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ance at Court. Office on Juliana street, same as for werly occupied by Wm. M. Hall, Esq. [jan '58 TO BUILDERS.

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POETRY.

THE DOG-DAYS.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

"Hot!-hot!-all piping hot!"- CITY CRIES. Heaven belp us all in these terrific days! The burning sun upon the earth is pelting With his directest, fiercest, hottest rays, And everything is melting!

Fat men, infatuated, fan the stagnant air, In rash essay to cool their inward glowing, While with each stroke, in dolorous despair, They feel the fever growing!

The lean and lathy find a fate as hard, For, all a-dry, they burn like any tinder Beneath the solar blaze, till withered, chaired And crisped away to cinder!

Even stoics now are in the melting mood, And vestal cheeks are most unseemly florid; The very zone that girths the frigid prude, Is now intensly torrid!

The dogs lie lolling in the deepest shade; The pigs are all a-wallow in the gutters, And not a household creature-cat or maid, But querulously mutters!

"Tis dreadful, dreadful hot!" exclaims each one Unto his sweating, sweltering, roasting neighbor Then mops his brow, and sighs, as he had done A quite Herculean labor!

The friends who pass each other in the town, Say no good morrows when they come together, But only mutter, with a dismal frown, "What horrid, horrid weather!"

While prudent mortals curb with strictest care All vagrant curs, it seems the queerest puzzle The dog star rages, rapid, through the air,

But Jove is wise and equal in his sway, However it seems to clash with huma His fiery dogs will soon have had their day, And men shall have a season!

Miscellaneons.

[From the Leavenworth "Moccasin Herald."] BOBTAIL'S GREAT PRIZE STORY !

THE DOOMED MONARCH,

* THE FIEND CODFISH!

BY K. K. BOBTAIL. CHAPTER I.

darker than the concentrated darkness of forty high and honorable judicial station. anchors fluke foremost.

tles o this Carminative Balsam.

ing, born when they were young.

Turn we again to our story.

CHAPTER III.

nances of the nobility. Lord De Monzo invol- or any other State. He has been constant and ef it war ye, you or them, future tense, and in-PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING untarily clutched Prince Blowhushy's coat tail, unwavering in his political course, he will be dycative mood, not a darn scruple,' said I.

BY MEYERS & BENFORD,

The property of the Prince Blowhushy's coat tail, unwavering in his political course, he will be dycative mood, not a darn scruple,' said I. and the Countess of Fizium disappeared hyster- firm, honest and consistent upon the Bench. ically within her hoops, whilst bold Count de But what has been the political history of Hon. Scratch, hitherto the bravest of the brave, threw John M. Read, the nominee of the Mulatto himself at the foot of the throne and elevated Convention for the same high and important one leg as a signal of distress. But the position? Mr. Read is unquestionably a gentlemighty Gengulphus was unmoved. Drawing man of fine talents, high character, and long a golden wire safety fuse from his bosom, he was experience at the Bar. But his political history in the act of attaching one end of it to the whan- is the reverse of that which marks a man of The courts have decided that persons are ac- gdoodle when- Oh! Horror of horrors!! He mind, of solid, safe judgment. He is weak, beheld in one corner of the room his beloved vacillating and uncertain. His opinions are Selleh locked in the arms of Fee ti le Swash formed from one-sided views of all questions, Bosky, Envoy Extraordinary from the Isle of and changed almost as soon as formed. He has Wight!!!

but an indifferent statement of the truth. He enough to receive many marks of their regard was in rage. He couldn't contain himself, and many substantial tokens of their power and consequently boiled over in torrents that formed influence. But, on the appearance of the Wilpuddles of wrath at his feet. He foamed, raved, mot Proviso, Mr. Read followed that will-o'ripped and tore-stamped, rolled, kicked and the-wisp into the camp of the enemy, and be- cross. roared. At last, seizing a battering ram by the came at once the bitter antagonist of the very

to the Royal Menagerie! Brimstone and tor- the debris of all political parties, and bound to- the Court.' rooms, and the next moment an infuriated griz- astray from want of intelligence. The rock on down stairs into the street. zly Codfish ran madly forth from the demolish- which he split was on uncertain judgment, Now, Mr. Editor, let me ask what are we ed door and juried its deadly fangs in the seat irresoluteness of purpose, and an over estimate comin to, when jewrymen-legal, lawful jewof Gengulphus' inexpressibles! He uttered a of the rewards which should have been bestowed rymen can be tossed about in this way? Talk sharp-cry of pain-made one desperate effort upon his personal services in the party. He about Kansers, Mormons, Spiritualism, Free to shake off the monster-and then fell to the was for change, for the new, the novel, the Love and Panics-whar ar they in comparison? floor, as dead as a June bug in January.

soon after the death of Gengulphus stabbed her- when the gloss was worn off the old love, or ryman I was tuck and carried down stairs by self with a bed wrench, and her paramour, Fee some later project had caught his fancy, and perfane hands, just for assertin my right to sit ti le Swash Bosky, becoming stricken with re- tickled his ambition. morse, buried himself in a pot of poiter-heels. We have sketched the political characters of society were shook; that in my sacred person up. The countess of Fitz Fum eloped with an John M. Read, and William A. Porter, in order the whole State itself was, figgerativels speak-Egyptian mumny, in a good state of preserve as a mirror, in which the public can in, kicked down stairs! If thars law in the tion, and the count de Scratch, having lost the trace their fitness or unfitness for a judicial posi- land, I'll have this case brought up under a whole of his fortune in playing Simon says tion. If a man be unsteady and uncertain on writ of hebeas Corpus or ixey Dicksit. wig wag' with Lord de Monzo, he was forced one great subject, he is so on all. If, on the to emigrate West, where he enlisted as orderly contrary, every action of a man's life shows that sergeant to a lime kiln, and was shortly after- he is moving and acting in obedience to certain wards killed by the accidental bursting of a cab- well digested and fully understood principles :

THE JUDICIAL CANDIDATES.

Pennsylvania nominated Hon. William A Porter as its candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court of this Commonwealth. Within the past Court of this Commonwealth. Court of this Commonwealth. Within the past Court of this Commonwealth. Court of this Commonwealth. Court of this Commonwealth. Within the past Court of this Commonwealth. Court of the Suprementation of the duties devolving upon any setting the feeling of the feeling to the feeling the feeling that the feeling to the feeling the feeling that the feeling to the feeling that t people the Hon. John M. Read for the same un. position. The Straight out Americans have yet It was night, nowhere, and nowhere was as made no nomination, though a large number dark as a bottle of ink in a barrel of pitch at the of the members of that party are strongly in bottom of a well, and forty four thousand times favor of Judge Allison's nomination for this Ethan Spike, of Hornby, Maine, thus nar- his own, paid tribute to the despots of Barbary the quick reply. The passengers were very

trified turtle soup, stood the mighty Gengulphus, nominated as such by a Convention composed of moned on a murder trial, just because he was halls of Montezuma, straddled the Rocky Mcunmonarch of the Fe Fo Fi Fum Islands, eating a the most attached, experienced and trusty mem- in favor of hanging a mgger anyhow,' and his tains and with one foot upon the golden sand slice of buttered beeswax, occasionally wetting bers of the party. He thus received party enhis lips by drinking fluidical wrought iron sheet dorsement with reference to his standing as a two constables. Democrat, which endorsement is based upon Did you ever git drawed on a jury? I was Around him stood eighty two thousand nine the well known fact that Judge Porter has ever drawn out of a box last fall and sworn to sup- steamers, sends his thoughts on wings of lighthundred and eighty seven and a half Cour- been a consistent, staunch and unwavering par- port the constituotion according to the statoot. ning to the world around, thunders at the doors ty man, wedded to its principles from honest Beyond a general idea that jewrymen was bound of the Celestial Empire and at the portals of Bring forth the whangdoodle and place it on conviction, and upholding and sustaining those to go for the country, right or wrong, which the hewgag? exclaimed he in a terrific voice, principles on all occasions. In addition to this variety of Gold, Silver Mounted, and Steel at the same time cutting off a courtier's head William A. Porter has legal learning and a supernoomry dewties pertaining to such funkwith the sharp edge of an illuminated cotton bilities of a very high order; he possesses stern shonaris. independence, and most patient and untiring industry, while his standing and influence a-The whangdoodle was placed upon the hew- mong the legal profession show his integrity murdering Mr. Albon Cooper, on the high sea. gag - but before we go further, let us take a and uprightness of purpose to be beyond cavil or I never could see why the tarm 'high sea' was had an anecdote of old Father Searl, the minister glance at the political state of America at the question. Since he has been upon the Supreme used in such a case. I spose it means floodtide, of his boyhood, which is to good to be lost. It date our story opens. We were involved in a Bench by virtue of an appointment from Gover- and I know that pork killed one time of the was customary then to wear buckskin breeches war with Mexico, and Gen. Scott was carrying with Mexico, and Gen. Scott was carrying or Packer, Judge Porter has sustained himself tide haint the same as when killed at another or newspapers be carried on everlastingly with our victorious flag through the halls of the with entire satisfaction to the Bar, and added to time of the tide is-likewise beans pulled on a Monte-locsers. Gen. Washington, commanding the home army, hadlormed a Junction with ding the home army, hadlormed a Junction with the State. The same cool, calm, steady course is gibberish, (he means gibbous;) but if a feller time of it in them. By dint of an effort he got do when it don't do any good. We have no Christopher Columbus at Nauvoo and defeated which marks Judge Porter's course in private mortal critter is slewed, it don't stand to reason out the intruders and dressed for meeting. the combined forces of England, France, and life and in the field of State and National poli-Hindoostan in a sanguinary retreat on Bungtics, he carried with him into the judicial poslewed at high water or low. Its murder any
gation, he felt a dagger from one of the enratics, he carried with him into the judicial po-Washington, stop at this House. Persons going town heights. John C. Fremont, President of sition which he now holds, and that constitutes way. Them's my idees of the law on that at the "American House," over that of any the United States, had appointed James Buthe strongest point in his judicial character .- pint. chanan Governor of Cape Cod; and Napoleon He is not led astray by passion, or blinded by 'Wal, I felt rather proud that my fust sarvice The people thought him crazy, and were in Bonaparte, as Mayor of Bunker Hill, assisted by prejudice. He is not enamored with one opin- to my country as juryman was one of life and B. F. NEAD Lieutenant General Barney O'Twigger, of Ire- ion or fancy to-day, and divorced from it to-mor- death; and when I thought of them cussed preland, was preparing for a descent upon the to- row. In politics his opinions are the result of rates, I felt as though ef I had my way I'd hang ries at Cerro Gordo whilst Dr. Jayne, U. S. of investigation. They are not lightly takes every Jarmin and nigger that I could get hold Surgeon was constructing a strong fort at Cairo np-nor discarded from caprice, nor given up on. In this here patriotic and Christian frame armed with a chain pump and one hundred bot- at the promptings of ambition, or but the keet I went to the court house. I found a small spur of disappointed hopes or expectations .- chance of brother jewrymen thar, and pretty Under these tremendous circumstances no He is the strong man standing upon a rock, not soon the clark began to question fust one and wonder the men and women of the 19th centu- the child blowing bubbles in the air. In fact, then another, till at last they kim to me. ry were highly intellectual, and generally speal- a fair review of the political course of William 'Mr. Spike,' said the clerk, 'have you any A. Porter will show that he possesses all those conshienshous scruples agin hanging,' said he. elements of study, reflection and steadfastness o 'Wal,' said I, that depends on surcumstanprinciples which are absolutely essential in mi- ces. Ef it war the fust person singular, agree-The whangdoodle was placed upon the hew- king up the character of a man who is fit to in to nomitive me, mascular gender, comperygag. Dismay and terror sat upon the counte- occupy a place upon the Supreme Bench of this tive mood-that war to be hung-I hev. But ground,

been consistent in nothing save his inconsistencies. Once a Federalist, he left that party and To say that Gengulphus was angry would be joined the Democrats, with whom he acted long all.'

if in judgment he be cool, calm and careful, in action steady, prompt and resolute, the public

ETHAN SPIKE'S EXPERIENCE AS A JUROR.

thousand midnights, when upon a throne of pe- Judge Porter is the Democratic candidate, services were refused on a jury, after being sum-

'Hev you formed any opinion for or agin the

prisoner,' said he.

'Not particular agin the Jarmin,' said I, 'but I hate niggers as a general principle—and shall go for hanging this ere old white-wooled cuss, whether he killed Mr. Cooper or not,' says I. 'Do you know the nature of an oath?' the

'I orter,' says I, 'for I've used enough of 'em.

began to swear when I was only about-'That'll do,' said the clark. 'You kin go ome,' says he, 'you won't be wanted in this

ere case,' says the clark, says he. 'What,' says I, 'ain't I to try this nigger at

'No.' savs the clark.

'But I am a jewryman,' says I, 'an you can't nang the nigger unless I've sot on him;' says I.

'But,' says I, 'you mister, you don't mean as horns, he made a turious push at the guilty principles which but a few months previous he you say; I am a regular jewryman, you know. had maintained were necessary to uphold the Drawed out of the box by the select men,' says Union, and secure to the several States all those I. 'I've ollers had a hankerin to hang a nigger, "Die" shrieked Gengulphus, as he twirled rights which are guaranteed to them by the and now, when a merciful dispensashon seems the featful instrument above their heads-but Constitution. Since that time each turn of the to have provided one for me, you say I shan't alas' in its swift descent it came in contact with political wheel has changed the political posi- sit on him? Are this our free instituotions ?-Baron de Boosey's pipe, and, glancing at right fion of John M. Read, until at last he appears Is this the nineteenth sentry? And this our angles, clove asunder the massive door leading as the nominee of a Convention composed of boasted'-here somebody hollered, 'silence in

pedoes! thundered Gengulphus-but he was too gether by hatree of the Democratic party, and 'The Court be d-' I didn't finish this relate. Ere he could again raise the huge weat eager longing for the spoils of public office. In mark, for a couple of Constables had holt of me, pon, a fierce demoniacal howl ran through the these several changes, Mr. Read has not gone and in the twinklin of a bed post I was hustled

untried, and hence the eagerness with which Here's a great principle upsot! As an inderhe embraced the newest political opinion, and vidooal perhaps I'm of no great account-taint But little more remains to be told. Selleh the readiness with which the change was made for me to say, but when as an enlightened jewon a nigger-wy it seems to me the pillows of

A SPREAD EAGLE TOAST.

At Prentiss Centre, Mo., on the 5th, the follwing was the second regular sentiment:

were dim and indistinctly seen on board the may rely upon it that such a man will fill with May Flower; on the rock of Plymouth, at Ja-Some months since the Democratic party of entire satisfaction the duties devolving upon mestown, on the plains of Monongahela, and on mestown, on the plains of Monongahela, and on week the Mulatto Convention placed before the standard, and vote accordingly ?-Pennsylvani- ran barefooted and bareheaded over the fields of twelve years of age rose up and said, "Take Saratoga, Trenton, Princeton, Monmouth and my seat sir." The offer was accepted, and the Yorktown, whipping his mother and turning infirm old man sat down. "Why did you give her out of doors; in his youth he strode over the me your seat? he inquired of the boy, "Beprairies of the boundless West, and called them cause you are old, sir, and I am a boy," was rates, in a letter to a Portland paper how his services wee refused on a jury, after being sumped the mistress of the ocean, revelled in the press him to my bosom. It was a respect for the world; in his manhood, clothed in purple and fine linen, he rides over a continent in cushioned cars, rides over the ocean in palace pecks into any of his pickaroons, and threatens to make a sheep pasture of all the lands that join him. What he Will do in old age, God only knows. May he live ten thousand years, 'and

> the garret; but the wasps had taken possession when he ain't got none .- Our subscribers are the pulpit, slapping his thighs. But the more he slapped and danced the more they stung .commotion as to what to do; but he explained the matter by saying : "Brethren don't be ularmed; the word of the Lord is in my mouth, but the Devil is in my breeches! Webster always told it with great glee to the ministers.

An old lady possessing a fine fortune, and noted for her penchant for the use of figurative expressions, one day assembled her grandchilren when the following conversation took

"My children," said the old lady, "I am the oot and ye are the branches."

"Grandma," said one ?" "What, my child ?"

oI was thinking how much better the bran-

DREAM OF A QUARER LADY .- There is a beautiful story told of a pious quaker lady, who was addicted to smoking tobacco. She had indulged herself in this habit until it had increased so upon her, that she not only smoked her pipe a large portion of the day but frequently sat up in bed for this purpose during the night. After one of these nocturnal entertainments, she fell asleep, and dreamed that she died and approached heaven. Meeting an angel, she asked him if her name was written in the book of life. He disappeared; but replied on returning, that he could not find it. "Oh," said she 'do look again; it must be there." He disappeared again, but returned with a sorrowful face, saying it was not there! "Oh," said she in agony, "it must be there! I have an assurance that it is there! Do look once more'" The angel was moved to tears by her entreaties, and again left to renew his search. After a long absence he came back, his face radiant with joy, and exclaimed, "we have found it! but it was clouded with tobacco smoke, that we could hardly see it." The good woman upon waking, immediately threw 'Pass on,' says the clark, speaking very away her pipe, and never indulged in smoking

> GOOD ANECDOTE. - Some few days ago I strolled into a counting-room of a friend. He being absent, I commenced a chat with his clerk, when a good looking "cullered pusson" entered, doffed his castor and said:

> 'Mas' Bob, can you len' me a quarter till this afternoon, and I will pay you sartin ?"

> Mas' Bob applied his dexter to his vest pocket, but it made 'no sign.' I turned. Well, Buck, you look tolerably honest, but,

I don't know you, if you will give me security, I'll lend you the quarter.' His eyes brightened as he asked-'Yes,' replied Bob.

I forked over. Some time afterwards, wen ding the same way, as I was about to enter the office, the identical Buck stood before me. Buck, where's my quarter? You didn,t

pay as you promised.' No, sah, I gift you s'curity.' Well, but I want you to pay me-1 lent you he quarter.

'Dats true, sah, but it am the custom down here to 'zaust de s'curity fust.

ANECDOTE OF SHELLY .- An old shop keeper, grocer, living near the poet's residence, renembered him and "hoped his children did not take after him, for he was a very bad man; "but on being interrogated as to the poet's bad actions, he explained that Shelley had not been guilty of any bad actions that he knew of-on the contrary, he was uncommonly good to the poor-but then he did not believe in the devil!" The grocer's wife also bore testimony to Shelley's want of orthodoxy in this respect. The poet had christened his boat the Vaga, and she related with much apparent satisfaction, how a wag had on one occasion added the letters "bond" to the name painted on the stern, re-OUR NATION-Begotten amidst the storms of marking-"Mr. Shelley was not offended; he the sixteenth century, its infantile movements only laughed; for you see he did not believe in the devil, and so he thought there could be

nothing wrong."-Life of Shelley.

An old lady residing not far from Exeter was perhaps one of the most brilliant examples of conjugal tenderness that the last century produced. Her husband had been long dying, and at length, on the clergyman of the parish making one of his daily visits, he found him dead. The disconsolate widow, in giving him an account of her spouse's last moments told him her "poor dear man kept groaning and groaning, but he could not die; at last," said she, "I recollected I had got a piece of new tape in the drawer, so I took some of that and tied it as tight as I could around his neck, and then I stopped his nose with my thumb and finger, and, poor dear! he went off like a lamb!"

AN AMUSING ANECDOTE. - Daniel Webster Non-Paying subscribers are thus talked to by a Southern editor :

"Wagons cannot run without wheels, boats without steam, bull frogs jump without legs, out money, no more than a dog can wag his tail cept him, and as we are a clever fellow and his is a little matter, it will make no difference.

A lady, the other day, asked a young gentle-

"Sir, is your wife as pretty as you are ?" Not caring to be complimented at the expense of his wife, he, by way of gentle reproof, blushingly replied-

"I cannot say about that, Miss, but she has pretty manners!" The lady quietly vamosed-no further inter-

ogatories propounded. "Miss Julia, allow me to close the blind; the heat of the sun must be oppressive." "You are very kind, sir, but I would rather

have a little son than no heir at all. "Jim did you ever double the Cape of Good Hope?" "I expect I have." "When?" Last night, when I put my arm around the cape that belonged to the dress of a young lady, ches would flourish, if the root was under the that I have good hopes of making Mrs. Dusenbury."