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WILMINGTON, N. C. 11-1 y. Proceedings of the Safety Committee

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A LL persons indebted to the subscribers from the year one, up to 1618 are requested to call and pay the same. N. B. Affaccounts for work done at this estab-

lishment, will hereafter be presented every ninety days. HART & POLLEY. subject, as, indeed, one might have known Mrs Smith, which drew all eyes to the

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All of which are well made, and at N. Y. prices.

2 Handsome Barber Chairs.

From the Battery. A Patriotic Song.

Written by a lady of Alexandria, and inscribed to the Taylor Whig party.

TUNE-" Roy's Wife." Wake, valint Whige, throughout the nation, Arise and take your proper station; Oh! know ye not the hour is come. To sound the note of preparation? Come one, come all, your country's call, Bids each one be her bold defender, United in the people's choice.

And in a good cause ne'er surrender. Hurrah, hurrah, for Rough and Ready, Hurrah, hurralt, for Rough and Ready. Come all true Whigs, your strength unite, And pull for him, both strong and steady.

In manhood's morn, how self-re'ying, 'Mid scenes of danger deeply trying, With twice ten men his post he kept, Four hundred savage for s defying; Tho' Taylor but one life can boast, That life he pledged on freedom's altar, And when fierce dangers press'd him most, His heart or hand ne'er knew to falter. Hurrah, hurrah, &c.

That brave defence let all remember. And vote for Zach in next November, That he the nation's helm may guide, And from interule and traud defend her; And now, as in all coming time, With pride will memory fundly cherish, The deeds which gained, in southern clime, For him a name that ne'er will perish

Hurrah, hurrah, &c.

Like Washington, o'er all he towers, In smiling peace, or when war lowers, And first in all brave hearts is he. Throughout this broad free land of ours; From youth to age, his star of fame, Hath shone with bright ning lustre ever, Nor can detraction e'er his name

From glorious truth and honor sever. Hurrah, hurrah, for Rough and Ready, Hurrah, hurrah, for Rough and Ready, Although to formen he is rough, To mercy's call he's ever ready.

And e'en in age, when men require From will and hardships to retire, Our hero still his country serves With zeal, which nought but death can tire; From victory, on to victory, still He marched, bright laurels clust'ring round him,

"Till Buena Vista's closing scene, With wreaths of deathless glory crown'd him. Hurrah, hurrah, for Rough and Ready, Hurrah, hurrah, tor Rough and Ready, Let all the Whigs their strength unite, For Taylor pull, long, strong, and steady

Alexandria, Aug. 10th, 1848.

From the Phil Sat. Post.

THE HARD NAME. Well, it is certainly very mysterious? said Mrs Smith.

· Very mysterious, indeed! said Mrs.

Altogether beyond my comprehension! said Mr. Willowhough Mysterious' do tell me all about it! said Mrs. Jones, who had just entered the

twelve-month? rious strateger? asked Mrs. Brown.

· Nothing!

Not a word! how remarkable! * And whose name no one can discover!

continued Miss Willowbough · Wonderful! wonderful! exclaimed not probably fancy a piece of paint and Mrs Jones . But what is the peculiar mys

· A great deal, I assure you, answered Mrs Smith. In the first place he wears a black coat and drab pantaloons-

· Bless me! what are we all coming to called for, if not engaged on an up But is there no way to find out who he is? 'I expect Miss Vinegar here every mo- not?' ment,' said Mrs Smith, 'and if any one know anything about him, she does.

"What, that old maid ! Oh, I detest her. said Mrs. Jones, she is so terribly inquisitive. I never could bear any one who is eternally prying into the affairs of their neighbors Then you can't find out even But here comes Miss Vinegar: perhaps she can tell us."

Miss Vinegar poked her sallow visage into the room. She looked the very incarnation of scandal, and well she might, for it had been her daily food for more than gar sight of the whole village. She knew ev- told her be should dine on scandal, and, Training of the state of the st

tive of a great many things that never did happen. Like the glorious sun, she shone on all alike. None so elevated as to be above the reach of her tongue, none so low as to escape the vigilance of her condescending scrutiny This alas the most distinguished powers are sometimes compelled to be inactive from the want of proper objects for their exertions. She seemed smile that played upon his lips, as he anto be the mevitable fate of Miss Vinegar, swered with assumed hesitancy, 'I really with every inclination for her manufacture not exactly recollect his name. of scandall, she was alarmingly deficient in the raw material. She had worked up farther, I assure you. every character within her reach With the intuition of genius she had seized upon | ly, there are some peculiar circumstances, every incident susceptible of expansion, whichand had stretched it to its utmost extent .-She had done everything that could have inform us! said Mrs. Smith, I have not the bricks without straw ! Her best exertions | wish to know-that's all ! met with no encouragement Nothing would happen out of the regular course of White. events-everybody went to church on Sundays Nobody was extravagant in dress or dinners Nobody was getting married, or like to be ; poor woman she felt sure of suppose." that In fact, there was nothing worthy the attention of Miss Vinegar, and people began to tear that, for want of any other she would attack her own character. Never did anything occur in better time than

the app arance of the mysterious stranger. Miss Vinegar's researches had not been attended with that success which usually can guess, I shall not be responsible. So rewards persevering industry.

'The landlady knows nothing about him,' she said, as she entered. I have ascertained that he rises at eight-and drinks two cups of coffee without cream." 'Without cream?' echoed Mrs. Jones

'Yes, without cream. I was very par ticular in my enquiries, and the information may be relied upon." Very sugular, indeed! Now I think

cream is all the heauty of coffee 'I should not be at all surprised, said Miss Vinegar, if he should prove to be the bank robber, whom we saw advertised." 'But he is a dark man, with black hair,'

has a very light complexion.' Nothing easier than to alter the complexion, as you must know, Miss Willowbough, retorted Miss Vinegar. Miss Willowbough enjoyed the reputation of improving her complexion with pearl powder passed the window; and again, all eyes but she blushed through it all, and con-

tinued, but then the robber is a large man. and the stranger is tall and shim ' Nothing easier than reducing the size of the waist, answered Miss Vinegar sharply, and glancing at Miss Willowbough's

hour glass form quite personal. So at least thought Miss Willowbough, as she answered:

describes the robber as over forty, and your guests own experience, Miss Vinegar, must have he really is.

Miss Vinegar began to mutter about room, and heard enough of the conversa i some people, and some other people, but tion to convince her that scandal was its was interrupted by an exclamation from had she been deaf-for what other subject window.

had been started at Mrs. Smith's for a There he goes, as I live ! 'See,' observed Mrs Jones, as the 'mys-"Have you heard nothing of the myste- terious stranger' took a long step to avoid a muddy spot, 'see how mysteriously he

lifts his foot · Who has been here ever since the day. Poor man, he little knew the interest be

wathing him. I wonder if he is married, said Miss Willowbough. 'If he is not,' said Miss Vinegar, he will

whalebone. grandmother,' retorted Miss Willowbough There, did you see Mr White? He bowed to the stranger, so he must know

him. I will knock on the window, and his whole appearance has an air of very becken for him to come in. I will inquire concerning his daughter-she is in delicate health, you know. Indeed, I have some blacking, grease is better, we allow, out preserves for her A capital excuse, is it this way But what's that stuff in the Mr White was the only person in the he, pointing to a lot of labelled bottles.

complete anomaly. He could enjoy a cup poet says, in the affairs of life. A-n-d such of tea although not sweetened with scan- stuff for expanding the ideas, and causing dal, and really it never seemed to destroy 'em to flow spontaneously! Knew a felhis name I would give anything to know. his appetite for his own dinner, because he low once what took a bottle on the 4th of could not tell what constituted that of his July, a-n-d seissors ' didn't he make a flanext neighbor's.

I never could bear hira,' said Miss Vine- clear hum. Fact, by golly

thirty years. Miss Vinegar was not of a Because he is so very impertment certain, but of a very uncertain age-vary. Would you believe it-ro longer ago then ing from twenty-five to forty, according as last Monday, I saw him go home with a you took her assurance, or the family bible covered market basket-strange that peo- for seven ty five cents. Cheap as dirt aint for your guide; and the whole of that time ple will use such things-I sent Betty over [11] she had passed in the laudable occupation to ascertain what he had for dinner-the of investigating and regulating the affairs most natural thing in the world, you know of her neighbors She had a general over- - and what do you think he said? He

invite her mistress to dinner. So im nent | and to a lady, too ! I declare, I can't bear him. Betty found out, though. He had a salmon. It couldn't have cost him less than three or four dollars - say three dollars and fifty cents."

The a mable Miss Vinegar was inter-rupted by the entrance of Mr. White himself. Mrs. Smith was very kind in in ries about Mrs. White's health. Miss Vinegar apologised for the impertinence of her maid, who, she declared, went off without her knowledge, and had grown so inquisitive that she expected to be compelled to dismiss her.'

What gentleman were you speaking to just now? asked Mrs. Brown.

'Oh, he, he-was a stranger.' Well what is his name? was the enger question, as they all pressed around him --But none of them observed the mischievous Possessed of every faculty and blessed do not know-as I ought to-in fact, I do

> 'Oh' but you must tell us! it shall go no 'I should like to tell you; but, but, real-

But you certainly would not hesitate to

been done, but, alas! who can 'make least curiouty in the world, but I merely-'He has a very hard name,' said Mr.

'Hard name-what is it, Stone?'

No. Harder yet.'

'Oh ' no. Harder' 'Harder than stone? then it is Iron, I

Harder than iron? impossible-Adamant? Harder still

'Harder than adamant! I cannot imagine 'I do not feel at liberty to tell, but if you good morning, ladies,' and, in spite of their entreaties, Mr. White fairly made his es-

What can it be,' said Mrs Smith? 'harder than adamant?'

'I have it,' said Mrs. Brown, 'Heart' You do not mean, pray, that the heart is harder than adamant!' said Miss Willowbough, with a sigh. I speak in a spiritual sense, said Mrs.

Brown the heart is by nature totally deprayed, and until-' I wonder if it is not Pharoh, interrupted Miss Vinegar. Many other names were proposed and rejected. At last they arsaid Miss Willowbough, and the stranger rived at the conclusion that his name must be Diamond; and with this opinion, the la-

dies separated.

Again the ladies were in conclave, at the house of Mrs Smith Again Mr. Diamond, so they had hamed the stranger. were directed toward him.

'There' he has dropped a letter in the street, said Muss Vinegar. Send some one for it, while I keep watch

Mrs Smith's maid was immediately despatched for the important document, while Miss Vinegar stood sentinel at the door, Really the conversation was becoming lest some more fortunate individual should secure the prize But her caution was needless; the maid picked up the letter, But there is one thing he could not al- Mrs. Smith received it at the street-door, ter. He is evidently not more than twen- and, without looking at it, so great was ty-five years old, while the advertisement | her haste, bore it in triumph to her anmous

'Now, we shall know his name,' said convinced you of the impossibility of any Miss Vinegar! Mrs. Smith held up the one's appearing twenty years younger than letter, and read the superscription: "Wu-LIAM HARDER, Esquire."

Peddling Without License.

There was in Illinois a Sheriff named Nickem who was particularly expert in ferreting out and punishing pedfers who travelled without license. One day he saw a pedler coming up the road, and, as usual, he accusted him in hopes of finding

Fine morning,' said Nickem, reming up Tis pretty fine. I guess, for your wood-

en country,' said the pedler What have you got to sell. anything?" said the Shenff

Chess I hev, a few notions, one sort or uther What'd you like to hev? Got Nor a woman old enough to be his some rale rezesurs, and some prime strops, an article I guess you want, Squire, by the look o'ver beard. And here's some rale gen-oo-wine paste blacken-make them old Ceow-hide becots o' yourn shine like a dollar

Thank you, sand Nickem, 'I dou't use bottles thar-is't good to take?' continued

village who had ever been known to keep | Well, I guess, Squire, it's a store of good; a secret, consequently his popularity with it's Balm of Columby, all nation fine stuff the ladies was below zero. He was a for assisting poor human patur,' as the ming speech ! Dan'l Webster and Henry the why did you becken to that man? Clay got ashamed of themselves, and went

What d'ye ask for it inquired Nick-

'A dollar a bonie's the price, Squire; but seein its you, guess I'll let you her it

"Well, I reckon I'll take a bottle; thar's the change, said Nickem. 'And there's the Balm of Columbia

Hain't nothin' else in my line today,

a culprit whom he might fine. before pesterday morning I added Mrs was exciting in the kind souls who were his ring in front of the pedler's wagon.