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IN LITERATURE.

TWO STORIES THAT READ ALIKE, An American Sailor Boy at a Portugue Bull Fight, and Guy Heavystone's

Famous Exploit. Ramsdell's Republic. A wildly beautiful story has been adorning the daily and weekly papers from Maine to Georgia, called "How Joe Bently Won a Bouquet from the Queen of Portugal." Joe is an American sailor boy who has been raised on a cattle farm. His first voyage lands him at Lisbon, where he proceeds to chacate himself in the customs and manners of the country by attending a bull fight. The laws of Portugal require the bull's home to be padded, but at a critical moment our American sailor boy discovers that the padding had slipped from one of the sav-age horns. It takes but a moment for the bold sailor boy to leap the paling, amid warning shouts of American and English on lookers; to seize the mad bull by its naked horn and tangled mane; the animal, taken by surprise, as well he may be, can think of nothing to do but to whirl round and round until he is so dizzy that he falls upon his side, when a score of men hold him down. His conqueror is "not allowed to leave the ring until he has been led to the royal box where the queen with her own hand passed him a boquet. She also extended to him an invitation to come to the palace, where she herself would receive the brave American boy." It is a noble story, worthy of Marryatt's or Lever's best days. Let us hope there is a basis of truth in it, en-couraging us to feel that we may take pride in our seamen if we can't in our ships. But the narrative does forcibly remind me of an incident in "Guy Heavystone," Bret Harte's variation on Guy Livingstone: "His chestnut mare refused a ten foot wall. She reared and fell backward......Guy started to his feet. The old pitiless fire shone in his eyes; the old stern look settled round his mouth. Seizing the mare by the tail and mane he

THE WOES OF AMERICAN NOVELISTS.

threw her over the wall. She landed

twenty feet on the other side, erect and

trembling. Lightly leaping the same ob

stacle himself, he remounted her. She

did not refuse the wall next time."

Their Lack of a Field for Their Talents. Edinburgh Review. Moreover, and so far as our immediate our notice, that the authors who lay their scenes at home are sadly at a loss for novelty in their subjects and are fettered by the elephant on their own hook. notony of their types. Society is cast in certain stereotyped moulds, and springs which set its machinery in motion are patent to the most superficial observer. Cooper's Indian is extinct, or has been relegated to the "reserves;" or he is a drunken vagabond loating about the railway depots and ready to carry a valise for a few cents. The sensationalism of the wild West, with its roughs, revolvers shooting sheriffs, and lynch law, is soon exhausted. It is not every day that a political and philanthropical reaction against a lucrative national "institution" 1NG SALE FOR THE NEXT 15 DAYS.

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\$15; 85 Fine Men's All-Wool Dress Suits, \$12; worth \$17.50. 300 pairs of Men's Pants at 95c, 550 pairs of Men's Light Pants, in ten styles, at \$1.30. 225 pairs of Men's Finest Dress Pants at \$3. Light Thin Coats from 45c, upwards. Dusters from 65c, upwards. Our stock in an opportunity to the author of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The stories of quiet rural life among the snug homesteads and pic-turesque woodlands of the Eastern states are studies of scenery and manners rather s still large and varied, and our Great Reduction in Prices will astonish the closest buyers. We sell Children's Clothing from \$1.62: \$2.00, \$3.25, \$4.50, \$5.25, up to \$7.00 a suit. Boys' Suits from \$2.00 and upwards. OUR CUSTOM DE-PARTMENT contains a large line of Suitings and Pantaloonings, and for workmanship, it and prices can't be beat anywhere in the city. We still hold the lead on our \$12.00 Suits, custom made; but if people wish to save money they should not forget, before purchasing elsewhere, to look at our \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$20.00 Suits, where the suits of the sui is no place for subtle mental analysis in some grand coup in the matrimonial mar-

day as a Crosus. The novelist in search of a subject seems L. GANSMAN & BRO., its environs. But life in Boston can only be made reasonably attractive by an artist to Niblo's Garden, and led into the prilike Mr. James, who is more than a scene vate box where you saw us." painter; or by one of Mr. James more capable disciples. As a rule, the cultured Bostonian is introduced charily, and with an invariable propriety of mind and demeanor; and while he serves as a foil to the members of the giddy throng about him, he is made to figure in a ludicrous light. Boston has its recognized place in the cosmogony of the union as the show capital of culture. As it is literally shadowed out in American fiction, it represents all that is "high toned," respectable and dull. The men have been educated at Harvard, though they have sometimes neglected their advantages. But if they subsequently sow their wild oats, they sow them in secret and abroad, and have the grace to be ashamed of themselves. If they mean to settle down among their own people, they are bound to reform early; and if wise, they will atone for their indiscretions by a double assumption of propriety. The atmosphere of society is scientific and resthetic, and its leaders, although bound to be moderately well off, have, for the most part, made their mark by their brains. Hitherto, at least, there has been always a certain number of celebreties of European reputation, who have attracted the visits of admiring foreign travelers, and of whom their fellow citizens are at least as proud as the patriotic memories of Bunker's Hill. The ladies espouse talent when they can; and there is a considerable residum of strong minded maiden blue stockings and spinster advocates of women's rights.
While those who have been linked by their

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If a still in the lead as to Style and become irreproachable as wives, and become irreproachable as wives, mothers and housekeepers. Such are the impressions of Boston as we have gathered them from a perusal of American fiction them from a perusal of American fiction passim, and it must be owned that any work of fiction founded on them must be wanting as much in relief as in the excitement that is derived from the analysis of our vices and foibles.

> A MODEL CONGRESSMAN. Houk, Republican Representative from Tonnessee, Makes a Funny Speech.

Representative Houk, who has served two terms in Congress and made himself notorious by his drunken antics and Stalwart speeches, is a candidate for a third amazement of all, the guilty man was acterm. Rule is contending with him for the Republican nomination. The other Having started a Shoe Factory, I am now closing out my large stock of Boots and Shoes at greatly reduced prices to make room for the enlargement of my factory.

AP Custom work a specialty, both machine and hand-made.

The following is a specimen of his style:

Rule accuses me of drunkenness ("Hurrah for Houk"), but I can prove by him that I have been sober for two weeks.

[Applause.] As this is to be a temperance and misleading. He raises the question of protection as against free trade and day Houk made a speech at Knoxville. making alcohol. It is a bad thing. It gets chine" the great manufacturers by pro-

("Hurrah for Rule") He is an everyday, constant dram drinker. [Applause.] He guzzles it all the time. [Applause.] I only occasionally get too much. ["Hurrah for Houk."] ["I have heard it sometimes lasts a month," said a voice in the crowd.] That depends upon the kind of whisky, my friend. [Great applause.] I never drank until my health was destroyed in the way [Applause.] Tracks ways in the war. [Applause.] Twelve years ago I resolved never to enter a bar-room and I have never violated that pledge. [A prolonged whistle from some one in the crowd.] But Rule walks right up to the bar and drinks his whisky and guzzles his beer right over the counter like a common drunkard. [Applause.] Rule says that I was drunk in Nashville during the senatorial contest. ["Hurrah for Houk."] It is a lie, but Rule was drunk himself. [Applause.] I say I saw him drunk. ["Hurrah for Rule."] I saw him leaning helplessly up against a wall with a mutilated cigar stump in his mouth. [Applause.] And he was so drunk that he put the lighted end of the cigar in his mouth and burnt his tongue [prolonged applause] and the scar is there yet. [Applause.] If the scar is not on his tongue I will agree to abandon the race for Con-

gress. ["Hurrah for Houk."] PROCTOR KNOTT'S STORY.

How a Number of Mentuckians Captured Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hon. J. Proctor Knott is a delightful reconteur. He has a world of good stories and he spins them in a way that betters them. Seated among a party of friends he related this one, which isn't among the

A number of years ago a party of Kentuckians swooped down on New York city "a-seein' of the sights." Several of them were from the interior of the state and had never been as far east before, while the leader, a shrewd city citizen, glib of tengue, piloted the party through ways that were queer and tricks that were equally so. They happened upon Mr. Knott at one of the hotels and claimed him for their own. He was the very man they were looking for. Every sight of the great city had been seen except A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince. "Wouldn't subject is concerned, we suspect that he introduce them?" The hero of Du-American novelists would still be at a luth protested that Stewart knew nothing grave disadvantage, even were Englishmen | and cared less for a country congressman effectually protected by an international like himself and he had to decline. He copyright. We find, as we should ex-peer, in the books which have come under couldn't accompany them, and they couldn't accompany them, and they slowly filed out of his room, after express-

ing a determination to seek out and see Later on in the evening Mr. Kr in a parquette seat in Niblo's Garden, intently watching the show. While gazing around at the strange faces that lined the seats and peered from the galleries he was startled by a bow from the most elegant box in the tier. Another head, dimly lined against the rich interior, courtesied, and his embarrassment and curiosity became painful in its intensity. A third person nodded and smiled, and then only did he recognize his Kentucky friends lolling around in the luxurious quarters perfectly at ease. At the head of the delegation was A. T. Stewart himself, patronizing and attentive. "How did you manage it?" asked the congressman of

turesque woodlands of the Eastern states are studies of scenery and manners rather than of characters and motives; and, in ed to his private office after leaving you short the novelist must fall back upon the and introduced ourselves. We went on to worlds of fashion or of business. There | say that we were from Kentucky, and hal is small scope for the play of imagination arrived in New York on an extensive pleasin ringing the changes on flirtations, ure trip, during which we expected to see where nothing is changed but the cos- a majority of the great men America had tumers, whether they are carried on at procured. We claborated with glowing New York, Newport or Saratoga; there phrase and rounded period, and all that, how we had seen Grant and all the other the scramble and glare of the showy en-tertainments, where the sensations and unanimous verdict of the party that we shouldn't return home until we had seen ket by a penniless fortune hunter or a the Napoleon of commerce, A. T. Stewbeauty on her promotion ; or the collapse art. The old gentleman was carried away of the sham capitalist who figured yester- with the liberal supply of taffy, and when we left it was only on a condition that we should return later in the afternoon. We to have an alternative, to be sure, and did so, and found an elegant supper that is the delineation of life in Boston or spread in the private office, after eating

PIERCE'S FIRST CASE.

now the Late President Cleared a Guilty The first step made by President Frank lin Pierce toward distinction is thus related : One man had stabbed another in affray, the knife entering the left side be-low the eleventh rib, and, in consequence, the injured man had died. The murderer was to be tried and some tyro could avail himself of the opportunity to defend the doomed man. The task fell to young Pierce, just then entering the profession of law. The case was so clear that most lawyers of even more experience would have been content with a moving appeal

to the jury. Not so the embryo executive, who set about in good earnest, despite all evidence, to prove the man innocent. First, he adroitly managed to have the trial postponed three months. He then went to the office of a physician and asked him if he would take a student, intimating his desire to pursue a course of physi ology. The practitioner started at the proposition, but responded in the affirmative, and Pierce began the study, and he persevered for the intervening three months, taking care to make himself thoroughly conversant with the human frame, and charging his memory with all the technicalities, so that he had every term at his tongue's end. The trial commenced in usual form; three surgeons were sworn, who testified that the man thus wounded must have died of the wounds inflicted. At last Pierce was allowed to cross-

examine the surgeons. He demanded what tissues and membranes the knife must have passed. The surgeons, who had not supposed it incumbent upon them to "study up," could not explain; they were, of course, positive that the victim was murdered and that the prisoner ought to be punished, but under the close ques-tioning of Pierce they halted and blun-dered. This prepared the way for the defense to make an effective plea. He cautioned the jury against being swayed by men so ignorant that they could not tell Cor. West King and Water Sts. the names of certain tissues, and thence cunningly argued that the victim did not die of the wound, and that the prisoner was not, therefore, guilty, and to the

quitted. Ridiculous and Absurd.

it. [Applause.] I can say that if I had it seeks to win over to the panic-stricken in my power I would destroy the art of ranks of his son and his shattered "ma-

away with a fellow some times. [Applause.]
I know it by experience ("Hurrah for Houk"), and so does Rule. ("Hurrah for Rule"). I acknowledge that I have some times taken a little to make the some li times taken a little too much when tired and weary. ("Hurrah for Houk.") But Rule drinks more whisky than I do. bosses. It is not the American mechanic or the American manufacturer who is in danger but the American boss. The popular watchword this year is that the machine-city, state or national-must go to the wall.

Ich Bin Deim Dawdy at Shpook. New York Herald.

Old Mr. Cameron again appears as a sort of ghost on the political boards in Pennsylvania.

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