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for ever, to the quiet scheme of life I had pre

soribed for myself; for although entirely unex.

peoted and undesired by me, the will of an oppressed people, compelled to choose between

liberty and slavery must be obeyed." It was not

for awhile, but for ever, that his happy home was

invaded Jones, in the same spirit, writing to the

King of France, in 1778; said "When the Amart.

can bannors were first disclayed. I draw my sword in support of the violated digate, and rights of

haman natura; and, both honor and, duty prompt

Notice the sharp, rather petite features, and ele-

valed sysbrow of Francis Hopkinson., The sha-

Valde SyeDiow of Frances Hopkinson. The ona-racteristics of the heat are keenness and good na-ture, quick perception and ready expressiveness. If he was not a fighter he was a ready writer, and in satire and humor so impressed some of his con-temporaries as to be named in the same breath with Lucian, Swift, and Rabeleis. However ex-cultions this valuation of cingadalin we have

orbitant this valuation of friendship may have

been, it is certain that the subject of it rendered greatservice to the cause of freedom by the quick-

ness and vivacity of his satire. As you may

see, his nature while genial was not slavish, and he was not long in letting the people know his

mind. From 1765, to 1781 Hopkinson pontributed

largely to correct the misrepresentations in the press. His "Pretty Story" in 1774, in which by

an allogory he exhibited the many grievances of the Colonies, conveyed in a pithy and pleasant

form, was sought after with great avidity; and his "New Roof," embodying the arguments of the Pennsylvania Convention to consider the frame

f government for the United States, was so effor

tive that Rush said it must last as long as the citizons were happy under the National Go

After the peace, when party spirit was wildly

with his "full and true account of a violent up

family." Innumerable were the pieces with which

or aliay the dissensions of patriotic friends. He

deserves to be remembered, and well. Let us bless

his pen-and himself too, for it is recorded of him

hat he never debased its exuberance in a profani-

ty, nor uttered a word that would have made a wo-

Apropos of Women, there is Martha Washing

ton and Mistress Robert Morris-the former in ad-

vanced age, her yet fresh and luminous face framed in the cap frills of the time; the latter

gay and fashionable-with feathery head-dress as

he used to receive her husband's guests when he

was the successful merchant-the Washington of

And there is Lafayette-not, as he appeared

tendering his youth and material aid to Congress, in this very Hall, but as he appeared on his fourth

visit to America, in 1824. And there is De Kalb.

who introduced Lafayette to the American Com

1777, and over whom Lafayette pla

nissioners in Paris, accompanied him, early in

ner stone of a menument in 1825. He fell near Camden, bearing eleven wounds for American In-

dependence and "striving to raily the southering

Americans." And there is Frederick de Steuben

who, finshed with European military honors, of

fered the experience they indicated to the Conti-

sisting at the capture of Cornwallis. Many other

they stand here, as they do in histo arions, the Greens, Waynes, Schuylers, Lees, M arions, and

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TOUCHSTONE.

YORK, Pa., July 1, 1859.

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or, the chain of facts which these meri tories indi-

acidont, rising simultaneously, distracts the brain

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full enjoyment in silent admiration of the pageant

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Oar farmers have just commenced harvesting, and the crops in this vicinity will be excellent,

place with more than usual spirit, if one may judge from the quantities of fireworks, &c., which

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ought to have lessons of import, to

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fow's first bell is more moderate, amounting f £5 13s. 10d., but of the same character. Its date s April 17th, 1753. Passing by, for the moment. the most important part of its history, we fin that in 1777, previous to the ontrance of the Bri-tish into Philadelphia, the State-House bell, with Trancy of the country. The ENGRAVED FAC SIMILE COUNTERFEITS those of Christ Church, were ramoved and taken to Allentown, to prevent their being made into cannon by the enemy. Some timbers in the stee ple being decayed, a resolution had been passed in 1774 to have it removed, and it has been frequently stated, by Lossing, in his Field Book, and others, that this was done before July 4th, 1776. A view of the building, taken in 1778, by O. W THE INFRESIONS OF NOTES IN THIS WORK INFRESIONS OF NOTES IN THIS WORK INFRESION FROME OF A STATE OF A STATE RAPHS PRINTED FROM STONE WITH CARJON INF. AND WILL FOT FADE Peale, which we may see in Independence Hall shows this not to have been the case. The bill of John Coburn, the rigger, who took down the old NK, AND WILL FOR VADE The first number will be issued on Saturday, 2d hly, nd regularly. thereafter, every Faturday, and will be or reals by all Newson ders and Peyriodical Agants. The price of the weekly numbers will be 20 conts ach. Absorbers. by pro-payments of 15 in outrent finds. will have the weekly numbers of the work entire mailed steeple and put up the new one and the bell, is dated July 16, 1781. This new steeple was but a temporary arrangement for covering the tower, as shown by another view taken in 1801, also in o item, postage free Al remittances my bands at uurrisk. Postage stamps will be received in psynent or single numbers only, which will be (rec) postage Aliberal discount will be made to AGENTS. Al or-Independence Hall.

In this condition it stood for many years. On February 7, 1828, a committee of Councils was appointed to inquire into the expediency of erecting a steeple similar to the old one. The proposed AN EABNEST AND THOUGHTFUL improvement was carried into effect, at a cost for BOOK. the steeple of \$12 376, (it had been estimated at LECTURES ON THE FIRST TWO VISION OF LECTURES ON THE FIRST TWO VISION OF THE BOOK OF DANIEL. By Rev. William Netton. At the time when proposals were asked for, the old bell was valued at \$100, but it was thought that was too low. Mr. Tilghman, a member of Councils, remarked, when it was under discussion, that

he hoped it might prove an entering wedge for retoring the building to its original state. This anlicipation was realized, and the proposal of Mr. sone re John Haviland for the restoration of the Hall was acceded to, March 20, 1832. The Hall had been disregarded for many years until Lufayette visited Philadelphia. Then i was feit to be the proper place in which to welcome him. In had taste, its ancient decorations were emoved, and it was fitted up in modern style

some regretted the change at the time, but the public generally cared little about it. Many of the old ornaments, however, had been preserved and it is now restored, with a few exceptions. t he same appearance which it presented in July. 1776 The exceptions were the omission of a ga lery on the western side of the room, supported by mall columns, and a platform for the presiding officier's chair, on the eastern side, with a few

minor details, which could not be accurately remembered. But lat us go back to 1776. May 10th of that year it was resolved that it he recommended to he respective Assemblies and Conventions of the

United Colonies whore no Government sufficient to the exigencies of their affairs hath been hitherto established, to adopt such Government' as shall in he opinion of the representatives of the people be aduce to the happiness and safety of their contituents in general, and Amorica in general. J. dams, Rutledge, and R. H. Lee were appointed committee to draw up a preamble to the fore-

ing. In the preamble reported by them, May going. In the plantic lopical s carries of every listh, it was declared that the exercise of every kind of authority should be totally suppressed. concur in a resolution for independence. Massa-

Hampshire, and Now Jersey had colneided in the ensure by the 21st of June. The Georgia, South Carolina, and Delaware delegates were left to the exercise of their own judgmen

chese Rush, Ciymer, Smith, Taylor, and Ress calls up to mind his opinion of that crudite ira-This deputation signed unanimously on the 2d of August, when a copy, engrossed on parchment, was ordered to be signed by the whole Congress. ternity for the purposes of legislation. Speaking of the Congress that was to have ratified the definitive treaty of peace of 1783, he woll said; if pastened to make a new mould to cast it over at who below it is and by on the Sth of July, the Declaration was read pub-bids, to save their reputation; and we find by On the Sth of July, the Declaration was read pub-tion Pennsylvania Packet, June 7th, 1753, that the liely, from the old observatory of the Philosophical it be otherwise, in a body to which the people eesing person is care is retesting paper money, so tar gine Pennsylvania Packet, June 7(10, 1703, that the as more securitances of its same is concerned. The plan of the plan of the plan of the main walk is is to question everything, yield nothing, and "The plan of this wait has received the highest model for a plan of the security for its great a line that the plan of the main walk is to question everything, yield nothing, and protestor against loss by fraudiant paper money, at the State-Hanes steeple. But this the well as for its description exception everything, yield not please all, and lease meet of this date arts in which the country for the the to be plan of the section everything, with satirio em-ment of this date arts in which the country for the the to be plan of the plan of the the to be plan. The fullow to be plan of the date of the date of the the to be plan. The fullow to be plan of the section everything, with satirio em-ment of this date arts in which the country for the to be plan of the section is the plan of the section everything the plan of the section everything with satirio em-ment of the date of the date the plan of the section everything the section everything with satirity is more the section everything the section do DERIDERS OURINE TO DO DAPONICA. IN BORNESS DE STATUS OF THE STATUS OF "July Stb. Warm sunshine morning. At eleven his maturer years. It is thereof a sanguine man (int) suites title, Committee, of Inspection al body to the lodge; joined the continues or sates (as called); went in a body to (the) State house yard, whose in the presence of a great concourse o and I can well lunging for an interesting the state

seeple the Declaration of Independence was read by John Nixon. The company declared their ap-probation by three repeated huzzas. The King's Arms were taken down in the court room, Sinte must have set the young red head of Jefferson in Standing on the spot on which he stood in this Hall-or rather, retiring reverentially to an obuse [at the] same time. From there some of n servant distance from it-can we not conjure t ent to B. Armitage's tavera ; staid till I went and ned at Paul Fook's ; lay down there after dinner that immortal Committee of Fivetter, actually ill five. Then he and the Brench engineer wen of four, for Robert B. Livingston, though apith me on the commons, where the same was pr aimed at each of the five battalions * * pointed, was called home by domestic duties. ine starlight pleasant evening. There were onfires, riuging bells, with other great demonsolid as a rock, who had balanced by his strength trations of joy upon the unanimity and agree-nent of the Declaration." if not guided by his ability, the sgitation in Massachusetts ; who had served the two previous There was an election that day, choosing mem years in the Continental Congress; nominated bers for a Convention to form a State Constitution George Washington to the obief command, and

sed at the Convention of June 18th, before but two months before (May 6) had offered a resonentioned. It is probable that the day for readlation which was virtually a Declaration of Indeing the Declaration was fixed on the 8th by the pendence; and whom the American tories and re-Committee of Inspection and Regulation. The fugees in England dreaded more than any. There s Reger Sherman, with more than half a century ewspapers of the time say little about the reception in Philadelphia. f life's sunshine and shower upon his strong head. Look at the full eye, the serious mouth 'Touchstone" in Philadelphia-No. 5 and the solid chin, and you need not wonder tha MUNOIRS IN INDEPENDENCE HALL. this man, from an humble shoemaker, has walked A gallery of portraits of public men is

and worked himself into prominence; you will workshop in which the mind's eye may manufacworkshop in which the mind's eye may manufao ture history. Every portrait is a biography at a glance, and a group of such biographies give the bharacter and costume. the personal and political Honors have fallen upon him. Yale has made haracter and costume. the personal and political him, the whilom man of the lapstone, a master of istory of the age. Hence the historic panorama that passes through the mind in this ball is of a arts; he has the confidence of Connectiout; has obaracter which very fitly keeps before you the sublimity of the sensations conjured up by the place itsel. The portraits extend back in his. And behold Benjamin Franklin-in form and festorical significance to the chivalric era when the tures so well known the wide world over-great in plumed knights of Estramadura and Castle car. bis days, yet never sogrest as on that day. Seventy ried the orcoss to the high places of the southern years have added a solemnity to his intelligence. His "Poor Richard " has been a bard master fo portion of the continent; as well as present to as the linenments of some who have, within our years to people in Europe and America. Nearly own memories, gone to sleep on the bosom of this a quarter of a century has gone by since he North American Republic which was so justly brought down the lightning. Royal societies have conferred membership upon him. Edinproud of them.

burgh and Oxford have conferred the Doctorate. Some portraits make the painters of them fa-Yet, see, the character of rebel does not detract mous, some painters make the portraits valuable from that of the sage and philosopher; and yet behold again : tallest and youvgest, and most im-Who would care for the portrait of Charles the First only that Vandyke psinted it? Who would portant of that important group, is Thomas Jeffernot desire to have a bona fide Cromwell, no matson in his thirty-third year . What can or could I ter by whom painted ?' The portraits surrounding say that would more fitly illustrate the power his us here, each one claiming almost equal attention brains, his energy and style, had schleved. The men defy, to a very large extent, any criticism whatsowho surround him afford the best and greates over as works of art. We are not in a gallery o gauge of the character of that young man. The obodys, of "gentlemen" as the catalogue-makers have it, where the vanity of the "gent voungest of all-he might have been the pupil ef Adams, the son of Sherman, the grand urfeited much to the disgust of the beholder, and Franklin-yet to him these men entrusted the where the only purpose we can have is to judge, where ine only purpose we can nave it to yauge, framing up of the Declaration of Independence not the good looks or fashion of the sitter, but the mannar in which he has been treated by the artist. The reward of medicority is generally a harmler manner in which he has been treated by the artist. We are in a gallory containing such effigies of herces and statesmon, beloved by us, as might be tion on the one hand, or abuse on the other. No had, thankful that we have them at all, be they good, bad, or indifferent-and in truth they are man has been so persistently abused, reviled, and vilified as Jefferson. Men who could not reach his f all kinds-and only sorry that from contempotempted to drag him down to their own. Yet the nental army at Valley Forge. There, too, is Du talismanic effect of his teaching, as the father and to the Dortail and De Cambrey, able French engineers rancous casels more has not been picked off. The painter of the large majority of the heads in the hall was Charles Wilson Poale. Like philosopher of American Damooracy, is a remarka-ble commentary on the labors of his revilers; and ble commentary on the labors of his revilers; and and other fields of Europe, the nobler glory of as-Trumbull, who also transferred the great men of the Revolution to the canvas, he had followed them in the field. He had seen them in their it is well remarked by Mr. Rendall, that the in-herois moods, and indeed filled up many hours of fluence of Jeffersen's name increases with every samp-life in his artist labor of love-painting to. year. His great career was a justificatory proof of day and fighting to-morrow; now commencing a the wisdom which raised that sandy complexioned day and fighting to morrow; now commencing a young man to be the foremost of the group which ull-length at Valley Forge-then at the head of has just passed.

his corps, laying the enemy out in full length at Monmouth; to day flesh tinting the head of his Before the staine of Washington, what can be general-to-morrow putting in dead color with said more than that he was the sword, as Jeffer-his sword instead of his brush. Thus, then, and son was the pen, of the Revolution? The name fler, the painter patriot got his materials, and, of Washington has become such a synonym arbeit, there is a good deal of the hardness of the with greatness, that, to name it, we exhaust

sword in the manipulation, we sught to be, and I praise. certainly am, grateful that he was enabled to use Note Note that earnest, full face, with the expansive the wespon of the artist at all. If he displayed round forehead atop, and the fat double chin un-rigor at the head of a company at Trenton, Bran. der it-the bright gray eyes and unpowdered gray dywine, and Monmouth, he was not less vigorous hair loosely setting off the clear and rather florid in the preservation of the company of heads complexion. That is Robert Morris, the great financier of the Revolution, and who, though he which were also there. All honor, then, to the memory of the gallant fellow whe lived to fight could and did raise money for Congress in its the one miles of his gountry, and f ught to paint direst exigencies, could not save his own last days its beroes! With the exception of eleven, all the from the bitterness of poverty. At one time his own personal credit was involved to the amount of kind of authority should be totally suppressed. North Carolina had authorized her delegates to portraits here collected are from his easel, and with few exceptions are originals. But I must a million and a half to sustain Congress. "I want chusetts followed. May 17th, the Convention of close the oatalogue that tells me those facts. The money for the use of the army," said Morris once to a Quaker friend. "What scourity canst thou Virginia had instructed hor delegates to propose greater history looming out from the canvas independence. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New forces the easel and the palette out of sight. give?" "My note and my honor," was the re-sponse of Morris. "Robert, thou shalt have it," Here are pictures, as I have said, of Cortez and Penn, of Jefferson and Jackson, and all between was the prompt roply. Such is an evidence of his and the crops in this visinity them, especially of the era and the men of whom position during the Revolution; and afterwards both in quality and quantity. when in the height of his prosperity, he lived in The glorious Fourth will be celebrated in this magnificence at the corner of Sixth and Market place with more than usual spirit, if one may the two last were the mighty representatives. I confess to the glowing influence the career of

