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A Private Room, or the Effect of Punch Drinking.

MISCELLANEOUS.

One particularly dark, damp, dull, drizzly and disagreeable day in the latter part of Norember, a tail, guant, queer looking customer, pressed in a blue coat with metal buttons, with yellow striped pantaloons, and calf skin terminations, sat solitary and alone in a

in Philadelphia. Before him was a little round table, on whose marble top, was 'not a little pitcher of smoking punch, screeghin' hot,' and a wine glass. The solitary individual was Yorknothing else and that was his second pitcherful—nigh his second empty. One minute after, and you couldn't-fact, you see-have squeezed a drop out of either pitcher or glass,

by a hydraulic press.

York rang the bell The waiter popped his head in at the door.

'Ring, sa?' "Of course I did. Is it clearing off?" 'No, sa-damp, sa-fog so thick you co'd ladle it out th a spoon, sa, Have anything,

'More punch, and strong.'

'Yes, sa-immediately, sa.' The waiter withdrew, and in a few seconds returned with the third pitcher of punch, and York was beginning to feel glorious, when, ling horse, and some dirty clam pedler, will on raising up his eyes, he saw his own figure in a pier glass opposite. He rubbed his

eres again 'By thunder !' said he, 'bere's some feilow sitting right before me. I'll swear there's it needn't be so; your future may be a bright impudence for you. This is a private room, sir, for my sole accommodation.'

He waited a minute, expecting an answer. but his reflection only stared at him and held

room-mine, sir!' cried York, fetching his and give you a bushel of oats a day, rub you voice an octavo higher than it was before - down with a pea straw, and have you docked, No answer was made, and he rang the bell furiously. The waiter made his appearance 'Ring, sa?'

vate room?"

'Yes, sa; this is a private room, sa' 'It is! Why there's a fellow sitting right opposite me now, on the other side of the table. Rot his impudence!" 'Table, sa-fellow, sa?'

'Yes, there is. Well, just never mind .-Bring on some more punch and a couple of glasses. In a very short time the fourth pitcher,

with two glasses made its appearance. York filled one of the glasses, and then shoved it over to the other side of the table. 'Will you drink?' said he, addressing the

figure in the glass. 'Oh, you won't, eh? Well, I-I will.' And so he did. Better drink, old fellow,' continued he,

your liquor is getting cold, and you look as if you was fond of the thing.' No answer being returned, York rang the bell again. In popped the waiter.

'Ring, sa?' 'To be sure I did. Did'nt you hear the b-b-bell ?"

'I did 'Did'nt I order a p p-private room ? Eh?" 'Yes, sa-this is a private room, sa.'

'A pretty private room this is, with a fellow sitting right opposite, that wou't take a glass of punch with you, when it's offered--and a red nosed man at that I Oh, well, na-never mind, bring more tumblers and more It might be supposed that people here do not asked the captain. punch. I'll t-t-try him again.'

Pitcher number five was accordingly bro't in, with due state. 'B-better try some- old boy,' said York-

looked good natured, but said nothing. 'Well,' continued York, with a deep sigh. 'if this isn't most infamous! Never mind, I will drink the punch.'

And so he did, every bit of it. About five minutes sufficed to end the pitcher. York SELF-SEALING AND SELF-TESTING, AIR- rang the bel! superfluously. Waiter came. :Ring, sa?"

'Why, certainly. Why shouldn't I But where's the man who k keeps the place?' 'Boss, sa-I'll see him, sa Shortly after, the host, a quiet little man,

shining bald head, made his appearance. ·W-what's to pay?' demanded York, rising, and assuming an air of dignity.

· Five punches—five levies, sir. 'There's the money, sir,' said York, forkgasget is concave the fruit is good; if convex it is | ing over the coin. 'And now, I want to know going to spoil, but will always show itself in time | why, when I call for a private room, you put

me in here with somebody else?" 'There's nobedy here, but you and I, sir' 'Nobody ! Do you think I can't see ?-D'ye think I'm drunk? There, look there!

Two of 'em by jingo!' 'Well, sir, I must confess, I can't see but

'You can't eh?' and York dragged the landlord to the table. 'Look there, then ; there's the ruscals, now. One of 'em looks enough like you to be your brother-and the other is the most God forsaken, mean looking ing house keeper the following question; white man that I ever saw !'

-If a man "pursues a path," is the path supposed to run away from him? Of what thickness is the "line of conduct?" When a clock "runs down," does it ever capsize itself?

- Here's Webster on a bridge,' said Mrs. Partington, as she handed Ike the Dictionary 'study it confoundedly, and you will gain a great deal of inflamation.'

-A captain of a rifle company out West, was guilty of an unheard of barbarity on one very cold day, recently He actually marched his men to the very brink of the canal, and then coolly commanded them to "fall in?"

Peculiar Conversion of an Old Sin-

The New York correspondent of a western lowing extraordinary answers: paper tells the following story for the benefit

of some hard cases . He says he once knew a man by the name of Reed, commonly known as "Old Reed" Reed was quite notorious in his way, and his religious belief was, that after death he sho'd desire?" reappear in the form of an animal, and tho't he would be a horse. Now, "Old Reed," was a hard man, and was not in the habit of little room, situated in a certain little tavern treating his family as a religious man should. One day after his wife had suffered his abuse a line that has no end " as long as humanity could endure, she concluded to give him a brief talking to-and to touch him upon his religious belief. So, resolutely seating herself by his side, and looking him full in the face, while a tear-drop "The necessary being, the sun of etern glistened in her eye-for she was serious and thought perhaps he was correct in his faith-

> 'Reed, I wish to have a serious talk with you, and you must hear it. I have a duty are miserable hereafter, it will not be my never doubts-He therefore never reasons." fault. You believe, Reed, that when you die you will turn into some animal, and you think you will be a horse.

"Now, if you keep on in your present your family, squandering your money for he had visited 'a number of times.' drink, and at the gambling table, when you die you will turn into some old tocelve shilget you, and you will be hard worked and half starved, and I will see you every day was the reply of the witness. before an old rickety wagon filled with clams. Such will be your eternity! But now Reed, happy one. If you will reform and turn right about and be a better man-be kin i and affectionate to your family, and treat them as a Christian should, why, when you die, you will turn into a five hundred dollar 'I was saying, sir that this is my private horse, and some West End buck will get you,

and your tail set up !" converted-was reformed-and is patiently by was not to the point waiting for death to introduce him to his cov-'Yes, I did ring. Didn't I ask for a pri- eted horse heaven, where are only 'shell roads," and "two forty" nags with "pricked

Pleasant to Tobacco Chewers.

A letter from Petersburg. Va, to the Schnectady Star, gives the following delightful description of the manner of preparing chewing tobacco in that region:

dirty as a cow stable. In the corners are time thought we were swapped off. We went large heaps of tobacco At one end is a large to the house and scared the baby into fits, cauldron into which is put liquorice, rum and our wife asked us if we wanted to see Mrtonca bean. On one side of the room is a Clark, and told us we would find him at the large room like a mortar bed, into which is office, went there, and pret y soon one of our put the weed, to be sprinkled with the above | business men came in with a strip of paper decoction. Two or three darkeys are stirring in his hand. He asked if the editor was in, the to-bacco up with their feet, so that all por- told him we thought not, asked him if he tions may become equally saturated. After wished to see him particularly, said he wanthis operation it is dried upon poles overhead | ted him to pay that bill, told him we didn't until it is fit for working below. On the sec- believe he would be in, business man left ond story, the leaf is divested of its stems by Started to the house again, met a couple of numerous black women and children. It is young ladies, one of them a ked the other, then, in a supple state, made into rolls an What handsome stranger is that?' In this inch or two inches in diameter, and of any re dilemma we met a friend, and told him who curred length. On the ground floor, the we were, and got him to introduce us to our roles are squezed into plugs, and carefully wife, who is now as proud of us as can be .packed for transportation to the tobacco lov- The next time we get a new suit, we shall ing people of the North Some may think let her know beforehand." part of this description highly colored, but it is literally a true account of what I have seen more than once; and what I heard be true, the mast. the drugs and fifth are hardly half portrayed. chew, but this is not so; almost everybody does -- but then they chew the clear leaf. And hand. I have some knowledge of the wait is worthy of remark that the hands engage- ter. ed in these factories make no account of coaxingly to his double. The reflex merely throwing their spittle and their cuds into the

heap for a second mastication. An Example for the Wide-Awakes. The Journal of Commerce tells the follow-

A journeyman mechanic in Connecticut, being out of work, and having a family to pinching his younger brother, who was crysupport, called upon a gentleman of the vil- ing bitterly. lage, to see if he could not give him something to do The gentleman asked what kind of work he could do, besides following wrong? What would you do if you should

"Oh, most anything," replied the man. The gentleman bethought himself a mo- on my new black pants and go to the funerment, and then asked-

You're a Wide Aawke, I believe? "Yes sir."

Have you got your hat and cap yet? "Yes sir." Well, if you will put them both on, and walk about the streets, with a label attached

to the cape. "The last of the Wide Awakes." I'il give you a dollar and a half a day for the

"I will," said the man. And at last accounts he had been working at his new trade for several days We cannot vouch for the truth of the story but tell it as it was told to us.

-A lawyer once jocosely asked a board-"Mr. ---, if a man gives you \$500 to keep for him and he dies, what do you do? a sensation in London with his hew steam

like him." -An inventive Yankee has produced an elegance. apparatus which he says is a cure for snoring. He fastens upon the mouth a gutta-percha

greable it is, and, of course reforms. ET Eve did not know as much as her you were in that trade." daughters of the present day. Had they by, they would have deceived the devil.

Beautiful Answers.

A pupil of the Abbe Sicord gave the fol-

"What is gratitude?" "Gratitude is the memory of the heart."

"What is hope?" "Hope is the blossem of happiness."

"What is the difference between hope and "Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree in fruit."

"What is eternity?"

"What is time?" "A line that has two ends-a path that be-

"The necessary being, the sun of eternity, the machinest of nature, the eye of justice, the matchmaker of the Universe, the soul of

the world." "Does God reason?" "Man reasons because he doubts; he delibto perform, and I shall do it, and then if you erates-he decides. God is omniscent. He

A Spiritual Joke .- At a recent trial of a liquor case, which occurred not a thousand unles from Worcester county, the witness on course, and continue to neglect and abuse the stand was under examination, as to what

> 'Did you ever see any spirits there, or anything you regarded as spirits?' asked the presiding justice. 'Why, yes-I don't know but I have,'-

'Do you know what kind of spirits?'

Yes, How do you know?

'I kinder smelt it.' 'Well now,' said the Judge, straightening himself up for the convicting answer, which he supposed would be given, 'will you please tell me what kind of spirits?"

'Spirits of turpentine!' was the reply. The explosion of mirth that followed this answer fairly shook the court room, and as soon as it subsided, the witness was dischar-He says "Old Reed" was straightway ged, the opinion being given that his testimo-

An Editor in Disguise .- Wm H. Clark. the editor of the Kendall (Ill.) Clarion. loves a good joke, and never lets an opportuuity slip that promises a dish of fun. Here

"Disguiser.-We have lately got a new suit of clothes, and no man could be more effectually disguised. We look like a gentleman- Upon first putting them on, we felt "Commence on the upper floor, which is as like a cat in a strange garret and for a long

-A man once applied to be shipped before 'Are you an able seaman, or a green hand?'

'Why, no, not an able seaman, nor a green ·Ever been on a voyage?

'Well, what then do you know about the :Why, I have tended a saw mill!"

-A few days since, a friend of mime, who was walking down town, saw a little boy 'Why, my boy,' said she to the young tor-

mentor, 'don't you know you are doing very kill your brother ?' 'Why,' he replied, 'of course I should pur

-A Western editor complaining that he could not sleep one night, summed up the causes :- "A wailing babe of sixteen mouths od a dog howling under the window, a cat squalling in the alley; a colored serenade in a shanty over the way, a toothache, and a pig trying to get in at the back door."

-'In my time, Miss,' said a stern aunt, 'the men looked at the women's faces, instead

of their ankles!' 'Ah! but my dear aunt,' retorted the lady. you see the worldhas improved, and is more civilized than it used to be. It looks more to the understanding."

Steam Carriage in London. - Lord Caithness, a Scottish nobleman, has been creating Do you pray for him?" carriage. He is said to have driven through "No, sir," he replied, "I pray for another the most crowded parts, without frightening the horses, and threaded the vehicles, thickly strewn as they are in the city, with ease and

-Much has been said about feats of strength tube, leading to the tympanum of the ear. but it is an actual fact that a few days ago a Whenever the sporer snores, he himself re- man of but ordinary stature knocked down an ceives the first impression, finds how disa- elephant. The performer was an auctioneer.

- 'You a dentist, Bob! I did not know 'Yes,' said Bob, 'I follow no other busibeen in her place, instead of being deceived ness but setting teeth-in beef, potatoes,

bread, and sich like."