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No 8

Poetry.

THE CRIMINAL.
For the Standard.
He sitteth at the window of his cell
That blood stained criminal, and his dark eye
Where joy and happiness were wont to dwell
Is full of deep despairing agony;
A long, a burning and remorseful sigh
Proceedeth from his heart, and to his brow
His hands were pressed, as if to try
And crush thoughts that sweep upon him now.
The thick dark bars almost exclude the day,
Yet through them gleams one ray of quivering light,
Which, as though in mute mockery doth play
Around his form and makes that dungeon bright,
The guilty one is fettered, and the night
Of his young limbs is strongly lound with chains
But they do not confine the spirits flight
No link its dreary fantasy restrains.
Although he wept not, his dark tearless eye
Had maddening grief in its half placid stare
(That grief that has no tears is agony—
The very soul in silence it doth bear)
And to his fevered brow the cooling air
Came murmuring through the prison bars, and
With the damp matted tresses of his hair,
And tanned his cheek so wan and so decayed.
There is beside an old and holy man,
With deeply furrowed brow and silvery hair,
He speaks of mercy, of the glorious plan
Which saves the sorrowing sinner from despair
Now from his lips a pious fervent prayer
Is breathed forth for that dark man of crime
Who heart-struck gazeth on him as it were
On some soft spirit of a purer clime.
Oh! there are feelings in the human breast
That many years lie hushed in deep repose,
Then in a moment from their slumber start,
Roused by the bitterness of human woes;
And dreadful are their agonizing throes:
The pangs of our whole life, in one wide sweep
Rush o'er the soul—the blood half stagnant flow,
How best are they who at such times can weep.

Miscellany.

Evis of Gossip.
I have known a country society which with-
drawn away to all but nothing under the dry
rot of gossip only. Friends and once as firm
as granite, dissolved to fly and then ran away
to water, only because of this; love, that prom-
ised a future as enduring as heaven and as
stable as truth, evaporated into a morning mist
that turned to a day's long tears, only because
of this; a father and son were set foot to lead
with their breath of an anger that would
never cool again between them, only because
of this; and a husband and his young wife, each
straining at the golden leash which in the tem-
poring had been the golden bondage of a God-
blessed love, sat mournfully by the side of the
grave where all their love and all their joy
lay buried and only because of this. I have
seen faith transformed to mean doubt, hope
give place to grim despair, and charity take on
the features of black malice, all because
of the spell words of scandal and the
magic mutterings of gossip. Great crimes
work great wrong, and the deeper tragedy
of human life spring from its larger passions;
but woe and most mournful are the unex-
pected tragedies that issue from gossip and de-
struction; most mournful the selfish weevil often
made of the noble nature and lovely lives by
the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slan-
der. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove
—throwing on the innocent all the burden
and the strain of demonstrating their innocence
and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck
out the strings they never heard, and to utter
words they never heard—gossip and slander
are the deadliest and the cruellest weapons
man has ever forged for his brother's hurt.

How HE DID IT—A man named having a
large family found it rather hard to keep up
the table, and has adopted the following in-
genious plan:
"Who'll take a cent and do without his sup-
per?"
"I'll" exclaimed the children, all eager
to get the pie.
The old man pulls out a pocket book full of
red cents, which he keeps for the occasion,
and after giving them one apiece sends them
off to bed.
The next morning they all looked like starved
Arabs.
The old man calls them around him, and
with an air of gravity asks,
"Who'll give a cent to have a nice warm
biscuit for breakfast?"
It is needless to say the cents are forth-com-
ing.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Standard.
To the Tax Payers.—No. 3.
In previous letters I dealt with matters main-
ly affecting your purses, and for the nonce
will refer to a proposed measure to curtail
your chartered liberties. While doing so, do
not suppose that I am an advocate for drunken-
ness, or to close up what some fanatics call an
iniquitous traffic; no, no; I wish every one
to eat and drink what they please, and to en-
joy the liberty guaranteed by the Constitution.
You have read the notice is read by the
Clerk of the Peace, and published in the Coun-
ty papers.—That it is the intention of the
Court of Sessions not to grant Licenses for
the sale of ardent spirits, after April next!

Indeed! Is it possible that their Worship
or a majority of them will make the attempt
"to stop our grog"?—I will not in Boston
speak of it not in Mayhew's, because it is not
in Selwidge, minus it not in St. Andrews—
that the old familiar and time honored custom
of drinking your good health and prosperity,
is to be stopped; that no one will dare sell a
glass, pint or gallon for love or money. O
dear—the "jolly old times" are to be blot-
ted from memory, you will no longer be allowed
to drink "Her Majesty's health" in a glass of
generous wine, or sit around the jovial board,
and sing "here's a health to all good houses,"
or "push around the bowl boys," or "I'll take
a glass of good beer," or a "bumper of bur-
gundy fill, fill for me." Also, you must
drink cold water to chill your bright ideas,
damp your good fellowship, and freeze your
sociability. Why its enough to give generous
feelings the cramp.
The next thing they will do will be to pass
an "order" to prohibit the importation of li-
quors, and perhaps "order" the closing of the
distilleries in the mother country. Should
the "order" be carried out when and how
can the County express be made up if Licen-
ses are to be paid; has not the County derived
a revenue the last twelve months from Licenses
of upwards of \$100 and if the fee had been
\$20 instead of \$5 it is said that several
would have taken out license who are now
selling country to law. If I had a seat at the
honorable Board or was qualified for that office,
now an "adviser" bestowed, I would give con-
siders to abolishing them, the ready prevent
of a contrary to law, and increasing the re-
venue of the County, which would be one step
towards reducing our heavy taxation. I want
to encourage men to be sober, but this cannot
be done by "legal coercion," it must issue from
those organizations the exiles, sons of temperance,
or, to replace, all excellent institutions as
far as they go; no compulsory laws to
compel a man to join their ranks, but they
hold out inducements to those who cannot, or
will not keep sober, or who prefer to show an
example to their fellow men to become tem-
perate. I respect their motives; but I am
one of those most temperate and most dignified
characters (I am a moderate drinker) who
prefer to be sober, but I am not a teetotaler,
poetic as I am sorry to say, than they do.
I hope their Honors will think well before they
pass the "order" not to grant Licenses. I fear
this letter is rather long, but I give the opin-
ions of a large number.

TAX PAYER.
[We request our correspondents to write
more plainly, as we cannot spare time to copy
his letters for the coupe.]

The murder of Gen. McConnell, at Jack-
sonville, Ill., is the most shocking and horrible
crime ever committed in that State. Some
time in June last one Wm. A. Robinson, a
young man, borrowed \$100 of the General,
giving him his note in return. The relations
of the parties had always been very friendly,
and the loan was granted, it is supposed, more
from a personal regard than any pecuniary
motives. On Tuesday morning the General
was sitting quiet at a table in his house when
Robinson came in, sat down by him and asked
about the amount due on the note. Gen. Mc-
Connell opened his interest tables, and while
running down a column of figures, was knock-
ed down by a heavy iron paper weight which
had been lying on the table. The General
fell forward, and the second blow fell upon the
back of the head. He dropped to the floor,
and the assassin, to make assurance doubly
sure, struck repeated blows upon the left side
of the head while the lifeless corpse was pres-
trate; then, taking the instrument of his malice
with him, he retreated from the room, across
the yard to the street, and away. An investi-
gation left no doubt of Robinson's guilt, and he
afterwards made a full confession. He is de-
scribed as 26 years of age, well educated,
of pleasing manners, of correct habits in every
particular, a genial, social man, esteemed and
respected by every one and possessing as many
warm personal friends as any person in Jack-
sonville; in short, just about the last man in
the world to whom, under ordinary circum-
stances, any suspicion would have attached.

Written for the Standard.

"Put this in your Pipe and Smoke."
No two products of the vegetable kingdom
have been so unjustly abused and vilified as
Tea and Tobacco. Certain individuals seem
to have been specially created for the purpose
of hurling anathemas against these two luxu-
ries, in fact, to such an extent has their fanat-
icism gone, is that all the evils which flow from
Pandora's inexhaustible box are attributed to
the use of tobacco and tea; of late they have
dealt leniently with tea, and thrown all the
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the extent of asserting that it has the ten-
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Even some King James wrote his famous
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