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Thou'lt Come no More.

I think of thee !- those orbs that roll In yon soft sky so blue and bright, Bring nightly to my pensive soul One heavenly dream of lost delight. At eve the stars come back to heaven, And sparkle happier than before; To me, alas! no joy is given; I weep to think thou'lt come no more.

I hate the songs I sang of old, Though they were dearest then to me; I cannot bear the world, so cold, Should hear those songs I sang for thee. When summer's fled the earth is lone. The wild bird's silver note is o'er.

And thus with me, when thou art gone, I weep to think thou'lt come no more.

Roll on, resistless time! Thy wing Thall never change the spirit's bliss; And if I could, I would not fling Away a dream of love like this ; Yet when my shattered bark hath passed The waves of life's dark ocean o'er, If thou, loved one! art found at last, In Heaven I'll rest, and weep no more.

Prayer in the Ball Room.

In one of the interior counties of Pennsylvania a young man whom, for the sake of distinction, we shall call B--, was convicted of sin and led to inquire anxiously the way to be saved. He was the son of one of the most respectable and wealthy inhabitants of the region of country, but his father was unhappily a bitter opposer of the religion of Christ. Pecciving the state of his son's mind, he determined to leave no means untried to direct his mind from the subject. He hurried him from business to pleasure, and from pleasure to business, with strong hopes that his serious impressions might be driven away, or, at least, that he might be prevented making any public profession of the change of his views. But all these efforts were vain. The Spirit of God had laid hold on his soul, and did not desert him. He was brought to the dust in submission, and found peace in believing in Christ.

About this time a splended ball was got up, with every possible attempt to display, and the youth of the village and surrounding country were all excitement for the festive hall. B--- was invited. He at once declined attending, but his father insisted that he should go. Here was a struggle for the young convert. On the one hand were the convictions of his own conscience, as well as the desires of his heart. On the other, the command of a father whom he was still bound to obey. rejoiced at his decision. His friends congratulated him on having abandoned his new notions and become a sian again.

were gathered in the spacious hall. There was beauty, and wealth, and fashion. The world was there. Every heart seemed full of gladness, every rest, with a brow that spoke the purpose of a determined soul. He was the first on the floor to lead off the dance. A cotillion was formed, and as the circle stood in the centre of the room, with every eye fixed on them, what was the astonishment of the company when B -- raised and some called for Irish whiskey, numbers branbly was awe struck. Not a word was uttered .-It was as silent as the grave, while B --- poured out his heart to God in behalf of his young companions, his parents, and the place in which they lived. With perfect composure he concluded his prayer, and all had left the room silently, but one. A young lady whom he had led upon the floor as his partner, stood near him bathed in tears. They left the room together, and not long afterwards, she was led to the foot of the cross, having been first awakened by her partner's prayer on the ballfloor. They were soon married, and are still living, active, devoted members of the body of Christ. Lochnanger, which immediately ran forth, and her B--- is an elder in one of the churches near the city of New York .- Cyclopedia of Moral and Re- its purity; and the wizard gave the bottle to the ligious Anecdotes.

(1) A poor shoemaker having plunged into the water to save the life of a miser's child, the latter was profuse in thanks.

"What do I not owe you!" said he, "I owe

you everything."

" Very well, you may just pay me ten dollars of it now," said the other, "and I will wait till you get ready to discharge the remainder of the debt." The miser sloped.

our of Alburgaus halles out I buy Palaten midsty.

Advice to an Old Maid.

'My dear Miss Taffy, very affectionately said Mrs. Scruggins the other day to a particular friend, 'I have an idea you would'nt object to committin' yourself into Matrimony, purvisoned you had a good chance. It's no use sayin' you wouldn't. I know old maids never want to marry! I never know'd any one of them that said she had any idear of such a thing. They wouldn't marry for the world! Yet it's straordinary how wonderful quick they'll jump at the first proposal as is made at 'em. I don't mean to say you would. I'm talkin' now about old maids, and you ain't more than thirty-two, I reckon?'

Miss Taffy vowed that she was ten years and two months younger.

'Oh, I know, but isn't it a great pity how you ain't a buxom widder, like myself! I've often wondered how it was, that bachelors that ain't afeared of widders; are allays so dreadful frightlong time, I have come to this conclusion; the blessed state of singleness, and therefore, the blessedness of the single state isn't no blessedness at all, cause it ain't right oughtn't to be. And so I told Mr. Skindle that it was contrary to the primary rules of nater, to old maids should be old maids, and that bachelors should keep on being injured the tone of his stomach, that he was unabachelors.

'Miss Taffy, if you want ever to get married never let the lords have a chance to say you are old maidish! If you are fond of cats, nurse 'em when you are by yourself, don't for anything do it in kumpany. If you take snuff, don't forget yourself, and pull out your box before the lords. If you wear a wig, never get in a passion and throw it at the servant-cause servants will talk. If you have get false teeth for goodness sake have them fixed in tight, so they won't drop out, like I seen a set once when a famine was laughin.' If you are fond of gossipin' do it in a quite kind of way. If you find any gray hairs beginning to come in your head, pull em out and don't foller Judge M's plan go to sperimentin' and burnin' your hair off to see if it won't cum out black agen; and if you are an old maid-I fervidly hope you ain't-don't pretend to be very nice and prim in your talkin' and mince your words like a little boy eatin' gingerbread, as if he was 'feared it would be all gone and was determined to make the most of it while it lasts. I know'd an old maid once who was so dreadful nice and particular, she had all the books about the house covered; she couldn't bear to see their naked backs! As Mr. Skindle says in Latin Honey sawit ke malle you pensey, which means evil to them that thinks evil,' and I say so too.

'Miss Taffy, if you have enny idear of ever ketchin' a lord never prim yourself up as stiff as starch can make you. I like to see people look nice, but there is a boundary to everything a' most. Why man would as leave court a purcupine as one of them nice femines. Mr. Skindle ses he'd as leave kiss a statute as one of them kind, and I don't blame him.

'If you ever are foutunate to get married, Miss Taffy, you'll find the double state is a heap the happiest; it's such a consolidation to have some one to please if nothin' else, and then you have a standin' in the world which femines and lords can never arrive at in a state of single blessedness -There is three pints in a feminine's life to look forard to with distressive anxiety; first is the time when she makes her debutt, as the French call comin' out, the second is the marriage, and the next in, the responsibilities-

Miss Taffy fainted.

Unacountable Trick with a Bottle.

The following singular feat was lately performed by Professor Anderson before Queen Victoria, The struggle was long and anxious. At length it during the festivities of Prince Albert's birth-day. was decided-he determined to go. His father It is called the "Inexhaustible Bottle." On receiving the royal cammand to perform it, the Professor called for a champagne bottle, and handed a large, number of glasses round, and asked Lord The evening at last arrived. The gay party Portman what he would drink. His Lordship replied whiskey--whiskey was poured out. Mr. Anderson preferred brandy, which he got. Several demanded wine, which passed freely, and one voice was one of joy. B- appeared among the of the proprietors of the royal distillery, Mr. Begg' thinking to baffle the Professor, asked him if he would give him a glass of his best Lochnanger whiskey. No sooner said than done; and the Lochnanger whiskey became in great demand. A large number of additional glasses were distributed, his hands and said, " Let us pray." The assem- dy-the Highlanders patronized Mr. Begg, and a noble lord who was present, wishing to try the wizard's skill, asked for a glass of rum, which was immediately supplied, and his lordship pronounced it excellent. The London portion of the domestics and police called for gin, which was freely poured out of this exordinary bottle; and the wizard was returning to his seat, when his royal highness, anxious to test the bottle-presuming, as he was returning, it was exhausted-asked if more could be poured out. Glasses were brought to her Majesty and Prince Albert, and, on being asked what they preferred, requested Begg's best, Majesty and the Prince, tasting it, acknowledged Prince and asked him to look if it was emptyit was. Mr. Anderson brought some water, and in the Prince's hand, filled it, ordered glasses, and asked the Prince what wine he preferred. Port. and then sherry, then milk, then campagne, then broke the bottle, and in it was discovered a beautiful turtle-dove -- Caledonia Mercury.

> According to the Constitution of Kentucky, preachers are to be deprived of the privilege of mix it, and put it into two persons of rank, and man, the gift of reason. holding offices under the State Government. you will get a very good specimen of French love.

Kissing no Robbery.

Oh quit-get out-now don't you-I really wish you wouldn't! Oh! quit-will you! Oh, get out-You knew you ought to shouldn't.

There now, you've got it-oh, be still! You shan't have any more! You've got-oh, take your face away-What no man has got before.

One more-there that will do-oh, don't !... You've rumpled up my hair: If you'll but quit, I'll give you one-Now take it-there-there-there!

of Eating Sugar.

always carrying some of it about with them in ercise of it, with a sound body. Not only the their pockets and reticules, and generally putting five or six large lumps into each cup of coffee .ened at old maids! After studyin' the thing a M. Rhossat reports that sugar, when used as the the man of science, or the orator must be affectexclusive or principal article of diet, produces quite ed by his health. Not only lying lips, but a opposite effects in some persons, according to the differences in their system; for, while it fattens some, it creates bile which induces a diarrhoea and appetites, is to himself what a state of barbarwasting of the solids in other persons. The celebrated Bolivar had, by fatigue and privations, so ble at times to take any other food than sugar, ket man bring home disease. Our pious anwhich in his case, was easy of disgestion. His personal friend assures us that in some of his last campaigns he lived for weeks together upon sugar alone as a solid, with pure water as a liquid; but or lobster-salad, as really commits suicide as probably, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, this diet would soon have brought the person adopting it to his grave; for, burn, would be found at the cross roads! Is on those whose digestion is feeble, a large or exclusive allowance of sugar adds to their griev- worthy of the gods, should stop to feed on gar ance, because the excess of nutriment, not being bage; or when called to partake of the Circum generally absorbed by their weakened system, be- cup, should stop to guzzle with swine! comes converted to bile, and causes great debility when the sugar diet fattened them, there was a general tendency to constipation meanwhile, and, on the contrary, when it produced an excess of bile in other dogs, their bowels were relaxed .ter eating largely of sugar plums, comfits, &c., is a palatable sweetness, and they are often colored with gamboge, and sometimes with red lead, ver-

digris, and other mineral poisons. Every where, the beasts of the field, the birds of the air, the reptiles, the fish, and insects, are found to have a great liking for sugar and honey. Mr. Martin says he has tamed the most savage and vicious horses with sugar, and has seen the painlessly :- as the candle burns out in its most ferocious animals domesticated by being part- socket, he will expire. ly fed upon it. The tamers of lions and tigers owe their power over them chiefly to a judicious fers his appetites to control him, he turns his use of sugar and other sorts of sweets, and also of dwelling into a lazer house, whether he lives lavender-water, and various other perfumes, of in a hovel, clothed with rags, or in the splenwhich feline animals are remarkably fond. In the sugar season, in the West Indies, the horses, per ten. mules, and cattle soon acquire plumpness and strength by partaking of the leavings of the sugar canes, after the manufacturer has done with them. In Cochin-China, the elephants, buffaloes, and horses are all fattened with sugar We learn from ring, and with heads kick him out, to death." the 'memoirs of Dr. Edw. Cartwright,' (1843,) that that ingenious man used to fatten sheep on sugar. | wealth, and not for the opportunities it affords To birds this diet proves so nourishing, that the of elevating ourselves and those around us suppliers of the European poultry markets find that sugar, along with hemp seed and boiled wheat. will greatly fatten ruffs and reeves in the space of a fortnight.

Omitting too Much.

try Jonathan, who said every thing drily, got things directed to Jerusalem instead of San Francisfixed, and struck up a bargain for matrimony; co. in the hope of something more sterling than having no particular regard for appearances, the salvation. parties agreed to employ a green horn Philabelphia Alderman to put on the tackling. He com- ing war against the accumulation of wealth. menced the ceremonies by remarking that, "it was It is the duty of a young man to labor for a customary on such occasions to commence with prayer, put he believed he would omit that ;" on tieing the knot, he said, "it was customary to give the married couple some advice, but he believed he would omit that; it was customary to kiss the bride, but he believed he would omit that also " The ceremony being ended, Jonathan took the alderman by the buttonhole, and clapping his finger to his nose, said, "Mr. Alderman, it's cutomary to give the magistrate five dollars-but I b'lieve I'll omit that!"

Wood Sawing.

A correspondent informs us that "a machine in operation at Jefferson, Asbtabula county, Ohio, for sawing wood, consisting of a horse power, of the same construction, only smaller, than those used for thresing machines, a balance wheel connected with the horse power by shaft and coupling irons; the pitman attached to one arm of the wheel. The saw plays horizontally, merely fastened at one end to the pitman. The logs to be sawed lie on a kind of Stationary carriage, and are moved with levers as the blooks are sawed off. To hands and a boy to drive with two horses, will put up from one to one and a half cords of wood per hour. This is thought to work quite a saving both of time and wood." S. P. G.

Criminal Abuse of Health and Wealth.

The Boston Journal reports an admirable lecture hefore the Mercantile Library Association by the Hon. Horace Mann-the worthy successor of Mr. Adams in Congress. The following extracts are worthy of all attention : "The young man walks in the midst of temptation to appetite, the improper indulgence to which is in danger of proving his rum .-Health, longevity and virtue depend on his resisting these temptations. The Providence of God is no more responsible, because a man by improper indulgence becomes subject to disease, than for the picking of his pockets .--For a young man to injure his health, is to Curious Facts relative to the Effects waste his patrimony and destroy his capacity for virtuous deeds. Should a man love God, The French people are great eaters of Sugar, he will have ten times the strength for the examount but the quality of a man's labor depends on his health. The productions of the poet, dyspeptic stomach, is an abomination to the Lord. The man who neglects to control his ism is to society—the brutish part predominates. He is to himself what Nicholas is to Hungary.

Men buy pains, and the purveyor and marcestors used to bury the suicide where four roads meet; yet every gentleman or lady who lays the foundation of disease with turile soup if they used the rope or the pistol; and were the old law revived, how many, who are now honored with a resting place at Mount Auit not amazing that man, invited to repast

If young men imagine that the gratification and wasting of the body. In seventeen experi- of appetite is the great source of enjoyment, ments made on dogs, M. Chessat observed that they will find this in the highest degree with industry and temperance. - The epicure, who seeks it in a dinner which costs five dollars, will find less enjoyment of appetite than the laborer who dines on a shilling. If the devotee of appetite desires its highest gratification, Why English children suffer in their digestion af- he must not send for Buffalo tongues, but climb a mountain or swing an axe. Without chiefly owing, however, to those delicacies being health, there is no delicacy that can provoke composed of the refuse starchworks, mixed with an appetue. Whoever destroys his health, plaster of Paris, pipe-clay, or chalk, and having, turns the most delicions viands into ipecac and indeed, as little sugar as will suffice to give them aloes. The man that is physically wicked does not live out half his days, and he is not half alive while he does live. However gracious God may be with the heart, he never pardons the stomach.

Let a young man pursue a course of tem perance, sobriety and industry, and he may retain his vigor till three score years and ten, with his cup of enjoyment full, and depart

But look at the opposite. When a man sufdid mansions and gorgeous clothing of the up-

Let every young man look on this picture and on that, and tell which he will choose .-Society despises the wretch who debases himself, and treats him as the wild horses do their intractable members,-get him inside of a

The pursuit of wealth for the mere sake of was another topic on which the speaker "wreaked" the energy of his diction. The gods of this world, said he, are fast dying out, and one delly alone is worshipped-wealth. Were it currently reported that the river Jordan was bedded with gold, the church and the world would vie with the Jews in their A green, goodnatured, money making, up coun- strife for the Holy Land-all faces would be

Mr. Mann disclaimed all intention of wag competence. But while all below a competence is a misfortune all beyond is mischief. Inherned wealth is often far other than a blessing. When the devil clutches the father for hoarding and the son for spending, he proves the best speculator of the three, because he doubles his capital on the same investment.

Phenomena of the Brain.

One of the most inconceivable things in the nature of the brain is, that the organ of sensa tion should itself be insensible. To cut the brain gives no pain, yet in the brain alone resides the power of feeling pain in any other part of the body If the nerve which leads from it to the injured part be divided, it becomes instantly unconscious of suffering. It is only by communication to the brain that any kind of sensation is produced, yet the organ uself is insensible. But there is a circumstance more wonderful will. The brain itself may be removed, may be cut away down to the corpus calosum, without destroying life. The animal lives and performs all its functions, which are necessary to simple vitality, but no longer has a mind; it cannot think or feel; it requires who bought a bushel of shoe pegs, and on disthat the food should be pushed into the stom- covering they were made of rotten wood, shar ach; once there, it is digested, and the animal pened the other end and sold them for oa's will even thrive and grow fat. We infer, therefore, that the part of the brain, the convolutions, is simply intended for the exercise of the intel- constitution fixes the salary of the Governor of Love.-Take a bit of ice, a bit of heart, a bit of lectual faculties, whether of the low degree California at \$10,000 per annum, and members wit, a bit of paper, a little time, a little license, called instruct, or exalted kind bestowed on of the Legislature are to have \$16 per diem -

Wagen on the quality of the Mind.

A Wealthy Witch.

Two gentlemen belonging to Montrose have just returned from Fife, and have communicared the following curious particulars regarding a supposed witch, who lived near the seat of the far famed Maggie Lander, and died only a few days ago :- Martha More was a woman well advanced in years, and had long been in the practice of calling at Anstruther and the neighboring villages, where she received a half cod from the fishers, who fully believed in the supernatural powers of Martha, and were as fully persuaded that good luck depended upon giving her a cod when she came to the boat's side. A short time ago Martha was taken ill; but independently of being supposed to be a witch, she was reported to be suffering from cholera, and none of the neighbors went to see her. One of her neighbors, a kind, half-witted man, gave her potatoes and herrings boiled together as a medicine, putting a little brandy into the mess. Whether this was Martha's bane or not, it may be hard to say : but she died and the news of her death produced a deep sensation, many of the fishermen lamenting that they would never again have an opportunity of giring poor Martha a lucky half cod. When Martha's poor and thinly attended funerel was over, her house was cleansed out and among other things her chest was examined, when, ned up in one bag, 2,000 sixpences were found; in another, 1,020 shillings; in another 9 gold sovereigns, and in another £7 in bank notes .--After finding this, it may well be believed that every hole and corner was earnestly searched, and such was the success that, in addition to the £117 just mentioned, another £40 was discovered, making in all £157, which Martha had saved by her lucky half cods which she got from the superstitious fishermen. It is also worthy of observation, that although Martha had no friends before her death, not even so much as a feeling neighbor to attend her death bed, friends and relations are pouring in, showing how nearly they are related by blood to Mariha More .- London dispatch.

A New Zealander's Desire to be

"I've been among the New Zealanders." quoth Jack, "and there they used each other for fresh grub as regular as boiled duff in a man-of-war's mess. They used to eat their fathers and mothers when they got too old to take care of themselves; but now they've got to be more civilized, and so they only eat rickety children, and slaves and enemies taken in

" A decided instance of the progress of improcement and march of mind," said I.

"Well," replied Jack, " its a bad thing for the old folks. They don't take to the new custom. I never see'd the thing myself; but Bill Brown, a messmate of mine, once told me that when he was at the Bay of Islands, he see'd a great many poor old souls going about with tears in their eyes trying to get somebody to eat them. One of them came off to the ship and told them that he could not find rest in the stomachs of any of his kindred, and wanted to know if the crew would'nt take him in. The skipper told him he was on monstrous short allowance, but he couldn't accommodate him. The poor old fellow, Bill said, looked as if his heart would break There were plenty of sharks around the ship, and the skipper advised him to jump overboard; but he couldn't bear the idea of heing eaten raw."-Blackwood's Magazine.

Congress Furniture and Manners.

A Correspondent of the Commercial says :-The comforts of a Turkish divan could not be greater than those of a republican represenlative. Some appear to understand this. They will uplift their legs, and rest them upon the top of the desk, as if they were in the dirty office of a lawyer, or the room of a collegian, instead of being in sworn and solemn council of the nation. One man will stretch bimself out on a sofa, to gain the sleep he lost the night before, or to indulge a constitutional indolence. Another will even smoke in the anti-space without the columns, to the annoyance of the decent and decorous people, whereas the principal smoking room is the post-office of the House! Meanwhile, all these things are fully observed by speciaiors in the galleries, many of them ladies, and they go away with no very exalted ideas of "honorable courtesy." Many there are, however, of a different stamp of character and manners, who would be an honor to any circle, public or private. The modern practice of sitting with hats off, tends to promote order in the House. But the truth is, we have men from all quarters, of all sorts and sizes, all modes of thinking, and all ways of acting; men moral and immoral, magnanimous and mean, merciful and mischiveous, rude and polished, proud and meek; we have lawyers. doctors and ministers, and generally these men are the types of the constituents' region whence they are sent forth. They generally, reflect, with a considerable degree of fidelity, the sentiment of the people whom they represent .--Thus when the infidel sentiments of Owen, of Indiana, became known to his constituents. they dismissed him from their confidence and support at the next election, and put in his place Judge Embree, a pious Methodist."

IT The last resource to raise the wind is that of a shrewd and unscrupulous Yankee,

CALIFORNIA OFFICIAL SALARIES .- The new The Secretary of State is to receive \$6,000 a