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Old Salt Box House

a careful searching of old tured furniture and ready-made clothyears passed on they smoothed away After the return of peace many new memories that reach means to purchase, to provide for results, until in the war of 1812 the duced. Furniture became more orna

w house? It was so named morrow, but when furniture was to fought against him. it was of the same shape as be made of native woods, by a cab- Slavery existed in the colonies Carriages were introduced in 1820, was that used to hang be inet-maker who was likely to have from an early date. Slaves were not the two-wheeled gig being at first botes that used to hang be engagements ahead, and the greater held in such numbers as they were in the most popular. It seemed to be even yet be found beside the part of the household linen and much the South. The size of the farms did direct descendant, in a slight and stove in parts of New Eng- of the clothing must be carded and not require it, and in the inclement graceful form, of the old time ox store in parts of few ling.

spun and woven before it could be climate of New England the proviscart, and hence less new fangled than quite a different shape and made, forethought was needed. Per- ion necessary for their comfort would the four-wheeled carriage. The timeis have ever seen the kind haps on this very account more pride have been a heavy tax, but well-to- saving lucifer match supplanted the ten to the management of their de- a successful tournament of airships

to top of the second story, was the part of the bride to supply In Connecticut there was a law re- the old help was gone and the probdown to the outer line of goodly amount of linen, the finest of read and write. Shortly after the self for solution. of the ground floor, reach- which came from Holland, "cheaney close of the war of independence, In telling these and many other ina wing beyond that cuddled tea dishes," if they were obtainable, slavery became extinct in the north-teresting things, the author of "The steads and heavier articles of furnit- slaves born after that time free at scribed was built, and by whom it

ent the first English montaxation. Queen Anne laid day came we are told that Daniel against the slave trade was first in- of age, Mary had left her youth far tax on all two-story houses appeared in "a claret-colored broad- troduced in the English parliament behind, but not her youthful vigor onles, and our forefathers, cloth coat, stiff of skirt, deep of cuff, in 1788 unsuccessfully, and did not and enjoyment of life. The old serand bright with two long rows of pass until 1807. sought let us not say to silver buttons, a long vest of green brocade, and the richness of velvet compared in size with those of later was not burdensome. She says with long, curving breeches; white silk stockings, large date, were quite liliputian. The New "Staying in my own house in solimg evenly on each side of silver buckles on the low shoes, and Haven Gazette and Connecticut Mag- tary state is very pleasant to me, pole to the upper line of powdered hair, braided and tied at azine consisted of eight pages twelve but it worries my neighbors." Nevstory, thus giving but one the neck with a ribbon; while Mary inches square and cost £9 per an-ertheless, preferring, as she says, her dat would count, while the in the blue damask gown that shad- num. The New York Weekly Museum own will to that of others, she alelected two or three more." ed to match her eyes, belted by a consisting of four small pages, seems ternates between travel and solitude a much more graceful style white ribbon strewn with peacock to have been chiefly advertising of at home, each making the other feathers, woven in gold thread, and a goods, amusements, etc., with no- more enjoyable, until finally a fall days houses were built narrow ribbon of the same pattern tices of marriages, births and deaths compels the use of crutches and the ly. They were expected to to band her fair locks, gold beads and verses. about her white throat, and on her In 1796 a new periodical appeared then she thinks how much better it raising as they still do for a high-heeled, sharply pointed slippers pages.

in some parts of the of blue brocaded with pink rosebuds -made a bride fit for the sun to shine on " Ready prepared foods were also scarce in those days and hospitality

was lavish. Nets were made for th house is described, and as seining in the long winter evenings, m are no longer built, it is and the spring was the great time for fishing, since shad was the fish Printed by John Tiebout, No. 358 the cellar being dug and much desired for salting down. Fish s laid, the great chimney, had some rights in those days, when but square at its base, grew "fishing rights" only belonged to helisk from those depths out certain people, descending from fathlimber for the house had bank of a stream, from which a seine gratis." it and dressed in the forest. could conveniently be placed. The fish foot-square fishing laws were generally kept. strips of paper, but although

generally reached from the owner of a modern gas stove. ere many of the two-inch food cooked in them is claimed by enjoyed singing his way along. arring from the foundation those who can remember it. On the Funerals were of quite as much imarret floor, at least thirty subject of pies "filled before cock portance as weddings. For the dead crow and waiting to be put in oven' the best was brought forth. The finwhen it was heated, as were Mandy's est linen in the house was used for in the salt-box house, or pies baked the shrouds which were made alike and lathed with oak laths in great numbers so as to occupy for men and women, being laid in a the planks with hand-made pantry shelves, or even to stand in folds and long enough to tie below at the house was well plas- piles, as Mrs. Stowe describes them, the feet. Coffins were made to or-Ih shell lime. The partitions we who have become so critical that der, cherry being the finest and most well joined and finely we consider a second day fruit pie as expensive wood used, but since there There were ornamental cor-'useless, stale, flat and unprofitable" was no outside box, rope handles mantels, and a wealth of arc inclined to be skeptical. It is not were generally put in the ends. There hall possible nooks, which unlikely that in the "good old were no hearses, and the coffin was and the bed room which al- sources. Luxuries were expensive. funeral. The parson was furnished tower. cel to the heads of the Tea, for instance, is said to have with a wide strip of fine white linen,

et in length at the back, landscapes were of the tiniest."

their outer edge a place for The social importance of tea con- to mori. and outer doors of ents of the king tea-drinking had a would have been thought the height proposed work. If he will not as-

In these days of machine-manufac- colonists to final success. As the nouse" was called the "priest."

which shows that George it receives the flattery of imitation. they continued to live with and work daughter, the last of that direct line.

ers gathered together for pretty feet white silk stockings and 4x7 inches in size and of two dozen is to break one's leg than one's neck

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1796. In size it seems to have anticipat- rested in their branches.

was set close to the on their part had immunity on Satience in those times, brought gener-called the young woodbines to come gress, and it is planned to award foundation walls reach- urday and Sunday, and this truce ally among their stock of goods the and clasp the fallen stones with their considerable purses for successful the greensward, and with the fish as well as the other words of popular songs printed on shining tendrils and cover with a flights from the hills into the plain ugh reading Many of the other appurtenances of notes was a very common accompause to sing their lullables and our life may still be found in many plishment, printing them was not dirges, the snow wreathes every square beams stood up- places. The smoke house where the and the music did not accompany the ledge and lintel, and her white hand being held by the line of meat was cured and hung; the leach words. It was therefore expected of lingers tenderly on the wreck. The If the next story, and oth- to receive the well-burned ashes from the peddler that he should know the rains beat upon it as they do on the by the 'plates' that mark- which the lye was to be drawn, the tunes of all the songs he carried and graves in the distant burying place, of the garret floor, from large iron kettles used in butchering moreover that he should teach them and, like them, the old house sinks raiters would reach the and soap-making and even the large to those who bought his songs. It is more and more into the lap of earth, bake ovens of stone or brick, useless to be supposed that only those who while the moss thickens on the low lof that period, the sides except in a wooded country, and re- had an ear for music bought them, picket fence and the grass crowds entirely of wide planks quiring an amount of strength and otherwise his progress could not over the ledges of the narrow stones thick, standing upright, work in their management that have been rapid. But the roads were that lead up to the faded green would strike terror to the soul of rough and the packs were heavy, and door. if he was detained he received both story, but in this house An exquisiteness of flavor for the board and lodging, so he may have

flavor of loyalty, while those enroll- of innecorum to leave before the sume the directorship of the depart- but meritorious inventors to whom ed under the banner of freedom grave was used. After that the ben- ment he will be asked to act as one failure to win one of the great prizes scorned the beverage. In that "time curction was pronounced and the par- of the four European commissioners would mean utter ruin. For these a that tried men's souls" there were son tnanced the irienus for their who, aided by five American scien- perfectly appointed machine shop, divisions of families, part of whom kindness and attention in the hours tists, will complete plans and rules balloon barns, and gas retorts will fought for the king and part for of sickness and sorrow, By some sin- and adjudge the prizes of the singu- be furnished without charge, that in co-operation, which helped the one who presided over the "meetin"

and papers, and questionings ing, it is possible for those with the the differences of opinion and their conveniences and luxuries were introa past now historical, this housekeeping quite comfortably with- sons of those who had fought for mental, fine chinaware was imported to a pass now index of the long to the lon superseded and banished the pewter. mished the house model. was taken in the housekeeping outfit do families generally had enough colridge pole was set far to the of both bride and groom. According ored servants to perform the heavier made fabrics appeared, and yet the my which a short roof pitch- to an unwritten law of fashion, it part of the labor indoors and out. work of life was not lightened, for such roof sloped long and the beds and all their furnishings, a quiring that they should be taught to lem of domestic service presented it- all aeronauts—declare that they have

> vants also were dead and Mary found Newspapers and magazines, when no one whose continuous presence employment of constant help. Even Her hearing became dull, but her sight was excellent; when finally the windows of sight were darkened she longed for and made every preparation for the final end. In the course iscences presented with a tender noetic touch.

"When the soul of the house was bushes grew around it and the birds

ed The Philistine, and in the follow- "And nature is claiming its own.

Hir Ships at St. Louis

The idea of offering \$200,000 in cash prizes for dirigible airships, to be shown and tested at the world's fair, St. Louis, next summer, originated with Fred J. V. Skiff, president of the Field Columbian museum at Chicago, and now director of exhibits of the Louisana Purchase exposition. The bare announcement was sufficient to stir a commotion in the scientific circles of the world. and especially in France, where stly shelved, the idea of times," when rapid transportation generally laid on a bier and borne to ballooning has reached the stage of hanging clothes being of had not abolished space, or the can- its final resting place by the hands of a fashionable pastime and aerial hite. There were four large ning process season, appetites may friends. If the distance were great navigation has reached the degree of the first floor, the living have been keener. We bring the world there were relays and frequent certainty demonstrated by M. Sanparlor, each one rod under contribution, but they were changes. It was customary to shroud tos-Dumont's perfectly directed flight the kitchen, with its huge obliged to live within their own re- all pictures and mirrors before the over Paris and around the Eiffel

An aerostatic exhibit was contem-All these rooms centered reached even as high as \$90 per which was thrown over the right plated from the first, but now that hey, and from it received pound, probably after the tax. Mrs. shoulder and fastened there and unand in the cold evenings Shelton describes its use when it der the left arm, where the folds priated for aerial prizes alone, it equal to the light of oth- was worth several dollars a pound : came together, with rosettes of black will be necessary to establish a new "It was not used with modern lav- crepe. This strip was generally three department, which will probably be ishness, as, well boiled, a little serv- yards in length, containing the known as the department of serostaortance, had a fireplace ed a large purpose, and the delicate amount necessary for a shirt, and it tics. M. Henri Deutsch of Paris, the wide and four feet high, blue and white china 'tea dishes' de- was expected that it would be man-millionaire oil factor, for whose sides leaving room for a corated with Chinese temples and ufactored into that garment in men- prize of 100,000 francs young Santosory of the occasion, a useful memen- Dumont astonished and edified the world; will be placed in charge of delight of the children of tributed largely to the rebellion. That all the women of the house- the department if he can be induced against the tax and the famous tea hold should put on mourning was im- to leave. Paris and reside in St. house was finished it party of later date. It became a perative. The men wore long stream- Louis during the year and a half a bright red, with white sort of shiboleth, for to the adher- ers of black crepe at the funeral. It necessary to the culmination of the

erly of the Western Society of En- exposition. learned in aerostatics, and experiably be the third, though it is said that his inventions for navigating the air this year have been brought that he may conclude to become himseli a competitor for the rich prizes. Santos-Dumont and Sir Hiram

Maxim have already cabled and writcome hundreds of proposals, boasts, day Tribune. and promises in which the writtersspent years and fortunes awaiting just such an opportunity as the occasioned gala times for the red world's fair now holds forth. It is men now and then. This was the and other household utensils, while ern states. In Connecticut a bill Salt-Box House" follows the story but fair to state that half of these "potlatch," a thing to us so foreign, Queen Anne house; how the bridegroom supplied the bed- was passed in 1784, declaring all of a family, for whom the house dethis fashion of house came ure. The wild cherry was a favorite 25 years of age. Many persons set was occupied for generations, until too, are shrewd, reasonable and unm across the seas, borne on wood, and continues to be so since them free at once and in many places it comes into possession of an only mistakably well versed in their unfeast and merrymaking at the exusual profession. Of all the Ameri-Nor was there any lack of finery in for their former masters. It will be By the time her parents died, the can aeronauts who have thus far de or saved what he deems considerable those days. For when the wedding remembered that Wilberforce's bill one at 80 and the other at 91 years clared themselves, William Reiferscheid of Streator, Ill., though hith-

> lated—though not yet adopted—for the governance of the tournament of These are some of the rules formuairships. The vessel which shall gain the greatest number of points as ruled by M. Deutsch, or whoever may preside, will get \$100,000. It is addition to the feast.-Ex. almost certain that the remaining operators.

The widespread interest and the angible evidences of a remarkably large and earnest entry for the contest has forced upon Mr. Skiff and his associates the necessity of providing a suitable park with barns, gas retorts, and shelters for the asof the story there are many remin- sured concourse of airships and aeronauts. Just west of the fair site is a vast tract of comparatively treeless meadow and which, it is probgone it was occupied by aliens, grew able, will be leased for the use of the worn and deserted. The trees and aerostatic congress. At the south end there are hills of sufficient declivity to favor the experiments with aeroplanes, which will form an he line of earth, overlooking er to son, and saleable like other ing notice the methods of later days: The great beams that she fostered in important branch of the exhibit. Mr. maching upward toward the property. A "fishing right" was a "Those who procure twelve subscrib- their slender youth and beauty, and Chanute whose feats with aeroplanes right to a certain locality on the ers will procure a thirteenth copy endowed with power and might in on the hills south of Chicago are their maturity, bend more and more world-famous, will doubtless have Peddlers, who were a great conventoward her loving breast. She has control of that feature of the con-

below. The aerostatic committee is also All Steamers Carry Both perplexed over the problem of providing sufficient attraction and recompense for the small army of poor

Octave Chanute of Chicago, form- transporting their airships to the

gineers, and Professor S. P. Lang- Lesser prizes for ordinary balloon ley of the Smithsonian institution at races, for kites, and even for aerial Washington, both foremost scientists, toys will be awarded, and already the question of space for the multienced aerialists, have been selected tude of exhibitors of these contrivas two of the five American com- ances is worrying the managers. missioners. Professor Graham Bell, | More than 200 balloonists from varithe inventor and champion of the ous parts of the world have written power idea of aerial flight, will prob declaring their intentions of being "amongst those present."

There is no longer a question as to what will be the chief feature of the to so high a degree of perfection St. Louis world's fair. Of the \$21, 000,000 assured for the enterprise, it is certain that the aerostatic department will not be permitted to suffer, for already it is widely believed that sire to enter the competitions, and spells a uhenomenal financial and from all parts of the world have educational success.-Chicago Sun-

A Curious Indian Custom.

In the original settlements in Brit ish Columbia a peculiar institution even in the impulse of which it is beor ordinary balloonists, but many, gotten, that we have no word or phrase to give its meaning. It is a wealth, and who desires to distribute every jota of it at once in edierto unknown to fame, seems to bles and drinkables among the people have achieved the most extraordinary of his tribe or village. He does this results and to promise best as a because he aspires to a chieftainship or merely for the credit of a "potlatch," a high distinction. Indians built for the feast, and blankets and ornaments have been distributed in

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