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There is one point of reconstruction which demands immediate action. Congress must revise its stock of standard quotations, and members must no longer be permitted to vex the patient public with those trite old aphorisms which are rung into every day's proceedings in some shape or other. No sooner has the session commenced than we find respectable members at their old tricks. Scarcely was the unfortunate Baymond comfortably seated yesterday on his stool of repentance, before upjumps Mr. Morrill, with that thread bare favorite of the House:

"While yet the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return;" and the worst of it is that the report adds the melancholy fact that it was received "with much laughter." There might be some excuse if this had been a caucus of a new Congress. There might be-there is such a possibility-there might be a verdant member or two, from some remote and thinly settled district, to whom the old couplet might be new, and he might laugh; but these seasoned wags, who have been round and round the limited circle of Congressional poetry. how can they find it in their hearts to do this thing, and then to laugh at it? Imagine an afflicted parent weeping over

"Dearest Johnny, thon hast left us!" Conceive the unutterable sensitiveness. of the feminine mind that could find vent for its teelings in

"We had a little Betsy Jane, once!" These manifestations are possible, but they certainly indicate a low condition of the intellectual and moral constitution. We expect better things from our national legislators, and there is little hope for the success of the Constitutional A mendments, until we have a Congressional Amendment in the ways and means of expressing the poetical sentiments of the members. Congress has a library and a librarian. Let a bill be introduced "for the better regulation of Congressional quotations." this bill provide an "Index Expur-infinite," prohibiting the use of "The conservation may return" style of poe-

and Johnsonism and в ю паvea facility for sinning and repenting as india-rubber-like as that of Gaunt, while there do not seem to be any "prurient prudes" to condemn him utterly and without reprieve. It will be interesting to watch out and observe Mr. Raymond's next freak, when it "swims into

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