

THE TWO GLASSES.

There sat a rich man called to the brain. On a rich man's table, rim to rim; One was ruddy and red as blood. And one as clear as the crystal foot. Said the glasses to the pale brother. "Let us tell the tale of the past to each other. I can tell of the banquet and revel and dance. And the proudest and grandest souls on earth. Fall and rise, touch as though struck by lightning. Where I was king, I ruled in might. From the hands of kings I have worn the crown. From the heights of towers I have hurled men down. I have blasted many an honored name; I have taken virtue and given shame; I have changed the face of a nation, I have made his future a dreary waste. Far greater than king am I. Of a vast army beneath the sky. I have made the arm of the driver fall. And sent the train from the iron rails. I have made the ships go down at sea. And the ships of the sea were to seek to me. For they said, 'Behold how great you be! Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall. For your might and power are over all.' 'Ho! ho! pale brother,' laughed the wine. 'Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?' Said the pale glass, 'I cannot boast. Of a king dethroned or a murdered host; But I can tell of a heart once sad. By my crystal drops made light and glad; Of three lives quenched, of how they loved; Of hands I have cooled and souls I have saved. I have leaped through the valley, dashed down the mountain. Flowed in the river and played in the fountain. I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill That ground out the flour and turned at my will. Train of flour, mangled, delivered by you. That I had and crushed anew. I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; I gladden the heart of man and maid; I set the chained wine-captive free, And all are better for knowing me.' These are the tales they told each other. The glass of wine and pale brother. As they sat together filled to the brim. On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

Hold on, Boys.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly, or use an improper word. Hold on to your hand when about to punch, strike, scratch, steal, or do any improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running off from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime. Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon, or others are angry with you. Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company and invite you to join in their mirth, games and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is of more value than gold, high places, or fashionable attire. Hold on to truth, for it will serve you well throughout eternity.

On a young man who smokes. May never lady press his lips, his proffered love returning, who makes a furnace of his mouth, and keeps his chimney burning. May each true woman shun his sight, for fear his fumes would choke her; and none but those who use the "weed" have kisses for a smoker.—(N. Y. Mail.) All that is thrown away. Not only do high-toned women marry smokers, but they are eager to get chawers. Whoever has once got a whiff of a tobacco-chewer's breath may have some comprehension of the strength of a woman's love. United for life to a foul, huge quid, she breathes its exhalations as though they were so much incense, and osculation that would seem an emetic to others is to her as the honey of her existence. Nastiness is a power.—(Courier-Journal.)

A man yesterday, when he went home, was told by his wife that they were out of butter, and then he wanted to know where in thunder all the butter he had bought last week had gone. His wife said that it had been eaten. "Eaten!" That's the way things go in this house. They eat butter just the same as if banks wasn't busting all over the land, poor people sufferin' for bread, and butter twenty-five cents a pound, and then he went out in the kitchen to look up some choice bits of meat for a five dollar bill pup he had just bought. The housekeepers of this land must economize, or there will be more bank failures in the land.—(Burlington Hawkeye.)

A tramp came down a dusty road, and sat down to rest on the steps of a house in a quiet village street. Through the windows the voices of a man and woman in violent altercation were heard, and the tramp listened. Angry words, and occasionally the sound of something thrown, came to his ears and he could hardly set still. At last evidently the wife had taken a broom and the blows fell fast and furious. Our tramp could stand it no longer, but, rushing round to the side door, darted in, and stepping between the loving pair, cried in a lusk voice: "Give us a chop or two with the old broom, old woman; it seems just like old times." No matter how much we wander, the old home feeling will get us once in a while.

The incapacity of men to understand each other is one of the principal causes of their ill temper.

Writing for the Press.

Waste no time on introduction. Don't begin by laying out your subject like a Dutch flower garden, or telling your motives for writing. The key note should be struck, if possible, in the very first sentence. A dull beginning often damps an article, and a spicy one whets the appetite, and commands what follows to both editor and reader. Above all, stop when you are done. Don't let the ghost of your thought wander about after the death of the body. Don't waste a moment's time in vindicating your production, against editors or critics, but expend your energies in writing something which shall be its own vindication.

ROAST CHICKEN.—Chicken should never be cooked the same day it is killed. Wash well with cold water, then pour boiling water over it and into the cavity. Rub the latter with salt and pepper, and fill with a dressing made of bread soaked in water and squeezed out, a table-spoonful butter, a little salt, pepper and parsley. Rub the chicken well with butter. Sprinkle pepper and salt over it and dredge with flour. Lay it into a pan with a slice of pork or bacon and a pint of water. Let it simmer slowly two hours, basting and dredging frequently. Turn the chicken so each part may be equally browned. Add chopped thyme and parsley to the gravy. Some persons think ground ginger a more delicate flavoring for the dressing than pepper.

SOAP.—A young lady who makes all the family soap gives the following recipe for a good cheap article: Add to ten quarts of water six pounds of quick lime (shell lime is best) and six pounds of common washing soda. Put all together and boil for half an hour, and let it stand all night to clear. Draw off the lye and add to it one pound of common resin and seven pounds of fat (any fat will do). Boil this for half an hour, and let it stand till cool, and cut into bars.

STEWED FOWLS.—Fill the inside of a young fowl with oysters, put it in a jar or tin pail tightly closed and put in a kettle of water. Boil an hour and a half; there will be a quantity of gravy from the fowl and oysters; add to it a little flour, made smooth in a small quantity of water, some butter, seasoning to taste, and more oysters with their liquor. Serve this with the fowl; which will be very white and tender. All the fine flavor lost in the ordinary boiling will be preserved.

TO CLEAN KID GLOVES.—A good way to clean black kid gloves, says the Scientific American, is to take a teaspoonful of salad oil (sweet oil), drop a few drops of ink in it, rub it over the gloves with the tip of a feather; then let them dry in the sun.

TO PREVENT MILDEW ON PRESERVES.—Take the white of an egg and wet slightly both sides of a piece of letter paper sufficiently large to cover over the top of the preserves singly. I have kept them free from mould and spoiling two years.

Prof. Diman of Brown University gives his opinion on the hell question as follows: "I affirm that there is no warrant whatever for erecting the bold, literal dogma of everlasting punishment into an article of the Christian faith; that a grievous wrong is done when any who shrink from accepting it are excluded from the communion of Christian people, and that the religious body which insists on this as an essential test will inevitably bar from its ministry many of the most faithful and the most conscientious of the present generation. Those who affirm it affirm what Jesus himself made no part of his direct and explicit teaching, and where he was silent we well may pause."

Old iron, scrap iron, castings, old bones, etc., are of great value to fruit growers if piled about the trees. The iron sinks into the earth, is absorbed by the roots, and enters into the wood by the sap, and protects the tree against borers and other vermin. We remember several years ago having read that rusty nails driven into the tree at the base, and into exposed portions of the roots, had the same effect. It seems like a very reasonable theory, and we are very willing to believe that there is a great deal in it. We urge our friends to try it.

A hen may be calculated to consume one bushel of corn yearly, and to lay twelve dozen or eighteen pounds of eggs. This is equivalent to saying that 34 pounds of corn will produce, when fed to this hen, one pound of eggs. A pound of pork, on the contrary, requires about five and one third pounds of corn for its production. When eggs are twenty-four cents a dozen, and pork is ten cents a pound, we have the bushel of corn fed producing \$2.88 worth of eggs, and but \$1.05 worth of pork.

Friendship is the medicine for all misfortunes; but ingratitude dries up the fountain of goodness.

A remarkable illustration of the pluck and nerve of the thoroughbred race horse occurred at Charleston, South Carolina. A horse in the four mile dash broke his right hind leg short off at the pastern when a little more than half the distance had been traversed, but the animal refused to give up until the four miles were finished.

The wife who is presented with a water proof by her husband exclaims "Water proof of affection!"

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Homer Circuit—M. E. Church South. Rev. J. A. PARKER, PASTOR.

Tulip Church—First Sunday in each month, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Heard's Church—Services same day as above, at 2 1/2 p. m. Homer—Second and Fourth Sundays in each month, at 11 o'clock, a. m., and Second Sundays at 2 p. m. Arizona—Third Sunday, at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Williams' Chapel—Fourth Sunday, at 3 1/2 p. m.

Haynesville Circuit. Rev. J. A. MILLER, PASTOR.

Colquitt—First Sabbath, at 11 o'clock a. m. Gray's Chapel—First Sabbath, at 3 p. m. White Hall—Second " at 11 a. m. Crystal Spring—Second " at 3 p. m. Haynesville—Third " at 11 a. m. New Salem—Third " at 3 p. m. Mt. Zion—Fourth Sabbath and Saturday preceding.

Claiborne Circuit—Methodist Protestant Church. JAMES W. HARPER, D. D. PASTOR.

Flat Lick—First Sabbath, at 11 a. m. Curry's Sch Ho—First " at 3 p. m. Summerfield—Second " at 11 a. m. Hickory Grove—Second " at 3 p. m. State Line—Saturday before Third Sabbath, at 11 a. m. Gordon—Third Sabbath, at 11 a. m. Shady Grove—Fourth Sabbath, at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian. Rev. J. T. DAVIDSON preaches at Homer, 1st and 3d Sabbaths of each month—At Minden, 2d Sabbath of each month—At Athens, 4th Sabbath of each month.

Missionary Baptist. Rev. J. W. MELTON preaches at Coal Springs, 2d Sabbath in each month and Saturday before—At Sharon, near Lisbon, 4th Sabbath of each month and Saturday before—At Homer, on the 3d Sabbath and Saturday before of each month.

Rev. A. HARRIS preaches at Antioch, 2nd Sabbath of each month—At Rocky Springs, 3d Sabbath of each month and Saturday before—At New Friendship, 4th Sabbath of each month and Saturday before.

Rev. W. C. MORELAND preaches at Athens, 1st Sabbath in each month and Saturday before.

Primitive Baptist. Rev. M. C. PARKER preaches at Lebanon, 1st Sabbath of each month—At New Ramoth, 3d Sabbath of each month.

Rev. H. B. HOWARD preaches at Mt. Paron, 3d Sabbath of each month—At Antioch, 4th Sabbath of each month.

Rev. T. J. FOSTER preaches at Summerfield, 1st Sabbath in each month.

Rev. E. M. NORTHUM preaches at Union Grove, six miles north of Homer, on the Minden and Eldorado road, 3d Sabbath of each month and Saturday before.

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TO THE EDITORS OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

The Louisiana Bureau of Immigration is receiving many letters of inquiry from various sources calling for information for farmers, mechanics, laborers, business men, and capitalists, who desire to settle in this State, or invest capital here. Our Bureau has issued two descriptive circulars, with maps, for the benefit of such inquirers. We have sent off many circulars, and answers in response to letters of inquiry. Our Bureau has opened books to receive descriptions of lands for sale, propositions to lease land, or to have lands worked on shares—any proposition that may enlighten the immigrant who wants to come to Louisiana. We will record all such descriptions of lands and propositions in our books, which will always be open to strangers and persons wishing to purchase, and these descriptions will furnish the Bureau with an additional fund of valuable information for future circulars, and to be used in our letters in reply to inquiries. As our Bureau has no funds and no income except the small amount furnished by merchants and others in New Orleans who subscribe to assist us in our labors, we respectfully beg the editors of the State to publish this notice, for a few weeks or months, without charge to the Board, for the benefit of immigration and the State.

WM. BOGEL, President. Office Louisiana Bureau of Immigration, No. 8 Commercial Place, New Orleans, La., October 6, 1877.

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