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POETRY.

A London Ballad on the Coming Fight.

Sayers intend having printed in gold upon pink satin, and sent over to America :- N. Y. Tribune. SAYER'S-ENGLAND'S PRIDE.

So now that fights are all the talk, All you that love true British sport, Shall see how nicely Sayers has caught, A Yankee doodle doodle. Heenan says he's sure the belt to win, But when Tom puts his double in, He'll make him dance about the ring, To the tune of Yankee doodle.

CHORUS. So lay your money out a-right, Tom Sayers is sure to win the fight, And pocket all the dollars bright, Of Yankee doodle doodle.

He never yet a battle sold, And man of strength and courage bold, Whose head and ribs the tale have told, And so will Yankee doodle. Perry, Jones, and Benjamin, Paddock, Grant, and brave Poulson. Before Tom Sayers have all give in, Oh! poor Yankee doodle.

Some say that. Tom's a getting stale, But his mauleys will soon tell the tale, He swears that he will never fail, To lick this Yankee doodle. Old England was ne'er put to shame, By any true-bred Englishman, Then shall our noble champion Give in to Yankee doodle?

The Standard of Old England, Shall be my colors in the ring, The Stars and Stripes for Heenan With his Yankee doodle doo. All I want upon that day, Is room enough and manly play, To hit, stop. job, and get away, To the tune of Yankee doodle doo.

I fear no man, brown, black, or white, Young or old, bulk, strength or hight, I'll teach them I know how to fight, As well as Yankee doodle. So you that love true manly sport, And boxing of a genuine sort, Shall see how nicely I have caught, This Yankee doodle doodle.

Because Heenan's big he thinks he'll win , But Tom means to get under him, And send him spinning round the ring, This boasting Yankee doodle. The Yankees thinks it is all right, And that Heenan's sure to win the fight. Tom will send him back a regular fright To the poor Yankee doodles.

I've five hundred pounds in store, I'll lay it out at six to four, I'll gain this victory true and sure, Oh! poor Yankee doodle. I'd rather die upon the plain, Than let the belt go o'er the main, Or call a-go to any man, Much more to Yankee doodle.

So now my song is ended quite, I mean to win with all my might, And in the ribs both left and right, To the tune of Yankee doodle. He'll not be long within the ring, Before I'll teach him how to sing, The British song, "God save the Queen," And down with Yankee doodle.

Miscellaneous Reading

Napoleon's Destiny.

So long ago as 1838, (and I here quote the words of an Ambassador of the highest char- tiest-dressed girl in the room." acter, long a resident of the Court of St. James,) Louis Napoleon, who was incessant- "fixed up" a little more, and made off toward and informed his tewildered passenger that ture of his employment, replied, "Preparing himself upon his elbow, and quite intelligibly, serious. Through the medium of an inter- that when the thickness of ice is an inch and 16 Building Lots for Sale, such is their folly, and the Empire must therefore return. I shall, on coming to the They fled with an explosive scream. throne, decentralize France, liberalize the Government, and afterwards attend to the material interests of the people, which the First Emperor had not time to do." My noble informant added, that on the same day Fronting on Lambton, Saddler, and of receiving this communication, sent it to his Government, and that it is now on record. He moreover told me of a curious reply of TERMS:—One tenth down, balance in nine Lord Malmesbury's, then Foreign Secretary, brief stay among t us. Here is a paragraph price; and so the parties separated. But on Adam Ferrie yesterday received a telegraph TI EEPS constantly on hand a large assortment | I yearly instalments, without interest. For to his enquiry as to what sort of a man he more truthful than flattering :took Napoleon to be, at the moment when the Prince had become President of the French E. B. McMILLAM.

Way of being redeemed for Agricultural purposes by the Protestant population: but since then it has been shamcfully neglected by successive Governments, even that of the Emperor having had its attention always directly and has demanded considerable public and the claws of a stuffed owl; but happened to invention of printing and vet books are not invention.

Louis Napoleon had not been in authority a do not comprehend the interests of commerce fourth and from the nipples to the top of the month before a special train bore him to the or the rights of humanity. The delay in the head is the same. From the top of the chest said land of Marshes, and after a personal in- passage of a Bankruptcy Bill is keeping thouspection of it, two millions were immediately sands of families in poverty, and driving other the length of the face from the roots of the A correspondent in London sends us the follow- most useful and benevolent works now in ing characteristic ballad, which the friends of progress within the limits of France.

An Extraordinary Life.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. M'Cabe, a resident of the thirteenth that city with a girl named Ellen Shurer, would touch the extremities of his hands and ward in this city, died on Saturday at the extraordinary age of 106 years. She was a native of Ireland, and the mother of Mr. Alexander M'Cabe, a well-known leather dealer Eighth Avenue, and supposing that the couple extended. These are the general measures in this city. Mrs. M'Cabe was born in 1754, would proceed there, watched the house, and of the species. brated defeat at Fort Dequesne. She was evening. James and Ellen expressed much 15 years old when Napoleon 1, was born.—
She had attained the age of 22 years when did not at all relish the idea of going to the was made. If President Monroe or the Marquis Lafayette were living, they would be several years her juniors. She was older than Alexander Hamilton, and approximated very nearly to that of Thomas Jefferson, who her folks had created. Neither she nor Jimnough to remember the taking of Quebec by hardly knew a better course to pursue than Gen. Wolfe, in 1759. She was verging on to come on to New York, and seek their forary was closed. The memorable exploits of Federick the Great, of Prussia, had not been performed when Mrs. M'Cabe was born .-When the first white man came to Kentucky she was 15 years old. She was born a subject of King George II. Since that time there they were arrested. The girl is bright, inhave been three Kings and one Queen on the telligent little thing, quite pretty, but rather years. The population of the United States when she was born did not amount to more than a million and a half. She has seen it increase to thirty millions. We are soon to elect the sixteenth President of the United States. Mrs. M'Cabe was thirty-five years old before such an office existed. She was born before William Pitt became Prime Minister to England, and before Maria Theresa became Empress of Austria. Two such lives as Mrs. M'Cabe almost carry us back to the day when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock; and three and a half of them reach over a lapse of time that extends to the day that America was discovered by Christopher Columbus .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Have you heard any Body say e mything about me.

Some two miles up the river from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, is a primitive sort of a little village called "The Centre." Here, not long

this wise: "What a nice dance we're having! Have you heard any body say anything about me,

"La, yes, Sally! Jim Brown says he Alexandria, to visit relations resident in that to-night. Have you heard anybody say any- Alexandria a richly attired Turk advanced to thing about me ?"

"Phancy their pheelinks" at that juncture!

More Truth than Poetry.

ests, fisheries and farms, Canada is kept back lations, the Turk again made his appearance, that morning. Mr. Ferrie's complaint, we Republic. "All I can say," returned the by dificulties that do not spring from any de- and throwing another fig necklace around the believe, was consumption. His father, who English nobleman, " is this that he is a most fect in her soil; but because the majority of lady's neck, intimated that he was now pre- is 86 years of age, and attends regularly to extraordinary person. When he was interne settlers regard themselves merely as sojour- pared to give the requisite sum! Here was his duties in the House, left by the night at Geneva, I happened to be passing a con- ners in the land; they stop but do not live in a dilemma. But the captain soon cleared train last evening for the West. Mr. Ferrie, siderable time there also and every morning the country; nor do they leave their savings himself. "Poh!" said he, "you're too late: who had a large family, has survived all his he used to sit for hours with me, discoursing behind them, but pocket all, and seek new I sold her yesterday for a thousand piastres sons but one' with intense interest of France, and French homes in the Eastern and Western States .- more; so you've lost her." The same young affairs, without any particular object or rea- The fashions, too, are at high water mark .- lady was married, the other day, in Dundee. son, so far as I could see. So one day when In the midst of penury and pine stumps, men he entered my breakfast room, his hands full dressed in breadcloth, and women in silks, of maps or plans and letters, I asked him every day in the week, is a folly that is in Anecdote of Wilson the Crnithloplainly why, and with what object he so bus- vogue in all new countries, and drags the ily employed himself. His answer was people down to the feet of foreigners. Some quick and frank: "These documents, which of the social and commercial mistakes of Cayou see before you, procured at some cost nada may yet be remedied after females have written to a friend by his clever and amiable make you a good horseman. and trouble, relate to the drainage of Solonage. discovered that their beauty will not be mar- naturalist:—"One of my boys caught a mouse The district of country, previously to the re- red by being wrapt in fabries of cotton or in school a few days ago, and directly march- A "Bull"-Rush.—The weapon with vocation of the Edict of Nantes, was in a fair | woollen, and poor men become satisfied that | ed up to me with his prize. I sat about which the Pope threatens to chastise the way of being redeemed for Agricultural pur- cloths and other fabrics of home manufacture drawing it the same evening; and all the King of Sardinia and his partisans, in the The Bar is supplied with the best Wines and Liquors, and the Larder will be found at all times conducive to the comfort of the travelling community.

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The Bar is supplied with the best Wines and Liquors, and it by more pressing matters.—

But so soon as I have arrived at power (and I shall one day be Emperor,) the drainage will be recommenced at once."

And in truth, re-commence business, The present laws supplicating terror, as perfectly overcame me.

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Elopement of two Children.

lis, a boy 12 years of age, had eloped from ed around him, with the navel for its centre, aged thirteen years. By diligent exertion, feet. The height from the feet to the top of caught them entering about six o'clock in the police head quarters, where they were taken by the officers. The girl said she had not yet become a wife, though waiting to be one, and supposed that for the present she would have tunes together. Obtaining three dollars, they started on the boat for New York, hiring a dollar left. After spending all their money, forward in her manners. She spoke with great confidence, and did not seem to be alarmed, apparently fearing more for 'Jemmy' than herself. On Friday she went all over the city looking for work. The boy is a fine looking child, and seems to be more alarmed than the girl. Both are poorly dressed, and the probability is, that not having been well treated at home, they took this means of redressing their grievances .- Boston Courier, March 13.

A Historical Name.

Died, in Presscott, C. W., on the 15th March, Mary, the widow of the late Rev. Isaac Purkis, in the 58 year of her age. The deceased was relict of a lineal descendant of the Purkis who carried the body of King Willam Rufus from the New Forest to Winchester, in Hampshire. Everybody knows the story of the death of the second Norman King, who was shot by Walter Tyrell since, the rustic youth of the vicinity congre- while hunting in the New Forest, on the 2nd gated for a "dance," "and dance they did," of August, 1100. In order that an event so said our informant, "with an unction unknown remarkable might not hereafter be forgotten, to your city belles and beaux," One interest- a triangular stone was set up by John Earl ing young man, having "imbibed," rather too Delaware on the spot where the King's body freely, became "fatigued" in the course of was found; and near this spot, from that time the evening, and wisely concluded to "retire," to the present day, reside several families of for a short rest. A door a-jar near the danc- the name of Purkis. There are two brothers ing-hall revealed invitingly, a glimpse of a of the late Rev. Isaac Purkis now living in nee-bah-we-qua, which means an upright comfortable bed, of which he took possession Southampton, England, who were eye-wit- woman, has arrived in New York, en route for with a prospect of an undisturbed "snooze." nesses to an accident which happened fifty England, to appeal to the Queen against the It so happened, however, that this was the years ago to the Princes Amelia, a daughter removal of her people, the Ojibways, from ladies withdrawing-room, and he no sooner of King George III, only a few miles from their towns and villages on the northern had closed his eyes, than a pair of blooming the spot where Rufus was killed. Isaac shore of Lake Huron. The Ojibways number damsels came in from the hall, and began children who was the first of his family to Christianity and become civilized; and have light of the tallow candle not disclosing the leave his native land, some thirty five years good farms, comfortable houses, and pleasant tenant of the bed The girls had tongues ago, when he come out as a missionary.— homes, which are about to be taken from the most of their "seck") which ran on in Montreal Transcript.

Courtship in Egypt.

Last Autumn a young lady left Dundee for never see you look so handsome as you do city. As the passengers were landing at look at the arrivals, and seemed to be in-"About you! why, sartan! I heard Joe stantly struck with the charms of the damsel Flint tell Sam Jones that you was the pret- from "bonny Dundee." He approached her and suddenly flung a string of figs about her Whereupon the dear things chuckled, neck. The captain of the ship came forward, ly occupied, on being asked by the Baron De the ball-room. They had hardly reached the the Turk's gift was a token of admiration , with whom he was intimate the na- door, when our half-conscious friend raised and affection. The matter speedily became preter, the Turk entered into conversation a half it will just bear the weight of a single branch of the Bourbons has been expelled as "Have you heard ary borry say anything with the captain, and inquired the sum for man; when about three inches and a half, which he would be willing to sell the lady: it will bear detachments of infantry with their he had nine wives already he said; but could ranks rather wide apart; with a thickness of he possess this new beauty, she would be the four and four-tenth inches, eight pounders Queen and "Light of his Harem." The cap- can be conveyed over it on sledges; five and tain, for the sake of a joke, replied that her two-tenth inches will bear 12 pounders; eight price was 60,000 piastres (about, £500.) The inches will bear 24 pounders; and a thick-MR. A.H. St. GERMAIN, now a resident of Turk grumbled at the enormous demand; it ness of 12 inches will bear almost any Rochester, has been visiting old friends in was just double, he said, what he paid for weight. Canada, and writes to the Rochester Demo- the most handsome Circassian, Georgian, or crat a very interesting letter, setting forth Mingrelian, ever brought to the Alexandrian THE HON. ADAM FERRIE.—We regret says facts and thoughts accumulated during his market. The Captain, however, stuck to his the Quebec Chronicle, to state that the Hon. the following morning, when the Captain, was from Hamilton, stating that his son, Robert With the vast resources of mines and for- escorting the lady to the residence of her re- Ferrie, Esq., late M.P. for Waterloo, died

I immediately untied it, and restored it to life and liberty. The agonies of (a) prisoner at a stake, while the fire and instruments for torture are preparing, could not be more severe than the suffering of the poor mouse and, insignificant as the object was, I felt at that moment the sweet sensation which it leaves on the mind when she triumphs over cruelty." PARELIMENT

Proportions of the Human Frame.

The proportions of the human frame are strictly mathematical. The whole figure is six times the length of the foot. Whether the form be slender or plump, this rule holds good. Any deviation from it is a departure from the highest beauty of proportion. The Greeks made all their statues according to this rule. The face from the highest point of the forehead where the hair begins to the end of the chin, is one tenth of the whole stature .-The hand, from the wrist to the end of the hair to the chin, be divided into three equal parts, the first division determines where the eyebrows meet, and the second the place of the nostrils. The navel is the central point On Friday morning a telegraphic dispatch of the human body, and if a man should lie was received at the New York police head on his back with his arms extended, the perquarters from Albany, stating that James Bay- iphery of the circle which might be describhe owners discovered that the very fast the head is the same as the distance from the

Indian Anecdote.

A young Indian failed in his attentions to a squaw. She made a complaint to an old chief, who appointed a hearing or trial. The lady laid the case before the judge, and explained the nature of the promise made to her. It consisted of sundry visits to her wigwam, many little 'undefinable attentions' and presents of a bunch of feathers and several yards of red flannel. This was the charge. The faithless swam denied the 'undefinable attentions' in toto. He had visited her father's state-room for one dollar, and having another time when it was not convenient to hunt; the ambitions pair sought out the eighth av- friendly motives, and nothing further. During the latter part of the defence the young squaw had fainted. The plea was considered invailed, and the offender sentenced to give the lady a yellow feather, a brooch that was then dangling from his nose, and a dozen coon skins. The sentence was no sooner concluded than the squaw sprung to her feet, and clapping her hands, exclaimed with joy, 'Now me ready to be courted again.'

Adulteration of Liquors.

He said he had received a letter from a gentleman in Cincinati, who had made it his special business to investigate the adulteration of spirituous liquors there. He had analyzed 2,679 samples of liquor, representing 200,000 barrels, and found only 250 having the characteristic of the spirits with the name of which they were labelled. Some were not deleterous, but 231 had villaniously poisonous drugs in them-sulphuric acid, prussic acid, nitrie acid, acetate of lead, zinc, copper, sulphate of iron, strychnine, cocculus indicus, bitter bean, wild hop juice cayenne pepper, seeds of Paradise, &c. A nice state of things must therefore exist in the interior of those persons who imbibe American made spirits. -Parliamentary Speech of Hon. M. CAMERON.

An Indian Embassy to England. A lone daughter of the forest, named Nah-

them "by the ruthless hand of power." The fair ambassador of the red man is said to be gifted by nature, highly educated, and a member of the Methodist church.

AN ARAB'S IDEA OF A PHOTOGTAPHEE .-An English traveller describe the speechless amazement with which a wild Arabchief of the desert watched, in about near cairo, the developement of a photograph of the Great Sphinx When the features of the mysterious scripture were revealed on the glass, the Arab turned to his companions, and, pointing to the photographer, exclaimed, "He is the eldest son of Satan !"

DIRECTIONS FOR RIBING.—Keep your head up, chin down, chest forward, shoulders back, elbows in, hands down, back in, belly out, feet forward, thighs fixed, knees in, legs close, heels down, toes in, loins loose, seat firm, hands tight, horse and rider well balanced, trot two hours every day without stirrups, and then time and perseverance may