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Choice Poetry.

BY ALFRED B. STRETT.

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UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 26 1868

Sir:--I accepted the nomination un-
willingly, as the fact that I was perpetually
bathed in tears sufficiently attests.

HONORABLE SENATOR

The next was from General Blair:
St. Louis, Oct. 26, 1868.

FRANK P. BLAIR.

The next was from the Hon. John
Morrisey:
Sir:--The nomination of Senora &
Blair was a bad go.

JOHN MORRISSEY, M. C.

Then we opened ours from His Excel-
lency, A. Johnson:
Sir:--It is my candid opinion, (and I
have never been mistaken) that the Con-
stitution which I have vainly attempted to
save is in danger.

A. JOHNSON

Chief Justice Chase fit or falls:
Sir:--I attempted to lift the Demo-
cratic party up a inch or two, but was
in myself to go down a mile to accom-
plish it.

S. P. CHASE.

There was perhaps a dozen more, and
all of em reported the same course, the
withdrawal of Senora & Blair on ac-
count of unfitness, both as those gen-
tlemen even agreed as to the unfitness
of the other.

PETROLEUM V. NABBY, P. M.

At Norwich, recently, after a Sunday
School missionary had closed an appeal
to a congregation for five dollars which
failed to purchase a library that he might
start a school, and while all were unmo-
ved by his enthusiasm, a little girl arose
and offered him her pet lamb, which she
said would bring the desired amount.

THE SICK DEB. MESSAGES.

Oh, Gen. Belmont is a man
Who runs this little show;
He gathered it at Tammany,
Some several months ago.

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The sick deb. messages,
The hand begins to play;
The hand around the Monkey's cage,
Had better keep away.

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Now, here's a curious animal,
Known as the Deb. Jack. Ass;
He's lame, and on November 4th,
Will be turned out to grass.

THE SICK DEB. MESSAGES.

Which don't look very nice;
'Twas lost in a Pennsylvania;
Which is better kept up of him, boys;
Than his former Pennsylvania.

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Which makes some fine "White Sulphur Spring,"
Which rises from their holes;
But when Nebuch's wind blow hard,
They escape some terrible coils.

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[From the Lynchburg Virginian, Oct. 31.]

Death of a Venerable Virginia

Historian--Reminiscences.

The death of Mrs. Basil Williamson is
announced in the Charlottesville, Jefferson
County, papers. She died in Tyler county
at the advanced age of eighty-nine years.

This estimable lady is favorably and
affectionately remembered by many citi-
zens of this and neighboring counties.

Mrs. Williamson was one of the first
settlers at Harper's Ferry, after the death
of her great uncle, Robert Harper, the
earliest proprietor, who purchased the
land from Lord Fairfax, the Baron Cam-
eron.

It is desirable, a beautiful cream color
may be added to the above wash by add-
ing these pounds of yellow ochre; or a
good pearl or lead color, by the addition
of lamp, vine or ivory black.

A REMINISCENCE.--The following
sententive extract is from the address of
John Quincy Adams to his constituents,
Sept. 17, 1842:

I have been so often painted to the
South with the horse of abolition upon
my head, that if I were to step South of
the Potomac, the people would be look-
ing for the cloven foot.

TO PRODUCE THE GRECIAN BEER.--
A young lady of this place has dis-
covered the most economical way to pro-
duce the Grecian Beer, and is anxious
that we should give the public the benefit
of her discovery.

TO MAKE YEAST.--Take five good
sized potatoes; pare and wash clean;
grate them fine; add one cup of sugar;
two-thirds cup of salt; three pour in
about three quarts of boiling water, and
cook stirring; when about milk warm,
add one cup of hot water, and a cup full
of yeast, if you have it, or, take one
yeast cake, dissolved in a cup of warm
water.

CLARIFYING WATER.--Two grains of
alum to a pint of water that is not fit to
drink, render it perfectly clear and pure,
and the taste of alum will not be per-
ceived. A little pulverized slum thrown
into a pail of water and allowed to stand
for fifteen or twenty minutes will pre-
cipitate all the impurities, and leave it per-
fectly clear.

Useful and Curious.

AN ADMIRAL PAYMASON TO MISTRESS

SAYMORE.

BY MISS W. H. MERRITT.

There are some who think I'm bawling,
Mistress Saymore?
Shore, the sea is not me shawling,
Mistress Saymore.

Old but good--A Methodist preacher
was traveling in one of the back streets
of America, and stopped at a
cabin, where the old lady received him
very kindly.

AN ECCENTRIC CLERGYMAN.--Many
amusing anecdotes are related of the
Rev. Joshua Brookes, of Manchester,
a clergyman of irritable temper.

CURE OF CATARRH.--Take one part
of finely pulverized sulphate, and mix with
two parts white sugar reduced to flour.

CLEANING CANS, BOTTLES, ETC.--
The inquiry is often made of us by farm-
ers, brewers, beef and pork packers, etc.,
regarding the best method of deodorizing
and cleansing old cider and beer barrels,

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The Fun of the Thing.

FOR THE FARMER.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

Every farmer is ready to admit that
both the quality and quantity of his corn
crop are in a great measure dependent on
the seed he plants.

Another thing that adds much to the
market value of corn, is that the kernels
are of nearly uniform size.

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Miscellaneous.

(For the Toledo Blade.)

NABBY.

Mr. Nabby Holds a Consultation with
Diverse and Sundry Leaders of the
Democracy--The Letters They Re-
ceived, and the Conclusions They
Did not Arrive at.

NOO YORK. (WICH IS THE CITADEL)

BY DEMOCRACY.

October 28, 1868

I was called to Noo York suddinly,
to act as witte be called a consultant,
to the more properly and exactly speakin,
a cotsoner's jury, on the body of the Demo-
cratic party in this wast, pestiferous but
awfully distracted country.

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