

All's for the Best.

By FINLEY JARVIS. Repine not when dark days come. For come they surely must. No lot misfortune's raging storms. Prostrate thee in the dust; But bravely stem the rising waves; With hope within thy breast; Remember with a faithful heart, That all is for the best.

Influence.

Drop follow drop, and swell; With rain the sweeping river; Word follows word and tell; A truth that lives for ever. Flake follows flake, like winds; Whose wings the spirits discover; Thought follows thought, and lights The realm of mind for ever.

Temperance.

The Rum Traffic. (From a 4th of July Address, by Lewis Jones, Esquire.) Of all the prolific sources of poverty and degradation, moral, social and physical, the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors is the greatest and most fearful. Well did the immortal Bard characterize it almost in the words of inspiration: "O, thou invisible spirit of wine."

If we knew no other name by which to know thee, we'd call thee Devil, and by that name we'd worship thee. Here in thousands of instances is the mode of raising revenue to regulate the traffic in intoxicating drinks: not to restrain its use, but to confine the traffic to a few choice spirits, who were supposed to be best adapted to the business. Under the license laws which are somewhat modified, and somewhat peculiar circumstances, as a substitute for the food of animals, instead of as an aliment of plants.

It is at these dens where the worst passions of the human nature, in every State, find their sowing time and their fruit season. It is through these groceries that young children and youth are immolated to Moloch, and from here, that men and women of ripe years are transplanted, hence to bloom in a local prison, or in the walls of a madhouse. There are in these dens, deeds done in the body, that will be revealed in the spirit, when the book of final account is opened. It is here that the foulest crimes have been hatched, fostered, and often developed.

The evils of intemperance are thrust upon us from every quarter. We see them in the almshouse, in the hospital, in the asylums for the insane, and especially in the prisons throughout the land. They come to us like the voice of wailing and of woe, on every breeze; in the terrible increase of crime and violence throughout this broad land; in the utter insecurity of life—in the loathsome demoralization which seems to be seizing upon the vital energies of the country, plunging us into an abyss of barbarism, brutality without a parallel in the civilized world. And can any disbelieve that by far the largest portion of the appalling crimes that people our prisons and furnish victims for the gallows is due to the use of intoxicating drinks?—Whence come murders, brags, wife-beatings and the thousand miscellaneous outrages that shock the public sense and fill the land with horror? What is it that debases the heart, blunts the feelings and stimulates the bad passions of men, till they are ready to do any deed, however heinous, for a few moments of pleasure?

A letter written on this subject says—"When it is remembered that wood, sugar, and several other substances, some of which are most nutritious, are compounded of nearly the same organic elements, it would seem possible, by animal chemistry, to convert them to the purpose of sustaining animal life; though all experiments with charcoal have failed."—N. E. Farmer.

SOURCE OF NUTRITIOUS PROPERTY OF VEGETABLES.—The nourishing property of corn, wheat, and other grains, is owing to the gluten contained in them. And this gluten consists, in great part, of nitrogen. It is of course an important object with the farmer to increase the proportion of gluten; and that he does by supplying additional nitrogen in the aliment of the plant. Carbonic acid and water are the chief sources of growth; and nitrogen is the principal element constituting the nutritive quality. The atmosphere contains a large quantity of nitrogen. It is not supposed to be taken up by vegetables, however, from the atmosphere, in its simple form, but by combination with hydrogen, in the form of ammonia. By the digestion of the ammonia, the result is a separation of nitric acid, and used to constitute the peculiar product, gluten, to which its nutrition is owing. Ammonia is produced by the decay of most animal substances. In this way it is that the application of manures is so beneficial to plants; by the supply of ammonia furnished, which being digested in the plant, results in a separation of nitric acid, which enters in the tissues of plants and produces their nutritive quality. Ammonia is readily absorbed by water, and the rain and dew become impregnated with it, and it is thus administered to vegetables in small quan-

ties. This may be sufficient for their existence and ordinary growth. But a greater supply of ammonia is necessary to some plants on account of their peculiar economy. This is the case with all plants containing much gluten. And this substance may be greatly increased, and grown by among us, and one that threatens the subversion of our liberties; for I submit to the candid and reflecting, that Republican freedom cannot long subsist, with reticence, debasement and crime.

The time has come when we must look to the evil in the face and find a remedy. It is no longer a question of existence; moral, social, political and domestic existence. We may talk about our Independence, and our Wealth, and our resources as much as we please; unless this degrading scourge is arrested and that right early, we are on the high road to ruin. We may talk about Freedom, and our Congressmen and Legislators, with three sheets in the wind may declaim of liberty and freedom as much as they please; we are a nation of slaves unless this plague can be stayed. The freedom enjoyed, is that of the drunken, muddled, and peevish; the liberty enjoyed is that of selling, as *libitum*, the poisonous compounds of the day, under the denominations of brandy, gin and rum, with or without license, while the law protects the licensed and is impotent to punish the unlicensed vendor, such being the evil, what is the remedy? The rumrunner exports us to moral suasion. After he has stupified his victim, destroying his moral perceptions, prostrated his physical energies and dethroned his reason, he turns him over to our moral suasion. Moral suasion, in fact, is a term of scorn, by moral suasion "Ah, gentlemen, bid us resist the forked lightning in its course; bid us with our palm to put back Erie's rushing waters over the mighty rocks of Niagara; bid us breathe new life into the mouldering ashes of your state, but don't make us by asking us with moral suasion to purge your bloated, stupified victims, of the moral death you have there implanted. No, gentlemen, we have a better remedy, and that is, to dry up the fountains of your iniquity by the application of cold water and the Maine liquor law, and bid us resist, to put you in the penitentiary, instead of your victims."

Some farmers are disposed to ridicule the idea that in the simple and hitherto disregarded article of charcoal, the agriculturist possess an assistant of great and surprising energy. Yet such is the fact, undeniably, unless all science is to be regarded as a mere hour's career, but not as an art by which to be followed. But it is not for the purpose of defending it against the caviling and carping spirit of such as deny its claims to the character of a manual agent, that we now take up the pen, but rather to present a few isolated facts in reference to its capacity of acting in some cases, and as certainly modified, and somewhat peculiar circumstances, as a substitute for the food of animals, instead of as an aliment of plants. The incidents or facts given below in illustration of the truth of the position suggested, are from the most reliable sources, and are dependent on as strictly and rigorously correct.

Many years since, while one of the Liverpool traders was fitting out in the port of New York, a pig was missing from on board, and was supposed to be lost. After looking in her cargo, the vessel put to sea, and a few days after it was found that the pig supposed to have been lost, was in the cockpit, but as the location of the latter rendered approach somewhat difficult, it was concluded to leave the animal to his fate. At the termination of the voyage his pig-ship was not only found in the presence of the pig, but also improved in condition, though with the exception of charcoal, there was nothing within his reach which he could have swallowed from the commencement to the conclusion of the voyage—a period of nearly thirty days.

A family being driven from the city of New York by the fever, were absent six or eight weeks before it was deemed prudent to return. A number of fowls confined in the loft of a workshop, were forgotten at the time of leaving, and as it was known that there was no food provided for them, they were expected to starve to death. To the astonishment of all, the fowls were found alive and fat, though there was nothing upon which they could have fed, except a quantity of charcoal and shavings; water being supplied from the ground through a pipe. The following experiment was made by a gentleman of New York, to whom the foregoing facts were communicated by a friend.

"He placed a turkey in a box or enclosure, four feet long, two feet wide, and three or four feet high, excluded light as much as could be done, and allowed a free circulation of air, and fed the turkey with soft brick broken fine, pounded charcoal, and six grains of corn per day. The box was locked. At the end of the month the turkey was killed in the presence of several gentlemen, was large and hearty, and on being opened was found filled with fat—Nothing, on dissection was found in gizzard and entrails but charcoal and brick—Last winter the experiment was repeated, and with the same success.

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The great subject of conversation here at present is the immense property lately left by Mrs. Claes Dececo. It is said that she has left 100,000 francs to each of her four female sisters; 400 francs a year to each of the workmen at her spinning factory (and that is between 400 and 500 in number); the factory itself to one of the foremen; and all the plans, machinery and stock to another. She has bequeathed her country house to one of her nieces, and the rest of her property to a M. Coppee, who is not in any way related to her.

WORKING HER AS AN AFRICAN BOY. "Whether owing to the African blood, or some peculiarity of constitution, I know not, but he is afflicted with a great natural heat of body, and has difficulty in bearing clothing upon him. So he strips to his shirt—very often discarding even that, and sits naked. He establishes himself at a large table, which he sprawls upon rather than sits at—in the middle of a large room, and before him are large sheets of paper of a uniform size. From practice he knows exactly how much *feuilleton* each of these sheets will make. Over this paper he writes. From 400 to 500 numbers being like a huge, half-behaved negro as he scribbles away with the speed of a locomotive. He writes clearly, and rarely makes corrections, or alters even a word. As each sheet is full he throws it from him, until the room is littered with manuscripts. It is not unusual to see through his open volume in a night—French volumes, certainly, with very few lines in a page; but still the quantity is enormous for the time. One side of him he will have a heap of oranges, on the other a plate of raisins—these being his favorite refreshments when he is writing. He will eat and drink a good deal of an orange, and then on again, toiling against time.—London paper.

TOLEBRATION IN PIEMONT.—In Piedmont, which ten years ago was in respect of religious liberty, something worse than the Tuscany of to-day, an Israelite College was opened at Acquino the 25th ult., in the presence of the intendat of the province, the Bishop of Turin, the rector and professors of the Christian College, and all the Israelite population of the town. This institution has been founded by a rich Israelite, M. Levi Samuel, who, having no family, bequeathed his whole fortune to trustees for that purpose. The public were addressed in appropriate speeches by the rabbi, the Rector of the Christian College, and the intendat of the province.

BANANA TREE OF CEYLON.—The finest specimen of this noble tree in Ceylon is at Mount Lavinia, seven miles distant from Colombo. Two roads run through its stems; some of its fibrous shoots have been trained like the stays of a ship, so as not to intercept the road; while others hang half-way down, with beautiful vistas of country. The tree is so numerous that it is impossible to count the stems. It throws a shadow, at noon, over four acres of ground.—Dublin University Magazine.

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