Poetry.

THE WINE CUP.

BY CARRIE BELL SINCLAIR.

Oh! dash the maddening bowl away!
For poison lurks within;
It glitters but to lure thee on
To paths of vice and sin.
See! see, beneath the shining brim,
The serpent hidden lies;
And yet the goblet holds a spell
That seems to charm thine eyes.

Too often hath the burning lips
The ruby nectar quaffed;
And syren voices lured thee on
To sip the sparkling draught!
Oh! shun it, then!—while yet one trace
Of truth or manhood's there,
While yet thy soul may grasp one thought,
Save those of deep despair!

A gulf of ruin, deep and dark,
Lies just beyond the track,
Oh! pause ere yet it be too late
To turn thy footsteps back.

While yet there is an angel voice
To woo thee to the right,
Or loving hand to hold for thee
A bright and shining light!

Turn from it, then! thy footsteps yet
May shun the way of wrong;
Thy ear be lured by sweeter sounds
Than the false syren's song!
There is not in this broad bright world
A path however drear,
But some sweet sunbeam finds its way
And lingers sometimes there!

And bitter thorns, that thickly lurk
The human breast within,
May be removed from those whose feet
Hath walked in ways of sin;
And then perchance, along life's path
May raise some drooping flower,—
And give a hope and courage that
Will cheer the darkest hour!

Oh! erring one!—there yet are lips
That for the fallen pray!
And outstretched hands to lead thy feet
Once more in Virtue's way;
And hopes that in my heart may spring
To give thee courage strong,—
If thou art firm to seek the right,
And ever shun the wrong.
Oh, youth! then let thy footsteps turn
From paths they once have trod;
There's courage from thy fellow-man,
Ask strength, then, of thy God!

MISCELLANEOUS.

SINGULAR APPARITON IN A CHAPEL.

On Sunday morning, the solemnity which usually characterizes the services at Cairo Street Chapel, was rudely dispelled by an extraordinary apparition, which was suddenly made manifest above the minister's head. While the congregation was singing the last verse of the first hymns a very well formed leg came down through the ceiling, and the singing was extinguished with laughter. All eyes were at once fixed on the leg, which, after a vigorous plunge or two was withdrawn. This was not accomplished until most of the congregation had marked that the foot wore an elastic side boot and the leg a gray stocking. The minister, who was a stranger, was baptized with dust and plaster, and for some moments betrayed a disposition to leave the pulpit, under the impression that either the ceiling or the owner of the leg, was coming down. Matters were, however, explained by the chapel-keeper, and the service proceeded. After worship was concluded, some curiosity was manifested to discover the leg. The minister's house, it seems, adjoins the chapel, and from the garret a person can walk over the ceiling of the latter. During the morning the only person in the house—the stated minister being enjoying a holiday—was a charwoman. This person was charged with being the author of the phenomenon, but stoutly denied it; and as she affirmed that no one else had been in the house, we presume, it must be accepted as a spiritual manifestation. The fact of the leg wearing an elastic side-boot and gray stocking will, no doubt, open up for spiritualists a new subject for discussion.—*Washington Guardian.*

THE LAST WAGER OF BATTLE IN ENGLAND.

There has died in Birmingham a poor old man, one event of whose history forms an important mark in the progress of civilization in England, especially as relating to the old barbarous mode of settling disputes, and trying causes by the "wager of battel." The diseased, William Ashford, was the last person who was challanged in an English court to meet in a single combat a man whom he accused to be the murderer of his sister. On the 26th of May, 1817, a beautiful young woman named Mary Ashford, in her twentieth year, went to dance at Erdington without proper protection. She left the festive scene at a late hour accompanied by a young man named Abraham Thornton, a farmer's son in the neighbourhood. They were last seen talking together at a style near the place, but next morning she was found dead in a pit of water; and there were fearful evidences that she had been abused and murdered. General suspicion pointing to Thornton, he was arrested, and tried for murder at Warwick Assizes in August; but though strong circumstantial evidence was given against him, the defence, which was an *alibi*, obtained a verdict of "not guilty." The feeling of surprise and indignation at his acquittal was so intense that a new trial was called for, and an appeal was entered against the verdict by William Ashford, the brother, and next of kin to the murdered girl. Thornton was again apprehended, and sent to London, in November, to be tried before Lord Ellenborough and the full court of Queen's Bench. Instead of regular defence by arguments, evidences, and witnesses, Thornton defied all present modes of jurisdiction, and claimed his right, according to ancient custom, to challenge his accusor to fight him, and decide his innocence or guilt by the "wager of battel." His answer to the question of the Court was, "Not guilty, I am ready to defend the same by my body." He accompanied these words by the oldest of taking off his glove and throwing it down on the floor of the court. At this stage of the proceedings, William Ashford, who was in court, actually came forward and was about to accept the challange by picking up the glove, when he was kept back by those about him. With what wonder did the assembly, and indeed the nation, ask, "Can the prisoner insist upon so obsolete a mode of trial in such a time of light as the nineteenth century." But with greater wonder and regret was the judgment of the Court received, for, after several adjournments, it was decided in April, 1818, that the law in England was in favor of the "wager of battel;" that the old laws sanctioning it had never been repealed; and that though this mode of trial had become obsolete, it must be allowed. Thornton was therefore discharged, and being set at liberty, left this country for America, where he died in obscurity.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF CHINA.—A country where the roses have no fragrance, and the women no petticoats; where the laborer has no Sabbath, and the magistrate no sense of honor; where the roads bear no vehicles, and the ships no keels; where old men fly kites; where the needle points to the south; and the sign of being puzzled is to scratch the antipodes on the heel; where the place of honor is on the left hand, and the seat of intellect is in the stomach; where to take off your hat is an insolent gesture; and to wear white garments is to put yourself in mourning; which has a literature without an alphabet, and a language without a grammar.

AN ASYLUM FOR USELESS YOUNG MEN.

In every community there is a certain per centage of useless young men, whose ultimate condition must awaken the sympathy and consideration of every philanthropist. What will become of them? We do not put the question as to their future state, but how will they round off their earthly existence. They have no visible means of support, still they hang on, they vegetate, they keep above ground. In a certain liberal sense, they may be said to live, move, and have a being. They lounge in offices, promenade the streets, appear at social amusements, play the gallant to the good-natured ladies, and attend to the necessities of lapdogs. Their more quiet and undemonstrative life may be described as an intermittent torpoer, in which meals, drinks and sleep mark the changes. Their existence would be a mystery but for their bearing certain relations to other substantial people known familiarly as "pa" "ma" or 'better half' who are able to make provisions for the waste and protection of their bodies in the way of clothes and food.

Still, ought these tender young men to be left to the chances of parental or domestic affection. All are now equally fortunate?—What shall we do with those whose dependencies are so precarious? They do not admit of any utilitarian disposition. In cannibal countries they could be used as a substitute for veal, their bodies would almost make excellent fertilizers for sterile lands, but the prejudices of a Christian people would revolt at this solution of the problem. A certain number could be employed as lay figures in shop windows to exhibit clothes on, but the tailors might not have confidence in them.—Most of them could colour meerschaums, but this business would produce little revenue. What then shall be done? The tax now falls upon a few and it ought to be distributed. We propose, therefore, a State Assylum for useless young men. An institution of this kind could be easily filled with those between the age of eigteen and thirty, who could be grouped and associated together so that the rude jostling and friction of the working world would not disturb their delicate nerves. Here they could cultivate mustaches, part their hair behind, and practise attitudes. In this resort, with a little enforced excercise, to keep their circulation in a healthy state, with dolls to play with as a compensation for the absence of ladies' society, these useless young men could be supported in ease and comfort, and all the industrious people would be willing to pay the expenses of this institution, rather than bear the painful solicitude in regard to the welfare of these superfluous members of society. When provision has been mede by the State for idiots, for the insane, poor, aged, and crippled, is it not astounding that asylums have not been erected for a still more helpless class? Let this philanthropic enterprise be started at once.—*Waterloo Reformer.*

AN ITEM EVERY MAN SHOULD READ.

We have probably all of us met with instances in which a word thoughlessly spoken against the reputation of a female has been magnified by malicious minds until the cloud has been dark enough to overshadow her whole existence. To those who are accustomed, not necessarily from bad motives, but from thoughtlessness—to speak lightly of ladies, we recommend these "hints" as worthy of consideration:

Never use a lady's name in an improper place, or at an improper time in a mixed company. Never make assertions that you think untrue or allusions that you feel she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless and unprincipled manner, shun them for they are the very worst members in the community—men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forevor ruined, and her heart broken, by a lie manufactured by some villian, and repeated where it should not have been, and in the presence of those whose little judgment could not deter them from circulating the foul and slanderous report. Slander is soon propagated, and the smallest thing derogatory to woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind, and magnify as it circulates, until its monstrous weight crushes the poor unconscious victim. Respect the name of woman, for your mother and sister are women; and as you would have their fair name untarnished, and their lives embittered by the slanderer's biting tongue, heed the ill that your own words may bring upon the mother, the sister, or the wife of some fellow creature.

It is stated that the hon T. D. McGee will be opposed in Montreal West by ex-Mayor, Charles Rodier, and Alderman Donovan. A Montreal telegram says Mr McGee will go in by a very large majority. It is said that Mr Lanctot has accepted the nomination of the working men, for both houses in opposition to Mr Cartier. Mr Lanctot was not long ago elected a member of the City Council in Montreal, but unseated because not legally qualified as regards property.

A Moutreal telegram states that the Hon T. D. Arcy McGee has been requested to run for the representation of Prescott County, in the Legislature of Ontario, and it is believed will consent.

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