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Never let the bowels be confined or unduly acted upon. It may appear singular that Holloway's Pills should be recommended for a run upon the bowels, many persons supposing that they would increase relaxation. This is a great mistake, however; for these Pills will immediately correct the liver and stop every kind of bowel complaint. In warm climates thousands of lives have been saved by the use of this madicine, which in all cases gires tone and vigor to the whole organic system, however deranged,—health and strength following as a matter of course. The appetite, too, is wonderfully increased by the use of these health and strength following as a matter of course. The appetite, too, is wonderfully increased by the use of these Fills, combined in the use of solid in preference to fluidet. Animal food is better than broths and stews. Be removing acrid, fermented, or other impure humors from the liver, stomach, or blood, the cause of dysentery, dis-tions, and other bowel complaints is expelled. The resul-s, that the disturbance is arrested, and the action of twelst becomes regular. Nothing will stop the relaxa-ion of the bowels so quickly as this fine correcting med-cine.

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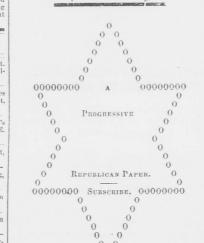
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Original Poetry.

A Prodigy.

BY A BIGGE PHULE.

There was a little fellow once,

Who early went to school; His mother wet his little head

Therefore she kept it damp, For fear her darling would explode, Just like a coal-oil lamp.

Perhaps some reader may mistake Indifference for spleen,

To a pint of kerosene.

But let me tell my story now, And if you've aught to say, Reserve your bursts of choler Till some more auspicious day.

It happened on a sunny day,

He criticised his measure.

To be a man of leiters.

Nor foolishly to criticise The stanzas of his betters.

His criticisms have been few,

And dealt with good intent, Thas all should use judiciously The gift which God has sent

He grieves to see a talent rate. With odors like the rose, Hashed up in lifeless poetry,

Which might excel in prose No envy moves his purile pen, But love to scribe and poet, And once for all I wish to let

Each correspondent know it.

He's willing to inspect them, And though no scion of high school He's able to correct them. And if "A School Boy" feels inclined Poetic swords to measure, Just let him measure off the ground,

But if they criticism court,

That this same little treasure "Got mad" at "A Bigge Phule," because

Inflating up his dignity,
This young spasmodic bellows
Declared, in his excitement,
That "A Bigge Phule" was jealous.

Now "A Bigge Phule" does not pretend

To keep his jenius cool. His talent was combustible,

the young green trees, and cooled by the gurgling brooks.

America were aching with the bitterness of a sanguinary contest, on the long deferred result of which the happiness of millions depended. Prayer and battle and agony were the elements of the convulsion which reached to the heart of a young nation, and every class in society without distinction of sex felt the cause in which all were engaged to be one of a holier import than those national dramas so often nacted on the world's wide stage, apparently unconnected with the great leading rinciples of human happiness. No wonder, then, that the fair daughters of Columbia werenymphs of the pensive shades and of the evening sighs rather than the merry maids their grand daughters are now. No wonder that care passed oftimes like a cloud over their brows when their lovers and rothers were in the tented field, subjected to the dangers of sickness as well as the

death-shot of the enemy. Maria Everard had more than the un ertainty of war to cast a melancholy gloom around her evening path as she slowly walked down the vale we have attempted to describe. She mourned the certain death of her two only brothers--who died in confinement as prisoners of war in New their parents and only sister, became volunteers in the sacred cause of freedomand, as they went, received blessings min gled with the overflowing tears of affectionate fondness. Their first letters from the army in the vicinity of the Hudson river were the spirit stirring productions of warm hearted and generous young men, enamored of glory as it was personified before them in the sublimity of character which composed the soul of the American army. A dreary suspension of communication followed. Then came a letter from Fort Putnam detailing the capture of the pedient secured his release from the hard captivity of war, and brought to the distressed family of the Everards the dying words of Maria's brothers. The fever which raged in the prison of the miserable men soon prostrated two of the finest forms that ever stood erect in the line of battle; and, as their worldly prospects fled away from them like a vision of the night, they could only falter a farewell and a blessing which might perchance at some future day reach their beloved home—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of bitterness indeed, but better even thus than silones—accents of a step farth two daring brothers. Next came a hag-

his undress costume of the American camp, and a countenance too innocent and fresh for deeds of war, awakened a strong, although confusing recollection of her departed brothers in Maria's mind and agitated her tunultuously. The stranger, sensible of his duty to apologize for the alarm he had accidently occasioned, found words to make a feeble apology for his obtuses and paleness met with the strong-on the proofs of soldiership which his dress disclosed, his spirits rallied as he garly inquired if such an angel could poson the proofs of soldiership which his dress disclosed, his spirits rallied as he gayly inquired if such an angel could possibly belong to a tory family. The kind ling eye of Maria did not long leave the young soldier in doubt of her patriotism; "I wear," said she, "the weeds of mourning for my two only brothers who died in the war prison at New York. Their dear remembrance and the cause in which they whole army of Washington are in motion of the fog," said Frederick, "the whole army of Washington are in motion of the great undeveloped event great grea died have the same resting place in my heart. God will deliver the oppressed." to attack the enemy. Here, by the way "Yes, God will save Washington and of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan "Yes, God will save Washington and my country"—was the energetic response. Mutually excited and pleased with each other, the young officer dismounted with a country that entry in the graph of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads of the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and Wayne are approaching; yonder, down the Ridge road, General Armstrong leads the Pennsylvania levies; there, the columns of Chesinut hill, the divisions of Sullivan and the sullivant hill, the divisions of Sullivan and the sullivant hill, the divisions of Sullivan and the sullivant hill, the di gallantry that united delicacy to noble umns of Green and Stephen are deploying bearing, and attended the new found charge on the Lime kiln road; while, along the to her father's massion, tenderly in-quiring the particulars of the vast sacri-Forman are urging the columns of the fice made by a single family on the altar New Jersey and Maryland militia; and of freedom. The emotions experienced by the father and mother as they saw their stationed with a strong reserve. Half an to see it. Make no mistake—von coucht daughter enter with a military escort were hour will bring you the noise of battle similar to those that had just thrilled through her mind. The beloved forms of their boys came fresh upon their recollections of their boys came fresh upon their recollections. tions, and they received their soldier guest | erard; "why should we not pray for you with tears. With a manly and courteous that Heaven may graciously shield you

toga and buckled on the sword. He was that he might tarry too long. He already or week spent than at the great Exposition. attached to the staff of Washington—was felt the weakness of womanhood fluttering It is a liberal education to go through the attached to the staff of Washington—was on an errand of important secrecy—had in his bosom and choking his utterance. It is a liberal education to go through the various departments and study what is of interest. The ancient jewelry, that goes back to the time of Charlemagne, the ancient jewelry, that goes back to the time of Charlemagne, the ancient jewelry are an interest. The ancient jewelry, that goes back to the time of Charlemagne, the ancient jewelry are an interest. The ancient jewelry, that goes back to the time of Charlemagne, the ancient jewelry are an interest. The ancient jewelry interest. The ancient jewelry interest. The ancient jewelry interest is a liberal education to go through the various departments and study what is of interest. The ancient jewelry, that goes back to the time of Charlemagne, the ancient jewelry are an interest. But whatever they are animal, serpentine or they are an interest. The ancient jewelry, the animal series and study what is of inte tions to continue an acquaintance which, one of trembling and deep emotion, like and the modern; the world of embroid-

we'll neet him there with pleasure.

The story—Cultv.

A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

Nature had britten so a story of story of the story—I story of the story—I st of nature's noblemen in whatever country of Everard detected the proofs of a conflict the hotel keeper to the boot black, sat his movements, besides making the track the young green trees, and cooled by the urgling brooks.

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> frequent until he became a daily guest- troubled field of battle. the mansion house stretching, at right the charge.

which might perchance at some fature day reach their beloved home—accents of bits terness indeed, but better even thus that silence, rendering death more terrible in the bast of its unspoken mystery.

Slowly wandering down the vale as the evening shadows were stretching upward the terress indeed, and the low echoes of declining day mumuring along like the remembered sound of other years, Maria's heart involuntarily fastened its affections on heaven with unsular ardor. Raising her eyes towards the mellow skies above here, she breathed strain of music, soft and low like a lute but with an almost supernatural distinct, need to the door of the touch of celestial emotions had not a mounted stranger, by a sudden spring of the brown himself on a side path directly before her.

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the mansion house by an invisible bond earth could have felt an interest so fearthat strengthened with every passing mo- fully profound in this single contest as the ment. Philadelphia seemed a centre from Everard family. The father rapidly walkwhich his excursions diverged-yet his re- ed with irregular steps before his embowturn track was always through the vale of ered mansion; the mother was pale as murble and absorbed in prayer; the daughter The summer of 1777 were away and was intensely gazing into the bosom of the sober autumn came with its rich brown vapor, her face whiter than the driven shadows thrown with a careful profusion snow, her eyes enlarged far beyond their deliver." over the meadows and the umbrageous ordinary size, dark as bottomless fountains, groves. Frederick's visits became more and yet bringing up no image from the

yet it could not escape the observation of The sun was some hours above the easthose who felt so deep an interest in his tern horizon and begun to throw strong cessity for going to Philadelphia this year, welfare that a shade of anxiety deeper than that of autumn was gathering on his brow. One evening he startled the family circle with the remark that within twenty, any had not been driven from a single circle with the remark that within twenty- enemy had not been driven from a single square, honest treatment, if you come, and four hours they would see the divisions of the British army from the windows. He impetuous Frederick to charge along with conjured them to remain in quietness un- the brave Colonel Matthews, who flew to into the regularly authorized restaurant, less directed to remove by one who felt a the duty which he had ardently sought. on the grounds, the other day. for lunch, deeper concern for their welfare than for his own life "I am not powerless," said sion house, strained his eyes toward it as lunch that would have been dear at \$1.00 he, "and with the permission of Heaven for the last time and saw a vista opened up a month age. Stay away till Philadelphia York. Of high chivalrous spirits, and educations far above the common standard ucations far above the common standard of the spot where he left all that was precious to against organized robbery. If you stay of that day, these young heroes, leaving of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave the leave the finish of the tracety sixth of Sontember the leave t of the twenty sixth of September the long array of the British forces was seen from He thought of the glass—and rushed to do this—if not, stay away altogether. Philadelphia, precisely as Vi-

the right communicating with the Delaware; while, conspicuously seen from the parlor windows, the broad tent of Sir William Howe spread its whitened sides to the long and the bold outline of Frederick on his war horse, apparently casting his farewell look Frederick had arrived in the gray twillight of the morning and was the first to show the family where the red lines of the enemy were forming to the call, of the morning drum. He was dressed like a laborer and remained all that day and the seven following ones in the mansion with

Our New York Let at.

THE CENTENNIAL.

ture is still more so, and the art depart-

He departed and came again, returned and of action, as if to veil the work of death is over, and the best of them charge \$5 mixture of the mistage element will be of have had a meeting to consider the forms came, until his existence seemed united to from the eyes of Heaven. No being on per day, with everything under heaven benefit. They are curious looking little from of an association and the regulation of that impudent and ingenious clerks can beasts, but are as strong and wiry as need prices. pile on in the way of extras. The smaller be. hotels are equally extortionate, the boarding houses are equally grasping, the bars are simply outrageous; the railroads have made no concessions to speak of-in short, Philadelphia has its hand on the purse of every one who comes, with its "stand and

There is just one way to beat this game, and only one-don't come. Stay away until these people get sick and come down. Show them that there is no especial neenna did, is killing its goose while it is yet the mansion house stretching, at right the charge.

angles, across the town, the left resting on The breaking up of the fog had been a goslin. But make your arrangements to the Schuylkill, and the chain of posts on the signal to Maria to raise the spy-glass. come. All this was to have been expected. the right communicating with the Dela There she stood, as if her whole soul went and in a week or two it will cure itself.

terian General Assembly—Sporting—
Polo—Business—The Weather.

THE CENTENNIAL.

THE CENTENNIAL.

THE CENTENNIAL. I have been to Philadelphia, and have seen the great thow. It is a big thing, and everybody in the United States ought to see it. Make no mistake—you ought to see the Exposition. The display of machinery is wonderful; the display of minerals and other productions of that nature is still more so, and the art decrease. ment is as rich as rich can be. Europe and America have contributed the best of els and their Japanese. Every well cultiwith tears. With a manly and courteous simplicity he announced his name as Frederick—, late a student of Yale College, but roused by the wrongs of his bleeding country he had thrown off the toga and buckled on the sword. He was toga and buckled on the sword to the torse to the sword of their works. There has been the most generous provisions made to show everything that is rich, rare, curious, and instructive, and there can be no better month or week spent than at the great Exposition.

States, horsemen believing that for saddle prisonment for life.

THE GAME OF POLO.

tion this season. The game is nothing more nor less than hookey on horseback. millet. Stakes are set, and a ball is tossstakes of its opponents. It affords room rubber minufacturers; but some of its profor a great deal of fancy riding, and a fessed objects are praiseworthy. To pre-great deal of dexterity in the use of the serve the quality of the goods manufacture mallet. For this game, these same mus ed is one of these. quite as important a part as the rider. It nounced that Hon. Samuel Sloan will be is an exciting game, and will become immensely popular - indeed, and it will have in their own cities Look out for Polo- mittee on resolutions which declared for it is the coming amusement. BUSINESS

eyes to hear the wives and daughters of and he was strong and happy. He walked

nominated for representative in congress

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The Hotels have forgotten that the war and light work generally, a judicious ad

The Bultimore caused opster packers

A northern man has pledged \$250,000 toward another cotton factory in Agnuts,

This new game introduced by young tian, provided local subscriptions are made Bennett of the Hera'd, and a purcel of to an equal amount. English swells, bids fair to be the senses A cable telegram to the Toronto Globe says the London Times editorially admits

more nor less than hookey on h-rechard.

Sides are chosen, the players are mounted on horses, and armed with a light, long results. Stakes are not a min a ball in terms. ed into the ring, and the sport begins. A combination, after the fashion of the Each side tries to force the ball beyond the coal ring, has been formed by the India

tangs are used, their smallness enabling John F. Joy, president of the Michigan the rider to reach the ball with more case. Central railroad, has sent in his resigns and their wonderful quickness suiting tion which was accepted, to take effect on them for a game, in which the horse plays the 26th of June. It is semi-officially m-

as wild a run as base ball. Hundreds of amateur horsemen from abroad have all ready witnessed the practice games of the while its delegates to Cineinauti were New York club, and have organized ctubs unanimously for Blaine, it "pueked a com-

the rag baby and the bloody shirt." The western convention of tunners and remains as dull as it can well be. There hide dealers, after a discussion of the leath will be a sale of domesties next week of or export question, appointed a committee six thousand packages—the largest ever of three to confer with the ways and means