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**POETRY.**

**LEAP YEAR INCIDENTS.**

One of the fair daughters of Columbia recently met a "beau ideal" in an inferior town and a thousand miles hence, and taking advantage of "the present custom" of the year Breville, she addressed him in poetry, on the tender theme of love. Regarding the state matrimonial as his "unfaded destiny," he responds to the wooing of the fair one in truly gallant strains. For the benefit of "outsiders," we give the correspondence entire. Miss — pops the question as follows:

Let to me, my darling pray,  
Pop goes the question,  
Will you marry me—yes or no?  
Pop goes the question.

The Hoosier gave them an indignant look, and was about to reply, when the clerk, who had observed him, approached, and informed him he was at a hotel, and inquired if he wished to stop.

"Stop! sir! I do," was his response, "you don't reckon a feller to cum to such a smart tavern as this year, without stopping, do you Kurnell?"

"Hardly, sir—allow me to take your baggage, and furnish you with a room."

"Just as you're a mind—I'm not particular as to where I stop, and a hall plate at the door, Golly! but ain't this a scrouging town?"

"Weath speak the truth," answered the other.

"By this time, Hoss Head was victorious, so far as the spectators were concerned. While they could sport with the Hoosier's ignorance of "city manners," they could but despise the senseless dandies, who would make him an object of ridicule. Every "hit," therefore, that Hoss Head gave them, drew forth loud exclamations from the gentlemen present. This "nerved" the gentleman from the country, and giving his hand a toss which threw his hat to one side, he asked:

"Ain't they trying to skin me, boys?"

"Yes," came from a dozen.

making for the door, found themselves on their stomachs. Our old hoss kept followin' 'em up," continued Hoss Head, as he moved slowly backward on all fours, "until he got the city hosses, who could brag of nothin' but the purty hair on their hides, right by the bars on then he rared sort of this way, and sent both on 'em of the barn yard a kiting, and taking good aim, he gave the two fops a third and harder 'hoss kick,' which sent them through the open doorway, on the pavement.

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**POETRY.**

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Pop goes the question,  
Will you marry me—yes or no?  
Pop goes the question.

"I have no doubt of it, sir," said the clerk, smiling, and handing him the book for that purpose, asked him to register his name.

"Do what?" inquired the stranger, somewhat astonished.

"Register your name and residence in this book, sir."

"Write it down that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then, sirrah, we will let you know all that we only assumed the character of swervants. We are gentlemen, sirrah, and we insist on your takin' 'bwaek the obnoxious wappellation, or we'll seek redress."

"Yes, sirrah, we'll seek redress with our canes-uh," said his highly indignant companion, as he flourished a very slim specimen of a cane over his head.

"What exclaimed Hoss Head, drawing himself out to his full length and giving the dimutives before him rather a scornful look. "What! you want to fight, do you? Just clear a ring, boys, and stain' back, if you want to see me eat them two critters in half a minit, I can do it by any watch in this crowd." Just clear the ring.

LETTER FROM A PATRIOTIC FOREIGNER.

The Nashville Patriot contains the following from M. Sulzbacher of that city, a German Jew, in reply to an attack made upon him by the Nashville Union.

The Union and American seems to be very much vexed at the idea that I, a foreign born citizen, should withstand the specious appeal of pseudo friends, and prefer to serve my adopted country, in preference to following the dictates of passion and prejudice, and placing in power those whose principles I have uniformly condemned. The much-vaunted Democratic love of the foreigner may null those who have an eye to subsistence at the public crib, or who fancy every attempt to check admitted evils a blow at their rights, but I feel that I have some interest in the future well-being of American republican institutions, and I prefer to act with that party which does not seek to administer the government upon principles to which, as a Whig, I object.

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**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION OF HOSS HEAD AND THE FOPS.**

Hosses have now become so numerous in cities, and the fare so reasonable, that they are the resort, at times, of nearly all classes of society. The man who can afford to travel from home, can afford to stop at a hotel; and as land-lords are smart enough as to regard the wants of the million as well as those of the millionaire, we find the rich and the poor, the high and the humble, side by side at hotel tables. Home-sports there sports a silver fork with as much gusto as Mr. Broadcloth, and the humble Golly is as much entitled to, and enjoys as fully, the good things of life at the richly furnished table of the hotel, as the accomplished Miss Josephine Martha Washington Victoria Maria. Consequently the hotel is a good place to study human nature, for there we see men, and women too, from all the walks of life, and of all classes of character. Often "extremes meet," and when such is the case, amusing circumstances are sure to transpire.

"I would like to have your full name."

"Full name! Well, that's a puzzler.—You see my family name is Hempfield then my Christian name is John Isiah, that's John Isiah Hempfield, ain't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, then the boys down our way, considering me a right smart chap, kind a gin me a second christenin'—they call me Hoss Head."

"I have nothing to do with them, sir, and you can act your pleasure," replied the clerk.

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My humble calling may furnish a foreigner and an unambitious Jew like me means to educate my American children, and, possibly, a son of mine may some day be quite as "pious" a champion of liberty and democratic institutions as the editors of the Union, and American, but I hope never so thoughtless or mistaken in his zeal as to disparage any one for his cast or his occupation.

**DR. K. A. BLACK,**  
OFFICE FRONT ROOMS, OVER  
D. S. J. HINDS'S,  
Chemist and Drug Store.  
February 7, 1856. 50-17

**FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.**  
August 7, 1856.

The commission officers of the 4th Regiment, N. C. Militia, are hereby ordered to parade their Companies at the Court House at 10 o'clock on Friday 12th September, on which day there will be an election held for a Lieutenant Colonel and Major of said Regiment.

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"I shall we b'wush you, sirrah?" asked one, endeavoring to play the servant.

"Wal, now, by thunder!" exclaimed Hoss Head, as he dropped the soap from his hands, and ceased his ablution. "I always wor go'd a' argussin'," but this bein' all creation. Look here Kurnell, addressin' the clerk—"I no sooner said these fellers to-night, than I guessed right out they wor servants."

"My old man, down in Yaller county, owns as simpituous a farm as lays in all them diggins. On that ere farm he's got an old horse, he calls Dick, as good natured a critter as ever rubbed his nose in feed, and all any body could say of him, was that he was right smartly common in his looks. One time, a rich feller, who lives sum what in this town, was travelin' in his carriage, and broke down right agin our farm. He concluded he'd go in the cars, and he left his hosses with the old man to take care on 'em. I must allow, that a purter pair of critters ne'er rubbed a b'chren." The old man put 'em in the barn yard along with old Dick, and told 'em to make 'emselves to hum. Old Dick was mousin' glad to have company, an' he cum runnin' up to 'em in a neighborly sort of a way, an' throwed his head over first one of their necks an' then the other, an' was as luvlin' as any gal could want her beau to be. The city hosses didn't appear to like this much, and they kind o' drawed back, took a good look at Dick, and seen he was innocuous uply, they just turned up their noses, flirited their tails and walked off. "This sort o' riled old Dick, for he knowed he was just as good a hoss as ever lifted a hoof, and after thinkin' to hisself a while, he determined to have satisfaction on the two upstarts, who thought they wor better than him. So he goes up to them an' turns his back to 'em just this way," and here Hoss Head got down on his all fours, with his hind parts to the two fops. After he had stood that way about a minit, he rared and kicked this way, and the same moment one of his feet was in the stomach of each of the fops, and they found them selves sprawling on the floor.

MAKING IT PLEASANT.—A writer in the Christian Register expresses the opinion that "another generation will look upon our customs of holding church at the hottest hour of the day in summer, as no less absurd than we consider our grand parents worshipping during winter in churches unwarmed." This writer like a sensible man, wishes to make the journey to heaven as pleasant as possible, probable because when made so, it will prove quite as attractive to mankind. There is double philanthropy, therefore, in his suggestion.

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"Pay in advance" was Hoss Head's indignant reply.

"Thunder and salvation! don't the tavern pay you for your lazy, triflin' work! I reckon you think I'm kinder green, and want to skin me, don't you?"

"Pon oah, we down't," replied one.

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MONOTONY UNHEALTHFUL.—An occasional "change" of air, of scene, diet, of occupation, of thought, of study, and of society, is beneficial in many cases, especially for invalids. Monomania, dyspepsia, debility, narrow views, and one-sidedness, are among the evils of a perpetual monotony.

A treaty was signed in Washington, on Thursday, between the head men of the Creek Nation and the Secretary of the Interior, by the terms of which the Indians are to receive \$1,000,000 for Alabama land claims, &c., \$200,000 to be applied to agricultural purposes, and the balance to be divided per capita among the tribe.

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