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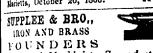
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Autumn

Let those who love the spring time Rejoice in early flowers ; Let those who love the summer Enjoy her cartained bowers, Her roses and her woodbines, Her songsters full of glee : But the golden tints of autumn Have a matchless charm for me.

When gay old Indian summer Toys with the western sky,

And dresses up the sunset With robes of gorgeous dye;

When the wailing winds are chanting Their dirges to the flowers, And serenade a welcome To the lengthened evening hours ;

When joyous nutting parties Leave the dusty city's throng, And join the happy chorus

Of the autumn wood-bird's song, And the grand old forests echo

With their merry laugh and glee, With voices of the swelling streams.

The sobbing of the sea; When our granaries and cellars Are drafting for recruits,

And the call is promptly answered With stores of grain and fruits;

When the hectic flush is painted Qn the check of tree and vine.

Cold Water Arrows .- No. 4 The inconsistency of Drunkards and Rumsellers.

By the above caption it is not meant to be implied that the class mentioned are the only persons who are inconsistent, for we believe that there is a certain degree of inconsistency in all wrongdoers arising from the fact, perhaps, that whilst their actions tend in one direction. their consciences, until wholly sear-

ed, point in the opposite one. But this is sometimes very strikingly illustrated in the case of the drunkard and the drunkard-maker.

We once met a man who when sober was a most excellent physician. On the occasion referred to, he had evidently wandered to the outskirts of the village to escape being "called" to the sick room. He could not walk erect without holding to the arm of a friend of ours as we returned to the village, and yet to a remark made to that friend upon the effect of abstinence in general upon longevity. The physician replied, with stammering lips : " Yes, abstinence is a good thing. I always recommend total

abstinence to my patients." We came to know him better afterwards and believe he spoke the truth, for we have known few better and more considerate physicians when not intoxicated. A city missionary in London, on one

occasion found, in a public house, written in a bold hand, framed, and placed where all could read them, the following lines :

"O that men would put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains. Drunkenness expels reason, drowns the memory, diminishes strength, effaces beauty, inflames the blood, causes externai, internal and incurable wounds. It is a witch to the senses, a devil to the soul, a thief to the purse, the beggar's companion. A wife's woe, and a child's sorrow : makes a strong man mad, and a wise man a fool. He is worse than a beast, and is a self-murderer, who drinks to others' good health and robs himself of his own."

How strangely it must have looked to see such a philippic against drunkenness as that hanging up in sight of the landlord and his customers. And yet I have no doubt that the miserable rumseller, sure of his victims, was glad enough to lat it hang there as a salue to his science, and if any poor fellow got "too drunk" on his liquor he could point complacently to that as a proof that "he was making himself worse than a beast." We once heard a man who was seldom sober, and who almost burnt out his eves drinking liquor, close a eulogy upon a great statesman with the words :---But they say he drinks very hard, yes (with a wise shake of the head) they

The Printer and his Type. The following beautiful extract is from

ter poet : Every day their life long they are ac-

find fault with its statements, its arrangements, its looks : to plume themselves upon the discovery of some roguish and acrobatic type that gets into a frolic and stands upon its head : or of some waste letter or two in it-but of the

process by which the newspaper is made, of the myriads of motions and the thousands of pieces necessary to its composition, they know little and think less. They imagine they discourse of a wonder, indeed, when they speak of the fair white carpet, woven for thought to walk on, of the rags that fluttered on the

back of the beggar yesterday. But there is something more wonderful still. When we look at the hundred and fifty-two little boxes, somewhat shaded with the touch of inky fingers, that compose the printer's "case," noiselessly, except the clicking of the types, as one by one they take their places in the growing line--we think we have found the marvel of the art.

We think how many fancies in fragments there are in the boxes ; how many atoms of poetry and eloquence the printer can make here and there, if he had only a little chart to work by; how many facts in a small "handful;" how

much truth in chaos. Now he picks up the scattered elements until he holds in his hand a stanza of "Gray's Elegy," or a monody upon Grimes' "All Buttoned up before." Now he sets "pappy missing," and now "Paradise Lost;" he arrays a bride in "small caps," and a sonnet in "nonpareil;" and he aunounces the laughing "live " in one sentence-transposes the words and depiores the days that are few and "evil" in the next.

A poor jest ticks its way slowly into the printer's hand, like a clock just running down, and a strain of eloquence marches into the line letter by letter. We fancy we can tell the difference by hearing by the ear, but perhaps not. The types that told of a wedding yesterday announce a burial to-morrowperhaps the same letters. They are the elements to make a world

A Copperhead Orator.

A rather rich joke occurred to one of the pen of Benjamin F. Taylor, the prin- the prominent Copperheads in the borough of Phœnixville, during the late Perhaps there is no department of campaign and which we do not feel warenterprise whose details are less under- ranted in permitting to pass unnoticed. stood, by intelligent people, than the On the 5th of October, the Copperheads "art preservative," the achievement of held a meeting at the above named place, and one of the speakers, whose name we withhold for the present, remained over customed to read the newspaper, and night. He was entertained by Esquire -, and of course, was assigned lodging in the best room. It appears that Mrs. ----, the hostess, had deposited in one of the drawers of a bureau which stood in the room. a keepsake in the

shape of \$15 in gold. The next morning, after the host and his goest had started for the cars, Mrs. ----, (who is a good, staunch Union woman), feeling an uncasiness about her treasure, made as examination, and lo ! the gold was not there. She immediately started in pursuit of her husband and his friend, and overtaking them before they reached the depot, at once boldly charged the Copperhead orator with the theft of the property. He stoutly denied the charge, and her husband being very much shocked at the sudden and unexpected turn things were taking, apologized to his guest, and insisted that such a thing was entirely impossible. But the good Union woman was not to be thus easily put off. With a persistence and energy characteristic of her sex, she insisted that it was true, and at last brought conviction to the mind of her husband, who seized the culprit by the collar, when he at once owned up, and disgorged the coin in full. The gentleman who had the honor of entertaining this distinguished Copperhead orator, plead very hard with our informant (a Union man who happened to be present, and heard and witnessed what transpired), that he would not divulge it until after the election I Notwithstanding the election is over, our Copperhead friends have taken no steps to punish the culprit. Can it be possible that this is the character of Copperhead orators generally, and to administer justice to all of them, would be entirely too stupenduous an undertaking? We trust our District Attorney will not be thus dismayed, but will at once make a beginning with the individual above referred to. The ends

THE FLINT AND THE STEEL-A. FABLE. The flint and steel which had so long acted together in perfect friendship, kindling many a tinder box by willing co-operation, quarreled one day. The steel was furious because the flint bruised his sides. The flint said, "You have chipped my side, too, and made me look old and battered. I won't stand it."

"Very well," said the spunky steel, 'let us part. Good-bye."

"O good-bye," replied the flint, "I guess you won't amount to much when I'm gone."

"And you won't be worth a spark without me," retorted the steel.

And so the flint and steel parted. While acting together they had been useful, but separated they were valueless, and both found their way into separate rubbish boxes.

Let children who quarrel and despise ach other learn a lesson from this fable. God did not make them to quarrel, but to act and play and live together, just as he made the steel and flint to act together in the production of sparks. It is by loving and helping each other that children help one another to grow wiser and happier. When they quarrel and live apart they hurt themselves, and rob each other. Better live in friendship. and then, as the flint and steel by harmony make sparks, so they will make their homes bright and beautiful with the holy lights of love and kindness.

MRS. PARTINGTON ON FASHION .- "There is one thing sure," said Mrs. Partington, "the females of the present regeneration are a heap more independent than they used to be. Why I saw a gal to-day, and that I know belouged to the historical class of society, with her dress all tucked up to her knees, her hair all buz zled up like as if she hadn't to come it for a week, and one of her grandmother's old caps in an awful crumpled condition. on her head. Why, laws honey, when I was a gal, if any of the fellows came along when I had my clothes tacked up. that way, and my head kivered with an old white rag, why I would run for dear life. and hide out of sight. Well, well, the gals then were innocent, unconfiscated critters; now they are what the French would call 'blazes.'

BOYS USING TOBACCO .- A strong sensible writer says a good, sharp thing, of justice demand that he should not be and a true one for boys who use tobacco. allowed thus to escape .- West Chester | It has utterly ruined thousands of boys. It tends to softening and weakening of the bones, and it greatly injures the brain, the spinal marrow, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who smokes early and frequently, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, is never known to make a man of much energy, and generally lacks muscular and physical as well as mental power. We would particularly warn boys who want to be anything in the world, to shun tobacco as a most baneful poison. It injures the teeth. It produces an unhealthy state of the throat and lungs, hurts the stomach, and blasts the brain and nerves.

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The missions of the spring time And summer are complete. And while the year is dying He weaves his winding sheet ; And gently, very gently, Is folded on his breast A pail of pearly whiteness,

Which robes him for his rest.

A lady elegantly dressed in the habiliments of woe" was met in the street, a few days ago, by an acquaint. ance who ventured to remark upon her being in mourning. "Yes," said the bereaved one; mournfully, taking a few steps to trail her dress, and looking over her shoulder at the effect thereof, ' I've just lost my mother-don't you think this is a sweet wil ? Such a deep hem !" Such a resignation in affliction is touching.

Backley; in one of his lectures made use of an illustration that will bear repeating: Holding a dime close to his eyes with one hand, and a half dollar at some distance with the other, he said : "Now, I cannot see the half dollar with this eye, for the dime is so near to it, it obscures my vision. So it is with men of business; in their eagerness to save a dollar they often lose sight of the fifty within their reach."

Gr In Petroleum V. Nasby's dream of the condition of the United States after Andrew Johnson became King and the rebel leaders " Dooks or Earls," the tendency of free trade is thus described : Biznis was all done by foreigners, the policy uv the Government bein to make the native born people purely agricultural peasantry.

E Lord Broughham, at the Social Science Meeting. Manchester, read in a tolerably audible voice, but after reading about half his paper he sat down, ap parently owing to a set of false teeth getting out of order. He readjusted them, remarking, "One's teeth are troublesome from birth."

A constable in Ohio lately testified in court as follows ; " I know nothing of her but what I hear the neighbors say; and in my opinion, what a woman says of another is not worthy of belief."

The worst organ grinder-a bollow tooth that play the dence. esecusion Tracitation

say he's a hard drinker." All, of course, are not thus inconsistent. Many "glory in their shame," and make a boast of their iniquity. Many scoff at all that is good, and decent, and sober, and make the man who attempts to reform them the theme of their rude and vulgar songs. But we cannot but think, that underneath all their low, swaggering, there lies, only partially asleep, an outraged conscience that will one day thunder in their ears, those aw-

ful words: "You have been a destroyer and a self murderer."

And you, O Retailer of strong drink, when you see the intemperate perishing on your right hand and on your left, does the solemn question never occur, "What influence have I had in forming their character and bringing them to ruin ?" W. A. F.

A RETORT .--- A gentleman one evening said to a lady, near whom he was

seated, "Why is a woman unlike a mirror ?"

She "gave it up."

"Because," said the rude fellow. " a mirror reflects without speaking; a woman speaks without reflecting." "Very good," said she. "Now an

swerme. "Why is a man unlike a mirror ?" "I cannot tell you."

" Because the mirror is polished, and the man is not."

A Binghampton revivalist looking for recruits, found a large sized African and asked him :

"Have you found the Lord ?" "Golly, massa, is de Lord lost ?"

A negro being asked what time it was by his watch, replied : " Sixtytree minute pas' half arter twelve I Why you no keep a watch yourself ???

When is a clergyman, not a clergyman ? When by an accident he becomes a lame man (lay man).

of. Those types are a world with something in it as beautiful as spring, as rich as summer, and as grand as autumn flowers that frost cannot wilt. Fruit that shall ripen for all time.

The newspaper has become the logbook of the world. It tells at what rate the world is running. We cannot find our "reckoning" without it. True, the green grocer maybundle up a pound of candles in our last expressed thoughts, but it is only coming to base uses, something that is done times innnmerable.

We console ourselves by thinking that one can make of that newspaper what he cannot make of living oaks-a bridge for time that he can fling over the chasm of the dead years, and walk safely back vou ?"

upon the shadowy sea into the far past. The singer shall not end his song, nor the soul be eloquent no more.

ANECDOTE OF WEBSTER .- The following new anecdote of the "Godlike," is taken from Fraser's (London) Magazine for September: At the political dinners of which Webster was rather and, he almost invariable became tipsy before his speech time arrived, and some of his most admired after dinner speeches were the composition of friendly re-

porters. On one occasion he had to be prompted by a friend, who sat just behind him, and gave him successively phrases and topics. The speech proceeded somewhat after this fashion :----Prompter-" Tariff." Webster-" The tariff, gentleman, is a subject requiring the profound attention of the statesman. American industry, gentlemen, must be" (nods a littles) Prompter National debt." Webster-"And, gentlemen, there's the national debt-it should be paid (loud cheers, which rouse the speaker,) yes, gentlemen; it should be paid, (cheers), and d-d if it shan't be know he knows his nose. paid, (taking out his pocket book,) I'll pay it myself. How much is it ?" This last question was asked of a gentleman near him with drunken seriousness, and coupled with the recollection of the well known impecaniosity of Webster's

and was soon asleep.

Republican.

E Lady Hamilton, the friend of Lord Nelson, was once rowed ashore by one of Nelson's sailors, whom she deemed deserving of some courtesy at her hands. "Will you have a glass of rum, a mug of beer or a tumbler of punch?" icquired the lady. "If you please, ma'am," responded Jack, with his best bow, " I will take the rum now, and toss off the mug of beer while your ladyship is mixing the punch for me." The Tribune thinks General Dix must have inherited something like Jack's comprehensive appetite.

To One of the lady teachers in the industrial school at Petersburg, Va., was recently questioning her pupils from Scripture, and asked, "Who died for

> To which a little fellow should in reply, "Abraham Lincoln."

A gentleman asked Rothschild's advice as to speculating in the finance and banking companies at that time in high favor. "Oh, yes," was the advice, " but if you do speculate, my friend, you must do as in a shower bath .--- soon in and soon out."

MORNING CALL WITH TILTING HOOPS. I saw her at the hell. I saw her stretch to reach it; I saw her-but a moment. And then I saw her twitch it.

We saw a venerable looking cow yesterday, says the Cincinnati Herald, eating pine saw dust, under the impression that it was bran. She didn't find out her mistake until night, when it was found that she gave turpentine instead path in every day life. of milk.

G He knows his nose. I knew he knows his nose. He said he knew his nose ; and if he said he knew I knew he knew his nose, of course he knows I

A vile old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because when she appeared man's day of happiness was drawing to a close

A Dutchman being asked how ofpocket book; excited roers of laughter, ten he shaved, replied : " Dree dimes a amid which the orater sunk into his seat weet effery tay but Scontar; den I and was soon asleep.

"I wish I could prevail on neighbor Binder to keep the Sabbath," said good Mr. Johnson, "1'll tell you how to do it." exclaimed incisive young Smith : "get somebody to lend it to him and I'll be bound that he'll keep it. He was never yet known to return anything that he borrowed."

"Speaking of shaving," said a pretty girl to an obdurate old bachelor, "I should think that a pair of handsome eyes would be the best mirror to shave by." "O. yes. I know many a poor fellow who has been shaved by them."

A paper asks very innocently, if it is any harm to sit in the lapse of ages. Another replies that it depends on the kind of ages selected. Those from eighteen to twenty-five, it puts down as extra hazardous.

When you reflect that every mother has children of surprising genius, it is a matter of serious inquiry where all the ordinary men come from who cross our

An Irishman having been told that the price of bread had fallen, exclaimed, "This is the first time I ever rejoiced at the fall of my best friend !"

Why is a beefsteak like a locomotive ? It's not of much account without it's tender.

What did Lot do when his wife turned to salt? Got a fresh one.

Shear Nonsense-Cut the hair off of a fool's boad.

The man whe took our advice has just brought it back sgain.