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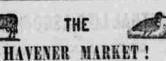
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OLD "LIBERTY BELL'S" STORY AND HISTORY.

How the Declaration was Proclaimed

to send it aloft to his old compatriot ble frenzy of patriotism into the with a huzza. High noon and no State-house and tore down and burnsign from within. The day begins to ed in the streets the king's arms and wane, and still no sign. The deferred every insignia of British authority, hope makes the popular heart sick. and consumed the day with cannon The old bell ringer again, with his firing and bell ringing, and closed it oft repeated "they will not do it! they with bonfires and every demonstration will not do it!" Suddenly the doors of joy, which was cut short by a viofly open! A rush! A word! A lent thunder storm in the evening. hurrah! A tumult indescribable! and It was a big patriotic drunk, if we All persons knowing themselves inbetted to me will please call and out all the land; unto all the inhabitants thereof," in carillon of joy

The patriotic gatherings of the hundred years.

THE "LAY OF THE BELL."

The bell was cast in England and imported expressly for the Statehouse in 1752, but was cracked in the

very first test ringing. It was immediately recast by Pass & Stowe, under the direction of Isaac Norris, Speaker of the Colonial As-MUTTON, sembly, who caused to be inscribed Dried Meats of all kinds. Lard, Tallow, etc. will thereon the well known legend from been announced a few days before.

Levitiens xxx - an instance of prophetic fitness hardly to be match-

The recasting was accounted a great achievment for the infant colony. It was even thought that operation sometow improved the tone of the bell, and much gratification was expressed at the success or the attempt. The bell then weighed 2,080 the success of the action to the bell, and much gratification was expressed at the success or the attempt. The bell then weighed 2,080 the success of the action to the success of the success of the action to the success of the action to the success of the success of the action to the success of The recasting was accounted a tempt. The bell then weighed 2,080 pounds, and for many years was the

largest one in the colonies. On the afternoon of July 4, 1776, it proclaimed the rights of man, which the Congress had just decreed.

In 1777, when the British threatened the city, it was removed lest it should fall into the hands of the enemy and by him be converted into cannon balls.

It was restored to its place as soon as safety would permit, and there continued its public functions until one murky morning in 1817, while ringing for a fire, it again cracked, after over sixty years of continuous service; and since then its voice has been silent. An attempt was once made to restore the tone by "drilling out" the frac-

In 1828 the steeple, which had been erected in 1774, was condemned by the fire commissioners, and was taken down. Upon the erection of a new it when you visit Philadelphia.

The bell is about four feet in diam-THIS WELL-KNOWN LANDLORD has again taken charge of the ASTOR HOUSE, and has re-fitted and re-formished the same, and will keep it second to no bouse in the State. You need not fear to give him a call, for his table will be supplied with the best the country affords. Charges reasonable Come one, come all. the recasting and a portion of the motto.

The old beliry was taken down in 1828, and the present one built in its place, the design being to reproduce and turnish the standard time for the city were first set in motion on New Year's day of 1829. The beil weighs viously mentioned. A tablet on the 4,600 pounds, and has a peculiarly rich and solemn tone.

A year or so ago the papers were discussing the proposition of Mr. Sei bort, a rich Philadelphian, to put a clock and bell in Independence Hall on condition of his being allowed to inscribe on the bell the names of himself and daughters as donors. The Councils of Philadelphia very promptly rejected the offer. Subsequently 1797. the same gentleman offered to give a

and beating fruitlessly against the twenty feet high, from which Ritten- seeing. closed doors, an anxious, excited house, the astronomer, observed the man wearily waiting from morn till man wearily waiting from morn till moon the signal to ring. The curly-for public addresses. The reading Washington. headed boy-patriot stationed in the was interrupted by the repeated achall to eatch the first intelligence of clamations of the people, and at its the adoption of the Declaration and close they rushed in an uncontrolla-

above it all and penetrating it all may so characterize it. In many the brazen voice of the old "Liberty places civic banquets took place, and BEN. F. DORRIS. Bell" proclaiming "liberty through money was expended that was sorely The patriotic gatherings of the Philthat was heard around the world and adelphians were usually held in Carhas not ceased to echo in all these penter's Hall-their Faneuil Hall in the early history of the city; but

when the crisis portended an unusu-

ally large meeting, the people met in Independence Square. Thus, in October, 1773, the largest assemblage yet held in the colonies to consult against British exactions came together in the "State house yard" to protest against the landing of a cargo of tea from the Polly, whose sailing for Philadelphia had And when on Christmas day her arrival was reported, ten thousand (?) citizens of Philadelphia held a mass

On the 24th of May, 1776, 4,000 individuals, creeping through life in pain and wretchedness. Yet it is count of a meeting of Second Adventest to impossible to induce even tists held recently at New York city. him. Independence Square to discuss the thinking people to control their appe- in Cooper Union, to discuss the action of the General Assembly in tites, and to eat such things and at withdrawing the province from the such times as nature shows them is prophecy of a coming of Christ in such times as nature shows them is union of the colonies, which had just necessary and right. Dr. Hall de-been accomplished by Congress after clares, unhesitatingly, that it is wrong Mr. months of laborious effort. The to eat without an appetite, for it blackboard some figures to show that tion absolving all oaths of allegiance stomach, and that nature does not the end," will come this year, spoke the crown; and the proprietary gov- it remains there only to putrefy, the illustrates the interpretation of the ernment was pronounced incompetent, while the assembly was de ficient to deter any man from eating nounced as not representing the peo- without an appeate for the remainder foretold the end 1,345 years from a ple. This meeting foreshadowed of his life. It a tonic is taken to whet the downfali of Penn's famous gov- the appetite, it is a mistaken course, for when the daily sacrifices shall be ernment, which had flourished for its only result is to cause one to eat taken away, and abomination that, nearly a hundred years, the wonder more when already an amout has been maketh desolate be set up." This

admiration now. throng of sight-seers from all parts of border, the square being about two ble, interesting and profitable.—Nathe country. And there you may see feet higher than the grade of the tional Granger. surrounding streets. There are several fine trees on the premises, appareter at the mouth, and three inches ently large enough to have sheltered thick where the metal is heaviest, two generations. In a very short The fracture is about half an inch time Independence Square will be a wide where greatest, and extends, beautiful spot and worthily cared for, nearly in an irregular line, almost to withal, as befits its very interesting the Exposition during the entire first month of Christ. historical associations.

"CONGRESS HALL"

visit the National Museum in " West proofs. independence Hall," but since that cannot burriedly be done we will devote the concluding paragraph of the former one as nearly as the cir-cumstances would admit. The clock this letter to Congress Hall, at the and bell which now mark the hours corner of Chesnut and Sixth steets, received the following dispatch, which and connected with Independence Hall by the "wing" or "lobby" precorner of the building relates:

"In this building sat the first was inaugurated the second Presi- harbor bill, when reached in order. dent of the United States, March 4,

The House of Representatives sat In a hollow butternut tree which below and the Senate on the second was recently cut down at Eastham-

The hypothesis that the Declarathe place where Washington and tion of Independence was signed on Adams were inaugurated you will be the 4th of July is known to be erro- likely to find a petty court in session, -Congress Hall-Its Present Ignoble neons. The instrument was ordered as I did. The room is a small oneto be engrossed on that day and John perhaps twenty-five feet square- and he gave the usual country sign Hancock signed it; but the signing by with moderately high ceiling. A that he wanted someboby in the I have no new story of the "Liberthe members generally did not take
ty Bell," and the old one has been so
place until August 2d. It mattered dirty as Court rooms usually are. To often told that I wil! not recite it. It little to the colonists, however as the say you have seen it is worth some. knees. Out tripped the widow, liveis known by heart beyond any other incident of the revolution. Every body has at some period thrilled at black ribbon on her snow-white cap. body has at some period thrilled at all the cities of the land, and was en- this tupenny Court and reinvest the the narrative. The preliminary distinuishing thusiastically received, and in Phila place with the shades of the men who cussion, lasting for months, and cul- delphia was read on the 8th of July took the infant government and dry-PRESERVING KETTLES, minating in that ernest and closely from Independence Square by John nursed it until it was able to go alone poised debate! Outside the chamber, Nixon, who occupied a stand some -that would be something worth don't want to sell one of your cows,

Congress met here from 1790(some crowd. In the steeple the aged bell- transit of Venus in 1769, and which say 1702) to 1800, when the seat of

STICK THIS IN YOUR HAT.

We may here, as conveniently as We may here, as conveniently as anywhere, exhibit at a glance the Deacon Smith looked at Roan—then various meeting places of Congress, at the widow-at Brindle-then at which unless pretty well understood, the widow-at the Downing cowwill be likely to confuse the visitor: then at the widow again-and so

Hall, Philadelphia. May 10, 1775, the second Continental Congress met in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

December 20, 1776, Congress met at Baltimore. March 4, 1777, at Philadelphia,

Independence Hall. September 27, 1777, at Lancaster, Pensylvania. September 30, 1778, at York, Pen-

sylvania. July 2, 1778, at Philadelphia, Independence Hall. June 30, 1783, Princeton.

November 26, 1783, Annapolis, October 30, 1784, Trenton. Janury 11, 1785, at New York, which continued to be the place of meeting untill the adoption of the constitution in 1789, the first Congress under the new instrument as-

sembling in that city, March 3, 1789. 1790—1800 Congress met, as above stated, in Congress Hall, Philadel-

very thought of which should be sufof the world then and scarcely less its eatek beyond what the gastric juice abomination, he said, was the Church is able to prepare. The object to be of Rome, and its setting up occurred. In 1773-4 an attempt was made to obtained is a larger supply of food; in 541, when the Emperor Justinian one the bell was restored to the decorate this place with trees, and and whatever fails to accomplish that placed it on the pinnacle of its power, tower, where it hung voiceless for for a time the square was quite a essential object, fails to have any effitower, where it hang voiceless for many years; and for several quite recently it was exhibited in Independence Hall, but when the "work of restoration" was begun in 1872 it restoration was begun in 1872 it them all; and for many years the sescitian object, fails to late any embedding case to wards the cure of dy peptic disease. The formation of gastric juice is directly proportioned to the bringing the time up to 1831, when the allied powers of Europe, to prewas put in the place it now occupies on a platform in the grand entry directly under the steeple, where, protected by a railing and an iron net- the grounds have been laid out in a cient remedy for dyspepsia is workwork from the attacks of the depre- very tasteful manner, with stone out-door work-beneficial and succesdators, it is visited by a constant walks and a stone coping around the fulin direct proportion as it is agreea-

> The glass dome of the Art Gallery, Cenbe builliantly visible at night from all parts come "like a thief in the night." of Philadelphia.

Jubilee Gilmore has been invited by the after the opening.

It is urged that men who trust to much to the council of their wives come to grief, and trict of Columbia has uncovered au-The visitor will now . naturally Adam, Sampson, and Belknap are cited as

Locks at the Cascades,

Mayor Chapman, of Portland, has

WASHINGTON, April 7th, 1876. To the Hon. J. A. Chapman, Mayor: The Senate committee on trans-portation routes to the sea board whole thing was first printed at the Senate and the first House of Repre agreed to-day unanimously to my bill government printing office. In addisentatives of the United States of America; herein George Washington was inaugurated the first President, the Cascades of the Columbia river. March 4, 1793, and closed his official I confidently hope to get it through vestigation, though the only thing he career. Herein, also, John Adams the Senate as part of the river and JOHN H. MITCHELL.

match it—the whole to sost \$20,000 floor. There is nothing to be seen in ton, Mass., were found fifteen squir-

Buying a Cow.

Deacon Smith's wagon stopped one morning before Widow Jones' door, sides, and the widow waited for what

was futher to be said. "Well, Ma'am Jones, perhaps you

now, for nothing, any way, do you?"
"Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't have spoken my mind better. A poor lone woman like me does not know what to do with so many creturs, and should be glad to trade

if we can fix it. September 5, 1774, the first Conti-nental Congress met in Carpenter's call was made every day for a week, but the aeacon could not decide which cow, he wanted. At length, on Saturday, when the Widow Jones was in a burry to get through her baking for. Sanday—and had "ever so much to do in the honse," as all farmers' wives and widows have on Saturday, -she was a little impatient. Deacon Smith was as irresolute as ever.

That 'ere Downing cow is a pretty-fair cretur," said he, "but"—he stopped to glance at the widow's face, and then walked around her-not the widow-but the cow.

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr. Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones; she sighed, and both highly interesting moment,

"Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and so is Brindle-but I have known. better." A long stare succeeded his speech—the pause was getting awk-ward —and at last Mrs. Jones broke

"Law! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you want, do say so!" The intentions of the deacon and the widow were published the next

Mr. Jerrie, who had written on a Congress was sustained in its resolu- shows there is no gastric juice in the the end of the world, or "the time of. to the king, and forbidding the exer- need tood; and not needing it, there about the fulfillment of phrophecy in cise of any kind of authority under is no fluid to receive and act upon it, the twelfth chapter of Daniel. He prophecy by historical references.

He next argued that the prophecies given time, that is, from "the time. and in order to do so overthrew the years the prophecy added a month and a half, meaning forty five years, thus fixing the time of the end in 1876. In this view, Mr. Jerre said, science and revelation agree. He did not attempt to name the day or the,

Two or three other persons spoke, and the old man criticised the Centennial Commission to give concerts at churches for not preaching the coming

> The House Committee on the Disother fraud in District affairs, in the payment to Murtagh, proprietor of the National Republican (kitchen or-gan) of \$13,915 for the publication in his paper, of the verbatica report of the Congressional investigation into the affairs of the District, last Winter-the sum being large enough to cover all the expenses of the paper, for the period, and the publication ever did was to take the printed reports of the official phonographer at the capitol, who really did the work, from the government printing office to the Republican. The government thus paid over \$20,000 for nothing.

Three thousand dollars has been subscribe towards new steam flouring mill at Peorie.