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From the Boston Daily Mail.

To the Royal Infant.

Welcome! welcome! little creature, Born at sad starvation's cost Nursed by anguish, in each feature, Read we blood of despots crossed. Welcome though imperfect numbers Blond with laureat's at thy shrine, Power not will, to laud thee, slumber, Lying lyricks are not mino.

Welcome! welcome! royal stranger, To a suffering, sinking land, Famine greets thee, frowning danger Proffers thee its giant hand. Welcome? in this day of trouble, Welcome! in these judgement times, When to England shill be double Rendered for her monstrous crimes.

Bowed are sycophants around thea, Cringing to thee are the great, Victim! they have only bound the, Firmer, faster to thy fate, True, of gold and gems each fetter, Curiously inwrought may be-Maketh this fly bondage better; Pleasanter thy sell to thee ?

Not the purlied of thy palace English feelings truly tell,-Seek thy million poor whom malice Crushes, they the truth will tell? Hear'st thou not tumultuous shouting ? Tis the cry of blood from earth; Royal bondage mind is scouting, Grouns and griefs salute thy birth.

Hoary heads on danghills lying, Fathers fam string for bread, Mourning mothers, children dying, Every household with its dead ; Bosoms with rebellion burning, Thousands, her who bore them spurning, Leaving England to her shame.

This the boquet that is blooming-Given freely for their own : Ready, when thou art assuming Empire, to adorn thy threne; And thy mother? though to send her Gratulations, cities vote-All a ruined realm can render · Is Despair's unending note.

Yes ! though guns and drums proclaim it, Banners flaunt from tree and tower, Bells, in silvery sweetness name it England's haughtiest, happiest hour, Sterner voice than drain bath spoken, Deeper tones sweep by than bells, Aye! a nation, bleeding, broken, England's next homage tolls.

Star of Brunswick I though thy merk May be such as suits thy birth, Equalling all princely spirit Which has ever cursed the earth; Worshipped, too, by pier and poet, Hailed by fond and flattering slaves -Yet thy beams - and time will show it-Only shine on British graves?

From the London New Monthly. A PALE OF TERROR.

'The following story I had from the lips of a well-knewn Aeronant and nearly in the same

It was in one of my ascents from Vauxhall, and a gentlemen of the name of Mayor had engaged himself-us a companion in my aerial excursion. But when the time came his nerves failed him, and I looked vainly around for the persen who was to occupy the vacant seat in the car, 'Having waited for him till the last possible moment, and the crowd in the garden becoming impatient, I prepared to ascend alone; and the last cord that attached me to the earth was about to be cast off, when suddenly a strange gentlemm pusshed forward and volunteered to go up with me into the clouds. He pressed the request with so much earnestness, that having satisfied myself, with a few questions, of abruptly. his respectability, and received his promise to submit in every point to my directions, I consented to receive him in lieu of the absentee; whereupon he stepped with evident eagerness and alacrity into the machine. In another minute we were rising above the trees; and in justice to my companion, I must say, that in all my experience, no person at a fast ascent had ever shown such coolness and self possession. The sudden rise of the machine, the novelty of the situation, the real and exaggreated dangers of the voyage, and the cheering of the spectators, are apt to cause some trepidation, or at any rate excitement in the boldest individuals; whereas the stranger was as composed and comfortable as if he had been sitting quiet at home in his own library chair. A bird could not have seemed more at ease, or more in its element and yet he solemnly assured me upon his life.

Instead of exhibiting any alarm at our great height from the earth, he evinced the liveliess of sand, and even once or twice urged me to cent. loan. part with more of balast. In the meantime, the wind which was very light, carried us gently along in a north-east direction, and the day being particularly bright and clear, we enjoyed a delightful birdseye view of thie great metropolis, and the surrounding country. My com-

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AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism, - Jerrenson.

By Masser & Eisely.

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panion listened with great interest, while I pointed out to him the various objects over which we passed, till I observed that the balloon must be directly over Hoxton .-- My fellow traveller then for the first time betrayed some uncasiness, and anxiously inquired whether I thought he could be recognized by any one at our then distance from the earth. I told him it was impossible. Nevertheless he continued very uneasy, frequently repeating 'I hope they don't see,' and entreating me curnestly to discharge more ballast. It then flashed upon me for the first time that his offer to ascend with me had been a whim of the mo-

emptying of the remaining sandbags. This, however, was out of the question, considering the altitude of the balloon, the course of the wind, and the proximity of the sea coast. But my comrade was deaf to these reasons-he insisted on going higher, and on my refusal to discharge more ballast, deliberately pulled off and threw his hat, coat, and waistcoat over-

ment, and that he feared being seen at that pe-

rilous elevation by any member of his own fam-

ily. I therefore asked him if he resided at

Hoxton, to which he replied in the affirmative,

urging again, and with great vehemence, the

Hurrah, that lightened her ? he shouted ; 'but it's not enough yet,' and he began unloosen-

'Nonsense,' said I, 'my good fellow, nobody can recognise you at this distance, even with | tender youth, and almost too lame to walk he a relescope.

'Don't be to sere of that,' he retrited rather simply? "they have sharp eyes at Miles's."

*At where !'

"At Miles's Madhouse." Gracious Heaven !- the trath flashed upon me in an instant, I was sitting in the frail car apprentice in a printer's office. Here he was of a balloon, at least a mile above the earth, with a lenatic! The horrors of the situation, the use of all his time. Having faithfully perfor a minute, seemed to deprive me of my own formed his duties to others and hunself, he left sense. A sudden freak of a distempered fancy his master in April, 1800, the day before be -a transient fury-the slightest struggle, was twenty-one years of age, and came to might send us both at a moment's notice, into Concord. The unknown mechanic entered the eternity! In the meantime, the maniac, still repeating his insane cry of higher, higher, higher,' divested braseff, successively, of every and his wealth loosely tied in a bungle in the remaining article of clothing, throwing each other. He commenced the New Hampshire portion, as soon as taken off, to the winds. The Patriot' two weeks after he became a citizeninutility of remonstrance, or rather the proba- was himself the editor-the foreman-printerbility of its producing a fittal irritation, kept me the proof reader, the distributer about town. silent during these operations; but jedge of From an obscure and miscellaneous sheet, in a my terror, when having thrown his stockings few years rose to be, probably, the most influoverboard, I heard him say. . We are not yet ential public journal in the country, save one. high enough by ten thousand miles-one of us must throw out the other."

sition but its novelty, conspired to bewilderthe wildest nightmare dream-had ever placed knocks with inexhaustible energy. Mr. Hill life, and makes his bed each night ame in so desperate and fordorn a situation. It monstrances were useless, and resistance would glowing spirit like lava from the bosom of a extremity of a cucumber; and he leaves unarmed in an American wilderness, at the mercy of a savage Indian ! And now without daring to stir a hand in opposition, I saw the lunatic deliberately heave first one, and then the other bag of bullast from the car, the balleon of course rising with proportionate rapidity. Up, up, it soared-to an altitude I had never even dared to contemplate-the earth this architect of his own fortunes-has been. was lost to my eyes, and nothing but huge and is the political idol of this people. He has clouds rolled beneath us! The world was held every office in their power to bestow. gone I felt for ever! The Maniac, however, He has been Justice of the Peace, Representawas still dissatisfied with our ascent and again tive. Clerk of the State Senate, Senator and began to mutter.

Prompted by a pateral instinct, and with a pardonable deviation from truth, I replied that I was married, and had fourteen young ones who depended on me for their bread.

'Ha! ha! ha! laughed the Maniac, with a sparkling of his eyes that chilled my very marrow. 'I have three hundred wives and ten thousand children; and if the balloon had not been so heavy by carrying double; I should have been home to them by this time."

'And where do they live !' I asked, anxious to gain time by any question that first occurred

'In the moon,' replied the Maniac; 'and when I have lightened the car, I shall be there

I heard no more, for suddenly approaching me, and throwing his arms round my body.

The national debt of Russia is uphis honor, that he had never been up before in wards of \$300,000,000. It draws only 5 per cent, interest, and yet the certificates sell in England at 14 per cent. premium, to the same capitalists who pleasures whenever I emptied one of my bags will not touch the United States six per

> We know a man the tones of whose voice are so silvery, that his words readily pass for quarter dollars.

> Loafers and pretty girls are both fond of a glass!

From the Richmond Enquirer. A PORTRAIT.

CONCORD, N. H. 1841. When you would recreate yourself, reflect on the agreeable qualities of your acquaintance.rcus Antonius.

HON. ISAAC HILL.

Mr. Hill is one of the most striking instances and iflustrations of preserving self-reliance, and triumph and conquest over obstacles, illuminating the annals of this country. With no patron but poverty, and no succor but hope-extremely feeble in body, and lame in one hmbthe eldest of nine children who, with their afflicted mother, in a great measure depended upon him for support-with little or no education, save what he gleamed by the midnight torch while others slept, he still lated 'not a jet of heart or hope,' but pressed right on, resolved to find a way to fortune or make one .-Though solversity marked him for her own, and thick clustering afflictions crushed his ear- he was shortly discovered upon a tree, until anally they began to speak of the comly hopes, still with an indomitable fortitude eagerly eveing his pursuers. Jonathan which has ever characterized his career, he gave him two shots, the last of which scens at the outset to have said.

"What cannot be avoided. "I were childish to lament of feat."

The story of Bunker Hill and the burning of Charlestown, told by those who shared the terrors and the Time, filled his young bosom with patriotism; the hand that moulded his active and tenacions intellect kindled in his soul a a burning thirst for knowledge. While yet in endured the daily journey of four or five miles on foot, amid the driving storms of this inclement region of the ocean-coast, to enjoy the privilege of a district school,

In 1802, Mr. hill found an opportunity of gratifying his master passion in becoming an voracious for all knowledge, and industrious in village he was destined to beautify in more respects than one, with a rustic staff ip one hand,

voyages to make. The blows fell thick and red with oracular issues from the Hill of political wisdom-copies rapidly multiplied-revebecame, what it has since been called. 'Isaac Hill's State.' It is useless to disguise the fact -this plain printer-this toil worn editor-Governor, by almost unanimous vote. Besides Have you a wife and children? he asked it is well known that he has been a member of the United States Senate, and has held office under two National Administrations.

What is Mr. Hill now ! He is the pure you ere you are fairly out of the vale citizen, living where he is best known, and los of life. So mote it be. ved by those who know him best. He is employing his influence as a patriot of his stamp should. He is said to be, and perhaps is, rich; a man of his career ought to be, if money is a be asked that question! Let the numerous tesdevoted friend of education, he has trained his tional liberty and internal improvement, he is editing two very influential periodicals, and himself toiling daily on one of the best farms in the State. His 'Farmer's Monthly Visitor' is one of the most useful papers in the world. I have never had any political or pecuniary connection with Mr. Hill. I shall not call on him this season; but I cannot leave my native State without recording my testimony as to the personal worth of the so much slandered Isaac E. L. M.

Hans and two other togs vas out hunting next week, and we trove nine woodchuck into a stone heap and kilt ten out of the nine pelore tey cet inA Panther Hunt.

Mr. Jonathan Walker, of this county, on the 8th inst., while on a hunting excursion, in company with one of his brothers, on Beach Creek, came upon the tracks of two panthers, which led It was in the depth of a Canadian winter, and through a thicket that skirts the stream. They had to urge their course through pathless Putting their dogs (three in number) forests, and over frozen streams. Their sufferupon the tracks, the brothers parted ings were intense, but they at length arrived and took to the ridges-one on each at a post held by a Major of the British Grenaside of the creek. After following for diers. He invited the American officers to an some time in this way, a wolf (proba- entertainment. The sight of a well bedied tably frightened by the dogs) ran from ble of delicacies that would tempt the appetite the thicket past Jonathan, who shot at of an epicure, was a particularly pleasing apand wounded him. Following the trail perrance to men who had for several days fared of the wounded animal for some distance, he came upon the wolf, torn to most palatable kind; and as they seated thempieces by one of the panthers, which had been attracted by the smell of the blood. The chase of the panther was now re- removed, the wine circulated freely. One topnewed by Jonathan and the dogs, and brought him to the ground, when a hard fight took place between him and the dogs; but he was eventually overcome, having received in all, six shots from Jonathan's operring rifle. He measu-

red eleven feet from tip to tip. The brothers having secured the one, went in pursuit of the other panther, which, at one time they had upon a tree, but as their dogs were all put hors de combat, they had not the means of keeping the animal there, until they got within shooting distance. They were therefore compelled to give up the

Jonathan is now doctoring his dogs, and promises, if they get well in time, to take the other panther before spring. or drive him out of them diggins; and we rather think, from the character he bears in this region, that he will be as good as his word .- [Bellefonte Demo- and that he must pull and pull with the giant, cratic Whig.

My dear friends, one and all-b. death even to doctors. When they once get fastened upon you, they hang on like a consumptive cough, and increase in violence as you grow in years. The only medicine that can possibly do you good, when once afflicted, is such with confidence-the Americans with appreas I deal out to you in kindness, mercy, hensions. At the first trial the hands of the killing a deer-for I saw you-you shot love, and Christian philanthropy. It Briton slipped off, and the Yankee rose and you disregard my advice, you may go claimed the wager, according to the rules of to the devil, and delight in your deeds : Todescribe my feelings at this speech is im- fast, and he resolutely bared his besom to them but if you listen to it and act accordingpossible. Not only the awfulness of my po- all. He proved to his antagonists, if ever any ly, you can go to glory free of expense. man did, that there was blows to give, as well Be warned likewise of the gambler's for certainly no flight of imagination-no, not as blows to take, for he did deal round hard fate. He treads upon miry places thro' came fresh from the people; his thoughts were mong the sharpest thorns of remorse. was horrible-horrible! Words, pleading, re- homely and natural; they sprang from his His latter end is as bitter as the ripest be certain destruction. I had better had been volcano, and they produced their legitimate of a moral stench behind him when he defect. The hardy mountaineers became inspi- parts for that country whence no transported individual ever returns. Be warned, I repeat, of the gambler's fate, lutions of opinion followed, and N. Hampshire and follow not in his footsteps, lest you be dispised and rejected, and looked upon as the vilest of the vermin that crawl upon the footstool of the Omnipotent; but when you seek for amusement, let it be that which yields no deadly contagion within itself, but rather that which gives health to the body, activity to the the Briton-as soon as he had recovered a litmind, and strength to the morals. Protect your pockets-preserve your virtues-be careful in your characterget married as soon as convenient-never get drunk or gamble -- and you will find the light of heaven bursting in upon

Squash Bonnets.

DOW, JR.

They do have some strange 'fixins" in Texas. Only think of a lady with a fit reward for industry. Has he acquired it dis- culinary vegetable on her head for a the day, he will come to be shaved late king the subject matter into cool, serihonestly! Let the first violation of trust be bonnet! and yet such is the fact. The at night." proved. Has he won wealth by avarice! Let Houston Telegraph says that many of any citizen of Concord, political friend or foe, the western planters lately introduced the culture of a species of squash that timonials of his benevolence answer. As the may be manufactured into bonnets, and several of the western ladies have al- murder, sons in the best colleges. As the friend of ra- ready obtained beautiful bonnets from this hitherto dispised vegetable. These bonnets are formed from the fine glossy fibrous lining of the interior surface of the squash, and are remarkable for the being flayed ?" strength, lightness and delicacy of the texture composing them. They are so tenacious and flexible that they may be me horribly. easily washed like silk. It is said a milliner some time since, took one of these to one of the eastern cities of the United States, and it became quite an object of admiration. Possibly in a few years A DUTCH STORY .- I and prother (says the Telegraph,) these squash bonnets may become all the fashion; and even the PUMPKIN HEADS of the North tinued laughter.) [hear the squash talk !] may be decked with squashes from Texas,

The Yankee and the Briton-Pulling Sticks. At the 'time Buffalo was burnt, during the last war between the United States and Great Brittin, a small body of Americans were taken prisoners, and conducted towards Montreal. upon a scarty supply of food, and that not of the selves at the board, wars, battles, defeats, were for the present forgotten.-After the cloth was ic of conversation after another was exhausted, parative strength and agility of the Vankees and British. The British officers came to the conclusion that they surpassed the Americans in almost every thing. A powerful built Yankee inquired,

'In what can you exceed us?'

Why in every thing but in strength in par

Well, in what particular feat of strength ! ·Why m pulling sticks

'Very well, what will you bet!'

·Fifty dellars. The money was staked, and one of the Engishmen immediately left the room, and soon after returned, accompanied by a man of enormons statue, who completely filled the doorway as he entered. Him the English officers had selected for their champion. To this arrangement the Yankee objected, alleging that as the bet was made with the officers, some one who was present when the bet was made, should make the trial-if not, the bet was void, However, the Britons maintained the contrary,

Although he was himself a man of large pro-2. we thing two hundred and thirty-five lost some of his confidence at beholding the extraordinary bulk of his antagohis experience in the feat, and considering it disgraceful to flinch, he seated himself on the floor is front of the Briton. A stick was placed between them. The British officers looked on to him, said, the play. But it would not do-he must puil way. The money was now awarded to the pull the giant up.

Very well,' said the Yankee, 'TIE HIM TO

THE STICK, THES,

Handkerchiefs were procured and wound round the Englishmen's wrists, and then round the stick. All was ready. Slowly and with tremulous exertion of muscular strength, the Yankee raised the enormous mass of flesh, until he had made him fairly upon a poise, when his flugers split off, and down came the Englishman upon the floor, with a weight and noise that hade fair to make him a tenant of the cellar. The roar of laughter which succeeded was almost deafening, in the midst of which tle from the effects of the concussion-slunk away, glad to escape the jeers of his companions, raised by the effects of the YANKEE TRUE. imposed upon ; that the Yankee killed [Saturday Courier.

The Barber of Paris.

before the Police court charged with have him fined. having customers in his house after midnight.

all events, to disturb the public peace. the deer with a certain instrument cal-There were cries issuing from your led a rifle, and that he pay a fine of ten house at if you had been committing dollars, or be whipped ten lashes. The

almost the same thing."

lon, who were crying out as if you were | tice concluded to do the whipping him-

ing me-(a general laugh) -he has cut BARBER: "It is true, but I made a

mistake. MERLON: "Did you not mean, then,

to cut me ?" BARBER: "I do not say that. (Pro-

longed laughter.) I certainly did not mean to cut so deep." (Loud and con-

ba purpose !"

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BARBER: "Indeed, I did, in the spirit of my order; you understand one does not like to be below his business."

PRESIDENT and MERLON together: "And why ?" BARBER: "The whole affair is this: M. Merlon is not to be trusted, as he

does not pay ready money; he used to cheat me in the number of shaves for which he owed me; when he had twelve, he used to say that he had only six, so that I lost both my razors, my soap, and my time; at last I devised a mode of keeping a reckoning not to be PRESIDENT: "How was that ?"

BARBER: "Every time that I shave him. I make a notch in his cheek, (general laughter.) when we count up, I look at his cheek, so many notches, so many shaves : (renewed laughter :) but the other day the razor turned in my hands. I made the figure too large, and it was this which made him cry out and disturb the neighborhood."

Amidst the general laughter the barber was condemned to pay the full pen alty, and the President advised him to renounce, in future, his new system of keeping accounts.

A Story of Olden Time,

WHEN TUBKEYS SMOKED AND GEESE CHEWED TOBACCO.

By a statute law of the State of New York, from December to April, all persons were prohibited from killing deer, under a penalty of ten dollars, half the fine going to the complainant, and in default of payment, ten lashes upon the naked back.

A Yankee, passing through the state of New York, near Albany, in the month of January, observed a young Dutchman, from his barn door, squinting over his shovel at a deer, about thirty paces from him, and soliloquizing

"Mine Cot! if I had mine gun here and it was not for the law, I would have some teer for mine tinner."

and immediately shot the deer, and threw his rifle into the snow, unobserved by the Dutchman, and running up

"Ah, my good fellow, you have been him with your shovel."

The Dutchman replied-

"Mine Cot! I did not tink mine shoagain. They placed themselves again in the vel was loaded. I did not tink it would right position, and again the Briton's hand gave go off, I never knew it to go off before," "Well," said the Yankee, "you have Yankee, but the British insisted that he should killed the deer, and I will go to the justice and complain of you, and make you pay your fine, unless you give me the skin and two dollars."

"Vell," said the Dutchman, "though I did not tink my tam't old shovel would ge off, dat is better den pay ten dollars." So the bargain was concluded; the Yankee receiving the skin and two dollars, left the Dutchman to take care of

While the Dutchman was taking care of the venison, and before he had put it out of the way, another Dutchman came up and threatened to complain, upon which Hans, the shovel shooter, related all that passed between himself and the Yankee.

Vanderhausen told Hans he had been the deer himself. The two Dutchmen then agreed to pursue the Yankee, and A Barber named Linion, was brought to bring him before the justice, and

They soon overtook him and carried him before the justice; and Hans enter-"THE BARBER: "It is the fault of this ed his complaint pro bone publice. person, Merlon, who is in the court. Whereupon the justice, after hearing all As he has no time to be shaved during the testimony, pros and cons, and tas ous, and deliberate consideration, came THE PRESIDENT : "You ought not, at , to the conclusion that the Yankee killed Yankee those the latter. The justice MERLON: "He was shaving; that's then ordered the Yanker to be stripped, tied to a tree, and the whip applied. PRESIDENT: "Was it you, then, Mer- There being no officer present, the jusself, and at it he went. After he had MERLON: "Yes; in fact, he was flay- given the Yankee five lashes, and was proceeding to give him the other five, the Yankee bawled out,

"Stop !" "Vot" said the justice, "there is five

more to come.' The Yankee informed the justice that half (the other five) went to the com-

Justice-"Dat is de law by Cot; ox: tie de Yankee : tie up de Tuchman i PRESIDENT: "Did you, then, cut him I'll give him the other half."- [New England Review.