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to which they invite the attention of purchasers; they are prepared to offer Goods at the lowest Cash prices, and those destrous of purchasing Cheap and fashionable Goods, will find it to their advantage to give less general interest.

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## Carlisle, March 15, 1843. Hats: Hats: Hats:

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BUNKER HILL MONUMENT

T BY MRS. SIGOUBNEY. Then the rough sailor, battling with the surge, Forgets his toil; and he who wandered long In foreign climes, perchance with eager eye For glittering pageant or for royal pomp, Owns the electric chain that binds so strong Unto his native hills, and feels how good To live and die amid his fathers' graves. But thou, aroud thy base, when early Spring Tints the first grass-Rower, lure those beaut Who gambol, free from care. There, should the

Some way-worn pilgrim, leaning on his staff, And lost amid the memories of the past, By their young footstens rous'd nerchance he'll rais His feeble hand, and point each fearful change

Of Bunker's battle-field-where the assault Until further notice, the following prices will Kindled to wildest fury—where the cry Burst forth when WARREN fell-where the dire fla Raged hottest, and the life-blood of the brave Gush'd reddest-'till the kingly crest was bowed To infant liberty. Then may they read-Those childish listeners—on that furrowed brow The holy zeal of men of other days, Who sought no guerdon but their country's weal;
And should that country need, so may they stand, When time bath knit their sinews, in the might Of the same heaven-born trust.

And if those hands, That never plucked a laurel on the field Of fron warfare, nor the fitful weight Of empire poised, have lent their humble aid In woman's weakness, to cement thy stones-Think it no soorn, oh column! but uprear Thy glorious brow as proudly toward the cloud; For these, smid their shelter'd, lowly sphere, Making the hearth-stone beautiful with love. And in the founts in of a nation's hope's Mingling sweet drops of purity and peace, Subserve the cause which thou art bound to bear To far posterity.

And when we pass . . . When age o'er age, like tossing bubbles break, Stand thou, and mark the dim decay of Time Yea, though the sun, like wounded Casar, fold His mantle darkly round him, be thou firm, Even 'till the last flames wrap the wrinkled earth, And sink not 'till she dies!

#### BUNKER HILL CELEBRATION ORATION OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

We noticed briefly in last week's Herald, the grand celebration of the com-LIPPINGER & CAREY, near the Ruil Road, pletion of Bunker Hill Monument, at Bosof the oration of DANIEL WEBSTER, omitting one or two parts of it which are of

> On the arrival of the procession upon the ground, and after they took their state menced by a very appropriate prayer, from Rev. Mr. Ellis, who was appointed chap-

> lain for the occasion, as follows: Sovereign of the Universe, thou disposer of all events-thou God of nations and of treasured remembrances, that we may celebrate the deeds of those whom we venerate, and pay a grateful tribute to lost bless: and it is our bounden duty to dore thee, our Lord and our father. For except the Lord had been on our side, our enemies had triumphed over us. We adore thee as the God of our fathers—the arm of their thought-the stay of their confidence-their friend-their protector .-And we do invoke thy blessing, O God! upon this venerated remnant of the band, that they may return late to their rewards and may bear to the first gatherer of the host the tribute of respect and gratitude which we now offer-to assure them that the victory was fully won, that it was worth its cost. We invake thy blessing upon the Chief Magistrate of this happy nationupon his counsellors and his statesmenand upon this gathered company-and now y-of liberty-of justice-and of the fear

this edifice had another source.

and of men, devoutly and reverently would There it stands-a memorial of the nastwe invoke thy paternal blessing. We have a monitor to the present and to all succeedcome up to the mount of costly sacrifice ing generations of men. I have spoken of wealth, is also present; nor is it to be being perceived by the enemy, a cannon history. other purpose than the creation of a work enthusiastic feeling into an occasion intenda from the floating batteries on the water, their memory and to their sacrifices. We of art, the granite of which it is composed; have come from the homes of peace and would have continued to sleep in its native plentivi, and with the families which thou bed. But it has a purpose; and that purpose; and the purpose pose gives it dignity, and causes us to look upon it with awe. That purpose it is which enrobes it with a moral grandeur-that purpose it is which seems to invest it with the attributes of an august, intellectual personage. It is itself the great Oraron of this

occasion. (Great theering.) It is not from my lips, nor could it be from any human lips that that strain of elotent speaker stands motionless before you. (Here the speaker paused, and with outstretched arms, looked upward to the sum: thy, blessing may crown its summit. We object in one foud and long shout of would consecrate it not in remembrance of enthusiastic applause.) It is a plain shaft: strife, nor to perpetuate a scene of blood, it bears no inscription, fronting the rising

signed to commemorate. Eighteen years the people. If asked for its design, or just East to West; and it will stand, I hope, ago, more than half the ordinary duration object, or its sentiment, or its admonition for ever, emblematic of that Union which of a generation of mankind-the corner -for its instruction to mankind-for any connects us together. And woe betide the stone of this monument was laid. The great end of its being, it is silent-silent man who comes up here to-day with senti- Warren fell-after the troops of the New hope of those who conceived the design of as the millions of human beings that lie in ments any less than wholly American. raising here a structure worthy of the e- the dust at its base, or the catacombs that [Cheers.] Woe betide the man who shall vents it was intended to commemorate, surround it. Having thus no just object venture to stand here with the strife of lowere founded in voluntary contributions - now known to mankind though it be rais. cal jealousies, local feelings, or local enmiprivate munificence and general public fated against the Heavens, it excites no feel- ties burning in his bosom.

vor. Those hopes have not been disspaling but that of the consummation of powpointed. Individual donations have been er, raised with strange wonder. But if pend on our union. [Cheers.] That monu- sun went down the Independence of these period changed the state as well religion. made, in some cases, of large amount- the present civilization of mankind-found- ment itself, in all that is commendable in Brates was certain. (Cheers.) small contributions by thousands; and all ed, as it is, on the solid basis of science, or those who entertain an opinion of the val- great attainment in art, or no extraordinary union. [Cheers.] I do not mean to say ue of the object itself, and the good attains knowledge of nature, and stimulated and that it would not keep its position if the when Independence was formally declared. ed by its seccessful accomplishment, will pervaded as it is by moral sentiment and States were rent asunder by faction or vio- It rests, I know, on the most indubitable cheerfully pay their homage of respect to the truths of the Christain religion-if this lence. I do not mean that the heaving earth the successive Presidents, Boards of Di- civilization be destined to continue till there would move it from its base, and that it rectors, and Committees of the Corpora-come a termination of human beings on the would actually totter to its fall, if dismemtion which have had the general manage- earth, then the purpose of this monument berment should be the affliction of our land, ment of the work. The architect, equally will continue to be on earth till that hour and I cannot say that it would mingle its entitled to our thanks and consideration, comes. And if, in a dispensation of Provi- own fragments with those of a broken Conwill find other rewards in the beauty, of the dence, the civilization of the world is to be stitution. But in the happening of such obelisk itself, and in the distinction which overthrown, and the truths of Christianity events, who is there that could dare to look the militia of New England stood tile fire it confers on him, as a work of art. Nor obscured by another deluge of barbarism, up to it? [Great sensation.] Who is of British regular troops, and being told on this occasion should the omission be still the memory of Bunker Hill and the made to mention the praiseworthy services great events with which it is connected, will of the builder, who has watched the lay- be parts and elements of the knowledge of him could approach to behold it? Who then discharged it with fearful effect; he ing of one stone upon another, from the the last man to whom the light of civilizatis there that would not expect his eye-balls then exclaimed: "The liberties of the foundation to the top. At a time when tion and christianity shall be extended— to be seared by the intensity of its silent country are safe!" (Enthusiastic cheerthe prospects of farther progress in the (Loud applause.) This celebration is honwork were gloomy and discouraging, the ored, by the presence of the Chief Magie-Mechanic Association, by a patriotic and trate of the Nation; surrounded by the dis- by Providence for me to live to see such a of Bunker Hill are just of the importance unwilling also to diversify their pursuits of vigorous effort, raised funds for carrying tinguished individuals who are his constitution, L will look at it no more. I will avert of the American revolution itself. If there colonization by occasional cruizing against it on, and saw them applied with fidelity tutional advisers. (Three cheers and "one and skill. It is a grateful duty to acknowl- cheer more.") An occasion so nationaledge on this occasion the worth and effi- so intimately connected with that revolu- hostile armies that the battle of Bunker clutton itself-then there is nothing wor- may well surprise us, when we consider cient effort of that association. The remain- tion, but of which the government grew, Hill finds its principal claims for comment thy of regard in the battle of Bunker Hill the state of navigation of that day. ing efforts to complete the construction of is surely worthy of this mark of respect oration and importance; yet, as a mere and the consequences flowing from it. --- It was the other cause that settled New and admiration from him, who by the voice battle, there are circumstances attending it But if the American revolution be an era England. When the Mayflower sought Garlands of grave and elegance were of his fellow citizens and the laws of his of an extraordinary character, and giving in the history of man favorable to human our shores; she came with no high hopes destined to crown a work which had had country is placed at the head of that gov- to it peculiar distinction. It was fought happiness—if it be an event which has of commercial gain—no love of gold—no.

carry this ediffice to its proposed height; he has now had an opportunity of seeing the light-men, and women, and children, not only this continent but the world- Holland had invoked for her the blessings and to give it its finish, was promptly sup- the theatre of the first of these great strug- drawn from their homes, filling the towers then that monument is not raised without of Heaven. She put forth, like the dove ton on the 17th of June. Agreeably to plied. So that the mothers and daughters cless. He has seen where Warren fell- of churchies, covering the roofs of public cause—then is Bunker Hill not unworthy from the ark, in pursuit only of rest. The our promise we now give the greater part of the land have contributed largely to where Starke; Knowlton, Putnam; and Mc- dwellings, and all their residences, looking of perpetual memorial. What then is the stars that guided her course, were the unwhatever there may be of elegance and Liaire, and their associates fought. He has on for the result of a contest, of the cont principle of the American revolution, and obscured constellations of religion and list beauty in the structure itself, or of utility, seen the field on which a thousand chosen sequences of which they had the deepest of this system of political government, berty. Her deck was the altar of the livor of public gratification in its accomplish- regular troops of England were smitten conviction. The 16th of June, under a which it has established and confirmed !- ing God. Prayers, from bended knees, Yes, Bunker Hill Monument is comple- by the arm of the yeomany of New Eng. but verdure and culture; there was indeed tion was not caused by any instantaneous voices of ocean and the sighing of winds land-(applause) and with a heart full of note of awful preparation in Boston -- but natural eminence on which it is placed, American feeling, he comes here to-day, I here, all was peace; and the fields, then had ever before entered into the minds of higher infinitely in its object and its pur- am sure to participate in as feeling a degree rich with the loads of the early harvest, men, nor the embracing the ideas and senpose-behold it rise over the land and over as any individual present, in all the enthu- told of nothing but tranquility. The morn- timents of liberty before altogether etinthe sea, and visible this moment to 300, stasm-in all the grateful recollections ing of the 17th saw every thing changed | known. On the contrary, it was but the 000 of the citizens of Massachusetts. which this day and occasion are calculated in the night redoubts had been thrown up better development and application of sento create: (Renewed cheering.) His Ext by a few hardy men, under the direction of timents and opinions, which had had their its purpose. If it had been without any doubted that he too enters with a glow of ade was immediately opened upon them ed to celebrate an event so highly honorable and the land on the other side of Charles to the people of that Commonwealth over River. I suppose it would be difficult, in preside: (Cheers:) Banners and flage; just motive to either party for that conflict: to the States by which they had been planprocessions and badges, announce to its It probably was not very important for the

(Great cheering.)

In the older world many fabrics are still who has not an interest in that structure, ces the battle of Bunker Hill stands among beither barons or great landbolders on the hat structure having its broad foundations. In existence, reared by human hand, whose just as there is not one who has bot a deep in a soil which drank deeply of early rev. object and history are lost in the darkness and abiding interest in the events which it tween rival States. It was the first great the great barons or the crown, but a class fluidhary blood, has at length reached its of ages. They are now monuments of was designed to commemorate. The rest controversy in the Revolutionary war, and of industry, of commerce, of education, destined height, and now lifts its summit nothing, but the power and skill which con- pectability, I may say the submility of the in my judgment it was not only the first thus produced a change on the face of other clouds. We are assembled to celes structed them. The mighty pyramid it- occasion depends entirely on its nationality. prate the accomplishment of this undertak- self, half buried in the sands of Africa, has It is all-all American. Its sentiment is that determined the issue of that contest.figuand to indulge afresh in the gratifying nothing to bring down and report to us, but comprehensive enough to embrace the whole (Cheers,) It certainly did not put an end land, produced an effect, which from the ecollections of the events which it is de- the power of Kings and the servitude of American family from North to South from to the war, but it put the country in a state accession of Henry VII, to the breaking

its sentiment and character, depends upon there that from beneath such a load of mor- that they did, and reserved their own till tification and shame as would overwhelm the enemy were within eight rods, and reproof? [Great applause.] For my part ing.) I say, that if it be a misfortune, designed

that with this multitude have come up thous provincial army to hem in the British in most important recorded in human annals. sands of the natives of New England resis Boston, by a force a little nearer, when These events occupied 300 years, during

ye of kindred name and kindred blood. - a force a little farther in the rear. On the other hand, it is quite evident, From the broad savannahs of the south that if the British officers had had nothing ment of the New England States and Vir--from the regions of the west-and the else in view but to dislodge the occupants ginla, had been greatly changed from that applause.) Some differences may doubte quence is to flow, most competent to utter thousands of eastern origin who cultivate of Bunker Hill, the British commanded Europe which had commenced the coloni- lessly be traced through all the course of the emotions of this multitude. The pos the rich and fettile valley of the Genesee the waters, the Mystic on the one side, and zation of the continent three hundred years their history, and even at this day between and live along the margin of our ocean the Charles' river on the other rand as before. And what is more material to my the colonists of Virginia and New Enga lakes -- from the mountains of Pennsylvania those two fivers approached each oth- purpose is, that in the first of these cen- land, owing to the different circumstances from the thronged and crowded cities of er, it was perfectly competent to cut off turies that is to say, from the discovery on which the settlements were made. would we solemnly consecrate this stone mit of the solemn pile, and the vast assem the coast welcome! Where else you all communication, and reduce Presont to of America to the settlement of Virginia But these differences are only enough to of memorial, and would ask in prayer that blage joined in one loud and long shout of that blage joined in one loud and long shout of the members. But that and Massachusetts—the events occurred create a pleasing variety in the members. (Most enthusiastic cheers—the ladies on was not the day for such a sort of calculathe glacis waved their handkerchiefs.) You tion on either side. The truth is, both the continent of Europe, which materially a hades, non omnibes, una, but in memory of the great and the good sun from which the future antiquarian shall have a glorious ancestry of liberty-you parties were ready, and anxious, and de- changed the whole condition of society. to attest a great and holy truth and to ret be employed to wipe away the dust; nor bring with you names such as are found on termined to try the strength of their arms. Now we know that, after some few attempts mind those that are to come after us, of due of the British would not sub- in the reign of Henry VII. to plant colonies of God. May its foundation ever rest in on its summit; but there it stands, and at Bunker Hill. You come here to this shrine mit that a reduction ever rest in America, no effective effort was made a land that is at peace, and its summit the rising of the sun, and at the setting of of liberty, near the family alters where were called, should be here, and stand in for that purpose, either by the crown or World, and the differences so apparent at point to a heaven of love; and when its the sun, and amid the blaze of noon-day, your young line were first raught to lise their very face, and defy them to their last stones crumble into dust, may our chil- and in the milder effulgence of lunar light, name of God, near the temples of public Without galculating the cost or caring for dren's children continue to enjoy the bless; there it stands. It looks it speaks it worship where you received the first less it, their object was to destroy the redoubt without enquiring into the cause of this there it stands. It looks—it speaks—it wombip where you received the first les—it, their object was to destroy the redoubt.

PHILADELPHIA:

Suffered that they might enjoy it. Hear acis to the full comprehension of every sons of devotion—near the halls and col. at once by the power of the royal army. long delay, its consequences are sufficiently lended to promote mutual regards.

blow atruck in that war, but it was the blow Europe. and made one thing dertain—that after England States had been this to meet and repulse the attack of the British regulars, it was certain that peace would never be All our happiness and all our glory de- of American Independences When that

> No event of great military magnitude took place between June '75 and '76, authority, that when Gen. Washington, having just then received his appointment as Commander in Chief of the American army, heard of the battle of Bunker Hill, and was told that, for want of ammunition. ground to the English troops, he asked if

The consequences, then, of the battle

The discovery of America, its colonizated, constitue a train of events among the (Loud and long continued cheers.) Europe herself at the time of the establishespecially in England and some parts of of a large family.

the most important that ever took place be- one side, nor on the other mere retainers of

Coroperative causes were stising and our of open hostility i it put the controversy out of the civil wars enabled them to enjoy between them to the arbitration of the sword, much more of peace than during the controversy of the Houses of York and Lancaster. Causes of another description also came into play—the reformation of Luther broke out, kindling the minds of men afresh, leading to new habits of thought and dessension. established between the two countries ex- and waking energies of individuals that betept on the basis of an acknowledgement fore were wholly unknown even to themselves. The religious controversies of that and indeed it were easy to prove, if this were the proper occasion, that they change ed the state in instances in which they did not change the religion of state.

The spirit of foreign commercial enterprise and adventure followed the revival of commerce; and this spirit, on the one hand, was the spirit of commercial enterprise, which had gained much strength and influence since the discovery of America, and other causes, the militia yielded the and on the other the spirit of religious reformation, were the great causes of the introduction of English Colonists into what ter Raleigh and his associates, who settled Virginia, may be considered the creation of the first of these causes ; that is, the spirit of adventure mixed with the hope of commercial gain, and seduced too much by the expectation of discovering mines of great wealth in America. They were not my eyes from it forever. [Great applause.) is nothing of value—if there is nothing the Spaniards. They therefore crossed the It is not as a mere military encounter of worthy the regard of mankind in the reval ocean with a frequency and a daring which

its origin in manly patriotism. The Win- ernment: Familiarly acquainted, as he is, whon this eminence, in the neighborhood marked the progress of the human race no mixture of purposes warlike or hostile ning power of "the bex" addressed itself with Yorktown, where the last great mill- of yonder city, in the presence of more from despotism to liberty-if it be an e- to any human being. Solemn prayer to to the public, and all that was needed to tary effort of the revolution was performed, spectators than there were combatants in vent which has shed a vast influence on God at her departure from the sea coast of down in the first great contest for liberty, bright sun, these fields exhibiting nothing Now the truth is that the American revolu- morning and evening, mingled with the through her shrouds. If prosperous breezes filled her sails and carried the pilgrims forward to their unknown homes in a distant land, it awakened in them new anthems of praise; and if the elements were wrought into fury-if the sea tossed their fragile bark from billow to billow, like a reed or cellency, the Governor of the Common. Prescott. In the dawn of the morning, origin far back in American and English a feather, not all the power of the tempest, not the darkness and the howling of the midnight storm, could shake a man or wotion by the several States of Europe, the man from the firm purpose of the soul to history of the colonies from the time of undergo all, and to do all that the meckest their establishment to the time when the patience, the boldest resolution, and the human beings to suffer or to perform.-

> For they had perilous duties to perform, and unknown destinies to encounter, vet dent in other States. Welcome, welcome, that could probably have been effected by which whole period, knowledge made that the power of Almighty God was always steady progress in the old world; so that over them, and living or dying, on the sea. or on the land, they were always compassed in the arms of everlasting love. (Great

(Applause on the platform.) The hopes, sentiments, and objects of both soon became modified by local causes, growing out of the condition of the New first gradually disappeared in the progress of time. The necessity of some degree Fig. And the control of the control