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[Published by request.] THE DRUNKARD'S LOOKING-GLASS.

BY L. EATON. Behold the drunkard reeling home, Behold him tumble down; Behold him losing his estate,

Ilis credit and renown. "Whene'er I take my walks abroad,

How many poor I see," Who say, (and drink the poison down,) The fault is not in me.

Go search the world from pole to pole, And then you'll surely know How many broken limbs and backs Poor drunkards undergo.

How many drunkards freeze to death, Who sleep upon the snow; Yet still they drink so much that they Can neither stand nor go.

They have a craving appetite Which loudly calls for more,

And when they have drank gills enough They would drink half a score.

They will invite a noisy crew To come and husk at night: They freely pass the bottle round, And then begin to fight.

The drunkard's word is "we will fight;" Perhaps he'll take your life, And then he will go reeling home, And will abuse his wife.

Why should a man of sense get drunk, And lie and swear and curse ; He soon will know when 'tis too late,

He'll have an empty purse. If they on whiskey, gin or rum,

Get drunk while you look on, And you don't wish to join the club, You better then be gone.

Why should these senseless sons of strife Religion still protend ; As well can heaven and hell agree

As they can this defend.

Religion soothes the troubled mind. And sets the pris'ner free ; But drunkard's, with religion still, Will ever disagree.

O. heedless drunkards, now reform, And whiskey throw away ; Just so the sun breaks through a cloud

His glories to display. Sometimes for med'cine we may use

Some whiskey, if we please ; It stops contagion when we're sick, And gives the body ease.

But when we drink it to excess, It causes stinking breath, With bloated face and fiery nose,

At last disease and death. Should all the stills that cause disease. In this our happy clime,

Be burn'd to ashes on the ground, We'd see a better time.

Then all the poor would have enough Of corn and grain to eat, And we no more should hear the sound

who makes the revelation, and would regard anything coming from her as entitled to credit.

predicted.

PROFANE SWEARING.

Rev. E. H. Chapin thus alludes to profane swearing in one of his discourses on the Lord's prayer ;-" If we would use the prayer sincerely, we must hallow God's name on our lips. It will never drop out you a very plain sermon what even women in jest, or ring in blasphemy. I wish to can understand. You will find my tex in

strongly against the common sin of profane-

and that her friends would have difficulty in

self, and waited for the appointed time, ho-

death the little girl fell upon the floor, from

which she was taken to bed, and at the

hour and minute foretold on the third day

breathed her last. Her eyes remained open

friends supposing her in a trance made

many and vain efforts to restore her to life.

A few days after the burial, as Rev. H. P.

Barst was passing that way, a friend of Mrs.

Charles called on him and requested him to

tarry a while and preach the little girl's

funeral sermon. The reverend gentleman

excused himself on the ground of prior en-

gagements, but promised to return and do

so in a short time. His person and equip-ments corresponded in the most minute par-

ticular with the prophetic description, and

when he aid return to redeem his promise

the workmen who had built the new house,

having a lien upon it, refused to let it be

opened for the funeral service, but subsequently gave up the key, and the sermon was preached at the exact time and place

The bereaved mother had intended that

the knowledge of these prophecies and their

fulfilment should go out of time with her,

but recently, the weight of secresy bearing

more crushingly npon her, she determined to reveal the whole matter, and in accor-

dance with this determination one day last

week she sent for John Lattimore, Esq.,

and Samuel Wood, one of our County Com-

missioners, and to them gave the particu-

lars, the most prominent of which we have

given. The gentlemen named are among

the oldest, most respectable and influential

citizens in our county, and their known character for integrity is sufficient guaran-tee that they would not favor a wrong ac-

tion or in any way assist in giving publicity to a story as to the truth of which they had

a reasonable doubt. These gentlemen, we

understand, have taken down the facts as

Mrs. Charles stated them, for the purpose

of giving them to the public in pamphlet

form. They both bear testimony to the

good character and standing of the lady

The mother kept the sad secret to her-

procuring the house for the occasion.

New Series ---- Vol. 1111, No. 25.

A "Man" Biting a Work off .- An extraordinary act says the Emancipation of Brt BBo

says the Emancipation of Brit **Guy** gium, was perpetrated two nig this city. A policeman, while *Saby costs* the Rue des Tanneurs, saw a wone o feed in-character enter the passage of a la used, it companied by a man. The officer id, then ed his round, and on returning a fe next a ping that all might yet go well with her and hers, and not caring to be reckoned as one who would attempt to revive the defunct doctrine of spiritualism. But with the time came the terrible blow! Three days before the time predicted for her utes after, met the woman with ye it a streaming from her mouth, and app will not suffering great pain. She made the squent understand more by signs than word from she could scarcely utter an articulate so , but that a dispute had arisen between her, the man, during which he seized hig the after death and could not be closed. Her

the throat, and when in almost a staunds suffocation, she put her tongue out, the as of fian seized it between his teeth and actiunly bit the half off. The woman was c six veyed to the hospital, and on the officer tenterwards proceeding with a lantern to for passage, he found the part of the wome ear. tongue, which the savage had spit out

The man, in consequence of the descrip given of him by the female, has been yrested, and what makes the matter make extradinary is that he is the father colve family, and enjoyed an excellent character

A Railroad Train Stopped by hegands .- Between Rome and Frascatif a railroad about nine miles long. A con. I erable number of persons went, the other day, to a fete at Frascati, the ladies being dressed in their richest garments, and wearing their costliest jewelry. This was all known to the brigands. Accordingly they seized the officers who occupied the intermediate station in the midst of the deserted country, and proceeded to hoist the red flag s a signal to stop. The engineer fearing omething was on the line, brought the engine to a dead stand, when the robbers nstantly laid hold of the travelers and coolly olundered them, doing them, however, no other injury. Up to this time we had fam-cied that railfoads would put a stop to this kind of adventure; but the foregoing stroke, at the very gates of Rome, shows that we were too sanguine. Instead of robbing some ten or a dozen passengers in a diligence, the brigands now take one hundred at a haul. Of course, the more productive this peculiar branch of industry becomes in the Roman States the greater will be the number who follow it .- ('ourier d' Itali.

Another Hard Shell Baptist .- The Hard Shell Baptists still hate an 'edicated ministry,' and like Jack Cade, would have laws to hang all clerks that read and write .--One of them being recently called on to preach in Carroll county, Missouri, rose and thus began :

'My brethering, I am gwine to preach touch this point earnestly. I would speak the 5 varse of the two-eyed chapter of oneeyed John.' It was some time before it was perceived that he meant I John, chapter II.

ate, (present value \$100,-74,280 93 porary Loans, on ample Colhteral Securities, beks, (pres't val. \$76,964 22) cost bbs and Bills Receivable, 71.547 97 4.307 00

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sses paid during the year 1857, \$203,789 4 DIRECTORS.

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State and County Taxes.

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FIVE PER CENT.

on County tax assessed for the year 1858, and a similar deduction of 5 per cent. on the State tax for 1858, if paid on or before the FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT. On all State and county taxes for 1858 paid between the 1st day of May and the 1st day of July, a deduc-tion of 21 per cent. will be allowed on each -after which date the full amount will be By order of the Board, charged. mh4-4mR. D. SMITH, Clerk.

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McVeytown, Mifflin Co., Pa. feb18

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Brown's Mills, April 8, 1858.-4t. [D]

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AN ANGEL IN OHIO.

The following somewhat interesting story is related as a grave truth by the Kenton (O.) Republican. The locality of the celestial visit is laid in Orange township, Hancock county, in that State. We give it just as we find it, allowing our readers to take it for what they may think it worth

Some time in August last, a bright and intelligent little girl, aged five years, daughter of Mr. Charles, who resides in the locality described, while playing near the well in the yard, about noon in the day, seemed to discern something high up in the air and descending towards her. The attention of the child was so much drawn to the object that her gaze became riveted upon it, and as it drew nearer, she was observed to make frequent attempts to reach it with her hands, and form a closer acquaintance with the strange visitant .-When the mother of the child was called to the scene the little girl informed her that she was in the presence of an angel; that she talked with it, and that it had made communications to her; and furthermore, gave a description of it, according in every minute particular with the generally received impression of the appearance of these messengers from above. To satisfy herself that there was no delusion in the matter, the mother entered into conversation with the stranger, and after being satisfied of the reality of the interview-after having seen and talked with the angel face to face-and after receiving information from it of the time when her own death would occur-she retired from the spot, taking her little girl with her, and the angel, waving its bright wings, returned heavenward. When the mother and her child were alone, they talked freely of what they had seen and heard, and the mother's sadness was made deeper by the artless story of the child, who said that the angel told her she would die just two months from the time she first saw it at precisely twelve o'clock and twenty-five minutes; that she would be three days in dying; that her death would be unlike that of others; that her friends would suppose her to be in a trance; that her eyes could not be closed; that her funeral sermon would be preached in three weeks after she was dead, in the new school house of the neighborhood, by a man whom, together

with his horse and buggy, she described,

ness. Are there any before me who are accustomed to use God's name as an expletive, and to bandy it as a byword? who employ it in all kinds of conversation, and throw it about in every place? Perhaps, in their hearts, they consider this habit as an accomplishment! think it manly and brave to swear. Let me say then, that profaneness is a brutal vice. He who indulges in it is no gentleman. I care not what clothes he may wear, or what culture he boasts. Despite all his refinement, the light and habitual taking of God's name, displays a coarse nature and a brutal will. Nay, he tacitly admits that it is ungentlemanly: he restrains his oath in the presence of ladies and he who fears not to rush into the chancery of Heaven and swear by the Majesty there, is decently observant in the drawingroom and parlor. But again, profaneness is unmanly and silly. It certainly is not a grace in conversation, and adds no strength to it. There is no organic symmetry in the narrative that is ingrained with oaths ; and blasphemy that bolsters an opinion, does not make it any more correct. Our mother English has variety enough to make a story sparkle, and to give point to wit; it has oughness enough and vehemence enough to furnish sinews for a debate and to drive home conviction, without dograding the holy epithets of Jehovah. Nay, the use of these expletives argues a limited range of ideas, and a consciousness of being on the wrong side. And if we can find no other phrases through which to vent our choking passion, we had better repress that passion. And again, profaneness is a mean vice. According to general estimation, he who repays kindness with contumely-he who abuses his friend and benefactor, is deemed pitiful and wretched. And yet, oh, prolane man ! whose name is it you handle so lightly? It is that of your best benefacorl You, whose blood would boil to hear ie venerable names of your earthly parents unried about in scoffs and jests, abuse withat computetion and without thought the names of your Heavenly Father! Finally, profaneness is an awful vice. Once more I ask, whose name is it you so lightly use? The name of God! Have you ever pondered its meaning? Have you ever thought what it is you mingle thus with your wit? It is the name of Him whom the angels worship, and whom the heaven of heavens cannot contain."

Look out for the spring fashions of bonnets.

The highest waterfall in the world is in the Saudwich Islands, and is stated to be between 4000 and 5000 feet high The stream on which the fall occurs runs among the peaks of one of the highest nountains, so high that the water actually never reaches the bottom; so great is the distance, that it ascends to the clouds again. This must be a sight to see a cataract literally suspended in the air. ----

Navigating the Air .- Considerable exeitement was created in Columbia county; Arkansas, on the 24th ult., by the sudden appearance of a genius named Ben. Johnon, from Harrison county, Missouri, in a balloon to which thirty wild geese were harnessed. He said he had been traveling in mid-heaven for nearly forty-eight hours, and thought it about time to come down for The story reads like a hoax, fodder." but is testified to as truth by creditable witnesses.

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