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[SELECTED.]

From the Augusta Mirror. DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP. A hero on his vessel's deck Lay weltering in his gore, And tatter'd sail, and shatter'd wreck Told that the fight was o'er: But e'en when death had glazed his eye, His feeble quivering hip Still utter'd, with life's latest sigh, "Don't, don't give up the Ship."

How often at the midnight hour, When clouds of guilt and fear Did o'er a y hapless bosom low'r, To drive me to despair. Those words have rushed upon my mind And made my heart to skip, While whisper'd Hope, in accents kind, "Don't, don't give up the Ship,"

Oh ye whose bark is rudely toss'd Upon life's stormy sea, When e'en Hope's beacon light seems lost, And danger's on the lec; Tho' howling storms of dark despair, Your luckless vessel strip, Still lift to Heav'n your ardent prayer And "Don't give up the Ship."

And ye who sigh for heanty's smile, Yet droop beneath her sneer, Who'd deem e'en Heaven a desert isle, If woman were not there, If you would hope each honied sweet From her dear lips to sip, Tho' she may spurn, thy vows repeat, And "Don't give up the Ship."

O let these words your motto be, Whatever ills befall, Tho' fees beset, and pleasures flee, And passion's wiles enthral, The' danger spreads her ready snare, Your erring steps to trip. Remember that dead Hero's prayer, And "Don't give up the Ship." R. M. C.

THE PRESIDENT AT BUFFALO.

and the prevalence of epidemicks, all cavillings on this subject will now be er occasional use will preserve the silenced. Judge Bennett in addressing

the magnanimity to express their confi-|got on board, and were rescued from a wa- eight months old, and was entirely within dence in the integrity of his intentions. lery grave.

You could not, sir, as far as my personal The intropid Styron next succeeded in feelings are concerned, have selected a boarding the Alabama, and taking off her subject of commendation more acceptable exhausted and exposed crew, whom he lan- New Jersey Banner says-"Mr. Isaac to myself than the disposition with which de I on Portsmouth.

I have endeavored to conduct the political With a perseverance which does him ble horses within two weeks past. They contests in which I have, by opinions sin- everlasting honour, the dauntless Styron have died of a disease unknown to horsecerely entertained, and a sense of public again put to sea in his boat determined to men in these parts-the symptoms were a duty, been from time to time to time in- save the crew of the William Gray, or sudden pro-tration of the animal, when imvolved. Their observance has never been perish in the attempt. Her situation was mediately followed spasms and cramping of of so long a continuance, and they have in so exposed,-the breakers making an en- the limbs; which only caded in, death. that been productive of so much utility, tire breach over her-that he could not What is most singular, each horse would is well as enjoyment, to me, that I think approach nearer than about twenty yards eat his food until death." I may safely promise you that they will of her, to le-ward, where he anchored.

not be abandoned during the short period. He leaped among the breakers, encouraof public life that can yet be allotted to me. ged the erow to throw their baggage over-

The prominent events in my political board and accompany it, assuring them e litor of the Christian Journal at Cincincareer while in the service of the State, that, -the boat b ing to leeward, -dl which have been selected by my fellow would be saved. After some hesitation sion, the law. He says he has sunk no citizens of Buffalo for a particular expres- they complied, reaching the boat and were 1 ss than \$7,500, in sustaining a religious ion of their opinions, were second to none saved.

other in which I have participated either At this time a strong ebb tide prevented in their general importance or in their their return to Portsmouth. Mr. Styron ffects upon the interests of the inha- landed them, through the breakers, on the bitants of the State. They relate to sca-ward side of Dry Shoal point, where the course pursued by me in the all remained tell the flood tille made, when war of 1812, from which no portion of they hunched the boat, re-passed the the Union suffered more severely than Baf- bre ders, and reached Portsmouth about 11 falo, and in respect to which you have been o'clock at night, almost exhausted with fapleased to associate me with one, the men- tig ie and exposure.

tion of whose name can never fail to re-The Gale again - It Portsmonth Islmind the people of this State in general, and those frontier in particular, of every and, Ocrasock, N. C., some of the efthing that is meritorious in public service, fects of the gale of the 20th ult, are thus and with whom it was my good for une to described by a correspondent of the Jourbe in active co-operation during the whole and of Commerce. Aft r stating that the of that perilous conflict. To the reorgani, waters which flooded the Island, and inun zation of the State Government under the dated every house, swept away stores on

new constitution, by which the right of the north sile of the Island, destroying all suffrage, and almost every other political the goods, &c. He says: right that is de r to freemen was regulated ... Oue store was sw. pt from its founda- war raged in the land, we could hardly exand placed upon a footing the most stable tion, and floating some distance creet, was pect to receive from the seat of hostilities of any that is known to free institutions- checked by a strong fence, and when the more alarming accounts than such as the to my endeavors to secure to the people a tide fell, was found without any damage newspapers daily supply from disturbed sound circulating medium by the safety to the building, or goods on the shelves. districts in the North of England. Tumulfund banking system, a measure which Not even a piece of dry goods had been tuary risings-not mobs of an hour or two, was designed to protect them against loss moved or a piece of crockery broken. A casily put down by a magistrate and half a from banks, and which, though received few grocerics standing on the floor were dozen constables, but riots of two or three with great disfavor at the time, has, I am damaged. A great many sheep and cattle days' continuance-take place, in defiance happy to find, worked itself into general were swept away and drowned. Every of strong bodies of armed police and dragconfidence. For the complimentary garden, of which there were a great num- oons. Mobs have been charged by infanopinions upon these points which you have ber, some of which very good, every field try with fixed bayonets, yet have returned We extract the following, from the ac- expressed in the name of my fellow citi- of corn and sweet potatess was entirely des- to the attack reckless and infuriated. Atcount of the proceedings on the arrival of zens of Buffalo, in whose behalf you have troyed: every figtree and plant of every tempts have been made to rescue prisoners, President Van Buren at Buffalo, N. Y. as addressed me, and for the liberal views description as well as a few multicalis, plan- to set fire to buildings, and to stone magisgiven in the Buffolo Republican of the 4th eral of the measures of the Administration have the appearance of being seared over women, and children, have forced their agy when taken in time, or interrupt the inst. The Federal Whigs have repeatedly of the General Government whilst under with a hot iron no doubt proceeding from way into factories, stopped the works, and

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the door when seized by the hog-

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Mortality in Horses .- The Salem, Wetherby, of Mannington, lost four valua-

Newspaper Publishing .- E. W. Chester, Esq., who has been the publisher and

nati, has returned to his original profespap r for three years -Zion's Herald.

(J"We have not had one old fashion good rain for upwards of a year. The perpetual complaints of the drouth have cause !, we apprehend, fears on the part of our farmers, of the great searcity of provisions, judging from the excessive prices of some articles in market. One dollar and afty cents per bushel was asked for corn meal in our market of yesterday!

Kentucky Gazette.

(TA late London Spectator gives the annexed appalling description of popular feeling in England :---

State of the Country .-- Ever newspaper one opens is full of the symptoms of a feverish state of the country. If a civil international guess of wind accompanied charged Mr. Van Buren with having been my direction, I return them my most sin- the continual guests of wind accompanied compelled peaceably disposed persons to preventative. During sickly sea- opposed to the late war-we presume that cere and grateful acknowledgments. With the salt seaspray. The window-glass "turn out" with them. Policemen with in the second story of my house on the their truncheons are mere sport for the side next to the sea, from which course populace, becoming familiar with bayo-The Gunpowder Plot.-The Whig the wind blew, is completely coated with nets and daggers. And these scenes have press has made much noise about a state- salt. The damage to the shipping has occurred in many large and populous places ment made by A. J. Pleasonton to the been, for the small number of vessels in and districts-Manchester, Rochester, Bolcommittee of the last Penn-sylvania Legis- our Roads, very severe. Out of fourteen ton, Stockport, Bury, Heywood, Middleor fifteen sail, only three escaped without ton, Macelesfield, Nottingham, and Sheffield. The judges on the circuit are guarded, not as formerly by worthy farmers, Rev. Dr. Fay .- The newspapers of following their landlord, the High Sheriff, in ph.a and Harrisburg road, and in addition the day contain another revolting expo- peaceable procession, but by regular troops. to this to lay a nine beneath. When the sure of the criminality of a elergy- Special constables are appointed by cars with the soldiers called from Philadel- man in Charlestown, Massachusetts, with thousands and the yeomanry are called out; phia reached this spot, and the cars were some of the members of his society and oth- but the main reliance is on hussars and draverthrown, the mine was to be sprong ers. Several cases of this kind have goons. In fact, a large portion of the counand all the soldiers blown sky high! - Plea- occurred within the last two or three years, try is at this moment virtually under mar-

Tarborough, (Edgecombe County, N. C.) Saturday, September 28, 1839

bdy from attacks of disease. 50 cents the President said: g ba \$54 per gross.

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the shiel attention. -:6:-

TESTIMONIALS.

land, Eq Elizabeth City, N. C., his laws. unity of bilious and other symptoms obert Simpson, Esq, Pasquotank Co., world. A.C his wife of loss of appetite, and his seven of diarrheat. Horatia N. Wil hens, E.q. Elizabeth City, N. C., of inoposition. Jones Cartwright Esq. Pas Peterk Cos, N. C., of loss of appetite, ged around the court-house: ad ich stainsch. Rev. James A. Rid del, Reidoph Macon College, of symp-Min Dyspepsia. Mr. Z on Culpepper, tabeth City, N. C., of loss of appetite, er Joseph Turner, Elizabeth City, N. of sick stomach, and flatulence. Joth Sharbor, Esq. Camden Co., N. C. foul stomach, and bilions derangement. -Mr. Robert Pool, Pasquotank Co., N. A few selected out of many.

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Your exalted services in your native Druggists, Booksellers, and Merchants State in support of the patriotic Tompkins, merequisite to become agents for the during the last war, in the convention to amend the constitution, and in your en-All orders (past paid) directed to Dr. deavors to secure to the people a sound Allarell, Entabeth City, N. C. will re- circulating medium by the safety fund banking system, are fresh in recollection, and will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Chules Bright, E-q. Pasquotank Co., In the National Government you have C cured of sick head ache, sick stom regulated your measures by such an unde a costiveness, and fever. Jusiah viating adherence to correct principles, then, Esq. Pasquotank Co., N. C., that you have sustained the peace of the blious plearisy, pain in the head, and country with foreign nations, have vin-Teres of the whole body. Charles dieded its honor, preserved the Constitution, and main ained the supremacy of the

And we confidently hope and believe aplaint and costiveness. Rev. G. M be governed by those just and liberal prinhesse, Portsmonth, Va., of hilious habit, ciples which will satisfy your own counbal ache and nansea. Joseph Ramsey, trymen, and secure for American instituhe Plymouth, N. C., of indisposition tions the respect and admiration of the

following ceply, which was received with party, with a story of an intention to blow

These friendly and honorary greetings, sir, from my fellow citizens in Buffalo on

of impaired appetite and costiveness. you have been pleased to refer, that We cannot close our brief notice of the they proceed in a considerable de- events of the gale without paying a well gree from those who have differed with merited tribute of admiration and applause Fredericksburg, Virginia, last week, the me in opinion on great questions of nation- to Mr. Amasa Styron, for his noble daring jury found a verdict of murder in the secal policy by which the public mind has in behalf of his suffering fellow citizens. been severely agitated during my Presi- During the latter part of the late gale, and son, tried for the murder of her one son. dential term. Expressions of approbation at a time when others stood aloof from the She was sentenced to sixteen years' impris-

and thanks, when proceeding from those perilous undertaking, Mr. S. put off alone onment in the penitentiary. for whom it has become the duty of a ser- in an open pilot boat, and succeeded in savant of the people to act, and whom it has ving the lives of three crews who were in been his good fortune to satisfy in all res- imminent danger. - The first vessel he day the 29th, a Mrs. Stone, in Louisville, peets, are a pleasing and fully adequate re- approached,-the Thomas Winn-was left her child playing upon the floor, while house, and made the usual inquiry, whethward for whatever of privation or sacrifice sunk, and in so exposed a situation, that she went a few steps for a bucket of water. er any tin ware was wanted? A young to which he may have been exposed; but he could not get alongside; the gallant Hearing a scream she turned and saw a they are not more grateful to his feelings Styron anchored his boat at a short distance hog running across the street dragging the than testimonials of respect for his motives, from the wreck, plunged into the boiling child by its foot. By the assistance of travelling merchant very courteously reproceeding from those with whom it has been his misfortune, in the conscientious "line," and again swam to his boat! The "line," and again swam to his boat! The performance of his duty, to differ upon es- line having been made fast to the boat, the as the animal seemed little disposed to a rope from his cart, he added, "I will take sential points, but who have nevertheless crew of the wreck warped her alongside, give up its prize.-The child was about your measure, if you please!"

lature, that a plan was laid by Col. McElwee, and two or three others (during the Harrisburg tunnult of last winter) to tear

up the raits on a portion of the Philadelown mouth. The Boston Courier (Whig wearied efforts have been made to shield paper) says, that "a Van Buren paper of the criminal from public exceration. The houx, played off by Col. M'Elwee upon lollows:

is friend Pleasanton. We have never playing off horxes of this description."-Nor do we) The Baltimore Republican ususpects Mr. McElwee must be something of a wag. He has certainly hoaxed

cheers from the multitude who were thron- up the Harrisburg Railroad with gunpow- to have been rotten at the core, and to have der."-Rich. Enq.

The Late Gale-Gallant Conduct .the occasion of my arrival among them, We learn from the Newbrn Spectator that to denounce; when it is discovered that they have, by their carnestness, their cordiality, 14 vessels were driven ashore at the bar had "stolen the livery of heaven," that in and the numbers who participate in them, near that place, during the late gale. The it they might the more securely "serve excited in my breast feelings of gratitude crews of three of these vessels were sived the divit"-the devil of their own base and reciprocal respect, of which I can nev- by the extraordinary and unaided ciforts passions, then may the true christian stand er become unmindful. Hany thing could of one man, whose conduct on the occasion aghast at the discovery, and grieve at the add to the value they otherwise possess, it is beyond all praise. The Spectator thus disgrace thus brought upon a good cause would be the circumstance to which notices his noble and generous acts:

and a holy office. In the Circuit Superior Court, sitting at

Singular Circumstance.-On Thurs-

some damage.'

sonton states, that he had it from McE.'s, and in almost every instance the most un- tial law. Where is this to end?

New York, treats the whole affair as a Baltimore Sun remarks upon the matter as

Case of the Rev. Dr. Fay .- The case believed the statement; but we do not per- of this gentleman is one of those which ap. J. Smith, Windsor, N. C., of liver that your administration will continue to erive that there is much wit or humor in sometimes occur as it were to prove to the world how little reliance is to be placed upon professions of goodness, outward appearance, sanctity of demeanor, title, station, position and standing in society. most completely a certain Mr. Pleasonton, When men like him, whose business it has To this address, the President made the and apparently the generality of the Whigheen for years, not only to point sinners to heaven, but also to lead the way, are found been in the concealed practice of the vilest sort of iniquity in the long catalogue which. by the viriue of their office, they are bound

An easy, quick, and economical way to cure Bucon.-Take a hogshead of the size that may be necessary, say one hundred and twenty or thirty gallons. Take out Loth heads and nail a sufficient number of slats inside to hang as many pieces of bacon as is intended to be smoked. Dig a hole in the ground, at any conversiont place, two fect dcep, and about eighteen inches wide, in which put saw dust and corn cobs, kindle a fire and make a smoke; put the hogshead directly over it, hang or tie up the meat on the slats, as many as may be necessary; cover the top that the smoke may be kept in, and attend as may be necessary. By the above method, one dozen or more hogs may be cured in one day. Southern Agriculturist.

Cramp -Tie a ribbon or a gater about in inch broad, just above the calf of the leg on going to bed, and we will warrant a quiet sleep. The cause of cramp is the relaxation of the chord or tendons of the limbs by active exercise, and a sudden contraction of the same while in a dormant posture. A fillet or garter, tied smoothly and but moderately tight just below the knee joint, prevents the muscles from contracting too suddenly, and consequently prevents cramp.

Retort Courteous. - One of those tin pedlers with which New England is so much infested, called recently at a certain lady humorously replied, "Yes, I should like a tin side saddle!" The polite young

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