POETRY.

De United States Hotel.

One of the 'boardahs' at the boarding house for colored gentlemen kept by Uncle Fam under direction of the Secretaries of the Treasury and War thus pours out his gratitude through the colums of the Logan (Ohio) Gazette.

I's took rooms for the season-I's cuttin' quite a I's stoppin' at a tavern-de United States Hotel Ole Uncle Sam's de landlord-we eat and drink

de bill! Oh, Hi O Dinkum Darkey, De white trash can't afford To take rooms at de tavern Whar de cullud gentry board.

De possum it was lubly-but we've better grub dan dat-De hoe-cake it was 'nificent, the racoon sweet and

But 'possum, 'coon, and hoe-cake, I bid you all farewell! You wouldn't suit de 'siety at Uncle Sam's Ho-

Oh, Hi O Diakum Darkey, Oh don't you hear de bell? It's ringin' for de boardahs At Uncle Sam's Hotel.

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Oh, Hi O Dinkum Darkey, O very sure I am, De best ob all de taverns Is kept by Uncle Sam.

De serushinatin' Pompey, when he sits down to Just hear him call de waitah to fetch along de

And see de little white boys a helpin' Mistah And bringin' chicken fixens to de lubly Dinal Crow.

Ob, Hi O Dinkum Darkey, I's cuttin' quite a swell. It took rooms at a tavern-De United States Hotel.

It's a mighty big ole tavern, dat United States It has sixty thousand boardah?, and it 'commo-

dates 'em well! It has room for all ob Dixie, and I spects they'll all be here Wid dar wives and picininnies; 'fore de endin' ob de year.

Ob, Hi O Dinkum Darkey, We have no bills to pay, Dey charge 'em to de white trash I hear de landlord say.

Oh, take de mattock, white man, de shubble an We boardahs hab no work to do-we all hab AND quit de trade! But 'fore you pay de boardah bills you'll hab to tug and sweat, And wish you wasn't white trash a thousand times,'

I'll bet. Oh, Hi O Dinkum Darkey ; Oh, don't you hear de bell? It's ringin' for de boardahs At Uncle Sam's Hotel.

Wit and Humour.

During the great war with France, in which England's most brilliant victories were won, George the Third visited Portsmouth dockyard, and was surprised to find the master builder of that establishment enlarging one of the docks on his own responsibility. 'And why,' asked the King, 'have you presumed to do this without authority? "Please your Majesty," he replied, "I learnt that the French were building a ship too large to come into the docks as it was." The King was thoroughly satisfied with the explanation. It ward, and brought into the docks so thought- of payment. fully provided for her.

CROSS PROVERBS .- Prov. The more the merrier. Cross. Not so; one hand is enough In Durham, Hanover, Walkerton, Mount Forest. in a purse. Prov. Nothing is hard to a will- Owen Sound, and other rising localities, many or ing mind. Cross. Yes to get money. Prov. such being admirably adapted for mechanical None so blind as they that will not see. Cross. purposes and Private Residences, application, if Yes, they that cannot see. Prov. Nothing by letter (pre-paid) will receive strict attention. but is good for something. Cross. Not so; nothing is not good for anything. Prov. The world is a long journey. Cross. Not so; the sun goes it every day. Prov. It is a great way to the bottom of the sea. Cross. Not any ALEX. B. McNAB it is but a stone's cast.

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A youth, after vainly trying to explain for one's Family."-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. some scientific theory to his fair enamorata, said: "The question is difficult, and I don't see what I can do to make it clearer." "Sup-pose you pop it," whispered the blushing

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A reverened and charitable divine, for the benefit of the country where he resided caused a large causeway to be began; and as he was one day overlooking the work, a certain nobleman came by. "Well Doctor," said he, "for all your great pains and charity, I don't take this to be the highway to heaven." "Very true" replied the minister, ON IMPROVED FARMS FOR ANY TERM "for if it had I should have wondered to have met your lordship here!"

A little brother of miue, a Kentucky correspondent says, twelve years old, quarreling William McMaster, Esq., with one of my negroes, threw a rotten apple at him, which took effect between two very large sized lips, and liberally bespattered the Lawrence Heyden, Esq., Austin, Esq., May 22nd 1862 band" spit and sputtered for a moment, and John Leys, Esq., indignantly marched off, exclaiming, "Mass" Bankers, The Bank of Upper Canada SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Horace, I take dis countenance right in and show it to your father."

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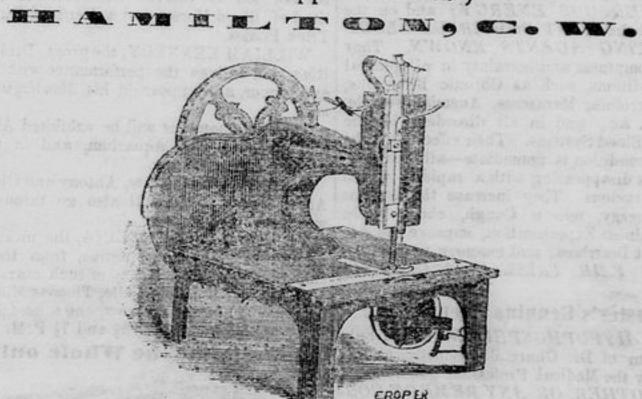
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