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10-22

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Dr. B. B. HORTON is Honorary Secretary, to eccive subscriptions in Wadesboro'. Call at his fine and subscribe soon. RAGS.

BOUGHT AT THE ARGUS OFFICE, WADES 341

NORTH CAROLINA

WALL OUR PLAN OF THE WALL

in the firmness, stability, and perpetuity of the union of the States, which under Lecubec "commy" has

of the States, which under Locofoco "economy" has been entirely lost. Then

Nail our flag to the must while the bunting is new,
And our ship in the reseduted lies ready for sailing,
Her rigging is strong, and her compass is true,
And we fear not the fee or the tempests prevailing,
Her keel was well lata,
Her masts all well stayed,
And of live Yankee cak every timber is made;
Then weed by the rephyr or reat by the blast,
We'll steer on our course with flag nailed to the mast.

Nail our flag to the mast, ere the breaking of day, To catch the first beam of the sun at its rising; Then our sails sheered home and the anchor aweigh, We'll start from the land, every danger despisin

Though the verce tempest wrack Follows fast on our track, Right anward we'll press, nor at danger look bac And over the billow our bark shall fly fast, With the stars and the stripes firmly nailed to the mas

Mail our flag to the mast : then blow high or blow low, Come sunshine or storm, still that banner so peerless Shall wave o'er our heads as right onward we go. For our seamen are staunch and our captain is fear-

Though in shreds every sail Shall be rent by the gale, Not a heart shall despond, not a cheek shall turn pale; But we'll work with a will till the danger is past,

Wo're safe, come what may, with fing nailed Nail our flag to the mast ! that all nations may know

It floats over freemen who il ever defend it.

We'll ne'er haulit down, though o'erwhelming the foe,
Though smoke may enshroud, though the war-hall
may rend it.

When the smoke clears away

At the close of the fray,
Our flag, though in tatters, we'll proudly display,
And e'en though we sink, still unconquered at last,
We will sink 'neath the wave with flag nailed to the Nail our flag to the mast! 'Tis the flag of the free, While the deeds of our fathers are hallowed in story

While the deeds of our fathers are hallowed in Our standard a terror to tyrants shall be, To freemen a beacon of honer and glory, Spite of wind and of rain; On its folds not notale, Our flag shall untarmished forever remain; In phace or in war, from the first to the last, Dear country, speed on, with flag nailed to the

Nail our flag to the most! In the morning of youth

Ere the sky of our life is a ereleaded by serrow, Make Honor our watchword, our beacon-star Truth; Lot success for to-day teach of triumph to-mor-

Thus true to the end, When humbly we bend Our knee, and look upward in search of a friend, Il find one also We'll find one aloft ever constant and fast. To the man who through life nailed his flag to the

[From the Edectic Magazine. CHILDREN CARRIED OFF BY WOLVES.

[CONCLUDED.] The Rajah of Hasunpoor Bundooa mentions, as a fact within his own knowledge, pendes the others, for the truth of which he vouches, that, in the year 1843, a lad came to the town of Hasunpoor, who had evidently been brought up by wolves. He seemed to be twelve years of age when he saw him-was very dark, and ate flesh, whether cooked or uncooked. He had short hair all over his body when he first human beings, the hair by degrees disappeared. He could walk, like other men, on his legs, but could never be taught to obey signs. He was by them made to presigns very well. He used to sit at a bunneea's shop in the bazaar, but was at last wards became of him.

and associate with men and boys, but he he kept quiet. Gaining confidence by de-failed. He continued to be slarmed at grees, he drove them away; but, after go-the sight of men, but was brought to Colo-ing a little distance, they returned, and with wolves, up to the age of eight or tan, nel Gray, who commanded the first Oude began to play again with the boy. At last Local Infantry, at Sultanpoor. He and he succeeded in driving them off altogether. Local Infantry, at Sultanpoor. He and Mrs. Gray, and all the officers in cantonment, saw him often, and kept him for several days. But he soon after ran off into
the jungle, while the shepherd was asleep. BRICKLAYING, MAKING AND BURNING Mrs. Gray, and all the officers in canton-ment, saw him often, and kept him for several central places, and central places, done in style. Our work shall equal the best and latest done in this country. The shepherd afterwards went to reside in another village, and I could not ascertain

whether he recovered the boy or not.

Zoolfukar Khan, a respectable landholder of Bankepoor, in the estate of Hasunpoor, ten miles east from the Sultanpoor. cantonments, mentions that about eight or nine years ago a trooper came to the town with a lad of about nine or ten years of age, whom he had rescued ed to Lucknow, and threatened Janon to destroyed in a few years, and other wolves from wolves among the ravines on the turn him out of his service unless he let go may kill and eat them. Tigers generally

This statement was confirmed by the pecple of the village.

About seven years ago, a trooper belong-

ing to the king, and in attendance on Ra-

when he saw two wolf-cubs and a boy, trooper's clothes, and bit him severely in

gun-shed, and gave him raw flesh to eat, ut he several times out his ropes and ran off; and after three months the Rajah got month or two ventured to try a waist-band tired of him, and let him go. He was then taken by a Cashmeeree mimic, or comme-dian, (band,) who fed and took care of him for six months; but at the end of that ventured to put on him a vest and a pair of time he also got tired of him, (for his hab-trowsers. He had great difficulty in maktime he also got tired of him, (for his hab-its were filthy,) and let him go to wander about the Bondee bazaar. He one day ran off with a joint of ment from a butcher's himself of them whenever left alone, but shop, and soon after upset some things, in put them on again in alarm when discoverthe shop of a bunnecah, who let fly an arrow at him. The arrow penetrated the ed them by rubbing them against trees or boy's thigh. At this time Sansollah, a Cashmere merchant of Lucknow, was at Bondee, selling some shawl goods to the Rajah, him of. on the occasion of his brother's marriage. He had many servants with him, and among them. Janoo, a khidmutghar lad, and an old sipahee, named Ramzan Khan. Janoo took compassion upon the poor boy, extracted the arrow from his thigh, had his wound dressed, and prepared a bed for him under the kept him for three months; that he ap-the mangetree, where he himself ledged, peared to himsto be twelve years of age;

having gone on all-fours. In about six or some other relation of his may have weeks after he had been tied up under the written one to her. tree, with a good deal of beating and rubbing of his joints with oil, he was made to stand "Aboodeea" the name of the little daughter

sent it to whomsoever he pointed out. One night, while the boy was lying under not. The Rajah's statement regarding this They then touched him, and he got up, and, and that little imperfectly; and he is still lad is confirmed by all the people of the instead of being frightened, the boy put his impatient of intercourse with his fellow-men town, but none of them know what after- hands upon their heads, and they began to particularly with such as are disposed to play with him. They capered around him, tease him with questions. I asked him. About the year 1843, a shepherd of the and he threw straw and leaves at them, whether he had any recollection of having village of Ghutkoree, twelve miles west Janoo tried to drive them off, but he could been with wolves. He said, "The wolf from the cantonments of Sultanpoor, saw not, and became much alarmed; and he died long before the hermit;" but he seema boy trotting along upon all fours, by the called out to the sentry over the guns, Meer ed to recollect nothing more, and there is side of a wolf, one morning, as he was out Akbur Allee, and told him that the wolves no mark on his knees or elbows to indicate with his flock. With great difficulty he were going to eat the boy! He replied, that he ever went on all-fours. That he caught the boy, who ran very fast, and "Come away and leave him, or they will was found as a wild boy in the forest, there brought him home. He fed him for eat you also;" but when he saw them besome time, and tried to make him speak, gin to play together, his fears subsided, and sure that he ever lived with wolves. From came four or five times, and Janoo bad no clude, that after a time they either die from longer any fear of them; and he thinks living exclusively on animal food, before that the first two that came must have been they attain the age of manhood, or are dethe two cubs with which the boy was first stroyed by the wolves themselves, or other

his hands on their heads. from wolves among the ravines on the road; that he knew not what to do with him, and left him to the common charity of the village; that he ate every thing offered to him, including bread, but before taking it he carefully smelt at it, and al. As they passed a jungle, the boy would they would certainly kill him, and most of his service unless he tet go may kill and eat them. Tigers generally manner in which deeds are perpetrated, said they kill, and remain all the time when not that it only required two seconds to fight a duel.

A man recently walked two days runtaking it he carefully smelt at it, and al. As they passed a jungle, the boy would they would certainly kill him, and most

of the day or two on some business, and cre his return, the boy had run off, and c sould never find him again. About two maths after the boy had gone, a woman, his weaver easte, came with a letter from relation of the Hajah, Hardat Sing, to manilah, stating that she resided in the Hage of Churayrakotra, on his estate, and id had ber son then about four years of these from her shoot four years of y taken from her, about five or six years ore, by a wolf; and from the description ich she gave of him, he, the Rajah's tion, thought he must be the boy whom servant Janeo, took away with him. She ther boy had two marks upon him, one the class of a boil, and one of something on the forehead; and as these marks infonded providely with those found oubt that he was her lost mained for four months with the merchant Sansollah, and Janoo, his kidmutghar, at jah Hurdut Sing of Bondee, alias Bumno-tee on the left bank of the Ghagra river, and she returndhome, praying that informa-in the Bahraetch district, was passing near tion might be sent to her should he be disa small stream which flows into that river, covered. Sanaollah, Janoo, and Ramzan Khan, are still at Lucknow, and before me who appeared to be about ten years of age. have all three declared all the circumstances He took him up on the pummel of his sad-dle, but he was so fierce, that he tore the was altogether about five months with Sansollah and his servants, from the time they several places, though he had tied his hands got him; and he had been taken about four together. He brought him to Bondee, where months and a half before. The wolf must the Rajah had him tied up in his artillery have had several litters of whelps during the six or seven years that the boy was with her. Janoo further adds, that he after a upon the boy, but he often tore it off in distress or anger. After he had become fecing him keep them on, with threats and occasional beatings. He would disencumber

Rajah Hurdut Sewae, who is now in Lucknow on business, tells me (28th January, 1851) that the sowar brought the boy to Bondee, and there kept bim for a short time, as long as he remained; but as soon as he went off, the boy came to him, and but kept him tied to a tent-pin. Fig world that he ats raw meat as long as he remained at that time eat nothing but raw flesh. with him, with evident pleasure whenever To wean him from this, Janoo, with the it was offered to him, but would not touch onsent of his master, gave him rice and the bread and other dressed food put before pulse to eat. He rejected them for severae him; that he went on all-fours, but would days, and ate nothing; but Janoo perne-stand and go awkwardly on two legs when vered, and by degrees made him eat the balls | threatened or made to do so; that he seemed which he had prepared for him; he was to understand signs, but could not underfourteen or fifteen days in bringing him stand or utter a word; that he seldom at to do this. The order from his body was tempted to bite any one, nor did he tear the very offensive, and Janeo had him rubbed clothes that he put upon him; that Sanawith Mustard-seed soaked in water, after ollah, the Cashmeeree merchant, used at the oil had been taken from it, (khullee,) in that time to come to him often with shawls the hope of removing this smell. He con- for sale, and must have taken the boy away tinued this for some months, and fed him, with him, but he does not recollect having upon rice, pulse, and flour bread, but the given the boy to him He says that he odor did not leave him. He had hardened never himself sent any letter to Sanaollah marks upon his knees and elbows, from with the mother of the boy, but his brother

ed; and to the last often injured or destroy-

It is remarkable, that I can discover no well-established instance of a man who had and walk upon his legs like other human be- been nurtured in a wolf's den having been ings. He was never heard to utter more found. There is, at Luckhow, an old man than one articulate sound, and that was who was found in the Oude Tarse, when a lad, by the hut of an old hermit who had came, but having, for a time, as the Rajah of the Cashmere mimic, who had treated died. He is supposed to have been taken states, eaten sait with his food, like other him with kindness, and for whom he had from the wolves by this old hermit. The trooper who found him brought him to the shown some kind of attachment. In about four months he began to understand and king some forty years ago, and he has been ever since supported by the king comfortaspeak. He would utter sounds like wild pare the hookah, put lighted charcoal upon bly. He is still called the "wild man of the animals, and could be made to understand the tobacco, and bring it to Janoo, or pre- woods." He was one day sent to me at my request, and I talked with him. His features indicate him to be of the Tharecognized by his parents, and taken off. the tree, near Janoo, Janoo saw two wolves rootarbe, who are found only in the for-What became of him afterwards he knows come up stealthily, and smell at the boy, est. He is very offensive, but speaks little

impatient of intercourse with his fellow-men found, and that they were prevented from beasts of prey, in the jungles, from whom seizing him by recognizing the smell. They licked his face with their tongues as he put themselves, from want of the same speed. The wolf of wolves, by whom they have Soon after, his master, Sanaollah, return- been spared and nurtured, must die or be

in the bundle, and try to run into likely eat him. If such a boy passed such an into swould eat him. If such a boy passed such a dead body, he would certainly feed upon it. Tigers often spring upon and kill dogs and wolves thus found leading upon their pray. They could more easily kill boys, and would certainly be more disposed to eat them. If the dead body of such a boy were found anywhere in the juggles, or on the plains, it would excite little interest, where "We were all preparing, said Mrs. Jones, "We were all preparing, said Mrs. Jones, and wolves thus found feeding upon their prey. They could more easily kill boys, and would certainly be more disposed to eat them. If the dead body of such a boy were found anywhere in the jupiles, or on the claims, it would excite little interest, where feed bodies are so often found exposed, and concountation by dogs, jackals, vultures, ect., and would scarcely ever lead to any parlicular inquiry.

"We were all preparing, said Mrs. Jones, "to go to the wedding. I was going, father was going, the gals was going, and we was going to take the baby. But, come to dress the baby, could't find the baby's shirt! I'd laid a clean one out of the drawers a purpose. I know'd just where i'd put it; but come to look't, 'twas gone.

"For mercy's sake!" says I, "gals" says it, "has any on ye seen that baby a shirt!"

"Of course, none on 'we had seen it, and

> The Hippony of a Chair.—A Berlin journal has the following strange tale, of which it guarantees the truth: "An old woman, who lately died in the hospital left among other things a very old arm chair of Gothic style, and richly decorated. In the sale of her effects by auction, a foreigner puid as much as 500f. for the chirir, and surprise having been expressed at his giving so large a sum, he made this explanation; The chair, with other things, was offered by the States of Mochren to the Empress Maria Thoresa, and for many years figured in her bounder. After her death it, by her express decir, who mat to Queen Marie Antonasto, in France, and afterwards was une of the principal pieces of furniture allowed to the king's "Louis XVI, in the Temple. The King's "Was provoking." Louis XVI. in the Temple. The King's 'twas provoking.
>
> valet de chambre, Fleury, afterwards became possessed of the chair, and took it to Sophrony," what makes ye so sober?" says England, where it became the property of the Prince Regent, and afterwards the Duke of Cumberland. The latter took it that are shirt," says I. "One of you must to Berlin, and there it was given to an upholsterer to repair. The workman charged with the job found secreted in it a diamond pin, a portrait in pencil of a boy, and a number of small sheets of paper filled with very small writing. The things he appropriated; the pin he sold, and the pertrait and papers he gave to a watchmaker, a friend of his. Although the writing was in a foreign language the watchmaker succeeded in making out that it consisted remained in Berlin, and had come into pos-Austria."

---the amusing letters purporting to come from

Mohamed Pasha, published in the Evening

Post, has the following hit at the" Merchant Princes" of New York: "He was born at Huddletown, Connecticut, in the year 1802. By the time he was ten years old (and very old, indeed, he was at that time of life,) he had made one hundred and sixty-five bargains, barters and dickers in shoe-strings, peg-tops and jackknives, and had amassed the sam of five dollars and fifty-three cents. At the age of eleven he entered the store of Grab & Ketchum, in his native town, and continued therein as a clerk until he had reached the age of fifteen years, and accumulated the sum of two hundred and five dollars and thirty-tow cents. Investing this amount in potatoes and dried pumkins, he set sail in a Stonington sloop for New York, and with his entire possessions landed at Fulton Market in the year 1817. Since that time he has passed through the several professions of vegetable purveyor, fish vender, general merchant, bank president and solid man, s now considered a magnate and millionaire. He was never indicted for stealing, nor accused of infidelity. He was never troubled with an ultra idea, never had an unselfish aspiration, never went out of his way to do a charitable act, never bothered nimself with romance, sentiment or art,

chieved a fine social positioon, and is now considered a most desirable match for any virgin in New York." ECLIPSES IN 1859 .- There will be four tial eclipse on the 2d of February, invisible here. A partial one on the 4th of March, invisible here. Another on the 29th of July partial, and very small; it will end at forty-one minutes past six, evening. Another one August 27th, visible only in the Great Southern Ocean. There will be two eclipses of the moon; the first one on the 17th of February, will be total. It will commence at thirteen minutes past four o'clock in the morning-middle of six o'clock -and quarter before eight. The other one, August 13th, will not be visble.

He has just built himself a large brick

house, veneered with brown stone, and fur-

nished it with satin wood and brocatelle,

and bung the walls with paintings, evidently

by very old, and, indeed, decrepit masters,

and set up a carriage. He has now a-

Mrs. Partington, speaking of the rapid namer in which deeds are perpetrated, said

THE BABY'S SHIRT.

mollet Harin

BY MES. JONES.

"Of course, none on 'em had seen it, and I looked, and looked, and looked The History or a Chair. - A Berlin Jour. again, but 'twant nowhere to be found. It's

"I'm pestered to death, thinking about

"Now, ma," says Sophrony, says she, you needn't say that," says she, and as I'd laid into her a good many times, she was beginning to git vexed; and so we had it

back and forth all about that baby's shirt, till we got to the wedding.
"Seing company kinder put it out of my mind, and I was gitting good-natur'd agin; though I couldn't help saying to myself every few minutes, "what could become of of a series of secret and very important that shirt?" till at last they stood up to be instructions drawn up by Louis XVI. married, and I forgot all about it. Mary for the Dauphin, his son, the portrait being Ann was a real modest creetur, and was that of the latter. The watchmaker, whose more'n half frightened to death when she name was Naundorff, some years after came into the room with Stephen and gave himself out as Louis XVI., and pro-duced the papers and portrait in question fust give her left hand to Stephen. "Your to prove his allegation. After making other hand," says the minister, says he; and some noise in France and Belgium, in which poor Steve he was so bashful too, he didn't

latter country he passed by the name of know what he was about—he thought 'twas Morel de Saint Didier, this man died in his mistake' and that the minister meant 1849. His son, who called himself Duke him, so he gave Mary Ann his left hand, of Normandy, went to Java in 1853. The Berlin workman who discovered the document naturally did not state how Naun-didn't know what they was about, and Mary doff became possessed of them, but just be- Ann joined her right hand with his left, then fore his death, which took place lately, he made a full disclosure to his family. They found out that the famous arm chair had Ann looked red as a turkey, and to make session of the old woman; and they caused matters worse she began to cough to turn it to be bought in order to sell it again in off I suppose, and called for a glass of water. The minister had been drinking, and the tumbler stood right there, and I was so nerv-A Bunnesque on Moseven Men .- One of your and in such a hurry to see it all over with, I ketched up the tumbler and run with it to her; for I thought to goodness she was going to faint. She undertook to drink-I don't know how it happened, but the fumbler slipped, and gracious me! if between us both we didn't spill the water all over

> I was dreadfully flustered, for it looked as though it was my fault; and the fust thing I did was to out with my handkerchief and give it to Mary Ann; it was nicely done up; she took it and shook it out; the folks had held in putty well up to that time, but then such a giggle and laugh as there was. I didn't know what had give 'cm such a start, till I looked and see, I'd give Mary Ann that baby's shirt!"

her collar and sleeve.

Here Mis. Jones, who is a very fleshy woman, undulated and shook like a mighty jelly, with her mirth; and it was some time before she could proceed with her narra-

"Why," said she, with tears of laughter running down her cheeks, "I'd tuck it into my dress pocket for a handkerchef. That came of being absent minded and in a fidget," And Mary Ann and Stephen -- were they

married after all?" "Dear me yes !" said Mrs. Jones," and it turned out to be the gayest wedding I ever tended."

"And the baby's shirt, Mrs. Jones?" never spoke two consecutive sentences in a "La, me !" said Mrs. Jones, "how young grammatical manner, never looked at the folks do ask questions. Everybody agreed stars over his head nor the flowers under his ought to make Mary Ann a present on't"feet. He is some fifty-six years of age, "Well, Mrs. Jones?" bald, bilious, and not especially amiable.

"Well," said Mrs. Jones, "'twan't long fore she found a use for't. And that's the end of the story." ---

Mount VERNON .- To show what has been done for Mount Vernon we publish the following evidence of success:

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. To the Officers and Members of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association: In pursuance of the power vested in me as Regent of the "Mount Vernon Ladies' Association," by eclipses of the sun in 1859, viz., a par- the constitution of the said Association, I have this day caused to be paid to John A. Washington, the sum of fifty-seven thousand dollars, with interest thereon, the said

> ANN PAMELA CUNNINGHAM, Regent Mt, V. L. Ass. of the Union. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, 1858.

sum being the amount due on the first instal-

My Dear Madam: It is with the greatest pleasure that I inform you that I have paid to Mr. Washington the first bond of the 'Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association" for fifty seven thousand dollars, and the interest thereon.

I congratulate you upon the well deserved success which has attended your efforto make the payment on this day,

Very faithfully yours, GEO. W. V. L. Ass. Miss A. P. Cunnine atn, Regent,