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The Falling Leaf.

been a fancy, born of our day dreams every leaf that falls, a human soul as for every leaf that unfolds, a spirit from the dim past into the active present, as fall the decaying leaves, thickly enough drop into the soul, watch the yellow leaf as it struggles downward tendency, essaying in vain in mid air, shrinking from the cold reality, and buoyed up with a momentary spray, wafts it upwards again descend more rapidly. It seems to shrink, as it settles nearer and nearer studded soil. As it lies worn out and on the chill earth, the spirit whispers, has gone down to the tomb! Nature! leaf for every one who falls, at the tops a bead for every sin he thinks. We stand beside the spent leaf, so stand goss around the new made grave. Ah embalm their dead in tears and undivinies, so will we embalm thee, thou of human frailty.—Thus between the hinds of the book of books the sickly hooded and lay a memento mori. As I gaze on slate form, I follow the decay of the whom it fell, and turn thoughtfully gape up to the myriad of leaves, and such one shall for me?

Gems we Live in.—It is known as a geology, that below the depth of thirty a earth becomes regularly warmer as cend. On an average the increase is of one degree of Fahrenheit for each of the books of books the sickly hooded and lay a memento mori. As I gaze on slate form, I follow the decay of the whom it fell, and turn thoughtfully gape up to the myriad of leaves, and such one shall for me?

Gems of Thought.—He is not a more ridiculous animal than in his retirement. His mind is not of rapture or elevation. He can only himself as an insignificant figure in a ape, and wandering up and down in a meadow, under the same terms as almost animals about him, and as subject to mortality as they; with this variation, that he is the only one amongst who die under the apprehension of it.

Muchness must be sought for in simplicity, a loneliness—in the perpetually recurring, than in the rare; in abiding peace, rather temporary raptures; and next after of living water which springs up everlasting life, in no sources else so surely, and in those fountains which are fed by the never-failing love of relatives and buds.

Money is better spent than what is laid for domestic satisfaction. A man is pleased his wife is dressed as well as other people, and the wife is pleased that she is dressed.

One has more enemies in this world than in the rare; in abiding peace, rather temporary raptures; and next after of living water which springs up everlasting life, in no sources else so surely, and in those fountains which are fed by the never-failing love of relatives and buds.

Scraping is obtained only by labor; it can be bought with money; if it could the rich always be intelligent.

tis better to be born with a disposition to things on the favorable side than to an ate of ten thousand a year.

We never yet knew a man disposed to scorn a humble who was not himself a fair object to the humblest.

Persever in everything that an enlightened instinct tells you is honest and right, and you need not fear the result.

A legacy is the posthumous despatch. Affection sends to Gratitudo to inform us we have lost a kind friend.

Do good to him who does you evil, and by this means you will gain the victory over him.

Conundrums.—Why was Sampson the greatest actor that ever appeared on any stage? Ans.—Because he brought down the house, when the audience was composed entirely of his enemies.

What was the "azure mantle of the sky" woven? Ans.—In an hair (air) loom.

Why is a lawyer like a tailor? Ans.—He is always ready to measure a suit.

Why is a newspaper like the sun in a box? Ans.—It is universally red (read).

To clean carpet. Your carpet being first well beaten, and freed from dust, take it down to the floor; then mix half a pint of gunpowder with two gallons of soft water, scrub it well with soap and this gall mixture; let it remain till quite dry, and it will be perfectly cleaned, and look new, as the colors will be restored to their original brightness. The brush you use must not be too hard, but rather long in the hair, or you will rub up the nap, and damage the article.

We saw, the other day, a little boy, whose mother had just a tooth pulled, crying bitterly because he could not have one pulled, too. How much more unreasonable was he than the covet what we have not, and have given up a common place, and a

pistol and a dirk.

The finding of the Coroners Jury was in accordance with the facts.

For the Young.

Carbonic Acid.

Q. Why does salsalite make cakes light, particularly if they are mixed with sour milk? A. Because the acid of the milk disengages the carbonic acid contained in the salsalite.

Q. Why does wood decay?

A. Because the oxygen of the air unites with carbon and hydrogen of the wood, and forms carbonic acid and water.

Q. Why do persons throw lime into bins and sewer to prevent their offensive smell, in summer time?

A. Because they contain large quantities of carbonic acid gas, which readily combines with lime; and producing carbamate of lime.

The modern languages, German, Spanish and Italian, will form an extra charge, each per annum, \$15. Board, Lodging, Food and Medical attendance, will be added to these rates.

Q. What is quicklime formed by burning limestone in kiln?

A. Because the carbonic acid (which rendered it) is driven off by the heat of the kiln; and the lime becomes quick or caustic.

Q. What is mortar?

A. Quick lime mixed with sand and water.

Q. Why does mortar become hard after a few days?

A. Because the lime reabsorbs from the air the carbonic acid which had been expelled by fire; and the loose powder again becomes as hard as the original lime-stone.

Q. Explain in what way mortar is adhesive?

A. When the carbonic acid is expelled, the lime-stone is converted into quick-lime which, (being mixed with sand and water) becomes a soft and sticky plaster; but as soon as it is placed between bricks, it imbues carbonic acid again, and hardens into lime-stone.

Q. Wherein does lime-stone differ in appearance from quick-lime?

A. Lime-stone is a hard, rocky substance but quick-lime friable.

Q. How is the carbonic acid of water produced?

A. From the presence of lime, which is frequently held in solution by hard water; when the carbonic acid escapes by exposure to the air, the lime is deposited as a carbonate.

Q. Why is hard water more agreeable to drink than soft water?

A. Chiefly because it contains carbonic acid.

Q. Why is water fresh from the pump more sparkling than after it has been drawn some time?

A. Because water fresh from the pump contains carbonic acid, which soon escapes into the air, and leaves the water flat and stale.

Q. Why should hard water (used for washing) be exposed to the air?

A. Because it is made more soft by exposure to the air.

Most spring water holds lime in solution as a carbonate, in consequence of the presence of abundant carbonic acid. Carbonic acid escapes by exposure to air—and the lime is consequently deposited as a carbonate.

Q. Why is hard water made more soft by exposure to the air?

A. Ist.—Because the mineral salts (which cause its hardness) subside; and 2nd.—Because the carbonic acid of the water makes it escape into the air.

Q. What is choke-damp?

A. Carbonic acid gas accumulated at the bottom of wells and pits. It is called choke-damp, because it chokes (or suffocates) every animal that attempts to inhale it.

It suffocates without getting into the lungs, by closing the outer office spasmodically.

Q. Why are rolling leaves hot?

A. Because the fermentation of rotting leaves produces carbonic acid gas, which production always attended with heat. In fact, rotting is a species of slow combustion.

Receipts for the Sick.

SEEDS.—Pour enough boiling water over your prunes to cover them, and stand them where they will keep hot but not boil.

They require six to eight hours to cook. When they are perfectly done add sugar to the taste of the patient.

GIBSON, June 12, 1852.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SUQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA.

This Institution is situated in the most beautiful and picturesque part of Susquehanna county, on the Coughlin's Creek, within a few miles of the New York and Erie Railroad and connecting with the New York and Erie Railroad at Great Bend, at a distance of six miles from the Depot and the Institution is sixteen miles, one half of which is by plank road, it is also equally distant from Binghamton on the Oneida, and is connected with it for half the distance by a plank road.

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