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A NASBY PAPER. The Boston Excursion—An Account of the Preparatory Discussion—The Start and the Progress up to the Beginning of the Masonic Festivities.

[From the Toledo Blade.] TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON, (which is in the State of Massachusetts,) June 25, 1867.

The Raleigh trip scarcely over, His Serene Highness determined upon accepting in the Boston invitation. His corjel reception in North Kariny give him a sort of appetite for poper applause and he determined upon tryin it in the North agin.

"But," sed Johnson, in reply to Randall's opposishen, "I feel ez though I must make one more effort to save our errin Northern brethren.

"Mr. President," retortid Randall, "I recently went to raise a corner stun to the mem'ry uv J. Johnson, yoor lamentid father, who decees in 1812. Onto that corner stun wuz engraved these words: "Jacob Johnson, died from the effect uv a disease superindooost by a over effort to save his friends from drownin."

"Now ef yoo keep on yoor present loonatic course I shel be compelled to withdraw from yoor support, and after a time, from my quiet home in Wisconsin where an appreciate constitutionnity will permit me to forever stay, I will be called upon to write an epitaf for yoor politick corner stun, wich I shel do in these words, to wit:

"Hic jacet Andrew Johnson, who died from the effect uv a disease, superindooost by over effort in a great many attempts to save his politick friends from bein strangled.

quality as it wuz large in quantity. Occasionally a cheerer, who had taken too much uv his wages in advance, wood cheer for Jefferson Davis, but it wuzn't noist.

hoss, I don't know how far the trip will be extended. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster), and Professor in the Ham and Japheth Free Academy for the development uv the intellek uv all necessariespective uv color.

Tea and Coffee Cultivation in the State of Florida. An exchange discourses as follows on the experiments now being made in the South to grow tea and coffee plants, in connection with other new tropical productions:

Attempts at tea culture in the lower parts of South Carolina and Georgia have been crowned with success, and though only small quantities have been raised, the fact has been demonstrated that we had the ability to produce in our own soil that delicacy hitherto peculiar to the Celestial Empire.

Grand Pageant at Cairo—Pilgrimage of the Mahomedans to Mecca. The Independent of this week contains a letter from Cairo, Egypt, written by Edward Dean Proctor, which gives a graphic description of the pilgrimage annually made by the Mahomedans to the tomb of their Prophet, at Mecca.

Perhaps in the Moslem world there is no more striking scene than the departure of the Mecca Caravan from Cairo. For be it known that Cairo, the most important city after Constantinople, claims the honor of sending yearly the rich Kisech; the silk lining for the holy Kaaba at Mecca; and thus the pride of the capital combines with the zeal of the pilgrim to make it a day of days.

Jerusalem was not a dearer name to the Crusaders and Palmers of old than is Mecca to the Moslem; and a pilgrimage thereto is the aspiration of all sincere believers. With the early days of the new year the companies begin to gather—in furthest India, and Tartary, and Persia; in broad Turkey, in Syria and Egypt; along the Mediterranean coast of Africa, and in the regions of Arabia that border the Sea of Oman.

for the journey. Upon the frontier of Egypt they wait till they see the new moon of March, and then, under its benign crescent, the symbol of their faith, turn their faces southward to the city. In thirty-three days they see across the waste

The domes of holy Mecca swell, And, kneeling with devoutest sighs, Quench their long thirst at Zemzem's well. Here they spend from two to three weeks in alternate ceremonies and repose; seven times they walk round the sacred Kaaba, solemnly they kiss the black stone that fell from heaven, with reverent steps they ascend the hills linked with the story of the prophet.

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