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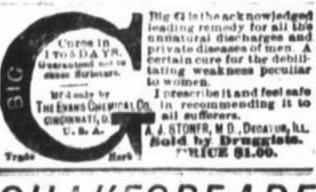
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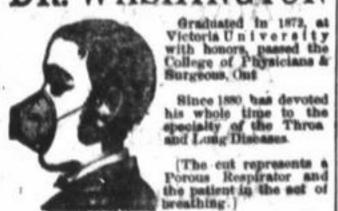


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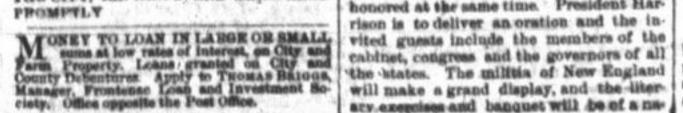


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STILL GREEN IN MEMORY.

TALL COLUMN MARKS THE BAT-TLEFIELD OF BENNINGTON.

HEY fought more like bell hounds than soldiers. Colonel Baum lay dying at the bouse of a Vermont patriot when be uttered that remerk. He had been detached from Burgayne's army of invasion to make a raid on Bennington and to secure the provisions there collected. The move was the result of a resolve on the part of the leader of the British forces to "live off the coun-

his base of supplies and with true milthat opposed his progress toward Saratoga. His views were shared by Colonel Baum, who started on his foraging trip at the head of a force of 500 men-Hessians, New York Tories and Indians. Indeed the over confident German wrote

try." He had

broken loose from

back after capturing a flour mill that he understood some Yankee militia were in front of him, but they would doubtless get out of the way the moment they caught sight of the English colors and heard the drum beat of King George's hirelings. When he had penned this dispatch the valorous colonel marched on to encounter the greatest and last surprise of his military

While Baum prepared leisurely for his Whig farmer of Cambridge, Washington to follow briefly the career of General Cartaga Mr. John Wier, a 120 p.m. county, N. Y., was bestirring himself to | Stark after the battle that gave him fame. some extent. A Tory neighbor had dropped a hint of the impending raid, and Wier threw aside his sickle, mounted his horse | end of the struggle, when he retired to his and spread the alarm among the patriots. The latter turned with a single impulse to their friend and neighbor, John Stark, and besought him to lead them. Stark at that time was doing the Achilles act-sulking in his tent. A native of New Hampshire, a man of vast physical strength and of much ability, although not bred in the schools, he had served his country well and thought that country ungrateful.

GENERAL JOHN STARK.

deadly execution on the advancing line.

THE CATAMOUNT TAVERN.

ow." was the battle cry.

Then the old fashioned colonel

Galloped through the white infernal

Powder cloud:

And his broad sword was swinging

And his brazen throat was ringing

Trumpet loud.

Then the blue

And the trooper jackets redden as the touc

And rounder, rounder, rounder, roared th

Bulleta flew.

Riffe breath

Hurling death.

war and set the feet of the colonists in the

path of liberty and union. Stark's loss was

seventy killed and wonnded. Of the British

force of 1,000 men only a tenth escaped.

No wonder that Baum said of the Green

mountain boys while dying, "They fought

more like hell frounds than soldiers." And

no wonder also that congress, far away at

Philadelphia, when it heard of the splendid

triumph of Ang. 16, hastened to expunge

its censure of Stark adopted on Aug. 19

and to give him a vote of thanks and a

The years have come and gone since then

in the due order of the seasons and of hu

man progress, but the republic is not un-

grateful, and the memory of that heroic

day remains as verdant as do the summer

hillsides that reverberated with the roar of

conflict and wrapped their peaks in the

highest military monument in the world,

a shaft of magnesian limestone, rising

more than 300 feet toward the stars and

sun in perpetual memory of the fact that

America found their being.

there were giants in those years of change

The ceremonies of dedication which take

place on Aug. 19 will fittingly call together

a host of distinguished people. It also

chances that that date is the centennial of

honored at the same time. President Har-

rison is to deliver an oration and the in-

and revolution when the United States of

general's commission.

tron six-pounder,

of the leaden

nington.

Having proved his courage and compe-



There was once a bear who danced for a ving. He did not adopt this occupation rom choice, but from necessity, and because his master carried a strong whip, and had a But he was a conscientious bear, and

ture commensurate with the dignity and

Reinstated and recognized, as was his due,

he served his country faithfully until the

importance of the occasion.

enxious to do his best, although it was not the sort of work he preferred. He danced sarefully, and practised his steps along the road, when he traveled beside his master tency in the war against the French and from town to town. One day, executing a new waltz as he went, Indians, he girded on his armor after the episode of Lexington and commanded the be passed a monkey, who sat on the topmost left of the American line at the battle of rail of a fence, and surveyed the bear's per-Bunker Hill. He then took part in the formance with a quiet smile.

Canadian expedition, and later on gained distinction at Trenton and Princeton. By saked the bear, wishing to hear the opinion his side through all these perils of conflict, of one who had the reputation for wit and march or onset, stood his son Caleb, who wisdom. approved himself a warrior at the age of "It is bad enough," replied the monkey fifteen, when, on Bunker Hill, he obeyed "You are a tremendously clumsy fellow. But his father's order to "aim at the redcoats" you have a certain heavy style of your own,

"What do you think of my dancing, str!

waistbands," and with his comrades did | and may improve if you apply yourself long snough.' His remarks saddened the bear, but did It was in the summer of 1777 that Colonel Stark returned home as sore headed as a not prevent his still trying painfully to hanted bear of his own Green mountains. | make his steps correctly. He vowed he would serve the colonies no Presently he came to a couple of pigs. half more, but when New Hampshire called blind, who lay dozing in the sunshine beside

him he sprang again to arms. Men flocked | the road. to his standard as swiftly as the Scottish | "What do you think of my dancing?" clans were wont to respond to the summons | saked the bear. He was foolish enough of the flery cross, and he soon found him- ask every one the same question. self at the head of a small, gallant but un-"Beautiful! Exquisite!" cried one pig, withdisciplined army. General Lincoln, of the antopening his eyes. Continental forces, sent him orders which "Such enchanting grace, such a lovely fig-

he refused to obey, and while Lincoln's are, such perfect time:" grunted the other courier was carrying the tale of insubordi-"Beautiful! beautiful!" and they both fell nation to congress Stark swept down with | saleep again immediately his mountain eagles to the defense of Ben-Then the bear, suddenly sceing what a simoleton he was sat down and groaned, hiding

All the world knows the story of the glo rious fight that followed. The Yankee "Now what do you mean?" cried his master. leader made his headquarters at the Catawrathfully raising his whip. "Get up, and mount tavern, and from there went forth | go on with your steps. Is not that approval to lead the veomen of Vermont, New snough? What more do you expect? Hampshire and Massachusetts. Not far Dance again, that you may have more praise."

"Master," wept the humiliated bear, " can never dance again. The monkey's criticism worried me; but he knew what he was talking about, and I still had hopes of doing better. But when I have failen so low as to be breated to fulsome praise from blind pigs -I to clearly that my case is hopeless, and that as a dancer I shall never succeed Masper's Young People.

She Calls It The Family Recorder. out of the town-there is some dispute as "That," said the quiet little woman, as to the exact location Baum received his me was showing her guest over the bouse surprise and his death would. His Indian is my hall phonograph and family record ailies fled at the start. They were better taker. My husband and my sons all talk acquainted with New Englanders than the into it when they come home at night, and Germans and English, and knew when it each has to give the hour at which he comes was time to take to the woods. "We must

beat the redcoats or Molly Stark's a wid-"But mightn't they give the wrong hour? asked the visitor. "Oh, yes; but I don't care about that particularly," said the little woman carelessly. 'It shows me their condition, and that's M CCAMMON BROS., KINGSTON HORSE Exchange, Livery and Boarding Stables, corner of Brock and Bagot Streets. A new and stylish outfit of vehicles and excellent horses. Charges moderate. what I want, you know. Now you stick those little things in your ears and f'll turn the switch and we'll see what the report is this morning."

The visitor followed instructions, and then the tittle woman asked her if she saw the value of it? She said most emphatically that she did. Then the little woman took the report herself and she grew red in the face After two hours conflict, during which | as the machine began: "It'sh 2 p. m., 'n' I'm glad of it! Whopeethunder," the enemy succumbed. Then up | e-e! Fuller'n a goat and had more fun than

dashed Colonel Breyman with re-enforce | a box of monkeys! Whook la, Maria, wow-w! nients. By sunset his case had been thor- [1] bust-" oughly attended to, and the patriots had Then she shut the machine off and said won a complete victory, turned the tide of | faintly "George must be playing a joke on me." There was more sarcasm than sincerity i he tone of the visitor as she replied coldly "I presume so." Then she added; "But

wouldn't put the family recorder on exhibi-

son. "-Chicago Tribune. To Lengthen Children's Frocks. A good way to lengthen children's dresses 255 BROOK STREET, SECOND DOOR, Below Clergy Street. Telephone No. now that shirring is so popular, is to rip them from the waistband, take a strip of the skirt material of the length required, and make as many rows of shirring as taste for the length of the strip) may desire. French shirring is the prettiest-that in which the gathering is Brock Street, Market Square. done on the wrong side, making a tiny seam. (lather the upper edge to the size of the waistband and sew it on. Next, take the A CCOUNTANT, AUDITOR AND RECEIV.

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residence of the Superior-General, and that official has never visited this country. Father Bernard d'Andermott, the present Superior-General bas too mild a wordarrived in New York, he demands that he and his secretary the government being Passengers on , shall give the exthe (iglia of the Cun- slaves \$400,000,000, and like A delega, and he declares tion of Capuchin | that any politician ATHER BERNARD PAN. ars, headed by the Very Rev. Antonius Release iner, the American provincial of the order, met them at

the Superior ceneral will bemain in the apuchin in mastery here, and will preside at supertant changes will be made by him. He are not to be speczed at will decide what Fathers are to have charges portant positions before he was elected this Union Superior-General of the order on May 9,

WHY MEN CROSS THEIR LEGS.

or this country.

some Queer Characteristics of Men of Talent in Working Hours, 7 Men generally cross their legs when there least pressure on their minds. You will not very often find a man actually engaged n business with his legs crossed. The limbs at those times are straighter than at any other, became the mind and body work ogether. A man engaged in auditing ac-All Losses Liberally Adjusted and ward toward his neighbor and begins to use | small, continued doses. It produces :

But these observations are made to man kind in general. There are particular cases that are otherwise. There are certain men of distinguished talents who, when engaged n literary work, twist their legs into intriate coils. One of the most connent dramatists in this country never abandous himwif to deep thought without contorling his limbs, which are long and slender into a kind of an angular scroll work under the table. Another man, whose posins appear most frequently in the magatines, seems actually to wring his emotions out of his legs as if they were sponges dipped in the divine affatus. However, these are exceptional cases of mannerisms by which pertain men of brains are insensibly affect ad Some men twist their beards when they are in deep thought, others scratch their heads abstractedly, while others again chew their finger nails. To this absent minded genius belongs now and then a man who can not ponder severely actions making hi legs express an the emotions of thought

Province of Quebec Lottery. Montreal Herald, Aug 12. The popularity of the Province of Quebec lottery has just received a new aliment. On Tuesday last the 4th inst., a carpenter, of very moderate means, by the name of Justinien Benoit, of Weedon, Wolfe County, P. Q , borght a lottery ticket. The drawing took place the next day, Wednesday. On Saturday, Mr. Benoit received the official list of prize winning numbers. As he had purchased but one ticket he soon found out his number on the list and to his great sat

isfaction, saw that he had won the first Capi

tal Prize of \$15,000.

This morning he presented himself to the head office with Mr. Charles H. Letour neux, wholesale hardware merchant of St. Paul Street and Mr. Samuel Bourgeois, merchant of St. Hyacinthe. The check in payment for the prize had been previously filled up and was therefore at once banded to him. This good news having soon spread the owner of a , around, a growd immediately gathered be spiendid 3,000 acre fore the lottery doors to congratulate Mr. farm pear Sykes-Henoit on his good luck. A few persons or ville, in Carroll sorted him to La Banque du Peuple where he county, and his deposited his cheque. This pleasing fortune great pleasure as could not have fallen under better care; well as business Mr Benoit is an elderly and sober man to there is to keep whom this anexpected fortune will not alter | and breed superior the good character. He has left his money | cattle of which he in the bank and means to live on the inter- has several fine est. He will consequently bequeath to his herds. He lives. family a beautiful capital.

Paul and Virginia Discredited. Another pretty tale, that of "Paul and after "absolute truth" A Frenchman Bourdonnais, the colonial governor, who ciety married her to Paul, this remarkable fan being in the possession of one of the gover nor's descendants. M. Anatole France, and after everything else had failed I tried however, says that the fan, from the de | Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; scription, is pure Louis XVI, and that as the first dose gave relief, and a perfect cure the Saint Geran went down in 1744 it is of goon resulted."-Mrs. John Clark, Bloomno value as an argument against the ac field, cepted legend.

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All Ex-Slaves. The Hon. W. R. Vaughan, now of Omaha but lately mayor of Council Bluffs, has his "settle the problem." He proposes - no, that's who opposes it is simply committing suicide. If it is not done, and done soon, he will

"swing the negro W. R. VAUGHAN. ountry second investor it will visit every | vote of the nation." Said he: "I have the 100 passengers at dining table. State rooms om signature of every colored bishop in the the chapter of the order to be held in Detroit | country in my pocket Every colored voter | lighted throughout by incandes ent e ectric in September. It is expected that several | is in favor of it, and 2,000,000 colored votes | lights Old; experienced, vivi and altentive "I am a Virginian and a Democrat, but of the new Capuchin monastery at Yonkers | my heart bleeds for the downtrodden. I tion apply to

Father Bernard was born in Switzerland in | was riding on a railroad in Virginia one 1837 He joined the Capuchin order in 1855, I day when I saw a colored man put off the and was ordained in 1860. He did missionary | train for no other reason than that he was work in Switzerland, and occupied many im- black. That same man fought to preserve "On the same train an Indian, wrapped

1884. For the last two years he has been I in a warm blanket and fed by this governrisiting Capuchin monasteries in all parts of | ment, was allowed to ride free and unmohe world. He spent a year in Africa, and | lested to the end of the line. Yet the In was several months in the Orient. He had dians here arms against the very govern completed the visitation of the French and | ment that supports them in idle luxury. English houses when he sailed on the Gallia It makes Mr. Vanghan fighting mad for any one to smile at his scheme. He wants it distinctly understood that it is no crank scheme, but one that's bound to go or noting that he is one of the shrewdest busi ness men in the northwest. He landed in Council Bluffs with a few dollars and made money rapidly and easily. Every exslave must have a lump sum and a pension for life, he says, or there will be a political

Dangerous Drugs to Foot With. History doesn't go back far enough to counts will seldom cross his legs; neither show a time when lovely woman wasn't will a man writing an article or who is putting something in the way of a comemployed in any manner where his brain | plexion improver on her face or attempt is actively engaged. When at work in a ling to change the color of her hair by dyes sitting posture the limbs naturally extend to or bleaches. These practices still survive, the floor in a perfectly straight line. A man, and the reckless use of arsenic and ammay cross his legs if he is sitting in an monia has moved the Chicago Tribune to office chair discussing 'some proposition with enter a protest and give a note of warning. another man, but the instant he begomes. The popular belief, says the writer, that really in earnest and perceives something to amenic clears the complexion has led many be gained, his limbs uncross, he bends for silly women to kill themselves with it in waxy, ivorylike appearance of the skin during a certain stage of the poisoning. but its terrible after effects have become

The effects of ammonia upon the com plexion are directly the opposite to that of arsenic. The first symptom of ammonia this steamer Ful information given by Mr poisoning is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and forehead. This gradually ex A. 6 UNN & co. J. P. GILDERSLEEVE tends over the face until the complexion has a stained, blotched and unsightly ap pearance With people who take ammo nis into their systems in small doses, as GRA! with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the poison that is visible for a time is a general unwholesomeness and sallowness of the complexion.

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inent farmer in Carroll county The son is himself

He was born Ang 6 1846 entered politics Virginia," is now attacked by a seeker early served some time in the legislature and was, in 1885, treasurer of the state named Arene has written an article to Democratic campaign committee Is prove that Virginia de la Tour, who was | April, 1886, President Cleveland appointed reported to have been drowned in the him postmaster of Baltimore. He has been wreck of the Saint Geran, was really saved | for several years president of the Maryland by her lover and duly married him. M. Agricultural and Mechanical association. Arene relies largely on a fan said to have is a member of the Maryland and Jockey been given to Virginia by M. de la clubs and is quite popular in general so

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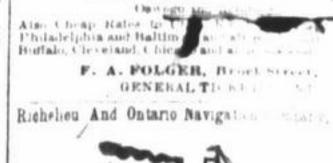
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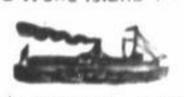
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