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April 4, 1886.

Select Poetry.

TO-DAY. Up, sluggard, lift thy drowsy head, Those seams of gold, those veins of red, as Are heralds of the rising son!
Away, and take the rusting plus!
Upturn the fernic fields of clay!
There is no time for toil but name.

No promise leans beyond to DAY. Thou child of Geniu-gifted one-Come forth, the quarry waits thy tread; The form thou seest in the stone ! Aust rise from out her rocky, bod!
Take up thy chisel, back ward throw
The folds that on her bosom weigh; And hidder time with beauty glow have be

This is thy work -begin to DAY. Miner within the cells of Thought; Come torth thy dream secluded land | Where Truth is waiting to be caught And tutbred by the cunning hand! Gather the random shefts at light
That fall unheeded on thy way,
And pierce the forehead of the night! Arouse-begin thy work 10-DAY.

Miscellaneous

in Muclined to be Quarrelsome

There was once a little, slim-built fellow, rich as a Jew, riding; along a highway in the State of Georgia, when he overtook a man driving a drove of hogs; by the belp of a big raw-boned, six-footwo specimen of humanity. Stopping before the last named individual, he ac-

costed limings (2003) classes "I say, are those your hogs?" "4! No, sir, I am at work by the month." "What pay might you be getting, my friend? Ten dollars it month and whisky thrown in," was the reply.
"Well, look here! I'm a weak, little well, look here! I'm a weak, in the inoffensive man, and people are sipt to impose upon me, d'ye see! Now, I'll give you wenty-five dollars a month to ride along with me and protect me," said Mr. Gardner. "But," he added, "how might you be on a fight."

joined the six-footer.
"Just the man I want. Is it a bargain on hineried Gardner. Six-tooter, ruminated. Twenty-five dollars; double wages nothing to do but ride around and smash

"Never was licked in my-life," re

a fellow's muy occasionally when he is Six-footer accepted.

They rode along, till just at night they reached the village inn. Gardner immediately singled out the biggest fellow in the room, and picked a fuss with him.
After considerable promiscious jawing,
Gardner turned to his fighting friend
and intimated that the whipping of that man had become a sad necessity. Six-footer peeled, went in, and came out

first best.
The second night, at another hotel, the same scene was re-enacted, Gardner getting in a row with the biggest man in the place, and six-tooter doing the fighting."

ngnung.

At last, on the third day, they came
to a ferry kept by a linge, double-fisted
man, who had never been licked in his
life. While crossing the river, Gardner, as usual, began to find fault and madythrew things around, and told his opinion of their: kind. Gardner then turned to his friend and broke the intelligence to thin "that he was sorry, but it was absolutely necessary to thrash the

ferryman. Six-foojer nodded his head, but said nothings: it was plainly to be seen he did not relish the job, by the way he shrugged his shoulders, but there was no help for it. So, when they reached the shore, both stripped, and at it they went: Up and down the bank, over the sand linto the water, they fought, bit, straighted, and rolled, till at the end of an hour the ferryman gave in. Six-footer was triumphant, but it had been rough work. Going up to his employ-er, he scratched his head for a moment and then broke forth:

risete highty well-but-lim-ou-the opinion—that you're inclined to be quartet some Here, Two only been with voir three days, and I've licked the three biggest men in the country! I think the firm had better dissolver for you see, Mr. Gardner, I'm afraid you're in-clined to be quarrelsome, and reckon I'll withdraw."

uest entresiasti Sayings of Josh Billings.—"Hon-esty is the best policy," but don't take my word for it, try it. "If you want to git a sure grop" and a big yield for the seed, sow wild out. In Amagazunning for office buts me in mind uv.a dog that's lost—he smells uv everybody he meets, and wags hisself Darge bidies moves slow." This ere proverb don't apply to lies, for the bigger they are the faster they go.

If a lian professes to serve the Lord, Like to see him do it when he meas-

ures onions, as well as when he hollers glory halleluyer. Marryin for love may be a little risky. but it is so honest that God can't help but smile on it.

A MATRIMONIAL TRICK.—A rich old widower in Canada is sald to have practised a very artful scheme to gain the hand of a belle of the village. He got an old gipsey to tell the young lady's fortune due words that he dictated, as follows: action . S. The state will of My dear young lady, your star will

soon be hid for a short time by a very dark cloud; but when it re-appears, it will continue to shine with uninterrupted splendor to the end of your days.— Before one week a wealthy old wid-ower, wearing a suit of black and a fine castor hat, will pay you a visit and request your hand in marriage. You will iccept his offer, become his wife, and be left in possession of all his proporty, be-fore the end of the year. Your next husband will be the young man you think the most of at present."

Three days after, the old gentleman, dreesed in the manner described by the gipsey, presented himself to the young lady, and the marriage followed. The year is more than out, but the tough old "Do draw up the curtain, mother," said a little child from her trundle bed,

for I want the eyes of Heaven to keep

Mr. Nasby Presides at a Church Trial. dismissed, the costs to be paid by the CONFEDRIT X ROADS, 1

June 9, 1866. They hed a ruction in the church at the Corners yesterday, which bid fair tower. to result in a rending uv the walls uv our Zion, and the tearin down uv the temple we have reared with so much care and hev guarded with so much solissitude. When I say "we," I mean the members thereof, as the church wuz. reorganized since the war by returned Confedrit, soldiers and sich Dimocrats as remained at home nootral; but inasmuch as I am the only regularly or-

which I expect to be ef I fail in gettin that post offis at the Corners which is now held by a Ablishnist of the dark-est die, which President Johnson, with a stubbornness I can't account for, persistently refuses to remove.

The case waz suthing like this: Deekin Pogram was charged by Elder Slather with hevin, in broad daylight, with no attempt at concealment, drunk

ef I was regiarly ordained ez its paster,

with a nigger in Bascom's grocery, and to prove the charge Deekin Slather called Deekin Pennibacker. The Deekin wuz put onto the stand, and testified ez follows:
"Wuz in Bascom's grocery a playin seven up for the drinks with Deckin Slather. Hed just beat the Deekin on one game, and hed four on the second,

and held high, low and jack, and wuz modritly sertin uy goin out, particlerly ez the Deekin didn't beg. Wuz havin a little discussion with him—the Deekin finisisting it was the best three in five instead no the best two in three, jest as style-he had his fingers twisted in my neck handkereher, and I held a stick uv stove wood suspended over his head. While in this posishun we wuz trans-fixed with horror at seein Deekin Pogram enter arm in arm with a nigger

The Court-Arm in arm, did you say, brother Pennibacker? Witness.-Certainly.

The Court .- The scribe will make a minute uv this. Go on.

Witness:—They cum in together, ez I said, arm in arm, walked up to the bar

and drank together.

By the Court.—Did they drink together? Witness.—They ondeniably did.

ez the Court very well knows. lips with water. A drink of hot or By Myself.—The Sexton will go at warm water would be greatly preferred once to Bascom's and procoor the identical drink of cold water. The poorest ticul bottle from which this wretched of the poor must have their tea, regard-

to know.

A wicked boy remarked that the pint upon the tea, letting it standa few minwould be better understood by the Court if it wuz a quart. The bottle wuz howered essential, on receiving a call from ever brought, and the Court, which is a friend or stranger, to offer him some me, wuz satisfied that it wuz really and hot tea as soon after he enters as possitruly whisky: As the refreshing fluid ble, and usually he is also invited to irrigated my perched throat, I wished smoke a whiff of tobacco. Unless the that trials based upon that bottle could tea should be forthcoming, the host

be perpetual.

I considered the case proved, and asked brother Pogram what palliation he had to offer. I set before him the enor-mity uv the crime, and showed him that he was by this course sappin the yery foundashin uv the church and the Dimocratic party. What's the use, I asked, uv my preachin agin the nigger equality, so long as my Deekins practice it 2: I told him that Ham was cust by Noer, and was condemned to be a servant unto his brethren—that he was an inferior race, that the Dimocrisy was built upon that idea; and that associa tion with him in any shape that indicated equality, was either puttin them up to our standard or lowrin ourselves onto tal: I implored brother Pogram to make a clean breast uv it; confess his mand humbly receive sich punishment as should be awarded him, and sin no more. "Speak up, brother Pogrim," sez I, paternally, and yet se-

Brother Pogram, to my unspeakable relief, for he is the wealthiest member of the congregashan and an analysis and an analysis statin your policy, to feel that they are without your aid and encouragement. Whether you are a candidate for President or not said the congregashan and an analysis. of the congregation, and one we thar-

sent expel, replied:
That he pip drink with the nigger, and what was more, he was justified in doin-it, for the whis-"But shoorly," I remarked, "it was not necessary to your purpose to come shown in my writings, and since your mwith the nigger arm in arm, a attitod great act of patriotism in 1860 especialthich implies familiarity if not affec-

shun."
The Prisoner.—The nigger and I had been pitchin coppers for drinks, and I, possessin the most accounts, won! I took the nigger by the arm, fearin that it let go uv him, he'd dodge me and that you should dispose of outside of all the politicians; not, I mean; to defy shun." not par. They are slippery. 13 the politicians; not, I mean; to defy i Overjoyed, I clasped him around the them, but to select your own man, who neck, and to wunst dismissed the charge should be free only to help you and

as unfounded and frivolous. "My brethren," sez I, "the action of brother Pogram is worthy of imitashun. Ham was cust by Noer and condemned by him to serve his brethren. The nigger is the descendants uv Ham, and we are the descendants uv the brethren; and if Noer had a clear rite to cuss one of his sons and sell him out to the balance uv the boys for all time, we have dead wood on the nigger, for it is clear that he was made to labor for us and minister to our wants. So it was, my brethren, until an Ape who had power interfered and delivered him out of our hand. What shall we do? What we cannot do by force we must do by finan-ceerin. We can't any longer compet the nigger to furnish us the nieans, and therefore in order to fulfill the scripter, we are justified in accomplishing by our sooperior skill what we used to do with whips and dogs. There was no confessyun of equality—no degradashun,—con-trarywise, the spectacle of brother Pogram's marching into Bascom's with that nigger, was a sublime spectacle, and one well calculated to cheer the heart uv the true Dimocrat. He had vanquished him in an encounter where

complainant." The walls uvour Zion is stronger than ever. This trial as it resulted, is a new and strong abutment—a tall and strong

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The Chinese, at Fuhchan, live principally on rice, fish and vegetables.— They never use bread at their meals, as people do in western lands. Wheat flour is used to make various kinds of dained Dimocratic paster in these parts, sluncheon and cakes. The most complete region of the mountain goat, the flesh of the mountain goat, the flesh of the mountain goat, the flesh of the domesticated buffalo or water-ox, and the cow, and I feel all the solissitude for its spiritual and femporal welfare that I cood of I water that I water that I cood of I water that I cood of I water that I wat any veal nor mutton in the market.— They never salt down beef nor pork.— Fuhchan bacon and hams are celebrated in Eastern and Southern Asia. It is considered a hardship and a mark of excessive poverty to eat potatoes, except as a luncheon. Immense quantities of the sweet potato are grated into coarse slips and dried in the sun, for use as food among the poor, in case rice cannot be procured. This dried potato is called potato-rice. Oysters abound in the winter, and are very cheap—the usual price of clear oyster being between five and six cents per pound. Shrimps, crabs and clams are plentiful. Little wild game can be obtained at any season of the year. In the winter, pheasants in small numbers are brought from the country to sell, having been shot or en-

trapped upon the hills.

The Chinese at their meals usually have several dishes, of fish, etc., prepared, besides a large quantity of steamed or boiled rice put in a vessel by itself. Each person helps himself to the though a man could afford to play five rice, putting some, by means of a ladle games atween drinks! The ijee is pre- or spoon, into a bowl. The bowl, held posterous and unheard uv, and there is in the left hand, is brought near the no precedent for any such course. We chin, whence, by use of the chop-sticks wuz settlin the dispute in reglar church taken between the thumb, for and middle fingers, the rice is shoveled or pushed into the mouth from time to time.— Whenever any vegetables or fish, etc., are desired, a morsel is taken by a dex-terous use of the chop-sticks, from the common dish which contains the arti-cle, and conveyed to the mouth. The chop-sticks are not used separately, one

are never used at meal times. The common beverage of the Chinese is a weak decoction of the black tea.— According to common fame, they never use green tea. At Fuhchan, the use of cold water as a drink is regarded by the By Myself.—The Court wishes to kno what particler fluid they absorbed.

Witness.—Cha't say—spose twas Bascom's new whiskey—that's all he's got, man, who stands charged with thus lower in hisself, drunk, and bring it hither. The Court desires to know for herself whether it wuz really whisky. The pint is an important one for the Court to know. would be regarded as destitute of good manners and unaccustomed to the usages of polite society.

Political. A Chapter in Political History. Two Letters to the President of the Uni-

ted States. THE CHANGES OF SIX MONTHS nMy Dear Mi. President !- I have been if this city for two days; and now write under an impulse which I cannot re-strain, because I feel it to be for your own good and that of the country. I take it for granted you are resolved not to be trainingful of your own fame, and that you will not allow your friends, are not, I shall be greatly surprised, with the wonderful favor that has your restoration policy—you should not allow the great offices to go to indifferent men, or those clearly in the interests of your foes. I need not repeat to you that anr now, as ever, for twenty years

ly, your open and avowed friend,— Where I am to-day my two newspapers the politicians; not, I mean; to defy serve the Government—one they could neither attack nor use. Such a man is * * * of this city. He was elected to Congress in * * * as a Democrat, but, like you, refused to follow the party into the party. into treason. He served a short time with great distinction, and resigned on account of ill health. He was a memaccordingly checked and counteracted.

There is, however, one part of your ber of the Committee of Ways and Means, and won great applause. He is a very able man, educated to finance, intensely national, honest and independent, and could furnish millions of security. He has an organizing mind.

To the President, &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1866. My Dear Sir:—Understanding that you are anxious to disclose certain prifore and since you became President by of the brave white and colored loyalists the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, of the South, and your publication of TCE CREAM! ICE CREAM!

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'Bread-and-Butter Brigade." These etters were written without the slightest concealment, and without the slightest suspicion that you were about to betray the party that had placed you where you are.

There is a charming consistency be-tween the conscientious promptings that constrained you to separate from that great party and the spirit which now impels you to reveal to the world your private relations with those who still adhere to that organization; and although the practice is somewhat novel, it will serve to shed a rich light upon the pages of the historian when he comes to describe your grateful and virtuous administration. The above letter, long threatened by your organs, is at last given to the world; and I reprint it as well for the purpose of acknowlading it of the purpose of acknowlading it of the purpose of acknowlading it of the purpose of making edging it as for the purpose of making

some comments upon it.
When this letter was written, there was scarcely a Union Republican in the United States who did not believe that your restoration policy included impar-tial suffrage to the colored race, full guaranties before the return of the rebels, and such a change of the basis of representation as would prevent the murderers of American liberty from resuming their former power. The only real difference between you and the radicals was whether the rebellion destroyed the State of enizations or not. I write with the files of the Washington Chronicle before me; and find that two days after the above letter was written, Mr. Trumbull's two bills for "the enlargement of the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau," and the other "for the protection of civil rights," were introduced into the Senate in the full expec-tation that they would receive your sanction. It was only when the Cop-perhead and traitor organs here and elsewhere began to speak as if by your authority against the Union majorities in Congress, that the suspicion of the treason, subsequently indicated in your veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and your disgusting 22d of February speech, began to pervade and finally to possess

the loyal mind of the country.
So fixed was the belief of the Republican party that you could under no circumstances co-operate with your slan-derers and theirs, and so willing were they to overlook your suspicious indifference to the coming elections in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, that at the period when I wrote the above letin each hand, as many suppose. An earthen spoon is sometimes used to dip out the gravy or liquor from the dish of vegetables or fish, but knives and forks and supposed you intended to stand firmly by the substantial principles of their organization. My own conviction was so strong upon this subject, that I l need only refer to the pages of the Chronicle and the Press to prove how steadily I resisted the idea that you were plotting to betray your friends, and how earnestly I endeavored to convince the country that you had no sympathy with the common enemy. In all my visits to the Presidential mansion, and they were frequent, it was not until late in January that I began clearly to perceive that you were conspiring with the Copperheads and traitors.

Before that time not a word had ever

fallen from your lips to excite the suspicion that you were preparing to be-come the persecutor of the colored race, or that you were preparing to bring back into full power the red-handed traitors whom you had so bitterly denounced during four long years. But when, with an amazement that I can never forget or faithfully describe, these facts appeared too plain for doubt, I fearlessly discharged my duty, regardless of, and fully prepared for, all the consequences. I did not stop to calculate whether in denouncing the dangerous conspiracy of which you were then proved to be the chief, I was helping or harming the distinguished gentleman in whose behalf I wrote the above letter.

And now, sir, a word in reference to

your personal affairs. I know right well the difficulty, if not the danger of the position I occupy. I know that for sternly holding you to your pledges I am assailed and threatened by every Copperhead and traitor between Maine and Mexico; and I know, also, that stimulated by the passions that have stimulated by the passions that have controlled you since you broke away from those pledges, there is nothing that you would not resort to to demoralize the party that elected you, and ruin those who refuse to follow you into the ranks of the common enemy. It is not the first time I have been thrown into condition with a faithless and arms. For conflict with a faithless and corrupt Executive; but it is the first time I have ever been called upon to contemplate and to expose such perfidy as yours.

I will not remind you of my earnest and uncalculating friendship, from the period when you took issue with treason in the Senate, in 1860, down to the Baltimore Convention in 1864, which body at the request of the lamented Lincolu and such earnest radicals as Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, I attended alone for the purpose of pressing your nomina-tion for the Vice Presidency, after it became apparent that Hannibal Hamlin, the incorruptible patriot, was willing to give way in order to allow a representative of the War Democracy a position upon the pational ticket. That you should have forgotten these facts, a-mounts to nothing in comparison with your heartless ingratitude to the party which placed you in nomination and elected you Vice President. Individual ingratitude and cruelty concern only the person betrayed and injured; but when, as in your case, the betrayal of the whole country is contemplated, the offence becomes national, and should be

experience which deserves to be differently considered, especially in view of the new system of revenge you have a-dopted, viz: that of publishing the pri-vate letters of gentlemen who refuse to sustain your attempt to make loyalty odious and treason honorable. Need I would make you a party or fight your tell you that I allude to the disgraceful battles single handed. He is an An-4th of March, 1865? When you resolved drew Johnson Democrat. In short, 1 to descrit the brave and benevolent men write in the knowledge that he would accept, and that his appointment would be hailed with joy by this whole community. Yours, truly.

JOHN W. FORNEY.

To the Providence of the world who three over you the cloak of their forgiveness and charity that day, you consciously or unconsciously prepared for every succeeding treachery. When you obtained your own consent to do that single act of shame, your intrigues with the Copperheads before the fall elections of 1865, your veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill after having almost explicitly promised to sign it, your revolting 22d vate letters of mine, written to you be- of February speech, your proscription