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Pennsylvania

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FARMERS' COLUMN

Farming Inconsistencies.

Farmers dig their gardens too deep, but only plough their land five inches. They take especial care of their hog horses in a good warm, stable, but exposed situation. The Mayor pointed out the law—a fine of not more than five dollars or less than one hundred dollars for selling, carrying, or disposing of goods, wares and merchandise at a venue without license. But, said Gardner, striking an attitude toward his son for a moment, suppose that I, S. GARDNER, a final descendant, in an heir-line, of that glorious Puritan, AWWY GARDNER, who landed on the overlasting hills of New England from a disreputable fishing smack—that I am, in the eagle eye of the law, carrying goods, wares or merchandise, when I am impressing upon the minds of the denizens of Ohio's Summit, that nothing else would do, generally conduct to their welfare and happiness in the present or to their peace of mind and success in the future?—as the purchase of my soap at twelve and a half cents a cake? Does your Honor for a moment suppose, that standing on the dividing line which separates us that are past from those which are to come, and the solemn 'tis that a hundred years hence, sliding down the well-sealed ways of time?

"Hold on, you descendant of Awful Gardner," shouted the Mayor, "you can't violate any statute of Ohio; sell where and when you please, and if an officer interferes, scap biseyes and proceed." Gardner likes the Mayor.

A Goon Jester.—The Adrian Expositor is responsible for the following:

A tall, keen-eyed countryman stepped into the Court room at Detroit, the other day during the progress of the Railroad Trial. Stepping up to a spectator, he requested that the prisoners might be pointed out to him. The man was accused, being somewhat of a wag, pointed towards the wick. This shows that the melted wax cracked up through the wick is turned into vapor, which burns and communicates fire to the wick.

When the candle is lighted, the heat of the burning vapor keeps on melting more wax, and it is sucked up within the flame where it is turned into vapor and burned; and this process is continued until the wax is used up, and the candle gone, or burned up, as it is termed.

Notwithstanding the name of the candle looks flat it is both round and hollow, and runs up to a point. It is thus drawn up by the hot air. Hot air always rises, and that is why smoke is taken up a chimney. It goes up with the current of heated air.

The bright flame of a heated candle is often no thicker than a sheet of paper; it does not even touch the wick. That the flame is hollow may be seen by taking a piece of white paper and holding it for a second or two down under the candle flame keeping the flame steady. When the black smoke has been rubbed off, it will be seen that the paper is scorched in the shape of a ring, while inside of the ring it is only sooty, and scarcely singed at all.

"Fellow citizens," said a stumpy orator from the back windows of the Senate chamber, shall now be permitted to enter the door with the smile of triumph and exultation upon their faces!—"Our principles, our firmness and your devotion forbids an apprehension so fatal to the hopes of freedom!"

"But we must be prepared for the battle, we must, thoroughly, minutely, and efficiently organize in every city, borough, ward and township the Commonwealth. We must call every DEMOCRAT to the polls."

"Organize then in every election district, and enrol your forces in such a manner that you may know with accuracy your strength and power to cope with your enemies."

"Organize, so that you may discover if there be a man whom their falsehoods have blinded; and if such an one be found, reveal him with the light of truth."

"Organize peacefully, but firmly to maintain the right of every Democratic voter at the polls, and see that no illegal votes be cast."

"Organize, so as to secure the attendance at the polls of every voter in every ward, town or election district."

"Organize peacefully, but firmly to maintain the right of every Democratic voter at the polls, and see that no illegal votes be cast."

"There is no safety for the Democracy of this country, none for THE PEOPLE, but the most effectual measures to prevent recurrence of that system of FRAUD AND TREASON, which there is too much reason to believe the election of Wm. F. Johnston was conducted in 1848, and which is, at this moment, in embryo preparing to spring from the bosom of every voter in every ward, town or election district."

"To you the country looks for shelter and refuge. On your exertions depend the salvation and the prosperity of our country institutions. Let no Democrat be induced to humble his countrymen."

"Organize, so as to secure the attendance of the heads of his children, may, perchance, save the shame and the penalty of infidelity or apostasy. DEMOCRATS of this country, let not the second Tuesday of October dawn upon your lethargy, or you will go down upon your defeat. —In conclusion."

The Newspaper.

We feel what Willis says: "As we feel lost sometimes, so we breathe the balmy air; as we draw our life from household affection, unconsciously—so we drink in the joys of a world newspaperless. If we could attempt to personify such a world, it would be like the form of a blind man, who can tell the value of his newspaper, for only he can fancy what he would be deprived of it."

Another writer writes another "Darkness" on the joys of a world newspaperless. If we could attempt to personify such a world, it would be like the form of a blind man, who can tell the value of his newspaper, for only he can fancy what he would be deprived of it."

It is a difficult thing for a woman to pronounce a man happy, merely because he is rich, is just as absurd as to call a man healthy because he has enough to eat.

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