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By order, JO-HARRIS, Clk.

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A RY-LAW

Relating to Dogs in the City of Annapolis.

[Passed July 10, 1837.]

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LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. May 11.

POETRY.

From the Southern Litearry Messenger for June. SONG OF THE WAYFARING.

BY C. W. EVERETT. Here let us trest, my weary friend,
Beside this rippling stream;
For long hath been our tirerome march
Beneath the sultry beam:
Let's rit beneath this spreading shade,
Which woos our steps to stay;
And we will drink the cooling ware
To loved ones, for away!
Ell high the constants are full of

Fill high the cup! though we full oft Havo qua'ded the ruddy winc— This purling stream will sweeter scem, Than juices of the vine: Then let us not for goblets sigh,— Their gleams too oft betry, Bat we will drink the crystal wave To loved ones for away!

Tis sweet to muse on distant friends, To memory fondly desi; And feel we are not all forgot, And feel we are not all lerges,
While resting lonely here;
O swrest the thought that they may think
Full oft of those who stray;
And now, perchance, do kindly drink
To loved ones far away!

But look, my friend, at yonder sun-'Tis hastening down the west: And we must speed our weary course, 'Till night full bid us rest: But draw once more from out the stream, And yet a moment stay, And we will drink a parting cup To loved ones far away!

## MISCELLANEOUS.

NELSONIAN REMINISCENCES.

BY A NAVAL OFFICER. THE BURNING SHIP.

My dear Friend-Ere now you have heard of the lamentable catastrophe of the old Charlotte, and the miraculous preservation of your that keeps my brain in a whirl of agitation, and will ever remain while memory holds her seat. With many of the officers I was on shore at Leghorn, intending to accompany a large party to ship was ordered to sea under Captain Todd. and received notice to join instantly, as she was repaired on board, leaving many young midshipmen, that had strayed away, God knows where, a-shore, found the ship a stay peak, and heard the "Pipe all hands-make sail a-hoy-let fall

fully-cut canvacs strutched upon our square yards, decorated our taper masts, with the celerity of a well-organized ship, thick and dry for weighing. "Brace the vards for casting to starboard," said Captain Todd; "and heave and a-weigh." The drums and fifes struck up "Coil away the Hawser," and the measured tramp of the men gave life and jollity to the scene, and was an excellent "Sha is a weigh, sir" said the officer of the force castle to the first licutement, as the noble ship the salute, reported the same to the captain; and he, pacing the deck, looked a noble seu-officer of large proportions. And now, to reflect, that that godlike form is reduced to ashes, the muscles that gave Herculean strength to the goodly fab ric shrivelled to nothing by the intense heat, the am anticipating. At four that morning having der her courses and top gallant sails "ploughing the waters like a thing of life," a breeze having chors; I will join him or perich."

"Better join the launch," said I which, full of men, was making her best efforts, with only one oar, to increase her distance from the burning ship. Amidst the roar of artillery and the cries of despair, I heard the manly tones of Captain Todd's voice over my head; what he said I could not make out; but poor Erskine who was inmoderately fat for a lieutenant, made his ascent to the quarter-deck bulwarks, along which he was climbing. The ship lurched to leeward, the balwarks gave way with a horrid crash, and disclosed what might have passed for a mouth of lower himself from the bowsprit. He was suchell, into which my poor friend was nurried in cessful, and I have no doubt promotion will be no instant. I heard his agonized cry, as the his neward. The last sight of poor Captain flame, like the tongue of a scrpent, la ped him in its folds; I saw his hat despaning glance pistols in his hands, proventing the quarter cut-thrown upon me, and the bright glow of the fur-tora from being lowered, and endosvouring to vage musics

nace threw a more lurid glave as it enveloped | drive the men, intent on escape, to their duty him. O God! it was a sickening sight! The Peor gent'em in! he was a gallant and good mansea was covered with struggling sailors; the few bouts that ventured near, under a heavy fire, and fell a victim to the all devouring flames. The cause of this calamity is, I believe, truly which the guns, that were all shotted, sent forth stated; that the ship's being ordered so suddenly were full to sinking. Some of our young midcowardly Italians into the fire at the point of their dirks. Bothanchors were now cut away, and the noble ships wung to wind in consequence. I found my post much incommeded by the smoke and

flames that were now blown aft, and with the

"There is no room, and we cannot take you

in," said many voices from the boat. "Keep off

on your peri!" said a discordant one, as I grasp

ed the gunwale of the well-filled boat, and

save me. Though a few, with the generous quality that characterises British seamen, would

ave risked the safety of the boat in my favour

still the majority were against me; and the ruf-

nagined, but not described. Under the sterr

of the burning ship, that was discharging her

men, swimming and floating on spars; in the dis-

tance, vessels afraid of venturing near the shot

and expected explosion of the magazines; here

and there a few Italian boats, with a young mid-

shipman at the point of his dirk, urging them to

save the drowning; one or two from English

merchantmen, regardless of all danger, loading

with the swimmers, and dashing into the mouth

of danger to receive those who, unable to swim,

flames now shot high above the mast-head, and

reminded me of an eruption I had once viewed

of Etna. It was very terrible, joined to the cries of the young, the groens of the wounded, and the shouts and yelling of the burning.—

Finding myself much exhausted, I struck out for

man I saw on a grating. "Hillo, shipmate,"

said he, keep clear, for it is too small for both of

us; boat a-hoy!" hailing one of the English ones,

room "boat a hoy! if you have for a spar hand, pick

up this poor devil; as for me, I am doing well.

four hours." Upon which he spread his neck-

squatted on the grating apparently at his case.

As I was giving up hope, which in general is slow to desert me, the boat with the captain of

the after guard of the starboard watch-for it

me out for succor-hauled me in just in time to

prevent me, from sinking, for I had struggled

as men in that state will, and in consequence I

had imbibed a quantity of water. I was roused

from my torpid state by the blowing up of the after magazine, which detached the whole of

did luminary, that gave an idea of a world in conflagration. She now majestically raised her

bow high in the air, with her tapering lofty

masts and submerged stern, going down gracefully into the deep deep sea. Every cry was

hushed, and people held their breath, as this beau-

tiful fabric of human creation buried itself in the

waves, and created an immense commotion in the agitated waters. A tremendous concussion

followed, and Stand clear' was shouted from the

overloaded boats, as the mainmast descended

from the immense height to which it was blown

survived the concussion. Down it came, with

You will see by the above that I am partially

recovering from the extreme depression caused by the horrid calamity detailed in my last.-

That dreadful scene of conflagration is ever before my eyes, and my nervous system (if sailors

are allowed to have nerves) will take some time

to recover the shock. I still see the falling of our poor friend Lieutenant \*\*\*\*\* into the blazing

furnace, reducting a strong light on his agitated countenance, as he turned it full upon me, filled

with indescribable herror-the piercing and a. gonised shrick, to which I involuntarily respond-

ed, is for ever ringing in my cars—the darting of the forked flames, from yard to yard, and mast

to mast, till they soared above the clouds and

illuminated the most minute object, making all

as distinct as the meridian sun—the numberless sinking and struggling sailors—their despairing

imprecations when beaten of from the already.

messurate, young Smithers, the doctor's son; nearly exhausted, he caught at, and grasped, an

our pulled by a person we both know without

esteeming. This person, I am informed cruelly shook him off to certain destruction, and flew

to save a much greater man, whom he had seen

Todd was on the poop. He then, helf clad, had

overloaded boats. You will recollect our old

drowned wretches. My Dear Friendall before it, and put-

the water and struck out for the launch.

to sea, obliged them to press the hay intended for the cabin and wardroom stock, all night. when daylight broke, out old shipmate Robinson called by us, as you will recollect, Bonaparte, from his dashing appearance, and wearing his cocked hat fore and aft, like a midshipman with ing watch, commenced washing the deck. Having swabbed the larboard side, he directed the short ejaculation used by the publican and sinner, which came from my heart, I plunged into oose hay to be moved over from the starbeard. in order that it might go through the same proon the match tub, in which was a lighted match. placed under the sentinel's charge at the admirheavy blow broke two of the fingers of my right al's cabin door, (every night a great quantity being so placed,) without observing the match. hand, and made me relinquish my hold. I then It soon burnt into a blaze, and the quarter-deck swam alongside the boat, and entreated them to was in flames before any check could be given. This confined the captain and wardroom officers abaft, and the only one on the forecastle was the Hon. L. Dundas, who let go the anchors, and kept the fire from spreading forward by the ships swinging head to wind; therefore most of ready to repeat the blow. To depict my feelings in this tremendous scene!—they can be ibeen an English port, as we were not far from it, many more would have escaped with life.—

But the Italians were afraid of the shot that

were dropping in all directions, as the ship

swung, and looked on prudence as the better part of valour. They had likewise a well-founded horror of our magazines that could not

be flooded, and which blew the lower masts high

into the air, occasioning great destruction to the

I am told, that as Lord Keith, after sending sea, stood on the outward battery, and through his glass saw the destruction of his noble ship, the finest in the British navy, the burning of his gallant captain, lieutenant \*\*\*\*\*, and other ofquite unmanned him; and the big tears which coursed each other down his aged checks, with his convulsive sobs, attested the acuteness of his sufferings. He is a kind and amiable man, and nas lost about six thousand pounds in plate and stock. But you will have an opportunity of tended to take his flag; when, my dear friend, we shall have opportunity for many a long yarn on this melancholy subject, which is always uppermost in my thoughts. Would to God I could forget the heart-breaking sights I was a spectator of! they haunt me even in sleep.

Yours, ever truly.

A second party of Indians, on their way from the West of Washington, made a short tarry at Wheeling last week. Their visit is thus noticed by the Gazette of that place:

NOVELTY.

The steamer Girard landed at our wharf on

Friday last, having on board a number of Indians belonging to various tribes, on their way to the seat of government. While the boat was lying at the wharf a few of the chiefs determined on paying a visit to the hill which skirts our city on the east. Accompanied by an interpreter they accordingly ascended in full view tume. Their bearing was becoming of their hight descent, when they trod the stupendous as the wild deer of the forest, or the untamed prairie-horse. They scanned the scene around by the grand magazine exploding under water; them with an intensity of interest, which showed had it taken place above, nothing could have them to be communing with the past, and fulle alive to those ennobling emotions which mark them lord of their raceture's god. It was a glorious sight to the pale ting an end to the miseries of a hundred half face!—To see these noble relies of a mighty people, the last of a thousand tribes, trouding with their native clasticity, and with the grace so pecu. lige to them, the soil which has covered for almost a century the mouldering remains of their injured sires. What recollections were awaken-ed! What thoughts were aroused!—What reminiscences called up by that scene! The mind went back again to the days when a handful of whites were as arduously and hopelessly contending against a host of indignant, ferocious savages,—who fought as men fight, when their dearest are at stake. It was then recalled again to the spectacle new exhibited. Instead of a handful of whites among a host of savages, it was now a few solitary Indians surrounded by thousands of the pale faces. A sense of guit breaks in upon the feelings, a deep and abiding consciousness of the yet unredressed wrongs of the red man; and with that consciousness comes back upon the nind a flood of events mighty and uncontrolable, breathing one spirit, one tale of injury, wrong and oppression. And as tie eye traced the cim outlines of the chieffairs' figures, east back upon the horizon from the hill's summit, it seemed as it they were spiris of the dead invoking vengeance upon the heads of their oppressors. But, a truce with sentiment. After visiting the various spots rendered s used by past association, the red men descended the hill, took their places in the boat, and left

our shores sounding their harrid war-whoop in our

cars, mingled with the melody of their own sa