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WINTER SONG.

BY ROBERT BLOOMFIELD.

FROM HIS RURAL POEMS.

DEAR boy, throw that i icl: down, And sweep this seep snow from the door : Old Winter comes on with a frown; A terrible fown for the poor. In a reason so rule and forlorn, How can age, how can infancy bear, The rilent neglect and the scorn Of those who have plenty to spara?

Fresh broach'd is my cask of old ale, Well tim'd now the frost is set in; Here's J broome to tell us a !ale, We'll make him at home to a pin. While my wife and I bask o'er the fire, The roll of the seasons will prove, That time may diminish desire, But canhot extinguish true love.

O the pleasures of neighourly chat, If you can but keep scandal away, To learn what the world has been at, And what the great Orators say; Though the wind through the crevices sing, And hall down the chim sey rebound, I'm happier than many a King, While the bellows blow bass to the sound.

Abundance was never my lot; But out of the trifle that's giv'n, That no curif may alight on my cot, I'll distribute the bounty of Heav'n: The fool and the slave gather wealth, But if I aid nought to my store, Ye: waile I keep conscience in health, I've a mine that will never grow poor.

Congress

United States of America.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MINDAY December 31, 1804. M. Pichards from the complettee of enrolment, reported that the committee h. i et me bill providing for the ; dis wild of sundry copies of the laws of the United States, and that they had found the same duly enrolled

Mr. Elmer presented the petition of the heirs and reliduary legatees of Hannah Pretton, late relief of Coonel Pretton, who died at camp in March 777; praying to be allowed half pay for the term which she had survived her husband. Referred to the committee of claims.

On motion of Mr Elmer the several petitions of Ei Emer Sh Bewen and i Jonathan Moore, presented at the lait ses fion, were referred to the committee of the whole, to whom had been referred the bill making further provisi ns for the extinguilbment of the public dent.

On m tion of Mr. Holland the subject of an establishmen of a pust road from (astuding to the case i Madaine H.z. Washington to New Orleans, was referred to the committee of the whole, to or for whole pay; bu it was an artles whom the subject of a like road by Knoxville was referred.

On motion of Mr. Holland it was resolved that the Prefident be requeited cause to be laid before the houte any documents that relate to that subject and to communicate luch other information as he shall think proper Ordered that a committee of two be appointed to wait upon the President sor the purpose of presenting this resolution.

the House went into committee of the whole on the bili making an appropriation for the support of the navy of the United States for the year 1805, incapable, of every kind of business, by which being twice read and referred to a sobjeted him to ex ruciating biddy to:committee of the whole, the banks were feverally filled up, the total amount of the appropriation was 1,240,000 dollars The committee rose and reported, and the bill ambject of pensions, by the Secretary of was ordered to be engrossed for a third Wir, he is not entitled to a plice on the reading on Wednesday.

Mr J Randolph, from the committee | Congress. of Ways and Means presented a bill making an appropriation for the support of the government for the year 1805 which was twice read and referred to a committee of the whole on Wednesday.

An Engrossed bill for the relief of John teel was read a third time and paf-

An engrossed bill to incorporate the Washingto building and tire insurance company was about being read when

Mr. Gregg expressed a wish that it might be poliponed, and a speedy decifion had on the question of recession. He prideritood this was the day fixed for that Tobled.

All' Lewis observed that the motion efactecialions could have no-effect upon this bill, will not concemplate the secelacy of the city of Walhington, but only of the other parts of the diffrict. Mr. Stanford had intended to have called up the resolutions for recession

Mr Gregg in the chair. but he had juff received a letter from a number of the inhabitants of the district t

wishing a short delay; there were also I tee-of the whole without amendment, refabje. 1. For those reaf ns he did not nesday next. intend to call up the refulu ions for two or tree days

Mr. Eurly was averse to a postpine. ment; he thought an early decision ought to be made to quiet the minds and soothe the fee ings of the inhabitan's who felt a deep intere t in the decision; indeed the members themselves had had their feelings. excited in no inconfiderable d gre . He hoped if the gentleman who brought the resolutions forward should forbear to call them up, some other gentlemen would do it for him,

subject rest a few days longer, on account of those very feelings and interest which pervaded the whole body of the people. He would also prefer a decilion by a full house rather than by fuch a thin one as now appeared

Mr. Early did not think that a thin attendance by the members was a good argument for polipouement: if it was expected that every member thould attend, he feared the public business would progress very flowly; but if the subject was entered upon now, and the resolutions adopted, they would have to take the shape of a bill, and it would be many days before the subject was fin. Ily deci ded, by which time no doubt the absent gentlemen alluded to would arrive.

Mr. Lyon said the bill that was moved to be poliponed ad nothing to do with the recession. is it was not prip sed to recede the city

Mr. Gregg knew that the resolutions excepted Wathington city, but he hop d that if a part of the district was to be re ceded, there would be found a majority for receding the whole He was against the recession ltogether, and so he should be till the question was decided agenit him. The business had been folling before the House, that e could not see any reason for further delay

On the question to posipone the bill for incorporating the Walhington Buildin and Fire Infurance Company, there were 51 for it, and 42 against it; and the bill was postponed accordingly.

A message was received from the President informing hat he had main. ed a letter from M O'Bira, giving now exist; and that Hanover shall pay an some details of the naval transactions besore Tripoli, which he communicated for the information of Congress.

[Ou readers will find this communication under h Wishington head] Mr. Findler reported from he on mittee of 1 choas the Alexa der Wilson, elected a me ober from Vinginia in the room of M. A drew M. re, was

entitled to his seat. O motion of Mr D na, the House went i to a committee f the whole on the aport of the committee of claims in the case of Ann Ellion.

Mr. Tenny in the chair.

The committee of the whole concurred in the report of the commine of claims, that the priye of the pitti was reasonable, and ought to be gran.-

The committee then rose and reported the same, which was agreet to by the House, ai d'he cominitiee if claims ne e instructed to report a bill conformably tiereto.

Mr Elijot presented the petition of Elijan Banaard, of Claramer, in the state of N.w-Hampshire. I was in, Mr. E. soid, the petiti n of a ge era: his widow, or his legal r-preservative, it was not an applica ion for half pay tale of woe, will en by a private so del in the revolutionary war, whose case is perhaps the most distressing, & his claim upon the justice of his country the strongest, that has ye been exhibited Congress; and woo has a wife a d six chi'dres, drisking the bitter cap of povery. The pentioner states that he received a wenned wille in service, from which he did not, for many years, experience those consequences w ich would have entitled l. m to a pension; this watch in its remote eff ct., was, fer number of years, not only rendered live ture, which have been mitiga ed out by the continual use of o ium. By the construction given to the last law on the pension list; and he prays relief fro

On motion of Mr. Elliot, the petitio. was referred to the committee of claim . Mr Gregg called up the re-olu ions for a recession of the district of Count bia to the states of Maryland and V

Mr Huger moved to pistpone t san e till this day week.

Mir Jackson moved to post une then iil the 31-: December nex.

Some desultory, remarks were made. not touching the merits of the nan subject; at length the question was taken on postpoising to 31st December, and ont without a division.

Or postponing till Monday next, the question was décided in the affirmativ 59 for, and 31 against it.

On motion of Mir. Clarke, the House went into a committee of the whole of the bill extending the time for register ng of claurs o lands south of Tennes see derived from the state of G orgia,

The bill was agreed to by the commit-

the House ieveral members, ported to the Hous, and ordered to be who had taken confiderable intered in the, engressed for a third reading on Wed-

Mr. Crowninshield, from the committee of commerce and manufactures, reported on the amendments of the S nate to the bill for allowing drawback's on goods exported from New Orleans; referred to a commit ee of the whole on Wednesday-next.

Mr. Crosoninshiets asked and obtain d leave of absence for two weeks for Mr

Mr. Crowninshield offered a resolution

to the feli wing effect: Resolved, That the Secretary of State ceturn of the number of American sea men who have been impressed or detained on board the ships of wor of any to reign nation, stating the names of the persons so unpr seed, the rames of he sips or ve-s Is by which they were impressed, and the nation to which they respectively belong, and he time of such impressment, a fir as it is pracheable: also the circuits;ances and farts relating to the same which may have been reported to him.

The resolution was agreed to by the House. Adjourned-till Wednesday next.

ERRATUM-Ir. Gregg opposed the Alexandra bil or F ides; his name s by mistake inserted amon; its suppor-

LONDON, October 29.

A letter from a neutral diplomatic agen at Pous states, that before the Ruthan anballador d'Oubril, lett Menta he received the ul matum of Bonaparte fron alleyrand -In this state paper Bonaparte offers:

1st. To indemnify the king of Sardinia with the while of fulcany, and a part of te duchy of Porma: to proclaim hanking of Etiuria; and to make the young king of E ruria king of Sardinia, which ill ind is in ceded to him.

2 ly. To evacuate Hanover, upon condition that this electorare shall be occupied by Prussian troops during the present wit; that the trie remictions against British goods that be continued as they annual rum of half a million of dollars to France until the conclusion of a peace with England

3dly That the general affairs of Italy. the contration of the kingdom of Naples and the Seven 'flancis, finall be regulated at a congreis to be composed of ministers from France, Rutha, Austria, Pruma and

athly That the congret, shall be vested with p wers to fettle ad the deminds of the leveral German princes, and make ter that ju pole new territorial arrangements and grant new indemnities.

5thly That Switzerland & H. Hand shall renain in stitu guo unul peace with 1. gland, when their entire independence fluid be confinited to by Erance, and refue ed i future

Such are the 'er's as moorted in the. d pomerie eineler at Parie, wlich Bona parte has contented to grant to the de. ons which may exist in France. manife et l'uifie. As the paeific temper of the emperor Merander is well known. You delire, " that France mall employ the this enderention has canfee the late rife; moi powerful means to tranquilife other in the French funds, it being the general | Sovernments, and that an order of things opinion that there terms will be coepted; I thould ceale in Europe, which is fo alarmand that a confidental war will not take I mg costs security and independence." is place for fome time.

leading serious in that countrewere divided at Dreiden and Rome protects and supinto leveral strong parties, each contending | ports conspirators, who abuse their privifor the findancy in the new povern ment and each endoworing to Support itself by the French interest. It is faid that the plan of the new constitution has been alredy jet led by the council of state, and that it bears a strong affinity to that which fubsisted before that revolution which term nated in the expullion of the house of Orange

The king of Prussia is said to be builly engaged in mediating between France and

The French and Batavian treops, on the cou-toi Flanders, are iaid to soiller much ence is of a very différent nature. from the effects of an epidemic disease.

A grat pustle is state, to prevail on ! bond the transport fleet in the Texel; ! it is alto faid that the troops at Zeyst are under orders for embarkation; at the same time however, arrangements are made for their further support in camp should eineumstances delay their embarka-

of the weather, the French continue a ively employed in strengthening the fortifications of Nieuburgh; on the Waler; the men are unremittingly employed from

break of day till dark. The lenate of Hanburg was offered, by general Bernadotte, a mortgage on the falt works and lime pits of Lunenhurgh, as lecurity for the 600 000 rix dollars which they have been obliged to fend the states of Hanover, for the payment of the French troops; but the senate refused to receive the pledge, on the ground that France had not a right to alienate a property which did not belong to her.

We understand thit Parma & Placenza are shortly to be united to the kingdem of Etrona

lowards the close of the last month, 2 000 French troops patfed through Bo ogna', on their route to the dominious in the king of Naples.

instante received a letter from the emperor

being attacked by France.

October 30. John Murray (general Wellsley not have ble effects between both countries. Reing joined the army at the time) and a ceive the affurance of my perfect esteem, numerous body of Holkar's forces, in &c. which the loss of the former, both in om-1. Scanford was induced to let the be directed to lay before this House a cers and men was very considerable One report indeed gres so far as to state that the Europeans were defeated; but this statement, we tlank, aust be in correct as our troops were not prevented from advancing immediately after the ac-

> November 2. STATE Papers.

Copy of the note delivered by the French minister of the foreign department, to the imperial Russian charge d'assaires, | dated Paris, the 26th Floreal, year XIII or the 16th of May, 1804

I have laid before the first conful the no e which you have done me the honor to fend to me, da ed May the 12th.

The first conful ices with regret the infl ence which the enemies of France have gained in the cabinet of St Petersburgh. and that they are on the eve or interrupting the good understanding between both countries which, with so much difficulty, was brought about and which, by its fortunate effects, seemed to be so itable.

His majesty the emperor of Germany and his majetty, the king of Paulia, both of whom are most interested in the deltiny an i weitare of the Germanic empire, have found that ne emity and affairs of great confequence sufficiently authorised the French government o arren, two leagues from the frontiers of France, Freech rebels confpiring against the r country, well ires. A party of about .0. infantry came of which fuc, a terrible evidence has been obtained had made tiemfelves outlawed eve by the laws of nations.

to will the first conful not diffeut, with the emperor of leuslia, a point that coes not regard his interest, but he will do himfelf being attempred, and it is a pitche had not lodgthe picaiure to ipcak with his majelly, the emperor of Ruffi., with that tranknets he

a new coalition, and a ain to renew the war, way employ this occurrence as an excuse—why not better act open'y? Trough the renewal of hostilities would Eve the first conful sensible regret, he does not know any one who could intimithe would torgive who interfered in the internal affairs of France; and as le does not meddle with the interial parties or opinions which may exist in Russia, fol that the emperor of Rullia has no nigh to næudle himtelf with the parties or opini-

In the note which you, sir. delivered | not this independence of the European freers from Holland mention, that the | thates invaded, when one fees that Russia lege of retidence, to bring about troubles in the neig bourin countries, and when the Ruthan ministers in moit countries of Europe pretend to put under the protection of the laws of nations persons born in t'e same coustries where the ministera retide, as M. Markoff desitted to d at Paris in the case of a certain person born at Geneva? These are real attacks upon the independence of the European states. To mention these attacks is even the bell representation against them; but the aifair which has caused her interfer-

By the treaty of Luneville, both France and Germany have agreed not to harbour any persons who attempted to disturb the reciprocal quiet of the two states. The emigrants who relided in Baden at Friburgh, at Dreiden, &c. could not therefore be projected or fussered in the German en pire; a circumstance which thews that Russia has been too hatty in Notwi hstanding the extreme badness her interference in this affair. France defired from Russia that the emigrants who were employed by her, when both countries were at war, should be recal ed from these states, where they had made themselves known by their intrigue against France, which was agreed to by Russia; and the present complaint which she now makes brings, therefore, torth this queltion; if when England conspired the murder of Paul I. one had obtained information that the chief conspirator was one league from the frontiers, one would not have employed with zeal any possible means to arrest him.

The first conful hopes that his imperial majesty, whose admirable and noble cha- halt past 6 o'clock - Admittance 25 cents -racter is so advantageously known, sooner or later will be persuaded, that persons exist, who leave nothing untried to fet him against France, in a manner to make a divition, and bring about a war, favourable only to England. This war did now The king of Sweden, on the 15th begin with the will of the first conful but if it had been declared by him

Alexander, conveying, in terms of the [would be however by all means in his warmest attehment, allurances of the power, oppole every a tempt to diminish, in st efficient succor, in the event of his with regard to France, that equality, which ought to jublict between great states And, is he does not allume any Some advices from India, of fo late a dictatorthip, nor mertere with the opdate as the 27th of Lay, have within the rations of the Rullian cabinet, to be ex-

last three days been received by governa peets in this reliect a per eet reciprocity. ment, winch it is understood, announce | I have still, fir, a sum hope, that fuch intelligence of a description by no means | a frank declaration will be made by your agreeable. An engagement is faid to court, and that it will be followed by have taken place between a division of such consequences, that the clouds will the British troops commanded by colonel be disperied, which may produce deplora-

> (Signed) C. M. TALLEYRAND.

SEIZURE OF SIR EXO RUMBOLD.

Extract of a private let er from Hamburgh, da-

" A very extrant inary managion has occurred here: In the night between the 24th and 25th, a de'achmen' of French t, Eps, between two and three hundred in numbier came in several large boats, and landed about two o'clock (in the morning on the Hamburgh Berg (ir Hil.,) whence they proceeded to the Gradell the country residence of Sir Ge rge Runball the English harge d'adaires for Hamburgh, about an E gishereit an un holf from that city. Dir Geinge, hex mg a nose I oked out of the winnow, and stent lie h use sur unded with soldiesa, ashed what the a suited? They told him hey had amadis; with a for aim; but he refusing to suffer the door to be opened, they forced is open and a rid him away by force, h ving tirst chieged hom to d herr up to them all his pa-

"Our seunie was in consequence assembled from 7 o'clock in the morning t li 5 in the evenmg-imy sen a deputation to the French r mister, to precent against this violation of our " air'y, and d. manded that the English charge 'affaires hou are est at liberty. T'e French prints and the said denies having any and regret he trais. Sim. - Cuiers have been sent fi to Berlie, Vienna in : Petersburgh. Sie Ge rg has ben carried to Hanoves in a coach under a strong cico:: "

Anoth r letter, same date.

We have been qui t for a while, and so have you, see ny but l'ile to interess or amuse. Be not alaimed for us 'oo much for the fresh aggressi ns on the past of the French, by t e sein across the river yetterday mirring, at a very early hour and surprised him in his han e (2-) to us an ring. A mile tom the Dan Ther) and V carried him fi with his papers They rad ? As the German princes are also litisfied, the gates could be pened, the the people would escaped refore the alarm was given, and that. res uechim, and paraspe out de fillours in pie-He had long a prese timent f the thing

en within the wall, where he would have been rafe. The senate are greatly distresse tuboutit, and there is but one voice of abhorrence Tohas accustomed Europe to hear upon his Cav the Fench muister who was but apprised part and which alone becomes irrong and left eneed for it was the, teclared to the senati. iffi ia v. that it was a suite of Mr. If the intent of his mijesty be to form | Diake's conspirates agright the life of Bonajarte, as falee as should. Si- George has for ome time past been na-very delicate state of health, and even if the British give mment could have carried on such machinations, he could not have been the agent. He has sent to Mr. Thornton his au hority to act, ad interim; we suppose he will be sent direct to France. Nichill, is offerded, a. d for his own security too dite or frighten France; no one who in fear. It is but a sew days since we had a greed to pay them 200,000 rx dills. current. for their wants in Han ver. Notwithstanding this trespass we are under no apprehension for our con aereiel relations, such as they are. They will not cover more ground unless there is

Another letter, same date.

Yesterlay moting, between four and five o'd ck a mos unprincipled attack and violation of the territory of this free imperial city tack place on the part of the French. They larded in four or five barges a body of their troops f. m Ham. urg's on a spot called Hamburger Berg, and meeting with a man, torced him to shew them the way tranorhe pace, alled Gri delhof, where Sir George It imb 11, the British tharge d'effaires to the Hanzettic ci ics and the states of the circle of Lower Saxony, has his country residence. This corps f freeboorers was headed by several general officers, completely aimed, and had their colors, drums and band of music with them. On arrivis gat Sir George's house, they instant; forced open tile door a dauched into every anartment, ransacked, pill ged and destr yed whar was n t portable : dragged Sir George out of his bed. ade him dress himself and, after having seiz. ed his papers, foreibly carried him to the river side, and embarked him for Hamburgh, where he is said to be ettil detained in cust. d. Ichas been remarked that the avading co ps was going to land upon the H liter territory, but perce ving their mistake, they aron desisted from the attempt. The read n assigned for this tree herous a tank canno as yet be exactly accertained, bu general revort says, that it was done with a view of parting a sop to the recruiting service, which is said to be carried on here secretly ior England. Mr. Nicholls the British deputy coped, on hearing of this ruffianly violence, sough desige

MADRID. September 14.

in the house of the American consul, Mr. For-

The king has given orders for 20,000 men to march to the province of Bilc.y, the capital of which is Bilboa, to quell the disturbances there. The corps consist of a column of Castilian grenadiers, the Apicon regiment, a corps of cavalry, and a regiment of Latalonians.

Pantheon.

THE Baltimore Forensic Society will meet at the Pantheon, on SATURUAYEVENING next, when the following question (which was postpened, last Saturday evening, on account, of the inclemency of the weather) will be dis-

Is it Politic In a Government to encourage.

By The president will take the chair at

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