the work will be proceed, ted immediately and with great expedition

Some men have souls so mean and minds so nuter statements. Let time test its correctness.

Fourth. In none of the tariff acts of the United States in former years, was the industry of our own the other.