

Poetry.

COLUMBUS AND GARIBALDI.

On the crowded quays of Genoa—
Walk'd a discontented man—
Gazing forth upon the ocean,
Far as straining eye could scan;
Fixed and pallid was his forehead,
And his arms were tightly lock'd
Over the heart that in his bosom
Like a surging billow rock'd.

Gazed he forth, upon the ocean,
Through the clouds of morn, night—
Gazed he forth, upon the golden light;
And his lips would mutter strangely,
And his forehead wear a frown
While he hugged his heart more tightly,
As 'twere hard to keep it down.

Gathered the people oft around him—
Jeering men and laughing maids,
Mocking scowr and freezing pity—
Nodding chins and wagging heads,
And the graybeards cried, "Good Jesu!"
"Tis a sight should make us sad!
This poor man has gone demented,
Poor Columbus, sure is mad!"

Like the madman of old story
Stands another Genoese now,
Fixing on the future ocean—
Earnest eye and pallid brow;
Throbs his heart with ardent longings,
But he utters not his thought,
For the might of his conceptions
In the Future must be wrought.

Like Columbus looks he outward,
Through the gloomy clouds of night,
To a world of glorious beauty
Shining in upon his sight.
Heeds he not the jibes and mocking?
Heeds he not the words of scorn?
For the act is in the Future,
Though the thought be newly born

GARIBALDI! mount thine ocean!
Grasp the helm and sway the bark!
Onward! O! thou Genoese sailor!
Freedom is thy glorious mark!
Golden lands gave old Columbus
To the grasping kings of Spain;
Thou may'st win thy country's birthright—
Freedom for Italy again!

Miscellaneous.

MEETING A DUELLIST.

We have always regarded the practice of duelling as a relic of the barbarous ages—a custom which is sanctioned neither by the laws of religion nor of reason, and which should be condemned by every moral, sober, judging man. Of course the duel is no criterion; often times it happens that the professed duellist, when called upon to meet death or danger in an unwonted shape, is the first to turn his back and flee.

A few years since, as a New England gentleman, whose name we shall call Brown, was passing a few days at a hotel in one of our Western cities, he had the misfortune unintentionally to offend the susceptible honor of a tall Louisiana Colonel, who was one of his fellow-boarders. His apologies not being satisfactory, a challenge was sent him, which, however, he declined, on the ground of conscientious scruples. The Colonel, who, by the way, had won in two or three encounters quite a reputation as a duellist, at once conceived the idea that his opponent was a coward, and resolved to disgrace him by flogging him in the face of all the assembled wisdom of the house. Accordingly, the next day, at dinner time, in marched the duellist, armed with a formidable cowhide, and advancing to Brown's chair, proceeded to dust his jacket for him in the most approved style. Brown was astonished. Luckily, he had been a lieutenant of militia in his native State, and knew the importance of incommending the enemy by a diversion. So, seizing a gravy tureen, he tossed the contents into the face of the belligerent Colonel, and before that hero could recover from the drowning sensation thus occasioned, he sprang upon the table and began to shower upon him with a liberal hand the contents of the dishes around.

"You are an infernal—"

Coward, the Colonel was about to say, but at that moment a plate of greens struck full upon his open mouth, and the word was blockaded and lost forever.

"Ha!" cried the little New Englander, whose blood was now up, "fond of greens, are you? Take a potato, too!" and he hurled a telling volley of hard potatoes at him.

"Elegant eggs here—capital with calf's head!" and crash came a plate of soft-boiled eggs against the side of his cranium.

The blows of the cowhide, which had hitherto descended on the Yankee's head and shoulders, now began to fall more weakly and wildly; and it became evident that the assailant, half, stunned, choked, and par-

tially blinded, was getting the worst of it. His courage was rapidly oozing out.

"Take a turkey?" shouted Brown, as a noble looking old gobler fairly descended upon the Colonel's head, and bursting, filled his hair and eyes with delicious-looking stuffing; "and here's the fixings," he continued, as the squash and jelly followed after.

By this time the Colonel was irretrievably defeated, and, as his merciless opponent seized a hot plum pudding, and holding it above his head with both hands, seemed almost to bury him beneath it, he quailed in terror and made a rush for the door.

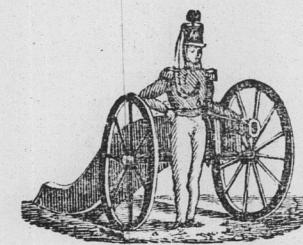
"Stop for the pudding, Colonel—stop for the pudding!" shouted the Yankee.

"Pudding, Colonel, pudding!" yelled all his fellow-boarders, amid convulsions of laughter.

But the Colonel was too terrified to listen to their kind invitations, and did not cease running until he had locked himself in his room.

But, although the Colonel escaped from the plum pudding, he could not escape from the ridicule which the affair occasioned. He subsequently challenged four persons against whom his ire was particularly excited, who all consented to fight, but availing themselves of the privilege of the challenged party, appointed PUDDING BAGS as the weapons. At length the unhappy duellist, finding no one was willing to shoot or to be shot at, was obliged to leave the place.

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