

POETRY.

DOUBT NOT.

BY J. M. KNOWLTON.

When the day of life is dreary,
And when gloom thy course enshrouds—
When thy steps are faint and weary,
And thy spirit dark and cloudy...

A Scene in a Gambling-House.

The following very remarkable circumstance is vouched for by Green, the reformed gambler, which we condense, from his work on gambling. There is a degree of romance attached, that in a manner relieves it of the horror excited by the catastrophe. It occurred at New Orleans some years ago.

A sea captain was in the habit of frequenting a Roulette Table, kept by a Frenchman in company with a party of gamblers. Green remarks that they played with more regard to fairness than, that is customary or general with them now.

The sea captain having placed his bet upon the red, sat with his head leaning upon his hand, as if to await the result of the game. The ball fell into the column, and he was the winner. The wheel started again, the captain did not move, and, contrary to the usual practice, the amount of his bet was doubled.

An Irishman, who was talking in rather ambiguous terms about the sudden death of his paternal relative, was asked if he had lived high? "Well, I can't say he did," said Terence, "but he died high."

The women ought to make a pledge not to kiss a man who uses tobacco, and it would soon break up the practice; and a friend of ours says they ought also to pledge themselves to kiss every man that don't use it—and we go for that, too.

What a go-ahead people we are in this country? A young couple in a railroad car out west, begged the engineer to stop a moment until a clergyman married them. The cars stopped, the parties stood up, the knot was tied, and the bridegroom cried, "Ring the bell, Mr. Conductor!"

thing was said respecting the money which led the sailors to suppose that the mate had been robbed and they were about rushing upon Monsieur Grampin, as a proper person to indemnify him for any loss that he might have sustained; but were diverted by the entrance of some twenty of the city watch, armed with short swords. The sailors knew the character of this posse, made up of what are called among them "Wharf-rat Brethren," and were no more daunted by their array of force, than they would have been by the display of tin swords in the hands of so many trained monkeys. A fracas was, however, prevented between the sailors and the watch, by the assurance of the mate that the money was safe, and a request from him that they would return to the vessel. He proposed to take the body on board, but was informed by the captain of the watch, that an inquest must be held over it before it was removed. He then seated himself by the corpse of his captain, to watch over it during the rest of the night; and the gamblers returned to the common work of darkness, playing cards and drinking liquor, meanwhile now and then muttering curses upon the dead body of the Captain.

PLEASURES OF THE MIND.

There is no principle of the mind which is not capable of creating pleasures for itself and others, while, on the other hand, there is none, whatever the excellence of its nature, by being ill-directed, may not prove the source of individual and general suffering. The thirst after knowledge, that undying desire of the mind, which, as it imbues, grows less sated, is it a spring of all that is delightful in fancy or contemplation. Science opens to man those boundless fields where solid fruits and fragrant flowers abound in matchless beauty and endless variety. It offers the magic wand by which we can create a celestial fountain on a bare rock, the waters of which purify the soul and raise the thoughts to a diviner sphere; but knowledge also possesses its evils; it is often attended with a craving anxiety, and ends in bitter disappointments. Perhaps, after years of toil, we find ourselves in a wilderness of doubt; or, after fruitless attempts to grasp some mighty object, we find that it still rebounds from our touch. Friendship and affection afford us pleasures the most true and lasting—they are bonds which unite the thousands of earth together. We repose securely on the breast of a friend, and delight in the hallowed ties of kindred.

A FREAK OF NATURE.

A communication in the Boston Courier, from the late editor of that paper, states that Mr. William Carter, of Cambridge, has a healthy and well formed calf, having a coat of wool instead of hair! There is no perceptible difference in the appearance of the animal's hide from that of a sheep of the same age. Like the sheep, the face and the lower part of the legs are covered with short and not very plant hair, the rest of the body has a covering of wool, which, to all appearance may afford as liberal a fleece as a true Saxon or Merino.

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A lady wrote with a diamond on a pane of glass: "God did it first make man upright, but he—" To which a gentleman added: "Most surely had continued so, but she—"

Aleibudes remarked to Socrates that his wife, Kantippe, all the time scolding, was not to be endured. "What!" rejoined the philosopher, "can you not endure the cackling of geese?"

The reason why the ancients represented the goddess Fortune as being blindfold, was that she chose this expedient to avoid being offended with a sight of the fools she favored.

It is generally agreed now, that Esq. at the end of a man's name, in many instances, is like the "quirk" in a hog's tail—more for ornament than use.

Men are like bugs; the more brass they contain the further you can hear them. Ladies are like violets; the more modest and retiring they appear the better you love them.

"I say, Jim, what mechanical work did you first do?" said one darkey to another. "Why, why, cut teeth, ob course," replied the other.

A new patent stove for the convenience of travellers has just been invented. It is placed under the feet, and a mustard plaster upon the head draws the heat through the whole system.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Rust in Wheat.

The following remarks from the Annual Report of the St. John's (N. B.) Agricultural Society, as to one of the causes of rust in wheat, are thrown out rather as a supposition than opinion, with the view of exciting inquiry. The rust draws nutriment from the earth by side roots, which spread over the ground. The wheat plant has similar rootlets, but, in addition thereto, when about to head, sends down a tap root into the earth, for the purpose, it may be presumed, of procuring the additional nutriment which its large, rich car requires, and this tap root has been known to extend to the depth of four feet. We may observe, that up to the time of sending down the tap root, the wheat is the hardiest and thriftest of all cereals, but afterwards the most liable to disease. This delicacy is accounted for, when we consider that land is generally un-drained; that no more than a few inches of soil get the benefit of the sun, air and manure; and that therefore the root must encounter, in its downward travel, nothing but disappointment. It comes in contact with the cold clay, or a sour, wet subsoil, turns back in despair, and dies. In accordance with the laws of nature, insects, or rust, which is itself a fungus, or vegetable insect, comes to finish the work of devastation on the dying plant. The forlorn farmer rears at the climate and cries out that the wheat is killed by the rust, while, in fact, it has died from starvation—from the want of that food, which, as a provident husbandman, it was his duty to have provided for it.

SALT AND SOOT.—The power of sowing a top dressing to either wheat or pasture land, is materially increased by the admixture of one-fourth of common salt. In the fourth volume, p. 270, of the Royal Agricultural Journal, it is stated that fifty-four bushels of soot and six of salt produce larger crops of Altringham and white Belgians than twenty-three tons of stable manure and twenty-four bushels of bones, at half the cost. It is best to hoe the land, where used as top dressing for wheat, after the soot is spread, as that prevents the evaporation of the ammonia, which is the most essential part of the manure. To mix it with lime is the most injurious, as that alkali causes the rapid disjuration of the ammonia. Mr. Drimery, of Stinchcombe farm, in Gloucestershire, England, uses nothing but soot as a manure for potato crops, which he grows in drills, using soot at the rate of 25 bushels to the acre.

CORN FOR FODDER.—A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer writes: "I drilled some corn this season to make winter feed for cattle; but it was very thick, and there came a storm of wind and blew it down, and I did not cut it up. It seems to me a good way to winter cattle when shocked up in good order, and I will here state the way I have been in the habit of putting up fodder. I set up six rows together, and bind them fast as I go; then I let it cure a day or two, and then I add on six more rows and tie round again, and my corn generally stands up well. I fattened my pork last season on a plank floor, and I like the plan very well, as there seems to be a saving of corn. There has been a general complaint in this section of the country of pork rot tattering wain this season.

TO DRY A COW OF HER MILK.—Circumstances frequently render it necessary to stop the lactescent action in cows, and when this occurs, all that is absolutely required, is to make a liquor by pouring into a fresh, runnet bag two quarts of pure well, spring, or rain water; reduce the quantity of the liquid, by boiling briskly, to about one quart, and strain it. Then let it cool to a luke-warm temperature, and give it as a drink to the cow. In forty-eight hours she will be dry. For some days her food should be dry and unsueted—no water being allowed.

HENS.—To make them lay perpetually have their houses thoroughly cleaned; let no filth get in the nests; whitewash the places they frequent; put lime, sand, ashes, and gravel under the roof, where they have access; give them fresh chapped meat, grain and potatoes every day during cold weather, and until insects appear; clean hay, plenty of water; and they will be profitable.

FEEDING PLANTS.—A fruit tree or a grain field may be fed with as much precision as a cow or sheep. A starved tree is as unprofitable as a starved horse. You must feed wheat phosphate of lime, or its equivalent. We know a farmer who raised wheat on a rich new bottom land on the Muskingum, by which dressing of horse stable manure.

BLIND BRIDLES.—Yes, use your thinking powers, friends. They are given you to use, not to abuse. Blind Bridles! Truly named, surely. Art never invented a more fatal thing to the eyes of horses, than when she devised this plan of depriving the horse of what nature intended he should enjoy. "But," says one, "how are blinders injurious to the horse?" Because they gather dirt and heat around the eyes. Dirt irritates the eyes and heat produces inflammation. These blinders so entrench the eyes of the horse that he is constantly straining them to see his way. This over-exertion of the nerve brings on disease. Eyes were not made in vain.—Had they been needless, the Creator would not have located them in the head. They were placed on the corner of the head, that he might have the advantage of looking in different directions. Men in the abundance of their wisdom, concluded the horse had too much sight, and they wished to curtail it; hence the origin of blind bridles. Think of it seriously, and abandon the use of so destructive an appendage. Remember that blind-bridles and diseased eyes are inseparably connected. Custom hoodwinks the senses of men as much as blind-bridles do the vision of horses.

RESOLUTION

Relative to an Amendment of the Constitution.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That in the second section of the fifth article, so that it shall read as follows: "The Judges of the Supreme Court of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of the several Courts of the Commonwealth at large, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth in the manner following: The Judges of the Supreme Court, by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth at large, the President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as may be established by law, and all other Judges required to be elected by the qualified electors of the several Counties, by the qualified electors of the County in which they are to preside or act as Judges. And the Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas by the qualified electors of the County in which they are to preside or act as Judges. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices for the term of fifteen years, if they shall so long believe themselves able; (subject to the alteration hereinafter provided for) and the Associate Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as may be established by law, and all other Judges required to be elected by the qualified electors of the several Counties, shall hold their offices for the term of ten years, if they shall so long believe themselves able; and the Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years. If they shall so long believe themselves able, and if they shall be re-elected by the qualified electors of the County in which they are to preside or act as Judges, they shall be deemed to have accepted of the term for which they are to preside or act as Judges, and the term for which they are to preside or act as Judges shall be deemed to have expired on the first Monday of December following, when the terms of the new judges shall commence. The persons who shall have been elected Judges of the Supreme Court, or of the several Courts of Common Pleas, or of such other Courts of Record as may be established by law, and all other Judges required to be elected by the qualified electors of the several Counties, shall be deemed to have accepted of the term for which they are to preside or act as Judges, and the term for which they are to preside or act as Judges shall be deemed to have expired on the first Monday of December following, when the terms of the new judges shall commence. 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