

THE DEMOCRAT.

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Song of the Bowl.

With features wan and worn, With nose of greenest red, A man there sat, like a drowsy bat, Who lifted his mauling head; He sang this song of the bowl, 'Mid a ragged and wretched band, And he drove a nail in his coffin lid, Each time he raised his head.

Drink, drink, drink, In the morning's rosy prime, And drink, drink, drink, In the murky midnight time: 'Tis O to be a dog, Along with a tinker swart, Than a senseless log, or a human hog, With never a human heart.

Drink, drink, drink, The wine-cup never flags; And what are its wages! An aching heart, And squallor, and mouldy rags. Drink deep of the liquid fires, In hollow and needless mirth, With rogne and knave, and the tap-room And the vilest scum of earth.

O man, with children pale— O man, with children pale— O why for a can of unbloody ale, Will you sacrifice their lives? They play a dastard's part, Who swear each truth a lie, Who crum with crime a trusting heart, And leave it alone to die.

But why do I talk of Death, That phantom of feeble bone? I might see a thousand shapes More dreadful than his own. The cells of my arid brain, Are parched in my burning head, And countless sprites, through the live long night, Are dancing around my bed.

Mid darkling clouds I tread, To my last accursed retreat; There's a heaven above my head, And a hell beneath my feet. O ponder, pray, and pray, Ere your souls be snatched from the light of day.

By the restless demon—Drink, It's O to breathe the breath Of a purer atmosphere, To escape from this moral death, This prospect dark and drear! 'Tis O for the pleasant hours, When I feel as a man should feel, Ere Alcohol had enslaved my soul, And made my senses reel.

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Drones in Society. A lazy man—one who attends to no regular calling—is generally speaking a bad citizen, and a nuisance to the community in which he lives. He is an eye-sore—a piece of nothingness—a blank in God's creation. Every community is obliged to support a number more or less of these drones. This always has been, and we presume always will continue to be the case. Nothing can stimulate the drone—nothing will shame him to assume the dignity of an independent man. He is content to drag out a life of idleness, and to be forgotten when he dies.

future before him. If he has not a cent in the world, he still possesses a fortune which no one can deprive him of—Caroline Polkner.

A Street Sweeper. Not long since a gentleman was crossing one of our streets, when a little girl was sweeping off the mud. Her little face was puffed, and she looked as if she were in pain, and she handed him an eagle, saying she did not think he meant to give her more than a penny. He asked her why she did not keep it. She replied, "That would not be right." He looked at her with astonishment and enquired where she learned that. "In the Sunday School," was her reply. He then inquired her name, age and residence. Her mother, she said, was very poor, and lived in an obscure street. While he was talking with her, some fifteen or twenty persons gathered around and a contribution was proposed, which resulted in the sum of about fifteen dollars. The gentleman called to see the little girl and her mother, and finding the statement verified, placed the money in a tumbler of his own, free of rent, and has taken the little girl to educate.

THE FRENCH.—The friends of a seminary of infinite importance. It is important, because it is universal, and because the education it gives, being given in the wool of childhood, gives form and color to the whole texture of life. There are few who can receive the honors of college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The learning of the university may fade from recollection, its classic lore may moulder in the halls of memory; but the simple lessons of home enameled upon the heart of childhood, feed the just of years, and outlive the more mature but vivid pictures of after years.

An ignorant fellow, who was about to get married, resolved to make himself perfect in the responses of the marriage service, but by mistake he committed the office of baptism for those of riper years; so when the clergyman asked him in the church, "Will you have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" The bridegroom answered in a very solemn tone: "I renounce them all." The astonished minister said—"I think you are a fool"—to which he replied, "All this I steadfastly believe."

Mr. Sigbee, you said the defendant was in love—how do you know that? "He reads a book upside down, and writes poetry in his day book when it should be cheese!" "Any other reason?" "Yes sir, he shaves without lather, and frequently mistakes the sleeves of his coat for the legs of his pantaloons, an error that he don't discover till he tries to fasten the tails to his suspenders."

A clear case—call the next witness. Gentility is neither in birth, wealth, manner nor fashion—but in mind. A high sense of honor—a determination never to take a mean advantage of another—adherence to truth—delicacy and politeness towards those with whom we have dealings, and the essential characteristics of a gentleman.

From Washington Territory we have a report that has been discovered by Captain McClelland's surveying party on the banks of the Yemas, and that persons engaged in digging were making from three to six dollars per day. There being no jail in the territory, the people were at a donkey to know what to do with a man who was arrested for horse stealing.

STATISTICAL.—An itemizer, at a late evening sewing party, reports that one young lady made the exclamation—"I thought I should have died!" one hundred and twenty eight times; and she put the inquiry, "Did you ever?" one hundred and thirty-seven times.

BEAUTIFUL IDEA.—The Newark Advertiser says a grave-digger lately cut in that city, has at the top of a daguerotype of the deceased person nearly set in stone. This is a novel and appropriate method not only of commemorating friends, but of bringing them as they appeared in life, to the recollection of acquaintances visiting their graves.

A man whom Dr. Johnson reproved for following a useless and demoralizing business, said in excuse, "You know Doctor that I must live." To this, the brave hero of every thing mean and hateful, coolly replied, "that he did not see the least necessity of that."

CARBONDALE STAGES. The subscribers are running a Daily Line of Stages between Carbona and Hoboken Station on the Lackawanna & Western Rail Road. Buses run daily from Carbona in the morning and connect with the main train from the Great Bend. The route is direct and shortest from Great Bend to Carbona, and is the only one of the kind in the State.

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