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POETRY.

GOD BLESS AMERICA-A NATIONAL ANTHEM

BY R. M. DIRD. God bless the land that gave us birth ! No prayer but this know we-God bless the land of all the earth. The happy and the free. And where's the land like ours, can brave The splendor of the day, And find no son of hers a slave! God bless America!

> God bless the land, The land beloved forever and for aye! God bless the land that gave us bir God bless America

For liberty our grandsires trod The wide and stormy sea; They bought the treasure with their blood Their children all are free-And free amid earth's service hordes To point the patriot's way, With plow-shares turn'd in war to sword God bless America! God bless the land, etc.

The deserts howl'd-the pilgrius came, They fled oppression's chain The deserts blossomed, and the flame Of freedom rose again And here, where hearts of fire are born That flame shall ne'er decay, While babes laugh kings and crowns to score -God bless America ! God bless the land, etc.

And from our land, in hour of need, Avert thy darkening frown ; Bind up all patriot hearts that bleed, And strike the traitor down. And shall the serpent foe prevail i Shall foe or friend betray ? Up with the star flag to the gale ! God bless America ! God bless the land, etc.

The banner of our Union loved, Shall wave for ages on ; While time shall find no stripe removed No bright star quenched and gone, And kingly states, convulsed shall die, From earth be swept away; While millions still uphold the cry, God bless America ! God bless the land, etc.

MISCELLANY.

From the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. THE WRECK OF THE JOHN RUILEDGE. Additional Particulars-Probable loss of Une Hundred and Forty-five Lives.

We published yesterday a brief account of the loss of the ship John Rutledge, obtained from a sailor picked up in the Atlantic by the ship Germania. We have to present this morning some additional particulars of interest.

There were on board the Rutledge, at that time. So far as we know, but one of that large number now survives. All but him have no doubt ere this met with a ter rible death. The calamity is appalling -And the feeling of horror which its details awaken, is rendered more intense by the certainty that now exists, that at least one other noble ship has met a similar fate. with not one, i. all probability, left to reveal her sad story to hundreds of anxious

We subjoin a statement made by THOS. W. NYE, the rescued sailor. The parrator is very low, and was much fatigued by the effort. A sa lor before the most cannot know many things of interest in connection with an event of this character, and yet the statement of Mr. NyE is full, concise and intelligent.

STATEMENT OF THOMAS W. NYE.

The ship John Rutledge, Capt. ALEXAN-16th of January, for New York. She was ATKINSON, and he was from Philadelphia

We encountered the most tempestuous weather, and lost a man from the jib-boom We also lost a passenger, who was washed overboard by a sea. On the 15th of Feb two heavy pieces projecting some four or have been unremitting in their attentions the witnesses who appeared before the quantity of salt and crates of crockery in some of the ice that formed upon the boat. the leak was got at, and some pillows and was without its injurious effect upon the clothing were stuffed into it. But they system My companions appeared to sufseemed to do little good, and it soon be- fer pain after they had drank sea water. came evident that the ship was filling rapid- Regarding the scene on board the ship,

cold began to tell upon us. It is my opin day or two We this day saw a brig running free, with a light wind. Our hearts were cheered with a prospect of speedy relief. We raised a signal on an oar, and pulled for her with all our strength. We gained on her for some time, and I had begun to picture to myself the hearty wel couge that would be extended to the ship rushed. She gradually left us. I thought street. we were near enough to be seen from her deck, but no notice was taken of us. Notwithstanding this great disappointment, I endeavored to keep up my spirits.

On the fifth day, all those in the boat with me began to drink sea water I w rned them against it, but they persisted the ship, but I drank no sea water. When my mouth be come very parched and dry. I rinsed it out with sen water, but swallow-I found a great relief. After the others began to drink the sea water they died in last one died, and left me the only living being in the boat. The deed who first succumbed were thrown overboard; but the four last were beyond my little remain- establishments of London. Miss Greaves ing strength, and for more than two days. I was forced to sit with their distorted bodlady, of slight form-the mother of the litwhich the others died. The coatswain, There was some delay in giving her change; the night before his death, became delirious while she was waiting in the shop, the and furious. He assaulted Mrs. Atkinson, cashier, accompanied by a policeman, ap bit her severely on the arm, and scratched proached, and charged her with uttering the time she struck the iceberg, 144 souls. her. He threw the bucket overboard, and forged money attempted to throw the oars overboard also the most agonizing tones for waterstretching out her hands to receive it l'ney all died like the boatswain, and in many instances, the first notice I had that mother victim had fallen, was by his pitch-

When all my companions were dead, I fixed an oar upright, with a white woolen shirt and a red silk handkerchief waving from the top, as a signal. This was the ed. My feet and legs had become very badly frozen, and I was hardly able to move. I lay in the bow of the boat. It he down again. On the 28th of Februaloaded quite deep, and had on board an as ry, when I had been nine days in the boat, sorted cargo, including a large quantity of I saw a ship bearing flown towards me .-26 men. The name of the first mate was neared me, she have-to and sent a boat to of passing bad coin was entered by the innoisted on board. The bodies were conrunry, at noon, in lon 46 ° 56' West, lat. for New York Capt. Wood, who proved 45 ° 34', we encountered field ice, and in to be a townsman of mine, his wife, Mr. making our way through it, struck one or Pagon, (the Steward.) and the First Mate, five feet out of the water. The weather My hozen limbs were put in cold water, was hazy, and we could not see far ahead and then bran poultices were applied to The wind was aft, and the ship being close- them. To this, and other judicious treatly surrounded by field ice, would not steer ment, which I received at the hand of my well We could not keep clear of the good friends on board the Germania, I shall heavy masses of ice. At last, early the be indebted for the restoration of my limbs next morning, the ship struck heavily up to use. I belong in New Bedford, Mass on an iceberg, and started planks from the I have never supposed my constitution was

ng over when the boat lurched heavily.

forefoot. The pumps were sounded and especially rugged. I weighed about 146 it was found that the ship was leaking at pounds when I took to the boat. I attria fearful rate. Two pumps were set going, bute the continuance of my existence beand the crew and passengers divided into | youd that of my companions to my abwatches of twelve each to work them. A staining from the use of sea-water. I used great umber were hoisted out of the hold It was only a little bitter, having lost the and thrown overboard. By this me as brackish taste peculiar to sea-water and

dy. Preparations were then made to aban- when it was resolved to abandon her, the don her, and take to the boats. There statement is silent. But we understand were five bonts attached to the ship, which from the officers of the Germania, that Nye I think would have carried all on hound .- told them that some of those remained did As it was, some twenty-five or thirty were so from choice-the mate and carpenter left to go down with the wreck, of whom among the number. This does not agree all but the mate and curpenter were pas with the above statement, nor harmonize sengers. The boat that I was in was the with the presence of the mate's wife in the last to shove off. It was the intention of boat; but undoubtedly has some founda-the mate and carpenter to have joined us; tion. It is not difficult to imagine that but they went to sound the pumps, and there were those who preferred the chanc; while so doing, our boat broke adrift. In- es in a water logged ship to those in an deed had we lain alongsule a few minutes open boat without food or water in midlonger, we should have been swamped. | winter. There was no intimation that the We soon lost sight of the ship, and found crew followed the example of the firemen ourselves-thirteen in number-upon the and others on board the Arctic, when she all blame." wide ocean, with but about a gallon of wa- was lost. The want of an adequate sup-

being that we should be seen and picked o'clock we tried to run clear of the ice .- harsh and very inconsiderate. This young up by some passing vessel. Mrs. Atkinson | There being very little wind, the ice got woman (the plaintiff) spoke for herself; took charge of the bread and water, and down to the ship before we could get past she carried along with her a letter of rewould give but little out. She and the it The wind dying away, we could not commendation; for never in my life, since to tswam drank most of the water. Both steer clear of the ice. 11 P. M. The I was called to the bar, have I seen a witi e, and there are very large ice-bergs in food and water, most of us could have with. aft, there is no alternative but to proceed, the defendant's shop, tested by ner demenboat, a male passenger died. He was very | ce becomes, and the more numerous the buily dressed -a light cont being his only ce bergs Midnight. Light winds, and and employer, of the plaintiff. The very me. He was followed the next day, by a 'he ship making little Lea tway. 4 A. M., statement advertised by the defendant gave

some very large ice-bergs. ons register, built at Baltimore in 1851. and resured in New York and Philadelphys for \$64,000, principally in New York Freight and passage money insured for \$6.000. The cargo was an assorted one, wrecked by her captain and crew. But a valued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and is reeze soon sprung up, and our hopes were largely covered by insurances in Wail

> LONDON MILLINERS AND A LONDON CHIEF JUSTICE.

A singular illustration of the caprices of justice, as administered at the hands of men, was exhibited in London, on the 10th of February, at a trial before Lord Chief bench. The plaintiff in the case is a Miss el none. Some snow fell one day, which one of the Poor Act Commissioners. Ow would be that suggested by a London pa ing to the reduced circumstances of the ly, with her sister had sought employment side. in one of the many fashionable millinery had occasion one evening to make some small purchases at the linendraper's shop ies before me and with but little hope that of Messrs. Sowerby & Tutton, one of the better fate would be mine. The last most extensive establishments of the kind city, was killed at Rahway last night in BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, AND who died, was a passenger-an English in the west end of London. Before leav. attempting to get on the evening train from ing her home, she borrowed silver of her Philadelphia while the cars were in mole girl. Her daughter preceded her a few sister-two half-crowns and a shilling .- tion. hours. I cannot remember the order in She made her purchase, and paid for it .-

The young lady replied that she did not He assaulted me with the canteen, and know the money was bad, and as proof of struck me a blow on the face, the marks her innocence offered togo with the policeof which I still bear. He died about noor, man to the residence of her sister which the South-to the cause of Education, Agriculsome hours before which, he became lis - was only five minutes' walk from the shop. | ture, Internal Improvements, and the development less and stupid. Nearly all the others be- and where the truth of her story could be of the resources of the State. came delirious. Mrs. Arkinson called in tested. Mr. Wilson, the cashier of the establishment, would not listen to a word the poor girl said, and the policeman said she must go with him. It was remarked that payment in bad money had become so common, that it was necessary "to make an example," and accordingly 'an example," was made of Miss Grenves.

Notwithstanding her entreaties to be -pared the ignominy of a public arrest, she was taken by the policeman to the outside first permanent signal that had been erect- of the shop-door, and kept there for some time in the milst of a crowd, attracted round the shop by the entrance of the po liceman, and the desire to get a fair view would ship a sea occasionally, and I would of an apprehended shoplifter, until at length | stiver. rouse myself and bail it out. I would then the attendant who had served her with the gou's was ready to accompany the officer. She was then marched down Oxford street. the policeman in uniform by her side, to iron. She also had 120 passengers in the I was now confident that I would be res- St. George street, St Giles. Here the poor steerage. The officers and crew numbered cued. I was directly in her path. As she girl's sufferings were renewed; the charge my relief. Myself and the boat which pector on duty; the female searcher took evhad borne me so long in mid ocean, were erything off her, and even opened her mouth to see if any more counterteit half-crowns signed to the deep. I found the ship to could be found; she was kept standing on the Germania, Capt. Wood, from Havre the cold stone, without shoes or stockings, while her clothes were ransacked; and she was then put into a cell (one of those horrible places so graphically described by Hyde Park Kiots Commission, and the existence of which is a disgrace to the English government), where she remained for three hours, until bailed out.

> She appeared next morning before the magistrate and another gazing and gaping crowd, and although in the meantime the policeman had ascertained the truth of Miss Greaves's story in every particular, and had communicated the same to Mr. Sowerby, the proprietor of the shop; and although Miss Olivia Greaves, the sister of the accused, had gone to Mr. Sowerby, and confirmed the statement as to the borrowing of the money from her, nevertheless the charge was deliberately proceeded with on the morning of the 17th of October, and Mr. Wilson and Miss Flatman gave their evidence as the prosecuting witnesses. The charge was dismissed, the money being provrd by a chemist to be good.

> On the 12th of November-nearly a month afterwards-an artfully-worsed advertisement appeared in the Times and Morning Post, containing a quantity of special pleading on behalf of Messrs Sowerby and Tatton and their people, in which occurs the following passage: "We deeply deplore the error which was commutted. We are willing to do all in our power to make reparation, and we therefore voluntarily express our extreme regret to Miss Greaves for the pain and trouble we have most unwillingly occasioned her. and desire most fully to exonerate her from

ter, and six or eight pounds of bread. The party in the boat consisted of the boatswain, a Scotch sailor—five men, four women, and ittle girl, passengers—and myself. One of the women was the mate's wife. The weather was intensely cold; the boat shipped a great deal of water, and from the effect that the water tanks of the ship had been stove in a violent storm to encounter were not long delayed. The togrammer of the day, strong bree-five warmly clothed; but the passen.

As the lady did not deem this a sufficient with reparation, Mr. Sowerby then offered her the munificent sum of ten pounds, and a statement, not very clear, in a log found in the boat of Nyr. (kept probably by the mate,) to the effect that the water tanks of the ship had been stove in a violent storm a few days before entering the ice.

The following are the last entries in the log above spoken of:

Rô 18il.—At 8 A. M. the weather is thick and hazy—a drizzling tain falling. In the latter part of the day, strong bree-five warmly clothed; but the passen.

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gers, with the exception of one lady, were z s and rainy. Passed several ice-bergs wrote about the Lord Chancellors of Enblankets. We had a compass in the boat, weather side Lat. D R. 45 deg. 34 min, paid into court is not sufficient compensabut Mrs. Atkinson, in jumping in, broke it. Ion. D. R. 46 deg. 56 min. N. W. 9 P tion for the plaintiff I entertain no doubt It would have been of little use, the boat M Light winds and hazy. The vessel of the respectability of the defendants, and was so unsteady. We made no effort to is surrounded with ice bergs. It is very that they meant to do what was right; reach my particular point—our only hope difficult to keep clear of them. At 8 but still I think their conduct was very were soon exhausted, and then the buter ship is completely wedged in with drift ness whose conduct in the witness-box was more unexceptionable. And I entertain no ton that if we had been well supplied with all directions. A breeze has sprung up doubt what her demeanor was when in stood the cold. On the third day in te The further we go ahead the thicker the nor to day. I think the defendants acted very harshly in not sending for the sister woman, whose husband survived her for a 17th. The same. 8 A. M., steady breeze no reason why a lady like the plaintiff -ship making more headway. Passed should be carried through the streets. I could have wished that that apology had The John Rutledge was a vessel of 1008 come sooner. It is true the defendant ex pressed his regret, but he did not do so till the 12th of November, whereas this transaction took place on the 16th of October, and no apology was made until after in structions had been given to commence the action. Under all the circumstances, I am of opinion that the sum of £10 is not sufficient, but that an additional sum of £10 should be given to the plaintiff by way of dame -

And so ended the affair. A young laly, an officer's daughter, delicately reared, and in ill health at the time, is suddenly arrested for an imaginary offence, subjected to the jeers and insults of the rabble, I got very little of the water taken from Justice Campbell, in the Court of Queen's dragged through the streets, immured in a felon's cell, and when she brings an action Greaves, the daughter of a former officer for damages, recovers the enormous sum of in the Fusilier Guards, but more recently £20! A very good remedy for the evil per, viz., that the public should admire the family, Miss Greaves was obliged to re- cashineres and bonnets in the windows of quick succession. On the seventh day the sort to some occupation that would yield the fashionable West End emporiums but her an honorable support, and, according be particularly carried to remain on the out-

FATAL ACCIDENT.

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., March 24.-A young man named Theodore Burnett, 18 years of age, son of A. D. Burnett, of this

PROSPECTUS OF THE PLYMOUTH BANNER.

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BY virture of a deed of trust made by James M. Babe, for the benefit of the subscriber, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1849, I will offer for saie, a day of New Hanover Superior Court next, being the 21st or April, at 10 o clock of said day, the following valuable house and lot, situated in said town of Wilmington: beginning at McRae street running thence east" one hundred and sixty-five feet, thence south sixty-six feet, thence west one hundred and sixty-five feet to McRae street, thence north with Mckae street to the beginning, being western half of lot known as No. 27 in the survey, well known as McRae survey, and known in the present plan of the town the west half, No. 3, block

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS WILMINGTON. N. C. GEO. HOOPER. J. L. BEARBORN. WM. L. HOOPEN

JOHN A. STANLY. COMMISSION MERCHANT. WILMINGTON, N. C.

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ADAMANTINE CANDLES. 40 Boxes No. 1. Adamantine Candles, just recived and for sale by ZENO H. GREENE. Feb. 5.

N. E. RUM. 100 BAGS assorted grades for sale from N. E. KUM.

North 29-2-3t. T. C. & B. G. WORTH. 20 BBL a., for sule by GEO. HOUSTON.

HERRING'S

The great interest manifested by the public to procure more perfect security from Fire for valuable papers, such as Rongs, Mostoages, Danis Notes, and Books of Account, than the ordinar SAFES heretofore in use had afforded, induced the SAFES heretofore in use had afforded, induced the Subscribers to devote a large portion of time and attention during the past fourteen years in making improvements and discoveries for this object, and they now beg leave to assure their numerous friends, and the public generally, that their efforts have been crowned with complete success, and now offer the "IMPROVED HERRING'S PATENT WORLD'S FAIR PREMIUM FIRE PROOF SAFES," as the

CHAMPION SAFE OF THE WORLD.

HAVING BEEN AWARDED MEDALS AT BOTH THE World's Fair, London, '51, & New York, '63 As superior to all others. It is now, undoubtedly, entitled to that appellation, and secured with HALL'S PATENT POWDER PROOF LOCKS,

(which also was awarded Medals as above,) forms the most perfect Fire and Burglar Proof Sales over before offered to the Public.

The Subscribe s also manufactures all kinds of Boiler and Chilled Iron Bank Chests and Vaults, Vault Doors, and Money Boxes or Chests, for Hinkers, Jewellers, and Private hamilies, for Plate, Dia conds, and other Valuables. As dare also Patentees, (by purchase.) and Manufacturers of JONES' PATENT PERMUTATION BANK LOCK.

SILAS C. HERRING & CO. Patentees, GREEN BLOCK, Nos. 135, 137 & 138 Water st. Agent for North Carolina, JOSEPH R. BLOSSOM,

1856-OUR "SPRING STYLE,"-1856. WE WILL OPEN our Spring Style of Gent's Dress Hat, on Wednesday the 8th inst , and VV Dress Hat, on Wednesday the 8th inst, and invite the attention of gentlemen of taste to its in-pection. We have given particular attention to the production of this Hat for Spring and Summer wear, having selected the materials from one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the States; and we hope to offer the neatest and most durable Dress Hat we have ever yet produced.

SHEPARD & MYERS.

March 4. Hat and Cap Emporium.

HOOP IRON. OF the best American manufacture, Nov. 4. J. R. BLOSSOM.

LIME. 125 CASKS Thomaston Lime, on hand, for ADAMS BRO. 4 CO.

C. SUGAR. 25 BBLS., for sale by GEO. HOUSTON.

PORTO RICO SUGAR. OMarch 6. GEO. HOUSTON. NOTICE.

THOSE indebted to me individually, or to C. DuPRE & CO., will please call and make payment without delay, as further indulgence cannot C. DuPKE. HAY! HAY!

51 BALES Prime N. C. Just received per R. Road, and for sale by ZENO H. GREENE, RYE WHISKEY.

2 DOZ. Sottles pure old Rye Whiskey, of su-perior quality. For sale by April 10. L. N. BARLOW. JUST RECEIVED. 30 BBLS. Rectified Whiskey and Common Brandy, and for sale by WM. L. S. TOWNSHEND,

WESTERN SIDES & SHOULDERS. 1 HHDS. Bacon, for sale to arrive, at the low est cash price. GEO. MYERS.

CHEMICALS-JUST RECEIVED

OOO OZ. German Quinine; 50 iba. Calomel:
20 do. Syr. Iodid Iron;
25 do. Blue Mass;
50 do. Vallett's Mass;
50 gallons Sp'ts Nitre;

40 do. Aq. Ammon; 20 bbls. Epsom Salts; 10 do. Copperas. For sale by C. & D. DoPite, Wholesale Druggists. ON CONSILINMENT.

75 BBLS. Mess Pork, 1 000 bushels prime heavy Pen Nuts. F. QEO. W. DAVIS TEA! TEA!!

FRESH SUPPLY of Superior Green and A Black, received this day at L. N. BARLOW'S. FLOUR! FLOUR! 100 BBLS. FLOUR in store, and for sale lu T. C. & B. G. WORTH.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO. GIFT CIGARS,

Anti-Nervous Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco, Fig Tobacco. At the Hroadway Variety orc. No. 40 Market street. March 13. W. H. DENKALE.

A SUPERIOR ARTICLE of clean Rice, fresh bear, in casks and barrels, just received from the mill. In store and for sale by RUSSELL 4 BRO. THROUGH BY EXPRESS.

A ND just opened, a few cases Geni's Sol French Felt Hats, new myles and colors, a he Emporium. SHEPARD & MYRIS. MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, &c.

ALLEN SINCLAIRA OR A LOVER'S ADVENTUILE. A Romand by the suther of "The Autobiography of Orphan Girl," &c. Just published. Received and for sole at S. W. WHITAKER'S.

SPERM CANDLES. GEO. HOUSTON

SHINGLES! SHINGLES! 10,000 ON hand and for sale by T.C. & B. G. WORTH. March 11, 1956,-1w.

BRICKS 50,000 NEW YORK hard Bricks, dully case.
Dec. 11. No. 22 North Water afres.