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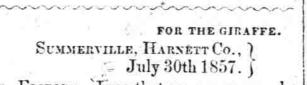
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MR. EDITOR :- I see that some person, who seems to complain at the course which certain

men pursued concerning the local matters of & Here it seems that Gigantic came to him-Harnett County, has been writing from the self a little when Pumpkin face spake to him Post Office at Kinnie's Creek, at whom I am but it was only to obtain the good will of somewhat surprised. Why, there are some Genl. Know-Nothing. Now, it seems like men in Harnett, that have beaten bob-tail, there is some error in Gigantic's course, but (and it is said that bob-tail beat the Devil.) that man who wrote from Kinnie's Creek and why should he complain at such men as might have known that it was the poison of

these? I know one long waisted man with a Know-Nothingism that he mixed with his Debig bushy head, and a knotty face, who had mocracy. We know, Mose, that you are not some hand in laying off the site of Harnett; a political man, but you know that it will not

at which my friend makes such a complaint. do for a man to take two strong doses of med-

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1857. ing and said, General, this set has stained your acts with long black lines. Come now, cted.

Now here's my hand to join the band, To meet your er ud in gloomy land; But stop awhile, said Pumpkin face, From the Beaufort Journal. Suppliment to the "Harp of a Thousand Don't go so fast to that dark place ! Come on, come on, dear Pumpkin face, Strings." MR. EDITOR: It was not my good lot t There's thin face, doe face shap shin, all,

hear pronounced the celebrated sermon of the "Hard Shell" minister upon the text: "And he played upon a harp of a thousand strings, spirits of just men made perfect." was fortunate enough, however, to meet with it in its periodical rounds, and must confess that I enjoyed it, with peculiar gusto.

It reminds me very forcibly of an incident that occured out West here, during my travels a few years ago, in what then was very aptly termed the " Limbus Ignorantium" of North Carolina. I did not witness the scene

"My Brethereen and Sistereen :As how I hat, and aubuin curls hanging glossy and reckin' yeall know the object of this here unconfined over her muslin dress might meetin' tu night. We did not cum for tu t. mpt a curious or admiring glance. Perhear a sarmon; and I ain't agwine to preach plexed, the lady put forth one little foot, tu you tu-night. But, my brethereen and sis- when the gallant sailor, with characteristic tereen, this is what we cum out here tu-night impulsiveness, exclaimed : and this is the object of this here meetin' tugether. Ye all know as how that Bill Snubbs, soiled with the filth of this land; wait a moover thar, on that ar seat, wants to jine meet- ment only, and I will make you a path." in; and this is what we cum out here fur, tu . So springing past her into a carpenter's give Bill a chance tu jine. Now my brether- shop opposite, he bargained for a plank board een aud sistereen, ye know as how its agin that stood in the door-way, and coming our rules tu let anybody jine meetin till they back to the smiling girl, who was just cois convarted. We ain't agwine to let in the queit sh enough to accept the service of the goats wid the sheep : fur the lord has sed : handsome young sailor, who bridged the " In that day I will put the sheep on my narrow, black stream, and she tripped across right hand in a pen, and the goats on my left with a merry "thank you," and a roguish hand in another pen"-so my brethereen and smile, making her eyes as dazzling as they sistereen, we'll keep the goats outen our pen, | could be.

sistereen I do believe that Bill has put off the

old man and put on the new man. Fur you

see, Bill use tu be a tarnation had sinnur. Ye

know he used to cuss and swear up tu a sail-

or, and he used tu go tu musterin, and get

drunk, and fight and scratch everybody like a

hoss. But, now Bill says he's quit all that

sort er carrien on, and he ain't agwine tu cuss

and swar and fight like he used tu. That

is what makes me believe Bill is convarted .----

But my brethereen and sistereen, 'taint no use

As is the custom, I believe, of the Baptist

churches, for all candidates for the order of

babtism, first of all, to give evidence of their

conversion, or some change of heart, in other

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"That pretty foot, lady, should not be

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which site has no less than fourteen corners. | icine together. Though I think Mr. Gigan-And, finally, this long waisted, big headed, tic is on the mend. I heard from him the othknotty faced fellow attempted to swallow this er day and he had got so that he was boastfourteen cornered, hundred acre piece of land. ing on his Democratic principles. But I am And after he had nearly swallowed it, he took sorry to learn that his speech has not got

howl he again returned to his vomit, after it

had lain six months. Now, Mose, have you

man in Wake County with such a stomach

as this? Why should the man who wrote

from the Post Office at Kinnie's Creek com-

plain of men that can perform such wonders ?

We think that Mr. Longside did succeed in

ters (in Harnett) eleven hundred and forty

three petitioners were sent to the legislature ;

and he was not choked when all the spurious

eight-hundred and fifty seven voters and

make eleven hundred and forty three peti-

tioners, and have no spurious names? If you

can, send us word over here, how it is done,

for the man that got choked trying to swallow

the county site can do it, and not more than

half try. Yet the man who wrote from Kin-

nie's Creck complains of sorry men in Harnett.

Well, Mose, you see by this time that this

long waisted, bushy headed man is not chok-

ed. Yet we were a little sorry for that Gigan-

tic man (for we think he certainly is a Gigan-

tic fellow) at one time. He used to be a Dem-

ocrat and when he was firm in his Democrat-

ic principles, this hill (the county site) be-

came corrupt with know-nothingism, and by

swallowing it he took a bitter Know-Nothing

pill, and he, by returning to his vomit, be-

came corrupt. I wish he had swallowed the

county site a little sooner than he did, for h

was then sound, the hill was sound, but now

they have got tog ther with their Know-Noth-

ngism and democracy they breed corruption.

I think that my long waisted bushy headed

man (Mr. Gigantic) stayed from his vomit un-

til it soured, for, after he returned to it he

got on the dark lantern side and reared down

on the democratic ticket.

for.

out of eight hundred and fifty seven vo-

a notion that he would get a seat in the legisla- right. And the worst of all is, I think it nevture, (the Senate I think it was, for his head er will. I admonish my Democratic friends is too large for the House of Commons) but of Harnett to be cautious how they swallow he concluded that a piece of land with so ma- Know-Nothing pills, for you see that they ny corners for a county site would not digest have ruined one whom we believed was a well, and one day in open court he says "I good Demorrat. I will close by saying that was choked." But he said he vomited it up. I may pass through Harnett again at some

So in the space of six months after that, he time. And I will then let you know more found that he was disappointed in getting a more about the matter.

sir, let us lay their project low :

And join us in our mighty race;

Let's give them now a mighty fall.

AN OBSERVER. FASHIONABLE CALL AND ALL THEY SAID Isles and the eldest of the crowd, and evi--'How do you do my dear!' 'Puty well, dently a man of marked rank and esteem thank you? (They kiss.) 'How have you among them, hailed to us, saying, that we been this age?' 'Putty well. How have "were gwine in the rong derectshun." you been ?' ' Very well, thank you.' ' Pleas- . "This way leads to Mrs. -, if I am no ant to day.' Yes, very bright-but we had mistaken; does it not ?" said I. a shower yesterd y. 'Are all your people "And you're gwine to Mrs .---, are ye ; an

well ?' 'Quite well, thank you, how are yeain't gwine to meetin' to night? I was yours?' 'Very well, I'm obliged to you' thinking as how you would like to go to meet-'Have you seen Mary B---- lately?' 'No, but in'."

she well? 'Very well I b lieve.' [Rising.] there was church in the neighborhood to "Must you go?" 'Yes, indeed; I have seven i night. Sir, will you be so good as to inform calls to make.' 'Do call again soon.' Thank us where the preaching will be, and who preachyou-but you don't call on me once in at les ?" "Well, thar ain't edzactly agwine to be

age.' 'Oh, you should not say so; I'm sure I'm very good.' 'Good bye.'

A Mether's Counsel.

Forty years ago a mother stood on the religion, and agwine to jine meetin', to-night. green hills of Vermont, holding by the right I was thinken as how you'd like to see him hand a son sixteen years old, mad with the jine."

love of the sea. And, as she stood by the By this time the crowd had proceeded some garden gate a sunny maning, she said, "Ed. distance in advance of the old gentleman, win, they tell me-for I never saw the ocean whom we afterwards learned was Deacon in -that the great temptation of the seaman's the church, consequently we seperated-he life is dr.uk. Promi-e me, before you quit hurrying ahead to join his little caravan, your mother's hand that you will never drink." whilst we lingered to consult the propriety of deferring till a late hour both our supper, and I gave her the promise, and I went the broad globe over-Calcutta, the Mediterranean, an early opportunity to rest tired nature, or San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the North pole and the South, I saw them all in

forty years, and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor that my moth r's for by the garden gate, on the green hill-side Vermont, did not rise before me; and to-day at sixty, my lips are innocent of the taste of quor.

considerably dilapidated, and almost entirely that lately some workmen fell sick in Paris hid by the undergrowth and shrubbery. We in working on an apple-green silk. dress. A felt some degree of hesitancy about entering, piece of the silk was examined by a chemist as the time-worn and weather-beaten fabric and it was found to have been colored with apparently offered little assurance for the safecopper and arsenic. These substances add ty of its inmates. However seeing a goodly hered but slightly to the silk, were detected number of "Brethereen and Sistereen" quite in handling, in the shape of powder, and comfortably and unconcernedly seated therewere thus inhaled in the langs. An order in, all commingling their voices in a full chowas issued prohibiting the future use of this rus of coufusion well confounded, we took kind of coloring matter. Many of these courage and ventured upon the threshold .s !ks are supposed to have gone to the Uni- The Deacon recognized us, and knowing we ted States. were strangers, met us at the door, and con-

and let them alone fur the lord tu pen when myself, but give it to you very nearly verbahe wants tu. But my brethereen and sistertim as related soon afterwards by one of my een, cuming roun tu the question ; Bill Snubbs companions. says he is convarted ; and my brethereen and

Said he: We were in the shadow of eveening returning from a deer hunt, in which we had been engaged the best part of the day; and when about a mile from the place of our lodging-a clever old farmer's house-we met a company of men, women and children, all with "Bib and Tucker," and trudging briskly along the narrow, country highway. From the general appearance of the crowd, and the briskness of their movements, it was evident to us that something important was on hand somewhere or somehow in the vicinity, and I

when an old looking gentleman, the

words to relate their experience to the members, before they can be acknowledged as a candidate and be admitted into he church. Pastor Davis proceeded to invite Billie to the task.

language."

Bill arose, evidently somewhat confused besides feeling the glow of the divine inflatus beginning to warm and re-animate his being, began his experience. Said he :

"My brethereen and sistereen, I had dream last night about a fortnit ago-" " Bruther Snubbs mus speak a leetle loupreaching no whar to-night, but Bill Snubbs der so the sistereen up here can hear him. over here (pointing in that direction) is got nterrupted Pastor Davis.

> "Well, as I sed before, I had a dream last night about a fortnit ago-"

> "The bruther will speak a leetle louder, so the sistereen can hear him."

"Well, as I said before, I had a dream last night about a fortnit ago,-" articulated Bill on a pretty high and sharp key.

"A leetle louder, Bruther Snubbs, the sisereen up here, can't hear ye yit."

"Well, as I said before I had a dream last night about a fortnit ago-" vociferated Bill at the top of his voice. Just at this moment and old sister, rather hard 'a'heerin.' caught the sound and turned around, with her hands ap to her ears and her neck considerably elongated.

" Speak a leetle louder, Bruther Snubbs." "Well, as I said before, I had a dream last night about a fortnit ago-" cried Bill very

The old sister, hearing him very indistinctly, projected her neck a little further, exclaim-

Alas, our young sailor was perfectly charmed. What else could make him shoulder the plank, and follow the little witch through the street to her home. She twice performed the ceremony of "walking the plank, and each time thanking him with one of her eloquent smiles. Present'y our young hero saw the young lady trip up the marble steps of a palace of a house, and disappear within its ro e wood entrance. For a full moment he stoed looking at the door, and then, with a wonderful hig sigh, turned away, disposed of his plank by laying it at the door of an old woman, returned to his ship.

Bill is here, and he can tell you his self in his der of promo Jack was speechless with amazement. He had not dreamed of being exalted to the dignity of second mate's office on board one of the most splendid ships that sailed out of the vort of New Orleans. He knew he was competent, for instead of spending his money for amusements, visiting theatres and bowling alleys on his return from sea, he purchased books and became a student; but he expected years to intervene before his ambit ous hopes would be realized.

His superior officer seemed to look upon him with considerable leniency, and gave him many a fair opportunity of gathering marine knowledge, and in a year, the handsome, gentlemanly young mate had acquired unusual favor in the eyes of the portly commander, Captain, Hume, who had first taken the smart little gray-eyed fellow, with his neat tarpaulin and tidy bundle, as cabin-boy. One nig t, the young man, with all the officers, was invited to an entertainment at the captain's house. He went, and to his astenishment, mounted the identical steps up which, two years before had tripped the bright vision he had never forgotten. Pita-pat went his brave heart as he was ushered into the great parlor, and like a sledgehammer it beat again, when Captain Hume introduced his blue-eyed daughter, with a pleasant smile, as "the young lady once indebted to your politeness for a safe and dry walk home." His eyes were all ablaze and his brown cheek flushed boily, as the noble captain sauntered away, leaving fair Grace Hume at his side. And in all that assembly there was not so handsome a couple as the gallant sailor and the "pretty ladie."

It was only a year from that time the second made trod the quarter deck second only in command, and part owner with the captain, not only in his vessel, but in the affections of his daughter-gentle Grace Hume -who had always cherished respect, to say nothing of love, for the bright eyed sailor. His homely but earnest act of politeness towards the child had pleased the Captain, and though the youth did not know it, was the cause of his first promotion. So that now the old man has retired from business Harry Wells is Captain Wells, and Grace Hume, according to polite parlance, is Mrs. Captain Wells. In fact, our honest sailor is one of the richest men in the Crescent City, and he owes, perhaps, the greatest part of his prosperity to his tact and politeness in crossing the street.

that of going to see Bill Snubbs "jine meet-Presuming, however, from the interest

hat the Deacon manifested in the matter that an occurrence of the sort, to say the least of it, was quite a rarity in that section, we both nem: con. decided to witness the anomaly, to retrace our steps and go to the church. We

did so and very soon arrived at an old house LET THE LADIES BEWARE.-It is stated

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THOSE FOND OF DRESSING WITH ust received : Ribbed Tricot Cass. Cont. Pants and Vest. (orrespond.) Plain do do do Checked do do do do different culors.

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He would be a know-nothing, democrat Plug-ugly, Sam-federalist; he would be a democrat with many ta ils. While in this situation he goes to Raleigh to see if his petitions guess that his sides are not so very long for of course they are well staffed after swallowing so many large bitter pills. And when he got to Raleigh he found a good old thin face demother house and on one hand he found a good

looking, doe faced, buckeyed man sitting, and on the other side he found a long legged Col. has proved of late the most efficacious recharacterized our business heretofore, and respect- Sharp shin ; he turned again and saw Pump- medy for burns. Seven or eight successive kin face, a flax haired man. Oh! Pumpkin applications of this substance sooths the

1140 petitioners of 850 voters. Well when Mr. | preferable to collodion, or even cotton,-NEATNESS and gentility, are requested Gigantic found that all his petitions were Scientific American.

there, it seemed that from the corruption or poison that had collected in him from the mix-ture of Know-Nothingism and Democracy, that he was in a rage and gnashed his teeth Then Gigantic turned to Genl. Know-Noth- of James Daug to Mary Day.

ducted us to a seat a little to the left and near Eggs FOR BURNS .- The white of an egg the venerable pastor, who was then just in the act of inviting his congregation to prayer .--All knelt simultaneously, and after a most face you are the man that holds these petitions pain and excludes the burned parts from the exuberant display of orisonal eloquence, Luch as you could have heard there onlywhich forks so many times and which made air. This simple remedy seems to used far bout an hour an a half in longitude-we were all alike, I presume, sufficiently glad to esume our seats.

If a woman would have the world respect her husband, she must set the example. EVERY DOG MUST HAVE HIS DAY. - cribable groans from the midst, and the Pasof skin to envelop them, arose :

ed-"Eh !"

"Go to h-l, d-n ye! I reckon ye heard that didn't ye ?" responded Snubbs in a modulated tone. The next moment he was seen making his way for the door : and Parson Davis closed "meetin" without letting Stubbs 'jine."

SANCO PANZO.

Curious Mode of Getting a Wife. One little act of politeness will sometimes pave the way to fortune and preferment. The following sketch illustrates that fact : A sailor, roughly gaibed was sauntering through the streets of New Orleans, then i a rather damp coudition from recent rain and the rise of the tide. Turning the corner of a much frequented alley, he observed a young lady standing in a perplexity, apparently measuring the depth of the muddy water between her and the opposite side-

"Amen," was ejaculated; and with one walk with no very satisfied countenance. cord, all were again seated. A few indes-The sailor paused, for he was a great adat Thin face, Buck-eye and Col. Sharp shin. The Mobile papers announce the marriage lor; a man of tremendous bones and a quantity mirer of beauty; and certainly the fair face that peeped out from under the little chip

The following is doubtless addressed to old bachelors. We submit it to a certain institution, not a thousand miles from this place:

You're drying up, you'll blow away, Then pray no longer tarry. Remember what the Bible says-There is a time to marry.