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Sunbury, Jan. 20, 1872

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Pebruary 18, 1872.—19

Select Poetry.

BEGINNING AGAIN.

When, sometimes, our feet grow weary On the rugged hills of life, The path stretching long and dreary With trial and labor rife, With trial and labor rice, We pause on the upward journey, Glancing backward over valley and glen, And sigh with an infinite longing To return and "begin again."

For behind is the dew of the morning
With all its freshness and light,
And before are doubts and shadows,
And the chill and gloom of the night;
And we think of the sunny places
We passed so carclessly then,
And we sigh, O, Father, permit us
To return and "begin again."

We think of the many dear ones, Whose lives touched ours, at times, Whose loving thoughts and smiles Float back like vesper chimes ; And sadly remember burdens We might have lightened then, Ah, gladly would we ease them Could we 'begin again."

And yet, how vain the asking ! Life's duties press all of us on, And who would shrink from the burden, Or sigh for the sunshine that's gone? And it may be, not far on before us Wait fairer places than then; Our paths may lead by still waters. Though we may not "begin again.

Yes, upward and onward forever He our just on the hills of life, But ere long a radiant dawning Will glorify trial and strife.

And our father's hard will lead us Tenderly upward then, In the joy and peace of the better world He'il let us "begin again."

Cales & Sketches.

THE ACCEPTED OFFERING

The evening was pretty warm, so I sat in my cabin with my window and door open. I was reading by the light of a wax candle, put in a swivel-stand; but although I was interested in the subject, I could not help being aware, in a fort of dreamy way, of the sounds which reached my car from time to time. There was the harsh grind-ing and rattling of the steam-winch at turning in for the right, when the lamp that hung in the passage revealed the figure of the second mate, a great rough, sulky looking fellow, with as warm a heart as | ror ! ky looking fellow, with as warm a heart as ever beat in human breast. "Oh," said I, "come in, sit down, and spin me that long-promised yarn of yours. Take a clgarette ed still nearer. We get behind a coit of ed still nearer. We peeped into Third. The tope and some barrels. We peeped into Third. The National Con company." So saying, I produced two of little weeds, and we commenced slowly to

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"Well, Sawbones," he began, (I was the doubter, I have the bundle between the sun and melaneholy didenter, which the bundle between the sun and melaneholy defects produced by early habits of youth, viz was once mate of a coolie ship. I am not was once and a doubt, if he carried out according to their spirit by doctor,) "I hate palaver; so here goes. I have been deeded, if he carried out according to their spirit by doctor,) "I hate palaver; so here goes. I have been deeded, if he carried out according to their spirit by doctor,) "I hate palaver; so here goes. I have been deeded, if he carried out according to their spirit by doctor,) "I hate palaver; so here goes. There before our eyes sat the two doctor,) "I hate palaver; so here goes. The contains of the fearth spirit by with the bundle between them, castily bus excretly dividing the spoils. Such a combination of daring and folly about the coolie trade at this such a combination of daring and folly about the such the story which can safely be entrusted only a spirit, the success. There before our eyes sat the two doctor,) "I hate palaver; so here goes. I have successed the sead and melaneholy which can safely be entrusted only a spirit, the success with the bundle between them, castily bus entrusted only a spirit by with the bundle between them, castily bus entrusted only a success. There before our eyes sat the bundle between them, castily bus entrusted on the continuous details. I have not the success of the sad and melaneholy which can safely be entrusted on the continuous them, castily bus entrusted on the combination of daring and folly about them, castily bus entrusted the sational Goldeton "Well, Sawbones," he began, (I was the deck pretty much, and we did all we could to ventilate and purify them; and as yet we had no bad disorder among them-all

was going pretty well.
"The skipper was much engaged below; he was one of the kind that believe in keeping the steam up—high pressure, you know. In fact, I had command; the old man never interfered. Doctor, boys are the greatest nuisance and torment that you can mye afloat or ashore-no mistake. had two boys. They were little dwarfish chits, but as cunning and tricky as young apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his those boys. Sometimes they fought—sometimes they fought—sometimes they leagued in mischief; but if they country, the daring of his parents, should be were out of sight you might be sure they were doing no good. George was the name of one, Harry that of the other. The whole of the ship was against them, and they against the whole of the ship. It was a game, and the little wretches played it. Of course they were thrashed from time to time, but that seemed to act only as a

"Well, one day the coolies got up a great affair-at least it was great affair to them, poor creatures. They were to give a sort of offering to their god -or at least one of them. They wanted to be in his good book, you see, and so they made him his gift. I don't know all that was in the bundle, but I think there was rice, and I know there was money. The offering was fixed to the trunk of the mainmast—the truck, you know, is the bottom affair at the very point of the mast. Well, it was fastened up during the day, and the sign was, that if the god came in the night and took away the bundle he was well pleased and meant to bless their voyage. fastened all right, and they set a watch of their own to keep a tight eye to the bundle, and carry it away. There was also a group of coolies at the shrouds to see that there was no unhallowed interference by the

ship's people.
"Well, evening shaded into night, and a deuced dark night it was, too-heavy masses of cloud scudding across a sombre sky; not bad weather, but rather threatening, you know. I was on watch, feeling rather anxious as to how the night might turn out. Our doctor, a native, came to my side. He was a very intelligent fellow, I can tell you, and well educated. He didn't believe in the god coming down and taking away the bundle, but he wasn't such a fool as to express his mind before there is a great crowd of them. Of course they are ignorant and superstitious, and such are always dangerous. Life with such people is at a discount and no mis-take. Well, the doctor and I were devising plans for ventilating the ship by kindling fires, etc., and so the watch passed. When eight bells struck at midnight, I turned in as soon as I was relieved. It seemed scarcely a minute before I was forced to know that it was four o'clock in and take my watch. I found the ship much as I had left her. The "second" said that the wind had not risen higher than when I went below, but that the night had been intensely dark. It was so at the was over, and, as time passed, noticing the scarcity also.

grand diffsion of the uncertain light of

"Suddaly my blood was nearly frozen in my vess by a devilish uproar. I thought at first hat it was mutiny—then fire. While I was composing my mind for action the semming was renewed tenfold. Coolies stramed and crowded on deck in dozens. They were all violently excited, but did not seem disposed to do any mischief. sirken eye and trembling limbs. T'psal,' says he, 'our lives are in danger! What folly, what madness! Who could deit? You must act very prudently, Mr.

early dawn, and the great fact, had just been discovered. I had forgotten about the affair. Now I glanced up at the truck of the main. No bundle was there. It was gone. How? Nothing in the way of atmospheric force could have removed Of course we could not admit the supernatural, unless, indeed, a half-formed library associon of the possibility of the devil have aided and successfully conducted; the pubing done the thing. Only one other explanation remained, that of a human intervention. But how? and who? I felt and full acknowledgment of the naturalized cold and giddy, a clammy perspiration citizens' rights secured from European cozed out on me, and I felt shaky. I powers; a uniform national currency has

curses of the course men at work; the striking of the bells or board; the lapping of the water at the wharf; the sounds of the great ferry-boat which crossed from East Boston to Boston proper. I was beginning to feel tired and was thinking of turning in for the wight, when the lame We crawled nearer. We held our breath.

> the corner where the young scapegoats dwelt. Yes, the metallic sound proceeded from that direction. We stretched our boys, and I read them a lessen in whispers. which put the terror of death on them. It was a dark night, you know; they had climbed up the stay unnoticed and taken the bundle

"Ah, doctor! I'll never forget that voyage. I was forever thinking that the blacks were rising, or that they had fired the ship, or that they were conspiring. On deck, I walked on needles and pins every sound startled me. I had taken all possible precautions, had my arms ready, et cetera; but it would have been madness to have thought of resistance. I had all the burden on my own shoulders, for I never told the skipper, and the 'second' did not seem to understand the affair nor to appreciate our danger. But the native doctor did, and assisted me ably. Even my turn below was no rest; I couldn't sleep-I dozed and started, until I was called on deck again. Oh, man, it was awful! Suspense, doctor, is a terrible thing. I felt just as if I were living over a volcano-never sure but that an eruption might occur. It would almost have been a relief to have had the worst. My hair turned gray, doctor-no mistake, The 'second' even noticed that I turned shaky and fanciful. No, doctor; I didn't drink; that had nothing to do with it How I rejoiced at the close of each day We made a pretty good voyage, and I almost felt as if the land, when we first sight-ed it, was a paradise! When we actually got that cargo" safely on shore, and I felt my threat still unear, I almost thought it

so good to be true—no mistake," I don't know how many of my cigarettes Mr. Topsal smoked, but I know that the stock was sadly reduced.

"But, I say, Topsal," I put in, "what about the boys, you know? Did you give them an awful thrashing?" Mr. Topsal looked sulkier than usual as

Well, they got loose as soon as we got into port, robbed me, and desertd the slop. That was the last that I ever saw of them.

THE METAL FAMINE. - The famine in ron, now so severely felt, is being supplemented by one in copper, while it was preceded by an extraordinary advance in the price of tin, which latter was the first artiic to feel the change. The price of tin has risen, within a few months, from £85 to £135 per ton, but has since gone up to £158, with a still upward tendency. Within the past year iron has risen from 47s to tos sterlings for Middlesborough, while the has always been noted that miners work more the lower the wages, and less the The long continued low prices having at length tired out many of the capitalists engaged in the mines, the production has fallen off, in the case of Chilli, from 60,000 tons in 1869, to 45,500 in 1871, at the same time that the stock, which was 30,000 tons early in 1871, is now but 12,000 tons. Thus the civilized world finds itself face to face with a copper famine. We are the morning and time for me to be on deck | buying largely in England, in spite of the duty of £22 per ton, and the price in New York has gone up from 21 to 40 cents per pound, say from £75 without duty to £146 per ton with duty. The fact that the miners of Lake Superior are reported as time he spoke. I commenced to pace to largely emigrating to the gold and silver and fro, wishing heartily that my watch regions of the west lends intensity to the

The Republican Platform.

Miscellancous.

The following is the platform of princi-ples which was unanimously adopted by the Philadelphia Convention. It covers every important national question, and will be heartily endorsed by all Republicans: was the row, before I gave any command, but xfore he returned the native doctor spring to my side with a glassy, terror-striken eye and trembling limbs. 6th days of June, 1872, again declares its the purpose of removing evils by interfer-faith, appeals to its history, and announces ence with rights not surrendered by the

First. During eleven years of supremacy Typsal, or this will be our last voyage.

'While I was staring at the poor horrifield doctor, unable to see his drift, the man sturned, and said that the row was caused lions of slaves, decreed the equal citizenly the coolies having discovered that the ship of all, and established universal sufiundle was gone-or, as they said, that frage; exhibiting unparalelled magnanim-he god had carried it off. It was as yet ity, it criminally punished no man for pothe resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indian. The Pacific Railroad and simlie lands freely given to netual settlers ; emigration has been protected and encouraged,

> Second. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political and public rights, should be established and effectually maintained throughout the its administration should admit of any dis- anatomical museum, erimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or previous condition Third. The recent amendments to the

National Constitution should be cordially dwelt. Yes, the metallic sound proceeded from that direction. We stretched our by tolerated because they are right—not merely tolerated because they are laws—should necks. There before our eyes sat the two be carried out according to their spirit by

tenure of office. main be set apart for free homes for the happy.

Seventh. - The annual revenues after paying current expenses, pensions and the in- nothing better for wives and daughters, terest on the public debt, should furnish a physicially, than to have the care of a garmoderate balance for the reduction of the principal, and the revenue, except so much is pleasanter than to spend a portion of as may be derived from a tax upon tobae- every passing day in working among plants importations in securing remunerative trees and plants, and to observe the opening of labor and protect the industry, growth and prosperity of the whole coun-

Eighth, We hold in undying honor the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt pleasure that requires neither great riches of the nation, and the widows and orphans nor profound knowledge. The wife or f the nation, and the widows and orphans of those who died for their country are en-daughter who loves home, and would seek titled to the care of a generous and grateful ever to make it the best place for husband erument to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, and who, in and dowers. The advantage which women the time of duty became disabled, without personally derive from stirring the soil and regard to the length of service or the cause

and other European powers concerning allegiance—once a subject always a subject electrial and lovely as a daughter, more having at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and more attractive and confiding as a wife, the American idea of the individual's right to transfer allegiance having been accepted by European nations, it is the duty of our Covernment to guard with jealous care the right of adopted citizens against the as- terdam, in the neighborhood of which city sumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we arge continual a collection of pipes arranged according to careful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration.

Tenth. The franking privilege ought to tune in the lineu trade, has made a most e abolished, and the way prepared for a whinsical will. Ten pounds of tobacco speedy reduction in the rates of postage,
Eleventh. Among the questions which
press for attention is that which concerns
tend his functal. He further desired that be relation of capital and labor, and the his could should be fixed with the cedar of Republican party recognizes the duty of so old Hayana eigar boxes, and that his favoshaping legislation as to secure full protec- rite pipe be placed by his side, with matchtion and the amplest field for capital, and its and tinder, as there was no knowing for labor, the creator of capital, the largest what might happen. It has been calcuppertunities and a just share of rautual lated that during his life of eighty years, profits of these two great servants of civilible had drunk about five hundred thousand

Twelfih. We hold that Congress and tons of tobacco. the President have only fulfilled an imperative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellions regions. and for the protection of the ballor-box. and therefore they are entitled to the thanks

of the nation. Thirteenth, We pronounce repudiation. of the public debt in any form or disguise as a national crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the owners. debt and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and confidently expect that our excellent national currency will be perfected by a speedy resumption of specie payment.

Fourteenth, The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the loyal wo-men of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their wide field of of lemon essence. In four days bottle; it usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and will keep longer with honey than with honest demands of any class of citizens for

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> additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration.

> Fifteenth. We heartily approve the action of Congress in extending amnesty to those lately in rebellion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feeling

throughout the land.

Sixteenth. The Republican party propose to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and the Federal Government; it disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for its position upon the questions before the people to either the State or National Gov-

Seventeenth. It is the duty of the gener-

patriotism, the earnest purpose, the sound judgment, the practical wisdom, the incor-ruptible integrity and the illustrious ser-vices of Ulysses S. Grant have commended ity, it criminally punished no man for political offenses, and warmly welcomed all who proved their loyalty by observing the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors; it has steadily decided with firmness the resultant directors of a great war and the control of the contr

"ROMEO," the famous monster elephant whose exploits have gone out through the length and breadth of the land, died in Chicago recently. He had been ailing for several weeks, his disease being located in the fore feet, which from some unknown cause, had become affected with inflammacitizens' rights secured from European tion, resulting in acute pain and a general citizens' rights secured from European ozed out on me, and I felt shaky. I nerved myself. I must act at once, and secretly.

"The doctor whispered: 'Oh, Topsal, we'll be murdered in cold blood, if they discover the trick. Who could it have been?"

"I could only ache his guestion with a citizens' rights secured from European powers; a uniform national carrency has been provided, repudiation frowned down the national credit sustained under extrational credit sustained His owner and trainer, Mr. Forepaugh, to "I could only echo his question with a groan. I called the 'second,' much to his surprise and disgust, but having left the deck in his charge, the doctor and I went on a voyage of discovery. First we repaired to my room and thought. Suddenly we both raised our eyes, and staring at each other, whispered: "The boys."

"Oh, confound them!" cried I; 'only wait, If we make this voyage, and get "Oh, confound them!' cried I; 'ouly wait. If we make this voyage, and get quit of this load of gunpowder safely, O, won't I!'
"Let us hunt them up,' said the doctor.
"So we set out for the forecastle. We entered noiselessly, and crept in the direction of the boys' banks. At first there ical progress.

"Oh, confound them!' cried I; 'ouly of the nation kept in high respect through-out the up the past is the party's best record for the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in the brick yard, where he was being used in true. We believe the people will not entry the five years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in the years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in the years ago, having brick yard, where he was being used in the years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in the years ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being the years ago, having brick yard, where he was being the years ago, having brick yard, where he was being the years ago, having brick yard, where he was being the years ago, having high. He was supposed, by competent elephantine chronologists, to be about one hundred years old. The body has been donated by Mr. Forepaugh to the Chicago Hush! What sound was that? Was it Union, by efficient and appropriate State Medical College, where the mounted skele-not like the clinking of money? Oh, hor- and federal legislation. Neither the law or ton and stuffed skin will be placed in the

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS.-If a young man greet you in a loud, free and hasty tone; if he know precisely where to put his hand on his hat; if he stare you right in the eye, with his own wide open; if he turn his back to you to speak to another; if he tells you who made his coat;

ernment are considered mere rewards for sweetened and your dear person well wrap-party zeal, is fatally demoralizing; and we ped up when you go into the cold; if he therefore favor a reform of the system by talks very low; if his checks are red and laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage, and make honesty, efficiency and romp with your sister, sigh like a pair of fidelity, without especially creating a life beliews, look solemn when you are addressed by another gentleman, and, in fact, if he Sixth. We are opposed to future grants be the most still, awkward, stupid, yet of the public lands to corporations and mo-nopolics, and demand that the national do-"go ahead," and make the poor fellow

THE GARDEN FOR WOMEN.-There is den; a flower-spot if nothing more. What and liquors, be raised by duties upon and watching the growth of shrubs and to the enjoyment to know that your own hands have planted and tilled them, and ddiers and sailors, whose valor saved the bave pruned and trained them-this is a cople. We fiver such additional legisla-ion as will extend the bounty of the Govleisure for the cultivation of plants, shrubs uniffing the morning air are freshness and of such discharge.

Ninth. The doctrine of Great Britain cheerfulness of temper, vigor of mind, and dignified and womanly as a sister, and

HOW A DUTCHMAN SHOKED. - A Dutch gentleman, who enjoyed the soubriquet of King of Smokers, has lately died near Bothe had erected a mausion, in which he had their nationality and chronological order. Mr. Klaes, who had acquired a large forand two Dutch pipes, of the newest fashion quarts of beer and smoked more than four

Tur well known Reno oil company, of which the indefatiguable C. V. Culver is President, have now upwards of fifty producing wells in constant operation, some of which are among the best in the petrolemm district, and will put down a number more during the present season, on the valuable tract of twelve hundred and fifty We witness with acres, of which they are the fortunate

> GINGER BEER. - Take white sugar, five pounds, lemon Juice, I gill, honey, I pound, bruised ginger, 5 ounces, water, 4j gallons. Boil the ginger thirty minutes in three quarts of the water; when cold, put in the other ingredients and stirring, add the white of an egg well beaten with a tenspoonful of lenion essence. In four days bottle; it

for all diseases of imprudence, DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE, NO. 7, 8. FREDERICK STREET, the coolies. They are rather dangerous cattle at times. You read now and again Scotch special brands rose from 60s to 120s per ton, and all other classes in pro-ortion. of their rising in mutiny, killing the officers lopper has only lately begun to show the BALTIMORE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few effects of a demand in excess of supply, and crew, aye, even setting fire to the ship. doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name and playing the deuce generally. Coolies The principal supply of this article is from are not to be trifled with, especially when the west coast of South America. Here it

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