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"The race is not forever got
By him who fastest runs;
Nor the battle by those people
Who shoot with the longest guns.

Now isn't that poetical? At least, there is a ong tincture of truth in these homely lines, ich may be commended to our "fast" young in. The following lines addressed to the sun, me very well with the preceding, although of term origin:

"All hall thou glorious Sun,
Bright as a new tin you.

Then we have a touching allusion to the poers with, on a certain occasion, ride the

Down Aaron's beard did go;
Down Aaron's beard it downward went,
His garment skirts unto."

The next couplet is a theilling and masteriy ad-ress to whales, vampires, sharks, tom-cod, hali-out, scuppog, cels. carpies, et id omne genus—really beautiful verse to sing in church:

"Ye monstors of the bubbling deep, Your Maker's praises spont; Up from the sea ye codlings peep, And wag your tails about."

A moment is a mighty thing,
Beyond the soul's imagining,
For in it, though we trace it not,
How much there crowds of varied lot!
How much of life, life cannot see,
Daris onward to eternity!
While vacant hours of beauty roll
Their marie o'er some vielded soul.

While vacant hours of beauty roll
Their magic o'er some yielded soul,
Ab! little do the happy guess
The sum of human wretchedness;
Or dream, amid the soft farewell
That time of them is taking,
How frequent mourns the funeral knell,
What noble heart is breaking.
While myriads to their tombs descend
Without a manufactured are friend. While myrinds to their tomos Without a mourner, creed, or friend!

—R. Montgon

Time speeds away—away—away
Like torrent in a stormy day;
He undermines the stately tower.
Uproots the tree, and snaps the flower;
And sweeps from our distracted breast
The friends that loved—the friends tha
And leaves us weeping on the shore,
To which they can return no more.

Time speeds away—away—away, No eagle through the skies of day, No wind along the hills can flee Boswiftly or so smooth as he.
Like fiery steed from stage to stage.
He bears us on from youth to age;
Then plunges in the fearful sea
Of fathouless eternity.

The Pittsburg Union has the follow-

manity, with all its depravity, will not look with

"Oh! for a tongue to curse the slave,
Whose treason, like a deadly blight.
Comes o'er the counsels of the brave,
To blast them in their hour of might.
May life's unblessed cup for him
Be drugg'd with treacheries to the brim;
With hopes that but allare to fly,
With joys that vanish while he sips,
Like Dead Sea fruits that tempt the eye,
But turn to ashes on his lips.
His country's curse, his children's shame,
Outcast of virtue, peace and fame—
May he at last with tips of flame,
On the parch'd desert thirsting die;
While lakes that shone in mock'ry nigh,
Are fading off, untouched, untasted.
Like the once glorious hopes he blasted."

A GAMBLER.—Among the innumerable anecdotes related of the ruin of persons at play, there is one worth relating, which refers to a Mr. Porter, a gentleman who, in the reign of Queen Anne, possessed one of the best estates in Northumbertand, the whole of which he lost at hazard in twelve smonths. According to the story told of this madman—for we will call him nothing else—when he had just completed the loss of his last acre, at a gambling-house in London, and was proceeding down the stairs to throw himself into a carriage to convey him home to his house in town, he resolved upon having one more throw to try to retrieve his losses, and immediately returned to the room where the play was going on. Nerved for the worst that might happen, he insisted that the person he had been playing with should give him one chance of recovery or fight him. His proposition was this:

That his carriage and horses, the triakets and losse money in his pockets, his town house, plate, and furniture—in short, all he had left in the world, should be valued in a lump at a certain sum, and be thrown at a single cast. No persuasions could prevail on him to depart from his purpose. He threw and lost: then conducting the winner to the door, he told the coachman there was his master; and marched forth into the dark and dismal streets without house or home, or any creditable means of support. Thus becreared he retired to an observe as many friends there as you have."

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We copy the following interesting results:

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thousand or wore dollars. This coast's fur taken in. trade has founded some of the richest mer-cantile houses of New York and Boston. war ranging on the northwest coasts to pre-rent the Boston ships from trading with the that learned and humorous Judge undertook Indians, and correspondence of an animated to prescribe a remedy. character was carried on between Washing-Russians. One of the Boston captains presented him with a full military suit after he had become the chief of a petty clan of his nation strongly in the interests of the Americans. Jack had a boat and used to do a "Well," rejained the Judge, "it is to that objection." icans. Jack had a boat and used to do great deal of smuggling, and was very counting and vigilant in cluding the Russian Guarda there was recently held a church meeting, when one of the members who had not spowhen one of the members who had not spowhen

ing in reference to the "three Pennsylvania dickey again; but the good natured loquac-Democrats who voted for Cameron instead ity of the driver was not to be so easily re-But what shall we say of the three Judases who have so foully betrayed their party for their miserable pieces of silver? Their ignominious perfidy surely can find no apologists, even among the rabidist of our political enemies. Men may be pleasant at the result of treachery, but they will invariably, and instinctivly seem the traitor. Humanity, with all its deneavity will not be be a sible for him to maintain his habitual repressed, for when again it had been robukhere, captain, if you pull up your collar much more you'll jirk up your shirt tail."

The Englishman confesses that it was impossible for him to maintain his habitual reserve from that instant, so, passing from one extreme to the other, he indulged in repeated outbursts of merriment, in which the driver heartily joined, and they parted at the journey's end upon the best of terms.—Boston Ledger.

> THE "OLD GAL'S" STORY .- I WAS ONCE captain of a packet schooner plying between Boston and Baltimore, and was blessed with a first mate of the "rale old Yankee kind." Going up the Chespeake one dark and stormy night, the wind blowing a steady gale, my mate became a little nervous, and not being acquainted with the ground, supposed the old girl was going it a few knots too strong. Tramp-tramp-on deck. It was "Captain, hadu't we better shorten sail !

It's blowing like thunder !" "No-keep her going."
A few minutes after, tramp-tramp-

"Captain," said my mate again, "it fresh-ens, and already blows big guns. Hadn't we better shorten sail?"

"Not a shorten," I replied, confident in my craft and knowledge of my whereabouts; not a shorten-keep her to it." "Well," said the mate, closing the door

of the companion way with an amiable slam, "so be it !-let her rip !-we're all bound

twenty thousand pounds. Returning the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and after subsisting many years in abject penury, died aragged beggar in Saint Giles'.

You may glean knowledge by reading the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and in the crime had been compared by the saint glean through the crime had been compared by the saint glean through the saint glean through the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and in the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and in the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and in the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and in the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and in the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night, he lost it all, was once more penniless, and in the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint glean knowledge by reading the next night and the crime had been compared by the saint

gon furs has been known to purchase a val-able cargo of teas, worth three hundred mitted without the endorser, and she was

A JUDICIAL AND JUDICIOUS HINT .- Gen. Of late years it has nearly died out from the D was more distinguished for gallantry scarcity of the otter and the more limited in the field than for the care he lavished upon demand for their skins. Some time between 1808 and 1816, the Russians kept vessels of tain occasion to the Chief Justice B—— of

You must desire your servant, he said to ton and St. Petersburg to prevent it. Some of the Russian American Indians were and bed-side a tub three parts filled with warm are still a bright, smart, active people, and often made voyages as sailors in the Boston having provided yourself with a pound of often made voyages as sailors in the Boston ships. One of these men of the Clygamy tribe, called by the traders Boston Jack, had made a trip to the New England ports in an American vessel, and returned to his own people again, where he lived, built a own people again, where he lived, built a flesh brush.

The citizens of the United States and the well. Suppose they had resolved that even the brute creation felt interested in Fremont's election and that all the dogs in Kamschatka, on the morning of the presidence to the laws, regulations, well own people again, where he lived, built a flesh brush. "Why," said the General, after a few

great deal of smurghing, and was very cunning and vigilant in cluding the Russian Guarda (Costa, for he was an excellent salior, and a biubber-hunting whater.

An English merchant of our acquaintance tells the following good thing at his own expense. He had one out, as he expressed it, to wind up the affairs of a concern which owed him considerable money, and having never been in this country before, acted precisely as if he had been at home. He got along pretty well until he had occasion to take a journey into Maine. There he managed, during a mile or so, to hear the driver he managed, during a mile or so, to hear the driver familiarly address him thas: "Ever since I have known it on the rest of the property of communities of the world and proceeded a mile or so, to hear the driver familiarly address him thas: "Captain, I guess well had now you may judge of the rest by whoth of the country his surprised, after the coach had proceeded a mile or so, to hear the driver familiarly address him thas: "Captain, I guess well have rain fore long." Our English friend pulled up his shirt collar and looked away without designing any reply. Shortly after the driver made another on the state of the roads, whereupon the gentleman said." My man, I'll thank you not to address bims and the constraints of the will."

An ENCLISHMANS DIONITY OUTLAGED.—At Belfast, Maine, there was recently held a church meeting, when one power of the meeting when one of the meeting when one of the meeting in the propers to hear the driver powers of the meeting and their commerce; to have essential to the critic shoult provide and their commerce; to have considered the intention of the meeting when one of all went on the propers. "Another meeting the consideration and their rest sket of the power of the meeting when one of the meeting the constraints of the country by constant the power of the meeting that the constraints of the country of the country the constraints of the country when the constraints of the country when the constraints of the coun

Custom House Obstetrics,-Madame Angustine K---, apparently in very interesting condition, was a passenger recently on ing in this county on Apri 4th, to elect board the steamer from Calais to Dover, delegates to attend the Covention at Sative tones, to be forthwith carried to a hotel; but a Custom House officer, who appeared to feel a warm interest in her condition, had her carried to an apartment of this thing, which is not jut right : at presthe Custom House, where, having procured the services of a female searcher, the poor lady was speedily and safely delivered of two pellerines, 15 searfs, 17 pieces of lace, 12 pairs of silk stockings, 38 pieces of cotton, 6 reticules, and 48 Lyons handkerchiefs.

A DANDY TRYING IT ON .- " My dear Amelia," said the dandy, on bended knee before his adorable, "I have long wished for this opportunity, but hardly dare speak now for fear you will reject me; but I love you—will you be mine? You will be to me everything desirable-everything my heart could wish. Your smiles would shed"

Here the dandy stuck for some big poetic expression to help him out. "Your smiles would shed"-

"Never mind the wood shed," said she

"Well, they always did beat us, and they always will. They have the ignorant rabble. The rabble always have the most children, and I notice they always have nov rabble. The rabble always have nov rabble. This seems almost to horrible for beautiful the relation of rabble. The rabble always have nov rabble always have nov rabble. The rabble always have nov rabble always have nov rabble always have nov rabble. The rabble always have nov r

Oregon a slave State. There is no escaping this conclusion; if Democrats rote as a mass for niggers, every person who will reason at all can tell the result. No sale man, it appowers, have agreed to the following artifor niggers, every person who will reason at all can tell the result. No sale man, it appears to me, would make such a ridiculous

assertion ; sometimes however even some ARTICLE I. men, badly "skeered," will speak as though The citizens of the United States America and the citizens of Switzerland shall Again ; suppose, he says, they had passed Again; suppose, ne says, trey had passed a resolution against polygamy; must Democrats favor it? As we havenothing to do with this question in Oregon, while we must be admitted and treated upon a footing of deal with the question of slavery, the comparison does not and cannot apply—any other supposition would have applied as well. Suppose they had resolved that even the brute creation felt interested in Fre-

bers of their families, subject to the oonsti-tutional and legal provisions aforesaid, and yielding obedience to the laws, regulations, dom, Bleeding Kansas, Scheidam Schapps, and Fremont; must Democrats deny it?

Certainly not, and yet this resolution would have been as sensible as the other. I will not review his reference to me any farther; what I have given is a specimen of the whole.

If reckless assertions, and Jug handled, weak comparison, are essential to the critic, then he is well qualified to mount the critic stool and blaze away.

extend to the extend to the exercise of po-litical rights, nor to a participation in the property of communities, corporations, or institutions of which the citizens of one par-ty, established in the other, shall not have become members or co-proprietors.
ARTICLE II.

YAMBILL COUNTY March 7th.

Mn. Best-There is to be a Mass Meet-

lem; why this is, I canno devise. It appears to me it would have less better, more

The citizens of one of the two countries, residing or established in the other, shall be

the said service.

No higher impost, under whatever name, shall be exacted from the citizens of one of the two countries, residing or established in the other, than shall be levied upon citizens AN AWFUL STORY—LOBENZO B. SHEET ARD BURIED ALIVE.—The New York corressiball not be liable.

pondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says:

It will be remembered that the late Corporation Attorney, Lorenzo D. Shepard, Esq., was some three months ago found dead

In case of war, or of expropriation for purposes of public utility, the citizens of one of the two countries, residing or established in the other, shall be placed upon an equal in his room, after retiring the night previ- footing with the citizens of the country in ous in good health. The physicians report-ed the cause of his death to be congestion ties for damages they may have sustained.

of the heart, and the coroner's jury render-ARTICLE III. ed a verdict in accordance therewith. The The citizens of one of the two republics, "Never mind the wood shed," said she; pass it, and try something else!"

Boy Babies.—A humorous old friend of ours, full of innocent ways and quaint conceits, whose misfortune it has almost been to be one on the losing side in politics, provoked a smile from us the other day as he sait meditating the prospects of still another defeat. His solilogny ran thus:

"Never mind the wood shed," said she; ed a verdict in accordance therewith. The body of Mr. Shepard was placed in a residing or established in the other, who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country, or who shall be sent thither by a judicial decire to return to their country or who shall desire to return to their country or who shall desire to return to their country or who shall desire to return to their country or who shall desire to return to their country or who shall desire to return to their country or who shall desire to return to their country or w

judges of the country in which the property ARTICLE VII.

The contracting parties give to cach other the privilege of having, each, in the large cities and important commercial places of their respective States, consuls and vice-con-suls of their own appointment, who shall enjoy the same privileges and powers, in the discharge of their duties as those of the most pavored nations. But before any con-sul or vice consul shall act as such, he shalls Washington as soon as circumstances shall in the ordinary form be approved of by the admit. government to which he is commissioned. In their private and business transactions consuls and vice-consuls shall be submitted to the same laws and usages as private indi-

It is hereby understood that in case of consul, the government to which he is commissioned may, according to circumstances, withdraw his exequatur, send him away from the country, or have him punished in conformity with the laws, assigning to the other government its reasons for so doing.

The archives and papers belonging to the consulates shall be respected inviolably, and under no pretext whatever shall any magistrate, or other functionary, visit, seize, or in any way interfere with them.

In all that relates to the importation, exportion and transit of their respective products, the United States of America and the Swiss Confederation shall treat each other reciprocally, as the most favored na-tion, union of nations, State, or society, as is explained in the following articles: ARTICLE IX.

Neither of the contracting parties shall pose any higher or other duties upon the importation, exportation, or transit of the natural or industrial products of the other, than are or shall be payable upon the like articles, being the produce of any other country, not embraced within its present

In order the more more effectually to attain the object contemplated in article VIII each of the contracting parties hereby engages not to grant any favor in commerce to any nation, union of nations, State, or so-ciety which shall not immediately be enjoyed by the other party.

ARTICLE XI. Should one of the contracting parties im-pose differential duties upon the products of any nation, the other party shall be at libfree from personal military service; but they shall be liable to the pecuniary or material contributions which may be required, by way of compensation, from citizens of the country where they reside, who are exempt from to enter the country by which the differential duties upon the products of any nation, the other party shall be at liberty to determine the manner of establishing the origin of its own products, destined to enter the country by which the differential duties upon the products of any nation, the other party shall be at liberty where they reside, who are exempt from tial duties are imposed.

ARTICLE XII. The Swiss territory shall remain open to persons against connecting themselves with the admission of articles arriving from the any such enterprise or undertaking, as be-United States of America: in like manner, ing contrary to their duty as good citizens no port of the said States shall be closed to articles arriving from Switzerland, provided they are conveyed in vessels of the United I do further admonish all persons who

they are conveyed in vessels of the United I do further admonish all persons who States, or in vessels of any country having may depart from the United States, either free access to the ports of said States.

Swiss merchandise arriving under the flag of the United States, or under that of thereby cease to be entitled to the protecfree access to the ports of said States. one of the nations most favored by them, tion of this government.

I exhort all good citizens to discounted and the same duties as the merchandise. shall pay the same duties as the merchandise

Swiss products, arriving or shipped under their flag, the advantages which are or shall ited States to be affixed to these presents.

tion of the present article shall in any man-ner interfere with those of the four afore-

to the same man, and had formed his acposed to the taunts and insults of those whom he
ad once supported, he was recognised by an old
friend, who gave him ten gaineas to purchase necesseries. He expended five in procuring decent
apparel; with the remaining five he repaired to a
common gaming-house, and increased them to fitty,
he then adjourned to one of the same man, and had formed his acfriend, who gave him ten gaineas to purchase necesseries. He expended five in procuring decent
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as four quarters of mutton, a felt hat, a pair
you often drive your team, and even go a
as four quarters of mutton, a felt hat, a pair
of drawers, a leathern apron, and a quarto
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acting for them; they may dispose of the same as they may think proper, paying no other charges than those to which the inhabitants of the country wherein the said property is situated shall be liable to pay in a similar case. In the absence of such heir, beirs, or other successors, the same care shall be taken by the authorities for the preservation of the property that would be taken for the preservation of the property of a native of the same country, until the lawful proprietor shall have had time to take measures for possessing himself of the aried to the detriment of their employers when these crimes are subject to infamous

On the part of the United States the sur-render shall be made only by the authority of the Executive thereof; and on the part of the Swiss Confederation by that of the Federal Council.

ARTICLE XVI. The expenses of detention and delivery, effected in virtue of the preceding articles, shall be at the cost of the party making the

ARTICLE XVII. The provisions of the aforegoing articles relating to the surrender of fugitive criminals shall not apply to offences committed before the date hereof, nor to those of a political character.

ARTICLE XVIII. The present convention is concluded for the period of ten years, counting from the day of the exchange of ratifications; and if, one year before the expiration of that period, neither of the contracting parties shall the claimants to the same succession, as to have announced, by an official notification, whom the property shall belong, shall be its intention to the other to arrest the opedecided according to the laws and by the rations of said convention, it shall continue binding for twelve months longer, and so on from year to year, until the expitation of the twelve months which will follow a similar declaration, whatever the time at which it may take place.

ARTICLE XIX. This convention shall be submitted, on both sides, to the approval and ratification of the respective competent authorities of each of the contracting parties, and the fatifications shall be exchanged at the city of

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the above articles, under reserve of the above-mentioned ratifications, both in the English and French lan viduals, citizens of the place in which they guages, and they have thereunto affixed their seals.

Done, in quadruplicate, at the city of against the laws by a consul or vice- Berne, this twenty-lifth day of November

And whereas the convention has been duly ratified on both parts, and the respective ratifications of the same were exchanged in the city of Washington on the 8th instant. by William L. Marcy, Secretary of State of the United States, and John Hitz, Con-

sul General of the Swiss confederaton, on the part of their respective governments: Now, therefore, be it known that I. FRANKLIN PIERCE, President of the United States of America, have caused the said convention to be made public, to the end that the same, and every clause and article thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the city of Washington, this 9th day of November, in the eight hundred and fifty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the 80th. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas information has been received by ne that sundry persons, citizens of the Unipreparing, within the jurisdiction of the ame, to enlist, or enter themselves, or to hire or retain others to participate in military operations within the State of Nicar-

Now, therefore, I, FRANKLIN PIERCE, President of the United States, do warn all

of such nation; under any other flag it shall nance and prevent any such disreputable be treated as the merchandise of the country and criminal undertaking as aforesaid, chargto which the vessel belongs.

In case of shipwreck and of salvage on the coasts of the United States, Swiss merchandise shall be respected and treated as thority and enforcing the laws of the United States.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto Done at the city of Washington, the eight day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fif-It is hereby understood that no stipula- ty-five, and of the Independence of the Uni-