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le leoked iffic the pictures case every day.

He drove up a team that looked very queer.

Twae a team of grassioppore instead of reindeer

He rode in a shell instead of a steigh,

But he took them on tourd and drove them He showed them all over his wonderful reaks, He showed them all over his wondered realm, And factories making goods for women and men Purriers were working on lists great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Brince, Sants showed them suspenders and many things

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UNDERTAKER

went to pay the bill at the hotel, the barkeeper told me that my young man had had that morning \$15 worth of whisby, which at 25 cents a nip, makes just sixty drinks. I thought this a pretty liberal amount of Dutch courage, but as he did not show it, I simply said to myself, "There is no telling how much whisky actors and reporters can drink;" and we walked down to the slip together, but he was a miserable-looking ap cimen, and I was pretty well ashamed of him. Well, I got him on the vessel at last, got him rigged out in a sort of half way circus costume, with trunks and a pair of stout boots to save his feet when he struck the water, and let him show himself on the deck and in the rigging, and finally to be hoisted up in a bost swain's chair to the royal yard, which, as I said before, was 140 feet above the water, while I went on the deck to take up the collection. And there s where I made the mistake, for the captain, a good natured old soul, seeing how seedy my man I oked, gave him a tremendous horn of Scotch whisky, and that, on top of all the Bourbon he had been drinking, settled him, of course, but I knew nothing

I was hard at work and had collected Hemisphere in which the utility of Hostetter's Stemach Billers as a tools, corrective, and smil-billions medicine, is not known and appreciated, While it is a meetic be for all a usons and all along and blew him off He made two or three revolutions in the air and finally struck the water squarely climates, it is especially tuited to the compainte go norated by the weather, being the purest and ocal vegetable stimulated in the world. For sells by Druggists and Dealers, 50 whom ap-tly for Hostellers Almahan for 1804 on his back, knocking him senseless. Instantly the crowded streets were in a perfect ferment of excitement. Women cried; men cursed and swore. HAMBURG AMERIC N PACKET CO.'S horses rate away, and in a few mo-Weekly Line of Steamships men's I heard cries of "Lynch him! Lynch him!" You bet I made for the Leaving New York Every Thursday at 2 p. m. Washington Hotel, and got under over as seen as possible. If I had England, France and Germany,

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ing chap with a glass about three-quarters full of red-eye in his hand. Approaching hlm, I asked, "What, AN ANTIQUE BELIC OF THE AMERICAN Is this you?"

WAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

the great American general. This in-

ried by rats. How it came to be de-

posited in the old house is not known,

out the supposition is that it had been

left there by some veteran of the war,

into whose possession it had fallen. The document has the appearance of

having been through the wars, but be-

youd being frayed about the edges

and dimmed somewhat, it has with-

stood with remarkable hardihood the

decaying influences of time. The

writing it so distinct as to be easily

read, and is so like that of Washing-

ton as to leave no doubt as to its

genuineness. It is evidently a reply

to a request for leave of absence, and

NEW WINDSOR, Jan. 29:b, 1781.

should have remained at the Point

but as this seems inconvenient from a

Your most obedient servant,

The Jumper.

The other day a reporter visited

one of the circus managers in New

York, and was regaled with a number

of queer stories, among them the fol-

"I can beat Sam Patch all to pieces.

"O, I'm a reporter, but I want to

I looked him over; he was a little

bit of a fellow, didn't weigh a bundred

and whatever we undertake, we do.

I tell you I can jump-now try me.'

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

reads as follows:

from it at this time.

I am. Dear Sir.

to have a jumper."

"I'm he."

"Well, what then?"

"Can you jump?"

They call me Sam Patch, jr.'

"What's your business?

get into the show business.'

would blow you away."

money in him after all."

lection on the wharf.

for the jump the streets were literal-

ly jammed, and I thought complacent-

BRIG, GEN. GLOVER

tion of a new residence.

Suelph (Ont ) Mercury

"Yes," he replied, "this is about Below will be found the copy of a letter from General George Washingall there is left of Sam Patch, Jr." Why, I was just going to an unton, written about the close of the dertaker's to make arrangements for American revolution, to Brigadier your funeral." General Glover, distinguished in American history as an officer in the insur-

"O, there is no need of that; you don't know how hard it is to kill an gents army. If gifted with the power of speech it might unfold a tale of adeditor. I sin't half dead yet, and I can jump—say, when are you going to take me to New Orleans?" venture not found in the inscription of I told him I guessed our partnerteresting relic is in the possession ship had lasted about long enough; of Mr. Richard Mahony, who found that I would divide with him then and there, and the best thing he could it in the foundation of an old house on Dublin street four years do was to take the money, get out of ago, while excaviting for the erecthat country, and go home. I paid him his share, but I imagine the most was taken from a hole under the cellar of it went over the bar before he went wall were it had evidently been carto bed that night.

Old Charley afterwards told me that instead of one he bought two bottles of whisky, and sat down to keep watch and ward. Shortly after midnight he heard the "corpse" whisper, "Oh, take me where the wind don't blow," and immediately Charley took a big drink to steady his nerves. An hour later and the "corpse" repeated, in a stronger voice, "Oh, take me where the wind don't blow. Again Charley jumped for the bottle, this time thoroughly frightened. In the morning he made considerable noise. The "corpse" turned over, opened one eye, looked at him longngly for a moment, and then asked: "What have you got there, old

D. SIR,-I could have wished, as "Whisky," faltered out poor Char General Howe is about to make his journey in consequence of leave (formerly granted him) that you "Give me some," was the response. As Charley tremblingly approached, the supposed dead man sat up in bed, saying, "Don't be afraid, old fellow; I ain't half dead yet, only shook up a little; I'll be all right in the morning." till his or General Patterson's return, pressure of family matters I yield my consent to your immediate departure thence, provided General Heath sees Then they sat down together and fin ished both bottles. In the morning, no particular inconvenience resulting when Sam Patch, jr., was out getting more whisky, poor old Charley was rolling over in the bed waere the

corpse should have been. Robbing an Editor

Detro't Free Press. Soon after the completion of th plank road between Detroit and Lansing, a period of twenty seven or twenty-eight years ago, the editor of a newspaper located about half way between started for Detroit one even ing on the wagon of a teamster. After traveling about an hour the vehicle was stopped by a highway robber. The teamster shelled out about \$12, but when the editor showed up the

"pot" only reached fifty cents.
"You've hidden your money in your boots!" shouted the robber, and he made the editor pull them off. No more cash being found, the robber insisted that coat and vest should come off for a close search, but at the end of a search he angrily demanded: "What sort of a man are you to set out on a journey with only fifty cents in your pocket?"

I was going to pay my expenses in pounds, and so thin that you could al-Detroit by advertising the notel at most see to read a newspaper through which I stop. "Why," said I, "you won't do; you "How much advertising will you give me to let you off ?" are too light; half a gust of wind "A straight column per week for

"I get my ride for nothing, and

"O," said he, "don't you make any mistake about me; I am a reporter, s witness to our bargain. I'll send in the copy in time for the next issue." I liked the fellow's plack, so I took him to a freight building near by, and to the woods, and as the vehicle once he jumped from a window seventyrabbed his hands together as he five feet from the ground to the water chuckled:

and landed all right, as sound as a "Egad! but isn't this a lift for me! "Well," thought I, "may be there So I took him down to Galveston and put him up at the Washington dull sesson. I tell you The Herald hotel in style. Then I went to Kuhn's wharf, which was nicely fenced in, and where a large vessel was lying. I

easily got permission for him to jump from the royal yard, which was just An Incensed German. 140 feet above the water. Then we "Dis feller comes mit my saloon started to work up the town, and in a und asks for peer," began the witness couple of days had it up to fever heat. It was full of broken down actors, of justice. "Vhen he has one glass gamblers, bushwha kers, common cuthe tells mo to set 'em oop again. Vhen throats and all sorts of out-laws, and he has two glasses he vas as dry as a this was just the thing to please them. prush fence. He drinks six glasses I charged them no admission, but anright ff, und says I must charge it to nounced that we would take up a col the sinking fund. I doan' know vat The day broke beautifully, and everything looked favorable for us. such tings mean, und I lock der door und makes all ready for a fight mit Early in the morning crowds went

"And you had one?" down the wharf. Long before the hour "Vell, you can see how my nose is all busted oop, und some plack on my eye, und such a bad feeling in my ly of the jolly pile we should have to ours. I vas novwhere; yes I vas,divide in the evening. The first thing vas under der table. that rather staggered me was when I "Who struck first?"

"Vel, I gifs him a shendle taps on der nose to make him see dot he must "You locked the door on him and apped him on the nose.

"Well, the prisoner is discharged and you may go home,"
"Vhat! Doan' you send him up for six months?"

"No, sir. "Doan' I git some prodection of der

"Not when you lock the door on man and begin tickling his nose."
"Vel, I nefer see! I might as ve close oop my peesness und take poison. Dot preaks me all down like a shild, und I tells der old vomans dot we move rack to Milwankee right off "

Detroit Free Press, My name? Well, I've had several, When I was taken from the navy yard long years ago, and mounted in a battery on the Potomac, they called me "Pet." I was the smallest gun in the battery, and from the way I had of knocking the enemy about, the gunners came to love me. Then I made the sixth gun in a field battery, and eut \$82, when I heard one great cry | was with McClellan on the Penincula of horror, and looking up I saw my campaign. I was a lucky gun from man flying through space. It seems the start. Would you believe that I they hoisted him up all right, and never lost a wheel until my fourteenth stood on the yard arm, but he did not light was almost ended? Some cantake a good hold of the stay, and be non are always in trouble. There fore he was ready a gust of wind came were two pieces in my battery which were two pieces in my battery which might better have been left at home. They looked handsome on review, but in action they had a hundred excuses for not standing up to their work. The ammunition was poor, the shells to large-the ground unfavorablethe range imperfect-something was To add to the confusion, a team of the matter every time they were called to the front.

stand right up to its work. Ask any one who knows me, and they will tell you that I was a fighter. If I had been five minutes later I would not kept a list of the number of army be here now telling this story, and wagons and ambulances I have waiting suxiously for Fulton to say knocked to pleces and the number of men and horses I have killed, you Well, after a while they brought | would open your eyes in surprise. I him to the hotel, and when the crowd | have seen the time when I was the had been turned out I went to see only gun left in the battery fit for serhim. He was cold, motionless and vice, and when the entire comwithout pulse. I made up my mind pany rallied about me, I felt a that he was dead, and the only thing bit proud. Let me see? I for me to do was to make arrange-ments to have him decently burled, six different brigades of infantry, keep quiet for a day or two and then | three different brigades of cavalry. get out of town. The afternoon pap- and have been posted in two forts and ers were full of it and the town was one earthwork. Ask any artilleryman in a perfect hubbub. So I gave old if that isn't a good record. I have Charley, our property man, \$5, told | been struck over one hundred times him to get a bottle of whisky for by bullets, grapesho. and pieces of company and sit up with the body shell, but you see that I am good for all night. The next day, when the another campaign. I was personally people had calmed down a little, we acquainted with McDowell, Richardwould complete the arrangements. | son, Kearney, Burnside, McClellan, The next morning I started out Hooker, Custer, Kilpatrick, Sheridan, early, and, to keep an engagement, office acreet, and looking down the bar, saw a shabby, dilapidated look.

Grant and several others, and I believe that I have received words of praise from all of them.

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CHARLES SPLITT.

Sometimes I am sorry about it, and

it was a break in my record. They had sent me over into the Shenandoah Valley to fight with Sheridan, and I joined him only five days before the battle of Cedar Creek. When the men came to count my scars, and look me over, they agreed among themcal of its kind for thei selves that I was a trusty piece, and they rejoiced that I had come among them. Such talk as this naturally made me anxious to prove true all they had predicted, and it was with w feeling of deep satisfaction that I saw Young Men and Ladies. the battle of Cedar Creek commence.

"Give it to 'em, Beauty; you're shooting as true as a rifle." I don't care to tell you the part took in that affair, but you can judge that I was at the front by the fact that I was hit by bullets twelve times, and every spoke in my wheels had a stain of blood. As the fight grew hot, I forgot myself in my de-

again I am glad. I don't think any of

In ten minutes after the first alarm I

was throwing shell among the enemy,

and the men around me were shout-

sire to maim and kill. In my eagerness to slay I almost jumped clear of the earth, and I felt a thrill of delight when the shells were changed to grape and canister. I saw the enemy forming for a charge, but I did not move. I heard them saying how they depended on me, and I was too proud to give backs foot. Just in front of me, as that regiment came charging on, were three blue-eyed, beardless boys. I knew they must be brothers. I knew that a good mother had kissed them goodbye at some farm house gate, and that gray-haired father had felt his old heart ache as they marched away. I

was made to maim and kill I had been called a trusty cannon. Aye! I had taken delight in war's horrid murders. But as the three fair-haired boys came sturdily on, and I saw that all would be wiped out at once, I faltered and grew weak for the only time in my life. I felt the tears of the mother-I heard her sobs of anguish above the roar of battle I could not take them all. I held my grape against the pull of a ianyard. They pulled again and again, but the powder refused to burn. As the lines came near the brothers bore away to the right, and when they were out of range I sent my terrible missiles crashing into other faces and tore a score of men into bloody fragments. Thus, though I look grim and murderous, I have my weakness. Warriors would not look for sentiment in black-mouthed cannon; but if you look closer you will see that the birds have nestled in my throat and reared their young among the powder stains,

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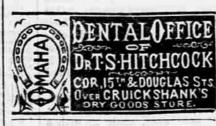
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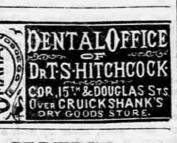
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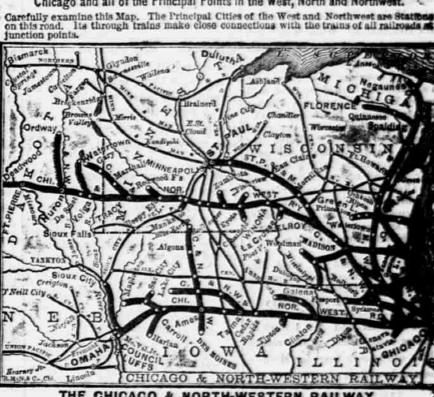
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