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UNCLE SAM. A jolly old soul is Uncle Sam-Asially old soul is hes-the With never a wife, but strange to tell, With daughters thirty three ! ...

His boundless farm, . And his strong right arm, And his daughters so fair to see, Have made him the pride, From far and wide, Of the fearless and truly free.

This Uncle Sam has a giant frame-Algiant frame has he; His pockets are deep and his purses are line In a manner most fair to see! He bounds his lands.

By the rocky strands On the shores of either sea By the surf that breaks On northern lakes, And gulf-waves minstrelsy-

His daughters so fair Are a loyal band-One great democracy! Who know their true worth. Nor kiss the earth To aristocracy!

The buxon Maine, by eastern shore, Dwells with the Granite maid-The staid Vermont, with placid brow, Reign's mong the everglades; Fair little Rhoup's busy hand, With Massachusetts' brain, Joins with Connecticut to bless

The rocky eastern main. The giant York, with regal mien, And "star of empire" crowned, With Pennsylvania's iron arms Clasping the world around; The merry maid of Maryland, And Jersey's peach-like cheek, With saucy little Delaware,

Our grateful praises seek. Virginia-mother of the brave-The twin Carolinas fair; Sweet Florida, enwreathed with flowers, Georgia, with golden hair; Fair Alabama's heaving breasts, Distent with cotton balls,

Kentucky's cavern walls; Louisiana pressing hard .The mouth of Mississip'; While all the rest delight to take The sugars from her lip; ...

The sunny Mississippi's grace,

Westward, beneath a lone, lone star, Lies Texas' wealth untold, While California binds them all With chains of glistening gold.

Bold Arkansa s-a strapping maid, Missouri's sunny grace, With Tennessee—a central gem Ohio's beaming face; The prairies of fair Illinois,

With Indiana's plains, Vie with Wisconsin's nodding plumes, On fields of waving grain;

Coy Michigan lies willingly In northern lakes' fond grasp, Iowa gives a willing hand For all the world to clasp; Fair Minnesota, youngest Of the peerless thirty-three, With Oregon make up the band

Of the fearless and the free. No lovelier band or fairer band Hlesses the eye of heaven No sisterhood more pure and good

Earth never yet bath given PRINCE JOHN'S LAST .- "Why," said Prince John Yan Buren, the other day, to a correspondent who reports the conversation to the Tribune, "Why is President Buchanan like a tallow chandler?" Of course, our correspondent could not

tell; and then, with a more serious face. the Prince said, "Because all his works are wickel, and all his wicked works are brought to light !" OLD SANJACINTO. A l'exas paper informs us that old Sam Houston, when last seen, was dressed "in a yellow vest and Turkey-tail fan." This is not quite so simple as the Georgia uniform-"a

comfortable, if the vest was thin. PROTECTION AGAINST THE SUN. - If the people whose avocations necessitate them to walk in the sun during these hot times would wear wet sponges in their hats, they would find themselves less frequently sick from making sponges of their mouths, and soaking up all the ice water they come across. They are infallible against sun strokes.

rather, more picturesque, and nearly as

The New York World says "it is remarkable and interesting fact, that a majority of the wives of the Presidents have been devotedly Christian womena fact which has had an important bearing upon the character of our Chief Magistrates, and upon the conduct of their

> engworth of Cincinnati, has Ithin the last few

[FOR THE WEEKLY MARIETTIAN.] A Youthful Freak of Billy See and I.

BY GRANTELLUS.

"A little nonsense now and then

Is relished by the wisestimen." It was on a warm summer evening. when "The ripe harvest of the new mown hay gives a sweet and wholesome odor to the balmy air of June, that Billy See and I were; "walking and talking" in the suburbs of the village, near the unpretending domicil of Dame Sally Bee-We were at the time, both apprentices to her son, Johnny Bee, the habit maker of the village-daft Johnny Bee, around whose name must always cluster a gal laxy of boyhood's memories. Now Billy See was always a funny boy-a "right down" funny fellow, and on this notable evening Billy and I were mutually indulging in what appeared to us an exceedingly funny idea, in the ultimation of which we reckoned upon a tright smart sprinkling" of fun and frollick --What a dapper little fellow Billy was im those days - how mirth-provoking and how minth giving in fact he was perfeetly saturated with mirth, so that the least possible pressure would cause it to sponge; perhaps with this difference, that unlike a sponge he was always more

prone to give than to receive fun. Billy first "broached" the idea. (In those days there were no such things as. suggestions or intimations, things were always broached-all Johnny Bee's ideas were always "broached," and so were ours.) Says Billy to me, says he, 'Ess,'-(you see Billy always called me Ess. for short, although my proper name is Essen Rechtshaffen,) says he, 'Ess, lets have a' little fun.' 'Agreed agin' says I, 'I'm' "in for it," what is it Billy?' Why,' says Billy, 'we'll roll our pantaloods up to the knees,-turn our coats wrong side out and button them up behind instead of front—comb our hair over.our faces, and put masks on the back of our heads, and then pull our hats down in front, and upbehind, and make each of us a bundle, and walk "right straight" down through the town.' No sooner said than done; could no where be found within a week's travel of the village of Emm. It was just at twilight, and two odd looking creatures walking in the middle of the main street, apparently backward, with stick upon his shoulder and a bundle slung also in front of him, and that front the contrary way from the one which they were walking in, presented an oddity to the unsuspecting villagers, that could not but attract the attention, and

well as the young and gay. Sally Bee, as we hobbled past her a short Sally Bez; she never suspected, when she saw our unsophisticated "mug" next morning at breakfast, that we were one of those simps of Satani which she had seen the evening before—and when she complimented the family with the assurance that "Ess" would never have in dulged in such a piece of "tomfoolery." we could scarcely suppress our risibility, and would cheerfully have jumped through the open window to make our escape, if we could. Sally Bee prided herself somewhat on her ability to discriminate character, and had greatly assisted in the selection of ourself as the successor to the place made vacant in the shirt collar and a pair of spurs"-but

family by the removal of Essy McSee. Little children ran shrieking in to their mothers as we approached, and middle aged men and women looked at us with a suspicious and droll stare of wonder as we passed them. Why law me. said Fanny Kay-a rosy Miss of some sixteen summers-'Misses Eff, what kind of things are these'; and then adding with an inquisitive gaze, are they men or what'? 'I guess they are or what' was the droll reply of witty little Christie Arr.

But Billy See and I paid no attention to the various conjectures and compli- joke. ments of the passers by, but plodded on with an inward giggle at the beauty of the hoax. Suspicions however began to manifest themselves among hoys of looked for contingency in the developour own age, that we were not real per- ment of this juvenile freak of Billy See son ges of the characters which we ex- and I, and one that told in the denouternally seemed, and therefore Essy and ment, with the effect of an electrical Jay MacSee determined to "follow-usup" to see what would become of us in the end, and Billy See's unfortunate attempt to imitate the "brogue" of an irishman, went very far towards letting ful remembrance until the present day, illions five findred the cat out of the bag, and confirmings and am likely to carry as long as memothem in their determination.

Like the frogs to whom Jupiter throw years, prior to that notable evening, ed a log for a king, all at first kept at a whilst on a visit in my proper person in so much familiarized as to approach us around a corner and inflicted upon me an patron, I care you and occasionally pick at our bundles, or awful bite. Billy See was fully aware of pretending the attempts to knock off our hats or to "trip this circumstance; but was not exactly It is next to they were determined to "see it out." I admire perseverence, especially in a good | war, that have defeated many a noble cause, and if we all had persevered army and unhorsed many a gallant comthrough life in an opposite direction mander, and therefore there was no other from the one we were then pursuing with expediency than that of a "forlorn hope" the same energy, it had been better for or a judicious surrender for Billy See us; notwithstanding, Billy See and I and I, and we very prudently resolved were as firmly resolved that they should upon the latter. We surrendered howot see it out.

Passing the limits of the town we

reached the open country, and were congratulating ourselves upon having succeeded in our design, for although Billy's bad irish and my peculiar walk had lead to suspicions as to our individuality, yet thus far they were only suspicions, and therefore, during a short consultation ooze out, like water from a well filled held by our pursuers in order to arrive at a definite conclusion what course to take agreably to their former expressed determinations, Billy and I indulged again in a mutual chuckle and cast about for some appropriate cover where we might conveniently readjust out habiliments and appear in our proper persons again. But we were sadly mistaken in the metal of the McSee family, especially in the pursuit of trifling and unprofitable game, for Essy and Jay true to their first resolve, concluded to follow us some distance farther, or, 'to the city of Ell,' as they expressed themselves, should we go so far. For my part, from that moment I felt that all our fun was at an end, and that henceforth we were going to be a persecuted pair of individuals—persecuted for no other cause, than that we had attempted the monopoly of a funny freak, and had not previously initiated Essy and Jay McSee into the secret --'What a stupid pair of human beings at it we went, and in the course of half these McSee's are, thought Billy See an hour, two more completely metamor- and I, inwardly, to be following a couple phosed individuals than Billy See and I, of "bogtroters" in pursuit of labor,—nevhave looked more like fantastical embodiments from the regions beneath, than like orderly inhabitants of the upper world-nor yet thinking it may have been their heels in front, and with each at as foolish in us to continue our disguise, as for them to follow us to the end of it.

from the main road, towards a farm house, through the fields. Although the moon had risen, revealing the beautiful excite the wonder of old and grave as face of nature—fields covered with wa ving grain-the hay laying in swarths What divils childer are these, said as it fell from the mowers scythe or in sweetly scented mounds, ready to be time after our out set. God bless old housed on the coming morn together with the quiet sombre shading trees, unruffed by the slightest breathing windalthough all these things, and their various combinations, which at other times and under other circumstances might have formed a pleasing series of pictures upon which the mind might love to dwell and drink in lessons of living profit, yet to Billy See and I, they were a dead blank on that notable evening, because of the pertinacity of Essy and Jay Mc See, who seemed determined to wrest from our grasp the cup of fun and drink the dregs. This was indeed too much for boyhoods prudence to bear, and therefore now, instead of an inward gi gle, Billy See and I indulged in feelings of indignation, although still suppressed. But. bad luck to the McSees, as a genuine son of Erin would have said; although not remarkable for their perseverance under other circumstances, they seemed to be endowed with a most singular gift of it in this instance, at least it so appeared to Billy See and I, who about this period were getting tired of our fun, and felt at the same time that it would be a defeat to "give in;" and also would rob us of the 'cream of the

At length we reached the first farms

east of the town, and made a diversion

It is astonishing what a potency is attached to the idea of a cross dog, in the mind of youth. This was a new and un shock. As we approached the farm house, whither we had pretended we were going, we heard the howling of a dog—a log too of which I have carried a faithlasts, for on an occasion not many the fiery

respectable distance, but soon became broad day light, he noiselessly stole us up," especially Billy See, who would cognizant of the place, and therefore as ag behind, and occasionally give sham soon as 1 whispered the matter to him; it something two Exhibitions of wrath in badly initiated his courage, like Bob Acre's, toozed all tion price. Eva rish. At length we reached the eastern out at his finger ends, and with Billy's suburb of the fown and nearly all the courage, what little I had left, departed boys gave up the chase, only Essy and also to keep it company. A cross dog Jay MacSee, they "hung on," and said in front, and Essy and Jay McSee in the rear, was akin to those contingencies in ever a little too soon, for the McSees afterwards told us that in less than five minutes more they had resolved to "give up," and go home. But as an offset to this, it was made a leading stipulation in our surrender, that Essy and Jay Mc-See were to precede us into the village, and to keep the matter shady until we choose to reveal it ourselves. Many a laugh had Billy See and T in connection with this youthful freak, in our boyish days, but doubtless more often have we been impressed with it as a piece of useless, meaningless, and most consumate

fölly. It is now the month of June; again "the ripe harvest of the new mown hay" adds "a sweet and wholesome odor" to its gentle breezes—two and thirty years have been added to the chronicles of time—years that have wrought mighty changes in the worlds progress, and in the minds of men-two and thirty years have passed away since enacted "the youthful freak of Billy See and I." LANCASTER, JUNE, 1860.

JAMES' LAST EVENING IN AMERICA. - A correspondent of The World writes :-The evening before G. P. R. James sailed from these shores, never to return, I spent with him at the Union Hotel. He was in a great flow of spirits. His plans for the remainder of his life were settled. He was going to Venice as consul general for the Adriatic, a position worth some £3,000 per annum. In four years than that such a man is the world be arrived. he would be entitled to his retiring pension, and then he would return to America and take up his residence permanent ly in Philadelphia. [Irving was with us, and when the two friends shook hands, it was with the expectation of meeting again at the expiration of this time. They have met at the end of the long ourney sooner than either expected. James was relating to us among other things, certain leave-taking occurrences, at Richmond, on his departure from that city. The mere mention of the cordiality shown him by the Wirginians quite overpowered him, and inva choked voice he exclaimed, "They're a warm-hearted people- they're a warm-hearted people."

HARDEN'S CONFESSION: The Trenton Gazette says that the confession of Harden will be published this week. The writer commences with his childhood. and goes on to give a description of his life until he began to teach school at or near Blairstown; his manner of life while teaching; his appointment as colporteur; his license to preach; describes the people among whom he was thrown, and the influences surrounding him; tells of his success as a preacher; gives a sketch of his first acquaintance with the Dorland family; describes his courtship and marriage; tells how, where, and why he poisoned his wife; gives his flight, travels, arrest, &c. A number of essays of his own, and letters to friends while he was in prison, will be published with the confession, and the whole will make a work of from fifty to seventy-live pages.

Harden's father, who will publish the work, has employed a few general agents for its sale. , Longove were

Albert Edward, the eldest son of Queen Victorie jas born November 9, 1841, and consequently, was eighteen years old last November. As a Prince of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Germany, he has, by birth and by letters of patent, the following titles: Prince of Mr. Goodyear was born in Wales, by patent, 1841, English; Duke of Cornwall, by birth, do; Great Steward of Scotland, by patent, Scotch : Dukeof Rothsay, by birth, do.; Baron of Car. rick, by birth, do.; Baron of Renfrew, by print them, replied, "I am afra by birth, doi: Lord of the Isles, by birth, do.; Earl of Dublin, by patent, 1849, Irish; Prince of Coburg and Gotha, German.

INFLUENCE OF N the sum that is newspaper, at with printed

away from home at ber what a marked differentheir cure. between those of my schoolmates Pleurist had and those who had not acce newspapers. Other things being att the first were always decided wirip to the last in debate, composition general inteligence.

Prentice says :- Every day ntelligence of the cutting of heads of at least forty or fifty D officials by the Administration. have read of a large church some in Europe, the walls of which are structed entirely of human skulls, presume that, before the er campaign, there will be enou heads lying about the land church of at least twice the sary to accommodate sall-Christians that belong to th

The circumstances of t Rev. J. Erskine Hawes, p Plymouth Congregational Cl only son and surviving child Hawes, of Hartford, Conn., kick of a horse, are quite pa form a serious warning as to the ment of horses. The animal back from a post to which he w and Mr. Hawes, to correct commenced whipping him while ing directly behind and in reach

How often do we hear men themselves from subscribing to a thus excuse himself, w never found time to co tial advantage either up. his country, or himself. To man thus express himself, is tance to society

Havana. A letter frolears. "We already begin to less Chinese in our str numbers for the sale of Havana and suburbs have between 38,000 groes or colored; ab and 92,000 to 93,000 w told, nearly 169,000."

The venerable now in the eighty fourt of his is living in Brooklyn, n of his son, in the enj health and spirits. Wi of a slight deafness, and incistof the limbs, the old gentlem as bright lively, and hopeful, as a ten years younger.

Rev. James probably the most rei in New England. He tering the ninety-fifth r Bo and the seventieth of still he is vigorous and sault every Sunday wherevers bee himself.

One of the organ party, says of the Bolt and Event that "old men shall bless it a shall reverence it." Meanwhill who have dashed their first an not yet reached their second chil will vote the Republican ticket.

Elizabeth McCraney was committed to prison, Y:, last Friday, on a charge her step-daughter, Huldan aged 17, by daily admin to her while nursing her in

Charles Goodyear, the the art of vulcanizing India rabo in New York at the Fifth Ave. et tel Sunday, after an illness of fo December 29, 1800...

The age of a ve

A Scotch clergyman. mons were so excellent that the ins mons were so excellent that congregation asked him why him BRC be found out that they have on free printed."