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From the London Daily News. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN! PRIENDLY HINTS TO TRANSATLANTIC FRIENDS. By Wm. C. Bennet.

Brothers, with all you boast of so, So much in love I am,
At times republican I grow,
Then, "Long live Uncle Sam."
But when of Uncle Tom I think,

Let a Crimea campaign come,
All Yankee straight I am,
I darn our lords and lordings some,
Then "Long live Unde Sam".
But when I think of K was friends,
And all her judges green,
Good faith! my Yankee fever ends;
And then "God save the Queen".

When I think what Court spangles cost, Court-fooleries, what a sham, My rage for thrones is somewhat lost, Then, "Long live Uncle Sam"? But when I think what Presidents, And White House contests mean,
My scorn of Courts somewhat relents;
"Tis then, "God save the Queen!"

When, darn them! tax-collectors call, Straight off in thought I am, U. B. will free me from them all, So, Long live Uncle Sain!" But when I think of bowie-knives, And what revolvers mean,

And feel I've not a hundred lives,
Ah, then, "God ave the Queen!"

At times of Marquis, Duke, and Earl,
So sick and tired Fam,
Hard words at all the tribe blurt,
Yes, "Long live Uncle Sam?"
But when I think, by titles bored,
You, too, do somewhat Ican
To such thing—Saïk, you love a lord,
Well, well, "God save the Queen!"

Often by ald-time fooleries fired, > Game laws and all I damn, Of church, church rates, and church courts

Ah, "Lone live Uncle Sam !"
But when Ulfands of Lynch, the judge, a
And what his verdient mean, And what his very budge, h, back to lovary 1 Judge, Yes, then, "God save the Queen

When startled by the mighty pace At which you move, I am,
While we seem lagging in the race,
Then, "Long live Uncle Sam!"
But when I think your wondrous growth More slaves and chains may mean, To be a Yankee straight I'm loth,

God bless them! Vanguards of the free, In wrath at times I am.
With both, but proud I guess we be
Of you, O Uncle Sam? And you, we know your noise and fuss,

ishment and sentences were oddly inconsistent. He fined when he should have impristent. He fined when he should have imprissoned, and confined when a nominal, punishment would have answered the justness of the cause. But I never could get any clue, and with the populace he was regarded as a terfeiting, and was out on bail.

One night at the inn, in the little willage of Washing, where a week's court was to be

whiskered man took the other, and then taking off his boo's, divided the third pile in to two, placed one in each boot, and then put on his feet again. Next the Judge said, the stranger leaf, to remain the motion. My opponent wearily rejoined, and moved that if the case was not tried, that his client put on his feet again. Next the Judge said, the stranger leaf, the remaining a meaning smile, they shock hands, the stranger leaf, the reome cautiously, and the Judge said down to some papers. Techniqued to look for several more ments, but he was absorbed in his duties:

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Biltons of the Bible.

With a purpose. If a man but says he will, would be a scandal upon justice."

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cauthously, and the Judge sat down to some papers. I centinued to look for several moments, but he was absorbed in his duties; just as I was about quitting my point, (literally a point) of observation, he arose, and taking out his pile of bills, placed them up the chimney, and then continued reading.

I must say my blood ran cold, for a grave and traders suspicion crossed my mind that he was a gasteal, but I never suspected him of being compete, and they were ready for business, that occasionally made spurious mency their commodity. Nor, as I sat collecting my thoughts, could I conceive it rossible, when I remembered how severe he had always been upon the passage of counterfeit money, and hone carnest, and solemn he always was in charges in such cases, declaring against the enormity of the offenders whosubstituted spurious currency for good. I therefore cannotic the content of the mornal of the such as the best declared the request, and ordered the clerk to cancel the trial cancel the trial cancel the trial cancel the trial cancel the voice of a man under severe ague, so terribly was I wrought up by the excitement of the morning's accusations and confession—"Judge, I have very, very bad news for you."

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and being a good taker and of quick naturals which the debate. Of course it was natural that as he had made the law, for tea, but not a tone or act betrayed that he should claim to be able to expound it.—

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went down stairs together and ordinates and the can save you," he turned ghastly pale.

He was seated in a chair.

"Is this good money or is it bad?" it was natural that as he had made the law, he should claim to be able to expound it.—
And at the election, after the State was admitted, he was chosen Judge.

I never liked him. With all his affability and apparent deference of manner, there was in his composition an sub-strata of cunning that I suspected and became wary of. When I was chosen people's solicitor, he sought my confidence, but I repelled him. Except in court, we were little together. Many a time on the civil side has he given a charge on facts, and acquiesced in my law when I felt that, I was wrongs, nor could I fathor why he thus sought the winning side of me. I suspected him of knavery. When pris-

reading the last Cincinnati paper as calm and of them said with a smile, day occurrence, and when I saw him on his placid as if he had been a Methodist minister of the riding. I sat down and pulled out a fessional rivalry does not get you into trough my entire frame.

His excitement was returning, and with-

oners were convicted, his discretion of punctishment and sentences were oddly inconsistent. He fined when he should have impristent. Nothing more occurred that night worth

man of rate integrity and firmmess if mind.
One night at the inn, in the little village of Washing, where a week's court was to be held, I went to my "boarded-off" bed-room for an afternoon nap, and was soon fast as leep.

I was awakened by a confused murnuring that, after I was fully aroused, I perceived to come from the adjoining room, one approprietated to Judge C—.

'We said he as be hand.

'Yes, and here it is,' said he as be hand withing, "Give Judge C— in a received to come from the adjoining room, one approprietated to Judge C—, in a presenting, which is a fash term as began. The case in question being called, I arose to postgone is on the ground a chieve, to carry forward great and good band to myself. When I heard a stranger voice say, the boodle, which is a fast began. The case in question being called, I arose to postgone is on the ground.

A man of honor would have forbidden a peep; as an officer of law prudence commended it. So, drawing myself noiselessly and closely to the wall, or band separation, I looked through the crack and saw Judge C— seed at a table with a shirter looking man, who were a cremarkable pair of whiskers, and the two were counting unterest.

A was one of the the first of the story but its subtact it is a brough your coming. Take II sat brough the world not a way to make was, that long before the Judge reconfider to the ground that the world in the world of the worl

"Book of Books" is the Bible. It is a Book of Laws, to show the right and wrong.

picions boot stuffing must relate to some other offence connected with which I felt sure the must be.

Stealthily going out, I carefully descended the stairs and entered the bar room. The sinister looking man was seated at a table reading the last Cincinnati paper as calm and of them said with a smile,

The Trousseau of a Japanese Lady. of the riding. I sat down and pulled out a law paper, and pretended to read it, but I was glancing over its top at the stranger.

He tore his hair, wrenched his hands, his law paper, and pretended to read it, but I was glancing over its top at the stranger.

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He tore his hair, wrenched his hands, his gasaki, the bride is portioned with twelve cycs glared, and his powerful frame quiver, and every part. Indeed, I was unmanned myself, to see so sudden and wretched a several minutes turn; I therefore concluded that he was not reading, but reflecting I be called and examined.

A Tale of the Bench and Bar.

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I replied by telling my story and narrate and encluded by requesting that the black-whiskered counsel by the system of the grand of the grand of the grand and wretched a sight.

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What he tore his hard, his powerf In families of rank of the governors of Na-In one of the Western States I was once Proceeding Attorney. The settler's axe was then familiar music, and the prairies away then familiar music, and the prairies away from the woodlands had not heard the sound of the steam whistle. All the branches of society, of trade, of business and professions were in a transient state. Of course the Judges were not men of vast learning or rare character, and, lest I may appear vain. "What have you been doing all the aftermay add, that the lawyers, were by no means. Chief Justice Tancys!

The Judge who travelled the circuit with us in the counties round about the city of had been in early life a horse jockey. This last lie was an unnecessary one, and picked up a large amount of tact, and settled the fact—an immaterial one. This last lie was of much use to him in his legal valle.

At the west he had been a member of the first constitutional convention of the State, and being a good talker and of quick natural that as he had made the law, it was natural that as he had made the law,

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