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Vol. XIV. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1878. No. 22.

Poetry. OUR JUVENILES. WANTED—TWELVE PAIRS OF STOCKINGS. For Blackey, the sky pullet, Has hatched a dozen chicks—Of course they're all barefooted, So we must try and fix Each one a pair of stockings Before the snowflakes fly, Else they're so young and tender, They might catch cold and die.

Miscellaneous. FOR THE HERALD. BROADBRIM'S PARIS LETTER. NO. 2. The Opening of the Great Exposition. Never since the day when the red star of the Commune entrenched on the historic heights of Belleville went down in darkness and blood, has France had such a splendid opportunity for military display as at the opening of the Universal Exposition.

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opening ceremonies, has been driven almost crazy with the question of precedence. Many princes of the blood were invited to be present, and none of them could be expected to take a back seat. The Prince of Wales was already here, and chief of the British high commission; Austria and Prussia, Russia and Belgium, and also the Kingdom of Italy, were each and all to be represented. Powerful potentates from India and Bashaws, with more tails than I have time to count, each claimed a priority of right which would listen to no terms of compromise and disclaimed every overture of settlement.

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and a Russian with an unpronounceable name from Moscow, I went up to see the Emperor open the great Exposition of 1867. I know not if any of them still wander on this side of the Styx; but if on the other side, I hope they are enjoying much better weather for their Exposition celebration than we have to-day in the city of Paris. Getting into my carriage I drove down to the Trocadero, and soon found myself in a wild maze of every description of vehicle from a dog cart to an imperial coach. Gendarmes lined the way, but order was out of the question. I was dumped ingloriously in the mud, and had to struggle up to the gateway on foot. The character of my invitation claimed immediate attention, and I was ushered at once into the grand corridor of the palace. Everything was unfinished, the bricklayers and plasterers surprised in their job, had evidently only beat a retreat a few hours before magnificent Gobelins hung against the walls souvenirs of the more prosperous days of France, but they were hung there to conceal unsightly piles of lumber and mountains of ruinous debris.

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his conquering army, looked down on the starving and beleaguered city. The storm which had been threatening all the morning now burst upon the assembled thousands with unrelenting fury; the pitiless rain poured down in torrents, and the roar of heavens artillery drowned the thunder of the guns that greeted the President of the Republic. The opening ceremonies were a grievous disappointment to almost everybody present. There was no music, no grand anthem by which France and the world should remember the day. The entire absence of all enthusiasm in the most enthusiastic capital in the world was as marked as it was lamentable to those who were naturally expecting one of the most splendid pageants of ancient or modern times. As a spectacle it was the dearest of all dead failures, as a public celebration, to whoever has seen the Derby or the boat race on the Thames, the contrast would be the most unfavorable; but for all this, there are here gathered together such an Exposition of the world's genius and the world's wealth, as has never been witnessed in any land before. Strong with the prejudices of my own country, glorying in its past successes as I do, I am still compelled to speak with reverence and respect of this magnificent national undertaking which in my estimation considering the difficulties which surrounded it, has had no parallel on the face of the earth. As the shadows of night fell the enthusiasm which had been wanting all day seemed to awaken as if by magic. The place de la Concorde and all along the Champs Elysees and the boulevards were crowded with a good natured multitude. There were some faint attempts at illumination, and the shops on the various boulevards were glittering with their precious wares as usual, and so ended the opening day of the Exposition of 1878.

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COMEDIES OF THE COURTS. "Take off your Coat, Gibbs"—Fresh from the Limestone Region. (BEFORE JUSTICE BIXBY.) Judge—Where did you find this colored man, officer? Officer—I found him last night hanging around Devlin & Co.'s clothing store. Mr. Devlin has had a good deal of clothing stolen lately and I brought this man in on suspicion. Judge—What is your name, prisoner? Prisoner—Napoleon Bonaparte Gibbs. Judge—What is your occupation? Gibbs—I'm traveling agent for de new patent white wash brush, sah. Judge—Take off your coat, Gibbs. Gibbs—I hope you 'souse me sab. I've been troubled lately with the 'fluency in de head, de 'zootie, sah. I've very bad. Judge—Take off your coat, Gibbs. (Gibbs takes off his coat slowly.) Judge—Ah! Another coat under that; nothing like being well wrapped up, as they say in Alaska when they go skating. Take off your coat, Gibbs. Gibbs—I isn't well, I isn't well, de doctor say, Napoleon, you wear plenty clothes. De 'fluency, sah. (Takes off his coat.) Judge—Ah! What have we here? A swallow-tail! Take off your coat, Gibbs. Gibbs—Dis yer won't do, Judge. I've got a stiffness in de borax, I've very bad. (Takes off his coat.) Judge—Ah! A double-breasted frock! Take off your coat, Gibbs. Gibbs—Dars gwine to be a funeral here, dar is, sah; I feels the stiffness rising in de borax. (Takes off his coat.) Judge—What's this? A shooting jacket, by the soul of Nimrod! Take off your coat, Gibbs. Gibbs—I've gwine for a kerpus —I's getting cold. Dis yer is murder in de first degree. (Takes off his coat.) Judge—A linen duster. I think I've got you down to hard pan, Gibbs. I shall commit you without bail. Take him down gently, officer, for he is a lily—a lily of the valley. He toils not, neither does he spin; yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not clothed like him. "Next!" called his honor, and a lean, hatched-faced specimen of the rural districts, with a green cotton umbrella under his arm, stepped up to the railing and inclined his ear towards the judge. Judge—What is your name? Prisoner—It was the water, judge. You see I have always lived in a limestone region— Judge—What is your name? (in alto.) Prisoner—Yes, judge, I came down last night from Roundout to sell my teasels— Judge—What is your name? (In alto and robusto.) Prisoner—I am sure, judge, it was the water. I have always lived in a limestone— Judge—My—! this man is deaf as an adder. Bore a hole in his ear, officer, and ask him his name. Officer—He uses an ear trumpet, your honor. Judge—Well, then sound a cavalry charge through it and find out his name. Officer (through ear-trumpet)—What is your name? Prisoner—Israel Pudger. I've been troubled for the last twenty years, judge, with pneumonia, measles, milk-sickness and worms. I use cider for the pneumonia, lumbago, whisky for the lumbago, gin tansy for the measles, stoneware and for the milk-sickness, and I feed the worms on rum and molasses. But it was the water that done it, judge; the limestone region. Judge—Officer, tell him I shall discharge him this time, and tell him to return to the limestone region and avoid the sea coast as he would a crocodile. Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful whatever color they may be.

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SELECT PROVERBS. Pay as you go and keep from small score. Pains to get, care to keep, fear to lose. Past labor is pleasant. Poverty is the mother of all arts. Provide for the worst, the best will save itself. Poverty craves many things, but avarice more. Quarreling dogs come halting home. Quiet persons are welcome everywhere. Riches, like manure, do no good till they are spread. Ranning hares do not need the spur. See, listen, and be silent, and you will live in peace. Speak well of your friend, of your enemy say nothing. Some have been thought brave because they were afraid to run away. Sit in your place and none can make you rise. Speak little and to th' purpose, and you will pass for somebody. Setting down in writing is a lasting memory. Take time while time is, for time will way. That which is well done is twice done. Think of ease but work on. The stone that lies not in your way, need not offend you. The best throw upon the dice is to throw them away. The present fashion is always handsome. There are no coxcombs so troublesome as those that have some wit. The foolish Alchemist sought to make gold of iron, and made iron of gold. God resisteth the proud, professing open defiance and hostility against such persons, but giveth grace to the humble, grace and pardon, remedy and relief against misery and oppression, content in all conditions, tranquility of spirit, patience in afflictions, love abroad, peace at home, and utter freedom from contention and the sin of censuring others, and the trouble of being censured themselves. For the humble man will not judge his brother for the mote in his eye, being more troubled at the beam in his own eye, and is patient and glad to be reproved, because himself hath cast the first stone at himself, and therefore wonders not that others are of his mind. [Jeremy Taylor.] No PLACE LIKE HOME.—He had stayed till the clock hands hung together at eleven and that valuable recorder of time was menacing a strike. She had yawned till her mouth felt large enough for a horse collar, and yet the young man evinced no symptom of speedy departure. "I've been working on a motto to-day," she finally said, as she held her eyes open with her fingers; "don't you want to see it?" He said he did. She brought out the article and passed it to him for inspection. He held it up to the light and read the cheerful sentence: "There's no place like home." The young man guessed he'd be going. Poverty is not the worst thing in the world. Sin is the worst thing in the universe. If in the morn of life you remember God, he will not forget you in his old age. About the most uncomfortable seat a man can have, in the long run, is self-conceit. A good principle, not rightly understood, may prove as hurtful as a bad. You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself. Men, like books, have at each end a blank leaf—childhood and old age. Pocketbooks are generally worn flat now. Violins were invented in 1477.

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