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# POETRY.

For the Banner. ANSWER TO "OUT FOR A WIPE." I bid for the Bach, and I bid all I am. If any bid more, then I'll give up the man. I'll pen down my parts, my wit and my learning, For a sensible man, and one that's discerning. Your passage from Paul 1 agroo with precise. And the ladies, I think it fits them quite. For two things in life which I never thought wise An old Bach and old Maid-oh! how I despise. Ofcourse you'll expect to furnish the dishes, Cut up the pumpkins, and scale all the fishes ; I've read som e in Homer, though none in D'Orsay That which you've read will do both I dare say.

I'm neither a vixen, a slouch, nor a flirt ; Am mostly at home, yet seldom in dirt; . Would like to make calls, when I had by my sid The one who would fondly call me his bride My smiles are quito frequent, tho' rarely I laugh, Unicas when I've dreamed of some better-half. 'Fo friends, I of course will be kind and polite. Without affectation, will do what is right.

I'm pretty, people say, (but they're apt to flatter,) My witl could tell, but you say it's no matter ; I have human nature, yet how much I could stand Would be hard to decide, without any bran.

As to the question-I use my own discretion, For I've very few friends to make any restriction Am quite independent, though not very bold, Have often been chided for being so cold.

I take time as it comes, and keep Saturday night The pious old blue-laws--[our fathers were right, Yet am not captious respecting my creed. But can suit for our pleasure whatever we need.

Of the numerous bids which doubtless you'll win, Ilt not upon foolscap they may be within)--If there's none suits you better than this which I

send I beg your quick answer by way of our triend-THE BANNER.

## NOMINUS UMBRA.

## Flight of Capt. Crabtree. BY HAWSER MARTINGALE

Captain Ebenezer Simcox was a dapper little fellow, who had an exalted opinion of his own merits and good looks, and who took great pleasure in decurating his person, especially when about to enter into the company of the ladies. He was a little choleric in his temper, but as smart as a steel trap, and always on shore looked as nice as a new pin, or as if he had just been taken out of a bandbox marked "this side up with care."

Capt. Simcox once commanded the ship Spouter, of Providence, on a voyage to

as now-so heave ahead, my fine fellow, tume.

as there is surely no time to be lost. But don't think to change my purpose - for a lenged by a lady to play a game of bilterrible fl ggiog l'll give him as sure as-" "Puh, my dear fellow, don't make rash adjourned to the billiard room, to be wit resolutions. The Count is a good fellow Desses of the game-and the Captain, afenough, and had not the least idea of in- ter a few unsuccessful strokes with his sulting you." "What! ask a man to join his dinner

which was conveniently near, with a viotence that threatened to demolish it.

Consul, without seeming to notice the fu- off, and thrown triumphantly on a chair ! periment appintin' ourselves a reg'lar con-

and for years after he located himself in A scream from the ladies, and some ced the expected desire to make 'a clean certain classes of debts from the claims to this city, was found of forming acquaintan. emphatic exclamations from the gentle ces with respectable and intelligent Yan- wen, first reminded the forgetful sailor kees, and inviting them to his house, and that something was wrong. He glanced we onderstand right, you call your Mes-his parties, where they always found a at his bare arms, then caught a view of merism a 're mee jill agent,' which means large and select company, and good enter his whole person in a large mirror, and the I s'pose, that it cures things?' truth rushed upon his mind like a flash of

tainmente. passage of twenty five days. The Count dimensions-and to the astonished Cap- cluded his lecture with. fell in with the Captain; whose name was tain, seemed shrunk to half its usual size? Crabiter, soon after the shin was hauled honest, open hearted sailor, liked him, and do credit to a harlequin vaulter, uttered tiz?" invited him to dine with him that very af. a loud demi savage salt-water howl, which termoon, which Crattice unthinkingly ac-

cepted. He got through his business with all blushes of the ladies, or the story of his- to doctor's bottle sames, but we reckon portant functionary soon opened the door

sable vissage. me a clean shirt !?

' Clean shirts all gone, sare.' "All gone? What do you mean ? Get

me a shirt at once, and don't stand grinning there." "Your last clean shirt, massa captain,

you put on vesterday mo.ning, when you together, it was so old, and all the others have gone to be washed.'

Captain Stricox with a dogged air, tur- france and emphatic gestures, he got along jit,' until his reputation, as in other cases, GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. red round, looked in his friend's face, tolerably well. Dinner passed off-and begat him enemies. The Wolverine Meswhich was lighted up by a meaning smile, the wine, as is usual abroad, circulated merizer, after astonishing a . Hall? full, and threw himself on an ottoman, saying freely. Crabtree found himself some one evening, at some very ' promising -"you are right-there is no hurry-I what in a meditating mood, and soon ceacan flog the rascal as well at hour hence sed to remember the peculiarity of his cos-

> When dinner was over, he was challiards. The greater part of the company

cue, involuntarily essayed to throw off his

party, and insinuate that he never wears with that heavy garment on. The coat a shirt, and yet intend no insult! The clung with a sort of traternal affection to is shift, and yet intend no motion in the test, but the impetuous sailor could tions, even the huge magnetizer looked brought his fists down upon the table, not take the hint or brook delay. Another small, 'Perlesser,' said he, biting off desperate effort, a couple of buttons gave the end of a "plug," and turning it over in way, and the coat and vest, being unwil-"Count Wogonstroffsky," resumed the ling to part company, were both stripped hev jest concluded to hev you try an ex-

ry of the Yankee, "is a German noble, of when lo! the Captain stood in the midst stituted committee to report!" great wealth, and is distinguished for his of the assembty, grasping his cue with a hospitality to strangers. He has always business-like air, and arrayed as if for a proper place and hour, &c., or, according 000 to the effective revenue of the years admired the character of the Americans, pugilistic contest in the prize ring !

was heard a mile off, and scampered down the Professor, stairs into the street, regardless of the " Wa'll, stranger, we ain't much given

possible despatch, and hurried on board ses and revilings from the scandalized it's about the wust kind." to adorn and beautify his person for the gentlemen. He stopped not but flew The Mesmerist was about to define the dinner party ; he entered his state room, through the streets, looking like a fright- difference between inflammatory attacks and in a few minutes his gruff voice was oned madman, while the wondering popu- and local affections, when he was interheard calling for the steward. That im- lace shouled and clapped their hands, or rupted by the inquisitor, who rather allowsprang aside to give a fair field for his ed that as far as the location of the disor-

dying day.

humbug,' any how ! 'Good evening, Perfesser,' said one .-

the way of a joke, the "anti humbug-" procoat, declaring that he could never play ceeded to more serious business.

'Perfesser,' said the principal speaker, a giant of a fellow, -- before whose proporhis jaws very lessurely, ' a few on us here,

The Professor begged to appoint a more to the approhensions of the crowd,' evin- and the last legislature having excluded back out.'

· Perfosser,' resumed the ' big dog,' ' cf

The disciple of science referred to di-About a year ago, a large American lightning. The dickey was doing all it vers cases about town in which he had 000, which, with the accruing revenues. ship, the Backwoodsman, of Boston, arri could to supply the place of a more ample been successful to sny nothing of the ' pullveilhere from Pernambuco, alter a long garment, but it was wofully deficient in ing teeth operation which he had just con-

'Yes,' said the challenger, 'you're Captain Crabtree dropped his cue, gave death on teeth, we know, but ken Mee- paid. The public debt of Pennsylvania. into the inner harbor. He found him an a sort of convulsive jump, which would merism come the re mee jil over rheuma- on the 1st December, 1845, as appears

" Inflammatury or chronic?' demanded was as follows:

of the state room, and thrust within his race. This only added to his speed, and der went, it had a pre-emption right to in a few minutes he was strongly moored the hull critter ; and that, furthermore, it Steward !' exclaimed the skipper with in his state room, on board his good ship was jest expected of him that he should tremulaus accent indicating alarm, find with the door closed behind him, and se- forthwith visit the case, and bid him take curely bolted. The flight of Capt. Crab. up his bed and walk, or he himself would tree was a theme of story and of song for be escorted out of tuwn, astride of a rail, months afterwards-and those who with with the accompanying ceremonies.nessed it, will never forget it until their This was a dilemma either horn of which promised a toss to his reputation, but the As for Count Wogonstroffsky, he hard- crowd were solemnly in earnest. Alrealy knew what to make of it-at first, he dy triumphing in his delection, they began went sshore, and that would hardly keep was disposed to resent it as a deliberate to look wolfish at him and wise at each affront, and sent Crabtree a polite and other, so that the Wolverine had nothing pressing invitation to meet him in the left for it but to demand, boldly, to 'see

'Here's a pretty predicament,' growled Deer Park, to settle the affair with pistols. the patient !' We had better give the rest Crabtree, 'invited but to dinner and can't An explanation, however, disarmed the of the story as it was related to a humorgood hearted German of his wrath, and ous friend of ours. provoked his mith-and he dearly loves mer himself.

tives,

GENTLEMEN :- The general health of town' or other, and which bade fair, short- the people, the rich rewards of husbandly, to be quite 'a place,' returned to the ry, the quickening spirit that pervades tavern, to be arrested in the bar-room by trade and industry, the enlarged prosperia score of ' first citizens,' who had then ty of our country, and its advance in moand there congregated 'jest to test the ral and intellectual attainments,-these, under a just sense of our dependence.

swell our grateful acknowledgements, at Wont you take a little of the fluid?' said this time, to HIM from whose beneficer ce another, and this being an evident hit in they all proceed. No hing has occurred since he adjournment of the Legislature, to interrupt the harmony or check the energies of our Commonwealth. On the contrary, intelligent enterprise has been ev.

ery where crowned with success: The exertions of the people to meet the engagements of the State have thus far been successful. The payment, by a number of counties, of the whole amount of their taxes for 1845, several months before the time at which they have heretofers been collected, added more than \$300,be immediately provided for by the Treasury. we have been enabled to pay the interest which tell due on the funded debt within the past fiscal year. On the first day of the present session, the balance remaining in the treasury was about \$625,will be applicable to the demands of the first of next, month. We have thus the

reasonable and gratifying assurance, that the interest will then also be punctualty from the report of the Auditor General.

|   | Funded Debt,<br>Relief notes in circulation,  | \$36.739,267<br>1,258,572 |    |
|---|---|---------------------------|----|
|   | Funded Debt,<br>Relief notes in circulation,<br>Interest cirtificates outstanding<br>with interest thereon,<br>Due to Domestic creditors. | 2 888,803<br>99,750       |    |
| 9 |   | \$40,986,393              | 22 |
|   | The interest when which according   | ,                         |    |

The interest upon which according to the Auditor Goneral's compu e2.023,996 09 tation for 1846. is. The balance in the Treasury on the 663.851 88 1st December, 1844, was he receipts into the same, during the year ending on the 30th November last, as appears in detail by the reports of the Auditor General and State Treasurer, were 3.010,062 34 83,373 914 92 Making an aggregate sum of The payments from the Treasury. during the same period, were, according to the reports of the same 3,289,028 13 officers, Which being deducted from the above Shows the balance in the Treasaury, on the 1st Dec. 1845. 384,886 09 Being less by \$278 965 79, than it was on the 1st December, 1844. The nett amount of available out-

standing taxes on real and personal estate, after mai

Copenhagen. One evening, at a party, he formed an acquaintance with an oddtooking German nobleman, who seemed quite pleased with the conversation and bearing of the gentlemanly Yankee. A gested the steward. few days afterwards his triend, the American Consul, put in his hands a note, written on embossed gilt edge paper, (not so common in those days as now.) with armorial bearings on the scal. "What is in the wind now ?" exclaimed the Yankee, with a look of supprise, as he drew off his kid gloves and opened the note.,

"An invitation from Count Wogonstroffsky to dine, I expect," replied the worthy Consul

•I believe it is," remarked Simcox, with a smile, which was soon changed into a terrible frown as he read these words:

"Count Wogenstroffsky's compliments would be very happy to be honored with isfaction. • I have it !' said he--- 'I have his company to dinner on Wednesday next at six o'clock in the evening.

N. B .- It is expected that Capt, Simcox will not make his appearance at the table without his shirt-as ladies will be present. A dickcy will not do."

It is difficult to conceive the rage which burned within the bosom of Captain Simcox, on reading this letter. "What does the rateal mean ?" said he, with a grin of slefiance. "Dickey, indeed! I will go forth and pull the fellow's nose in the public Gardens. Even the presence of the king himself shall not screen him from the chastisement he deserves." Saying this, the reduubtable Simcox seized his cane, a ratian switch, with a convulsive grasp, and was about to sally forth in quest of Count Wogonstroffsky.

The Consul, with a quiet smile, saw the exciting effect which was produced by the harmless looking missive. "Stop," said he, as he gently laid his hand on the arm of his friend-"What is the matter ?"

"The scoundrel !" sputtered the furious Yankee--- "the sour-crout cating, gindrinking Hessian, sends me an invitation to dinner, and says that as ladies will be present, I must not come without my shirt! Let me go, my friend, I beg of you-I long off his coat when oppressed with heat, to be at him. I'll learn him to play off hisjokes on a Yankee. Dickey, indeed !" But there is no occasion to hurry."

added he, after a hearty laugh, "you can as well give him his lesson half an hour hence as now. I have a little story to tell you, which may possibly account for the Count's singular mensage which has so very naturally excited your choler. Alter you have heard what I have to say,"if you og, why, pegaway, that's all."

go for want of a shirt! Oh! Steward, what shall I do?' Better wear the old one, sare,' sug-

"That's out of the question, Snowball," cabin window."

"Ah !' said blackey, "that's very bad. I speck I shall have to lend you one of my check shirts that I scrubbed nice & cleanin the sait water 'tother day.' Crabtiee's 'hegira.'

Be off you stupid blockhead. You lend me a checked shirt! Away with you, on deck;' and as the steward, with s broad grin overspicading the whole of his face, successfully dodged a . Bowditch's Epitome' aimed at his head, and darted up the companionway, Captain Crabtree's countenance kindled with a gleam of satwith a whole skin.

it !' he repeated, with all the enthusiastic joy of the old Syracusan sage, when he untied a knotty problem in mathematicsand he hastened to avail himself of the wise thought which had just popped itself into his poddle.

Now Captain Crabtree had a very neat dickey in his trunk. A dickey, as every one knows, is, or was a short bosom, with a handsome collar attached, and would serve on a pinch, as a very good apology put to, are at times, humiliating and painfor a shirt-indeed, dandies in those days often dispensed with a shirt for weeks and months together. Crabtree, with a degree of presence of mind and fruitfulness in expedients, which were characteristic of that worthy scaman, resolved to fret himself no more for the absent shirt, but to make the dickey do double duty on the important occasion.

He arrayed himself accordingly, looked in his glass, and admired his appearance. He felt cool and comfortable too-and that idea of discarding altogether, as superflucially when in full dress. In the mean- ment, would be ridiculous if it were not shot if he wasn't a feller that they were time, as he had a strange habit of throwing pitiable. without much regard to his company or

prevent such an awkward occurrence on sibles, when an enormous sized Wolver- the science, by thunder! the present occasion, by stitching his coat ine ' trying the thing' himself, found that and black velvet vest logether.

man, where he was received by marked the furor of his discovery, off he went in- and 2,000 delettanti singers, 30,000 procourtesy by the Count, and gentlemen, to the country to lecture and diffuse the fessional musicians, and 109,000 delettanti principally natives of Denmark. Crab- new light which had been dispensed to musicians; 2.600 comic artists; 1,000 danare determined to give the Count a thrash- tree understood no language but his moth- him. His success was tremendous; town cers and mimics ; 200 music composers; sonal estate, considered available on the lat De er tongne, but by dint uf a tolerable assu and village said there was ' sumething in 890 dramatic and equestrian companies.

" Up stars I went with 'em, mad as thunto tell the story to every stranger who visit his house. He formed a resolution at der, I tell you ; first at being thought a the time, however, to be cautious how he humbug, and next, that my individuoal replied Crabtree, "I found it unseaworthy invited vold saults' to his select party in share of the American eagle should be when I took it off and threw it out of the future-and solemnly declared that if he compelled into a measure, by thunder! I'd ever again asked a Yankee shipmaster to a gin 'em a fight, if it had'nt ben for the dine with him he would caution him to science which would a suffered any how, bring a shirt along with him! You, my so I jest said to myself, let 'em bring on dear fellow, are the first Yankee whom he their rheumatiz ! I felt as if I could Meshas nonored with an invitation since Capt. merize a horse, and I determined whatever the case might be, I'd make it squeal, Such was the Consul's story. Sincox. by thunder!

whose anger had been gradually oozing 'Here he is,' said they, and in we all bundled into a room, gathered round a away at the corners of his mouth, while he listened to the adventures of Crabtree, bed, with me shut in among 'em, and the laughed heartily at its close-and Count cussed big onenlightened heathen that did Wogonstroffsky was suffered to escape the talking, drawing out an almighty bowie knife at the same time. ' That's your man!' said he. Woll, there laid a mise-From the St. Louis Reveille. rable looking critter, with his eyes sot and Establishing the Science. his mouth open, -and his jaws got wider

The persecutions of Mesmerists will and wider, as he saw the crowd and the bowie knife, I tell you! 'That's the one day make a curious volume, for they will be written, of course. The disciples idea said old big Ingin. "Rise up in that bed !' said I, and I tell of Galilio; Harvey, Jenner, &c. have been

you what, I must a looked at him dread exalted in their struggles and sufferings, and those of Mesmor even more brightly ful for up he jumped on eend, as if he'd will shine in martyrology. Seriously the jest got a streak of galvanic.

. Git out on this floor,' said 1, with a trials to which travelling Mesmerists are wuss look, and I wish I may be shot if out ful enough, albeit they afford infinite sport he didn't come, lookin' wild. I tell ye! ' Now, cut dirt, d-m you !' screamed to the unbelievers. These travelling 'Professore,' or many of them, are charlatans I, and Jehu Gineral Jackson! et he didn't thus far; that they pretend to treat scien make a straight dive for the door, may I tifically, phenomena, the real nature of never make another pass. After him I which they are entirely ignorant of ; and went, and after me they came, and prethe study of which they are, neither by haps there wasn't the orfullest stampede education, habit, or aim, at all fitted for. down three pair of stars that ever occur-They are charlatins in that their superfi- | red in Michigan ! Down cut old theumacial knowledge of more effects is simply tiz, through the bar-room ;-out I cut af made available in the shape of exhibition; ter him ; - over went the stove in the rush and the success of the show being their after both on us ;--I chased him round two is something gained on a sultry day in first object, they may be suspected, per squars-in the snow at that, then headed July. He even began to entertain the baps, in some cases, of a little manage. him off and chased him back to the hotel ment. At the same time, the vulgar idea agin, where he landed in a fine sweat, begous, that article of dress which he had of general collusion which prevails among ged for his life, and said—he'd give up hitherto considered indispensable, espe- those who will not, themselves, experi- the property ! Well, I wish I may be

offering a reward for in Buffalo ! I made De Bonneville had been electrifying him dress himself-cured of his rheuma-Detroit by his more than galvanic ellects tiz-run it right out of him; delivered him circumstances, he took the precaution to upon the muscles of scores of his impres- up, pocketed the reward, and established

At the appointed hour, Capt. Crabtree setting folks to sleep and '.nakin' on 'em population is 22,000,000 of inhabitants .-entered the mansion of the German noble- cut up' afterwards, and accordingly, in There are about 3,000 professional singers

for collections and exonerations, on the 1st Dec. 1844, was estimated by the late State Treasurer at \$887,301 71. It appears, however, from a subsequent estimate. founded upon more full returns. and a more accurate knowledge of the extent of exonerations, that the amount actually outstanding 1.009.778 .03 on that day, was he nett and available amount outstanding on the 1st Dec. 1845, is 874.544 50 estimated at

The amount of outstanding taxes on the let December, 1845, is therefore less than it was on the lst December, 1844, by the sum of 135,233 53 dding to this sum the difference between the balance in the Trea. sury on the 1st Dec. 1844, and 278,965 79 and the 1st Dec. 1845. We have an aggregate reduction of the balance in the Treasury and of outstanding taxes on the first day of December, 1845, as compared with the same items on the 414.199 32 1st of Dec. 1844. of

From this statement it is apparent, that the receipts into the Treasury during the year, derived from taxation on real and personal estate, and other sources of revenue properly belonging to the year, were

less than the demands upon the Treasury for the same period, by the amount above stated. And it is also apparent, that it the Legislature had not postponed the payment of the Domestic Creditors, and the interest on the certificates issued for interest, and if the cancellation of a pertion of the relief notes, required under existing laws to be cancelled, had not been deferred, the whole balance in the Treasury would have been exhausted on the 1st of December last.

For the purpose of convenient reference. have appended to this communication, summary statement (marked A.) of the receipts and expenditures of the past year. with an estimate, prepared with much care and defiberation, for the current year. ending on the 30th Nov. 1846.

According to this, the receipte of the year from all sources, including \$1,300,000, from taxes on real \$3,217,700 00 and personal estate, will be Which added to the balance in the 384.886 09

Treasury, on 1st Dec. 1845. \$3,602 586 09 Makes an aggregate of

Deducting from which the estimated payments during the same period, 2,513,996 09

We arrive at an estimated balance

in the Treasury on the 1st Dec. 88.590.00 1846. of Which is less by \$296,296 09, than it was on the

1st Dec. 1845 The amount of outstanding taxes on real and per-874,544 50

Italy contains 500 principal towns. Its hey was quite equal to the professor, in