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EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PEOPLE. HYPOCRISY OF THE CRUSADERS AND ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE FAITHFUL.

JOHN T. LANCH, Postmaster.

The topic of the hour being the half-nasting of our national ensign on the ourth, I would like to give expression a few of my thoughts regarding it. y path may be wrought with danger roin these crusaders, laisiners and feelends, who are so industriously prying nto other than their own business, out being one of the wronged and down trodden (?) women" who have created so much sympathy (?) in the outside world, and remembering too, hat some of them have been urged to 'sing and would not," I will venture and trust to the lenity (?) of the judges, should a discordant sound seem to grate apou anyone's o'er sensitive ears. I wish to say, with all due re-spect to those who differ from me, that I was greatly pleased with the half-masting on the 4th, though I did not know who might be the instigator. I thought it a most appropriate symbol, and it so accorded with every feeling of ny heart that I could not feel sorry, I looked upon it as an act of Provi-dence, particularly when it stirred up so much fury and gall, which had been so loug seething and bubbling from the noles and dens, whence proceeded such a sulphuric odor, with shricks of of-leaded virtue (?) treason, and insult to the flag; and where no voice can be heard advocating justice, truth or mercy towards the weak or helpless

sal act to float one flig at half-mast ofthough I was born and reased among tmerican patriots, and from my earest remembrance I was an enthusiast in the matter of country, and the glorious stars and stripes. I had prided myself in the thought that I was born in a land of freedom and qual rights, that claimed to be a home or the oppressed of all nations who of the opperators of the pursuit like Nebuchadnezzar, "Who is that one of many hours, tollowed by a very f happiness. All religious rights and privileges | hands?" ere guaranteed to us, and were made

re sacred by the long years of sufering and sorrow, and privation and behold we are now living in anher age, when counterfelt and lawwisting have become so common that e need not be astonished at anything, ince witnessing the various and pe-uliar scenes that have been enacted, particularly during the last few months, with the farcical ending of the Courth and Twenty-fourth of July. The amount of our nation's indebtdness for the timely service rendered on the Fourth, by some of their virtue-loving (?) and whisky-inspired "pat-riots" in detense of "freedpm and oual rights," in connection with mer who have figured as rebels and trai-

ors to our Stars and Stripes, and are low flaunting their "loyalty" in the faces of those wao, under no eirunstances, could be tempted to desert it, I am sure can never be Query, what flag would now be floattheir "loyal" neads had the onfederates proved victorious? And if all the grand preparations made four years a to celebrate independence day could be exchanged for writing from British Guians, described hat of mourning for President Garfield, how could sensible people pro-counce it treasonable for us to so ex- the International exhibition of 1862, ag wrenched from us one by one by icked and ungodly men. When the wicked rule the people India rubber or the ment which they are laying up for them- that balata would ere long be included nasten to "cast dust upon their ports of the colony. Little or nothing heads" and "gird themselves with sack- has been done in the interval, how-

cloth and ashes," "and keep silence," ever, toward making balata a regular instead of wasting their time and breath, calling for military forces to devastate and lay waste the peaceful time to time. Attention has been time to time. omes of a people who have never freshly drawn to it by the publication manifested anything but kindness and of a report on balata and balata indus-good will towards their fellow beings. try by Mr. G. S. Jenman, Government good will towards their fellow beings. How long they have been seeking Botanist and superintendent of the uplish their fiendish purpose, thich seemed matured, and, to all ap- from the Journa' of the Society of Arts. pearance, to be carried into effect on Pioneer day! The "veterans" of the Grand Army of the Republic quipped," to bring about "a speedy tree region, including its inhabitants, and effectual settlement of the whole character of the vegetation, etc. Com-Mormon business." But, behold, again have they been defeated. Yes, in port, Mr. Jenman describes the bulle a most marvelous manner has the Lord tree, from the bark of which balata is shown forth His power in behalf of an obtained, as a large forest tree ranging from Jamaica and Trinidad to Vene-By the death of General Grant that zuela and Guiana. He refers it to spirit of murder and rapine was Minusobs balata, and says; "The verield at bay. The very act which they nacular name appears to be applied alled treason and an "insult to the to two species or sub-species which lag," and which they intended to prevent, should there be another like occurrence, they were themselves compelled to perform, through the dispensation of an Allwise Providence, that which our people had no intention of Guiana type. The tree grows to the repeating. And the order to do so was height of 120 feet, and has a large,

issued by Governor Murray, who was spreading head. The trunk is nearly first and foremost in proclaiming it an "outrage" in the "Mormons," and calling down vengeance upon their an inch or so apart. The hard reddish-Thus has our deliverance come, and again the Lord has turned the wrath of purposes where great strength and the wicked to His praise.

On they know who it was that pioplentiful in both eastern and western neered to these distant regions and parts of the colony than in the interme-were the first to plow and plant and make these waste places smooth, and Berbice river to the Corentyn is the parren vales to blossom as the rose? region of its greatest plentifulness in And who unfolded to the breeze the colony, but its distribution extends the first stars and stripes that still eastward beyond the Corentyn inever floated above the basin of the to Dutch Guiana, where a grant of Great Sait Lake! It was our fathers several hundred thousand acres has and husbands, some of whom are now recently been acquired by an American resting under the soil, which their firm for collecting balata. The trees hands helped to cultivate and make are more plentiful in this region in the fruitful, and who hastened to place the depths of the forest than near the ensign on its highest peak—inviting all rivers, hence the creeks form arteries nations to its giory. And after all the to the balata grounds. Several of the years of toll and bitter privations greeks on both sides of the Canje are

which were endured with scarce a murmur, some of those very men who pioneered to these savage wilds, and on whose shoulders nave rested the burden. now, in the decline of life, are driven as exiles from their homes, which are made doubly dear by recollections of the past, the hardships and struggles which it has cost them to gain these heaven-bestowed comforts, and the fact that some of their most faithful friends are incarcerated in prisons, while their incarcerated in prisons, while their the settlements on the creeks with the families are left without their protec- milk they have collected to dry. Under ion and support. We also see our delicate women and penetrate about two days' journey, but, little children treated in a similar so far as they have explored, they remanner, and all through the instru- port there is no diminution in the mentality of these "holy crusaders," abundance of the trees. The forest at

mentality of these "holy crusaders," abundance of the trees. The forest at who are carrying on this high-handed robbery in the name of law. It is either because it endangers their tavorite institutions, or it best serves them as an excuse. Morality the banks of the river and creeks, does not have a straw's weight in rarely going in more than a mile or the minds of these dignitaries; nor do they anticipate any evils from plural marriage. To convict by regular methods and under constitutional very great, and as it does not stretch laws of the land they have found impossible; and even the Edmunds Act, which was thought to be sufficient has equaled. It has recently been profalled to accomplish their purpose. possible; and even the Edmunds Act, such as hands for machinery, it is unwhich was thought to be sufficient has falled to accomplish their purpose. Nothing short of a reign of terror will make the best gum in the lawthe flends who have tried

willing to come to Satan's terms-to gutta-percha, and this is especially bow, smile or frown at his bidding, manifested in some of its physical together with the proud and haughty, characters: for instance, it is some who have become lifted up until they what softer at ordinary temperature, receive them, the quicker will come gutta-percha, and that is its behavior own which most of the artists exhibit deliverance to this people. Tintoretto, an Italian painter, in a picerance to this people. under the influence of the atmosphere. Tintoretto, an Italian painter, in a pictruly noble and on whom the While gutta-percha, when exposed to ture of the Children of Israel gather-

"And the Lord said unto Gideon, the WALRUS HUNTING. people that are with thee are too many for me to give the Midianites into their hands, lest Israel vaunt themselves

against me, saying mine own hand hath saved me. . . Whosoever is learful and afraid let him re turn and depart early from Moun Glead; and there returned of the people twenty and two thousand, and there remained ten thousand." And yet there were too many, and small isolated island, an insignificant He said to Gideon, "Bring them down looking affair, covering half an acre, unto the water, and I will try them for or less, but quite prominent from thee there." But three hundred men lapped the water, "putting their hand to their mouth." And the Lord said unto

Gideon, "By the three hundred men man into his place. Their foes "lay along in the valley dozen, although six to ten is a fair like grasshoppers for multitudes; and sample. They take their large seal-their camels were without number, as skin scows, or comiens, holding a their camels were without number, as he sand by the sea-side for multi-

If this people will do their part, the powers of the Abnighty will be made ictims of their spleen. Up to that date in anifest in their behalf, in as women confess that I had remained in have nothing to fear from the wicked, ons being guns, lances, harpoons, have nothing to fear from the wicked, ons being guns, lances, harpoons, increasing the standard foundation we can see is of lines and floats. sand, and their weapons but lies. We are standing before them as did Daniel, and the three brethren who refused to worship the golden image which Nebuchaenezzar had set up. If you "Mormons" will come under this law which we wise (?) men have caused to be made, "well;" but if not you must suffer the full penalty

God that shall deliver you out of my home pathic night. Unless very quie But as the same God is still ruling the universe, we can rely on Him and the whale boats, a number of which His "veteran" armies, who are held in they possess and manage as well as the readiness, "armed and equipped," to white men. The bunting party nearing defend the innocent, whose religious the island, all conversation is stopped free exercise of one's faith and reli-

The only thing to be feared is the ispleasure of that God who delivered His servants-Shadrach, Meshac and abed-nego. "If it be so, our God Ie will deliver us out of thy hand, O ing. But if not, be it known unto thee. king, that we will not serve thy gods nor worship the golden image which

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hou hast set up.

As long ago as November, 1863, the Journal of the Society of Arts (London) offered a preinlum "for any new substance or compound which may inployed as a substitute for India rubber or gutta-percha in the arts and manufactures." In the spring of the following year Sir William Holines, a substance known as balata, a small sample of which had been exhibited at oness our griet over the fearful condi-lon in which we see our beloved constry, and our rights, which are beticity of the one and the ductility of the other without the intractability of ourn." Methinks could they have friability of gutta-percha. In the same ut the slightest glimpse of the tor- letter the writer expressed the hope class, they would call a halt, and as an important item among the exme plausible excuse that they might Botanical Gardens in British Guiana, lan abstract of which we reproduce The title of the report is "Balata and the Balata Industry, Forest Laws, etc.," and it commences with a very held in readiness "armed and interesting description of the bullet ing to the immediate subject of the report, Mr. Jenman describes the bullet

colored wood is one of the densest in the colony, and is used for all sorts of

milk they have collected to dry. Under this necessity they can at most only

Dr. Hugo Miller, F. R. S., in a report

are ready to fall from the pinnacle of and not so rigid in the cold.

The result to fall from the pinnacle of and not so rigid in the cold.

The one respect balata shows a very lists and ignorance of manners and less gulf, which stands open, ready to marked and important difference from customs in the times anterior to their

ly walks of life, and such may restions salistance, into which the well afford to take heart and whole of the mass is gradually consequently. We need to not only the other hand, is but slowly acted upsured by." We need to not only the other hand, is but slowly acted upsured by the consequently of the mass is gradually consequently. The sign walk and on the cell real institution of balata on the cell real institution of the local planted the aged Simbotron of the infant Saviour, and, as aged men in these days wear spectacles, has shown his sagacity by placing them on Simeon's nose. In a picture by Verrico of Christian of the local planted the aged Simbotron of the infant saling the sign of the local planted the aged Simbotron of the infant saling the sign of the infant saling the saling the sign of the infant saling the saling the sign of the infant saling the saling t watch tower to guard every point is said to be quite equal to that of against their attacks. No Latter-day guita-percha."

Saint can afford to forsake his religion, (Mr. Jene 2) says that the collecting on their beads. To match, or, rather, or to yield up any principle to escape a of behate is an electronic recognized to exceed this ludicrous represenfew years of trouble. For though they may persecute and imprison during this life, we have in view our future salvation, and an eternity of interty and perfect nappiness is tying before us, as well as an eternity of misery, from which we are all at floerty to make our choice.

Those who have not the course and

Those who have not the courage and stamina to hold to the principles of the colony, till effective rules are destrained and boldly face the hypotherist and boldly face the hypotherist and liar, who, by intrigue and rite and liar, who, by intrigue and rules are trying to defeat God's and the preservation of this valuable wood, that the trade should be disconting to the child a model of a Dutch picture of the wise men worshipping the Hold Child, has drawn one of them in a large white surplice and in boots and spurs, and he is in the act of present-input. grandest purposes, in separating has-bands and wives, etc., are cowards in-deed and unworthy the name of Lat-very hard one. The ground they have er-day Saint. He will disown such to traverse is generally very wet and hand and taking the knife," as the because they are not valiant for the swampy. In many cases the traveler truth.

Let the weak and doubting and those who think that our strength depends on numbers, read the words of the Lord to Gideon. "Peace be unto thee; learn not, thou shalt not die."

The discourse they are not valiant for the swampy. In many cases the traveler sinks at every step up to his knees, and this continues for miles, and water often has to be waded through up to the armpits.

Berlin represents in a picture the Virgin and Child listening to a violin; and in another picture be has drawn King learn not, thou shalt not die."

LIECE, SCHWATKA'S ACCOUNT OF THE EXCITING SPORT.

Early August, 1878, saw us landing in North Hudson's bay, the ice having disappeared from the water on both the lakes and the sea. About ten miles to the eastward of our camp was a being the only island in such a con-spicuous place. Here the walrus congregated in large numbers when there were no cakes of he on which they nor wish it otherwise, though a few appeared fearful of the consequences. That lapped will I save you, and depended upon it as an act of Proviliver the Midlanites into thine hand, bunting party of Innuits, as the Esquithat lapped will I save you, and de-liver the Midianites into thine hand, unnting party of Innuits, as the Esqui-and let all the other people go every many call themselves, may be anything balls and bullheads." Father and son rom two or three to that of many score of these people, should the party

be large, or a white man's whaleboat f handy, and with three or four small skin canoes—klaks—weighing about 40 or 50 pounds apiece, they repair to the northern half of the island, their weapold man. They always try to select a fine, clear day, with little sea at the time; in fact, steak and bowed his head, and the if very rough they never attempt one journalist pushed back his fishballs of these hunts, and the greatest fear is and bowed his head, and there wasn'ts R. P. Allen. that a storm may arise while they are man who heard the short and simple engaged in it, for to reach the island, prayer that didn't feel a profounder make a successful catch, cut it up and respect return requires the greater part of a had be day, and the summer day of North States

they never essay the passage in their which it cost our lathers and mothers to gain this blessed defend the innocent, whose religious to bequeath to their posterity, that they might be forever taken away, though Cougress can claim no right whatever to interfere with the tyrant's yoke. But, no right whatever to interfere with the lightly as possible, for the walrus has scute car although it is very small Having completed the landing noise lessly their weapons are made ready.

The first weapon used on the animal sthe harpoon. It is similar to the whom we serve, is able to deliver us harpoon of the whalers, which has been probably borrowed from it and adapted to civilized uses. It is about rix feet ong, with a barbed spear point or head which, driven beneath the tough skin of the walrus, the barb turns, and in ing so becomes detached from the andle, which is thrown or floats away, may happen to be on land or in he water where it is struck. Attached o this barb or head is a strong, supple ine of tanned seaisain about twenty fibre of this palm is also employed in r thirty feet long, about the size of Brazil for ropes. ope called "clothes line" and three or our times as strong. This is would round the native's neck when he has

he walrus spear in his hand. At the ther end is a large inflated scalskin out about the size of a ten-gallon keg, or probably a little larger. This i metimes allowed to hang over the unter's back-for it weighs little or othing—or a companion, generally s oy, may hold it for him, walking bend him as he steals on the animal

with careful steps. Every projecting stone or hillock of sand is taken advantage of in getting as near as possible to the clumsy monsters, and when the line of hunters, six or seven in number, are as close as they can crawl without showing themseives or attracting attention, a signal s given by one, a loud shout of "I-yiand with three or four nimble ounds forward the hunters are each within striking distance of the selected walrus and, burying the spear head in he animal's thick hide, they commenc paying out the line from around their head with lightning-like rapidity as the nage brute descends the steep slope, and when its end is reached they throw

the light float high in the air with a merry "Ah-nyah!" equivalent to our slang "Go it!" and possibly it may not strike the ground at all, so swift is the walrus escaping, or if it does it is with a bound that sends it clear into the sea ust as the object at the other end of the line goes into it too with a splash that can only be made by a ton of ough in at striking an incoming preaser. As soon as the herd has gained the vater the hunters rush for their kinks

and boats in which to pursue the wal-rus, especially those that are swimning away with the doats, their arms being the guns and lances. When a to the surface to breathe, which he does with loud puffs and sports, "blowig" water into the air like a small whale. It again frightened by the near approach of his enemies he takes two seep the doat down with him under

r three gasps of breath and goes down again, to respecar a trifle sooner than before, for it is a herculean work to vater. If severely pressed, that is, fired at every time his head appears, or thrust at with a lance, he gets but little breathing time above, and after the float has been down a dozen or a score of times, each interval less, the nearly exhausted walrus ceases to drag it under with him, and when he dives to escape his tormentors, he simply draws along the surface like a small fish with a large cork. As soon as the hunters have gained their canoes and boats away they scurry after the speared walrus and the second one obs his head above water a shot from a gun, or a lance thrust if he be near

greets his appearance.
The minute a walrus is slain he carefully dragged to the shore and few places out in his hide, so as to sethe teeth of anything in the world, so tough is the hide. The head, one fore-flipper and one hind one falls to the man who struck the walrus, and the rest is divided among the hunters, to be again divided and divided and di-

yided with each new party they may encounter, nntil is is caten up. These bundles of meat are taken to the nearest island-for Walrus island is merged at the highest tides-and each bundle covered with huge stones t prevent the depredations of polar hears, wolves and other arche paral-voræ.—N. Y. World.

satisfy the fiends who have tried so hard, and have so ignominiously failed, to piace us within their crucible. This fact becomes more apparent every day. They have thrown off the gauzy mask, under which they have sought to hide their true inwardness, and now show their real intentions.

Our persecutors, without knowing it, are adding testimony upon testimony to the truth of "Mormonism," and this in itself is a proof to the truth of "Mormonism," and this in itself is a proof to the truth of "Mormonism," and this in itself is a proof to the truth of "Mormonism," and this in itself is a proof of the usefulness. It is used almost in all cases in which gutta-percha is used in the first of the covenants, feel as though they had suffered enough through being mixed up with Babylon, and that the sooner there is a line drawn beween them and that class who are You know in these flats everybody

Artistic Eccentricities.

In traversing the grand galleries of paintings in Europe one is constantly annoyed by the astounding anachroncandle of God is shining brighter and light and sir, soon becomes aftered on brighter, are oftener found in the low- the surface, and channel into a brittle arm them with the modern invention by walks of life, and such may resinous substance, into which the of guns. Cigoli painted the aged 8im-

A French artist has drawn, with true French taste, the Lord's Supper, with the table ornamented with tumblers, filled with cigar lighters; and, as if to crown the list of these absurd and ludicrous anachronisms, the Garden of Eden has been drawn with Adam and Eve in all their primeval simplicity. - Exchange.

He Wasn't Ashamed. A clerk and his country father entered a restaurant Saturday evening and took seats at a table where sat a telegraph operator and a reporter. gave their orders, and the former again tohn Jurdine bowed his head. The young man I C Descey turned the color of a blood-red beet, and touching his arm exclaimed in a low nervous tone "Father, it isn't customary to do that in restaurants! "It's customary for me to return

thanks to God wherever I am, "said the For the third time he bowed his head, and the telegraph operator paused in the act of carving his beetrespect for the old farmer than if he had been President of the United

ALL SORTS.

There are in England 187 ragged schools which are attended by 50,000 New named postoffices are Ethel, Sarah, Edith, Eve, May and Violet. There are also Wayback, Wildcat, Snorterville and Onion

The Chicago Public Library, now eleven years old, contains 111,621 and umes, and has the largest number of eaders of any library in the country, except that of Boston. Missionaries in the equatorial lake regions of Africa have discovered that a kind of beer made of bananas is a

prophylactic against malarial fevers, and that this drink is indispensable to Brooms and broomsbrushes in England, France, Belglum and Denmark are now generally made from a sort of

"Ah, William," said an old lawyer to W. W. Story, the sculptor, "to think you might have followed in your father's footsteps! You might have 

Rome and pinch mud!" Dallas, Texas, claims to be the most striking example of growth in the A. B. Griffen.
Southern States. In 1872-3 it was only
J. C. Anderson. a clump of unpretentious warehouses on the Trinity; now it is solidly built over an area extending back two miles

from the river, and has a population of over 35,000. A Russian illustrated paper represents a number of young women seated at a table, each examining meat for It is stated that women make efficient microscopists. Last F. W. Young.... year they thus examined 80,650 carcasses. The diseased meat is at once Ed. Burgoyne. lestroyed.

A farmer of Peacock (N. J.), while plowing recently, dropped his watch f. C. A Webye. out of his pocket and turned it under. Mandon Co. op .... He did not miss it until night, and uext morning he commenced plowing the ground over again, and soon plowed it up. The watch had been under the ground 18 hours and was One of the largest single electric lights ever constructed was placed on exhibition at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on

ilion. The light was placed on the tower of a building at a height of seventy-five feet from the ground. is intended to illuminate the whole village. The German government has disspeared walrus gains the water he at charged all women who were employed once dives, carrying the float down in its postal, telegraph and railway with him out of sight, but after two or service as clerks and in other capaci three minutes the float bobs up about ties. As during the last twenty years 100 yards away and a second or two after is followed by the animal coming in some towns, much suffering has L. A. Pace..... Nutroso, Apache Co., Arizona ensued among the discharged. The motive alleged is that women are unit

for such service. "Why Not Eat Insects?" is the title of a recent English book. The writer thinks that such a diet would have certain advantages for poor people, and he insists that an "appetizing relish" is to be found in "boiled cater pillars, fried grasshoppers and grilled cockchafers." His argument restruminly on the descriptions of halfstarved travelers concerning their per-sonal enjoyment of cooked insects, and the fact that certain savages thrive on such diet.

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