

Norman keep at Newcastle, which commemorates "his most holy wife, who lived 33 years without a stain." Another sorrowing warrior perpetuates the name of "his incomparable wife, with whom he lived 27 years without having had a single squabble!" Paley, on hearing at Auckland Castle of a similar connubial phenomenon, exclaimed to his informant, the Bishop's lady, "Mighty dull, Madame, I think."—Gateshead Observer.

The recent marriage of Attorney General Crittenden to Mrs. General Ashley is a general comment, and we see no reason why it should not be, inasmuch as the bride is put down as a gay, dashing wealthy and beautiful widow, and the bridegroom as the personification of homeliness, and a tremendous chewer of tobacco. Mrs. Ashley is the third wife of Mr. Crittenden, and Mr. Crittenden is third husband of Mrs. Ashley. There is this difference, however, between the two, his homeliness is the work of nature, while her beauty is said to be mostly the work of art.—Springfield Republic.

PRICE OF KISSES FROM COUNTESS.—The recently deceased miser millionaire, the Marquis d'Aligre, was called upon one morning by the beautiful Countess de —, with a subscription paper for the sufferers by the recent inundations. "I call upon you, Monsieur le Marquis," she said, with her delightful smile, "in favor of the sufferers of Loire, and I must open my battery upon your heart." "Upon my purse, you mean to say, madam," replied the Marquis; "but whichever it be, I capitulate—and now for conditions. How many pieces like this (showing a gold piece) do you demand for a kiss?" The Countess looked up at his wrinkled face, as it to count the cost, and gravely replied, "For fifty like that I will give you two." One would have better contemned the Marquis, but he stepped to his bureau and brought the purchase money—for twice as much as she asked for receiving upon his bald forehead, as he bowed to put the money into her hand, the soft commodities, valued at twenty-five Napoleons each.—Home Journal.

A person of Catholic faith died in Sandwich, Mass., on Monday last, and by direction of his wife the corpse was interred in a Protestant Cemetery. The following night the parents and friends of the deceased, proceeded to the grave yard, dug up the body, carried it to the depot, and were about to start with it for Boston, when the friends of the wife came to the rescue. The offenders have been held for trial at the April term of the Court of Common Pleas.—American Exch.

Spiritualism has lately created considerable excitement in the village of Tullytown, N. J. One night last week, a "circle" had commenced operations, and a number of the "unbelievers" were permitted to be present. After various interrogations, to which no satisfactory answers were given, one of the party put the following question: "Will the spirit inform us who is present in this room?" A tremendous rapping commenced, so great as to alarm several women present. All were silent and anxious. The spirit finally answered, "The devil!" A dead silence prevailed, while all present gazed intently upon each other. At last one of the "unbelievers" groaned in a very unnatural tone, whereupon the whole party fled. One ran all the way to Morrisville, and declared to his neighbors that the devil had kept close to his heels the whole distance.—American Exch.

A MERRY HEART.

It will to have a merry heart,
Him ever show we may;
There's wisdom in a merry heart,
Whatever the world may say.
Philosophy may lift its head,
And find out many a fault,
But give me the philosophy
That's happy with a straw!

A CURIOSITY SHOP.—Dr. Abbott, a gentleman who has probably seen more of the world than any person in existence, and who has passed twenty years of his life in the land of the Nile—has on exhibition at the Stuyvesant Institute, one of the most singular, interesting, and valuable collections of Egyptian curiosities, that has probably ever been in possession of one single individual. Besides mummied men and women, the museum contains three mummies of full sized sacred bulls, and a large number of mummied birds, in perfect preservation. There are eggs, also, and twenty centuries ago, which were found in vases, in places of ancient sepulchre—wheels of ancient chariots, such as Pharaoh rode upon in the bed of the Red Sea—a fine tooth comb, made of wood, but exactly of the same form as those now in use, with fine teeth on one side, and coarse on the other—part of a lady's dress-comb, resembling those now worn—specimens of false hair used by the Egyptian ladies in the most ancient times—a piece of thick rope, differing in no respect from that now used for ship's hawsers—a bronze fish-hook, precisely similar in principle and form to ours. Egyptian gran, fruits, nuts, &c.—slates with wooden frames, just such in appearance as boys now use at school, except that the slate is not slate, but a waxy substance—some games of the draught and chess nature—needles, pins, thread, scissors, walking-sticks, all extremely like those of modern times. One of the most remarkable objects in the collection is an ancient caricature, representing a king in the form of a lion sitting in a ridiculous manner upon a throne—quite in the spirit of "H. B." and Punch. There is, besides, a large number of valuable gold ornaments, principally finger-rings, many of them bearing inscriptions, and some apparently intended to be used as seals. In a word, the collection is, in the very highest degree, interesting and instructive, and we advise our readers to go no means to allow it to pass unnoticed.—New York Dutchman.

EARNINGS OF THE PEN.—It is stated that \$1500 was paid the late J. Fenimore Cooper, for Graham's Magazine, for the "Islet of the Gulf," and \$1000 for ten Naval Biographies, besides \$1200 for twelve other articles. It is said that during the last three years Sartain's Magazine has paid \$46,000 for literary articles. Godey's Lady's Book has also expended large sums in the same way.



Youths' Department.

Train up a Child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Proverbs, c. vi. v. 6.

"INNOCENT CHILD AND SNOW WHITE FLOWER."

Innocent child and snow-white flower
Wilt thou be pure in your opening hour
This should be the pure and the lovely
moet,
Stainless with stainless, and sweet with
sweet
White as those leaves, just blown apart,
Are the folds of thy own young heart,
Gently passion and calm thy care
Never have left their traces there

ENCOURAGEMENT TO PRINTER'S BOYS.—The New Hampshire Patriot, the leading Democratic paper in Concord, says the printing office of that paper has been the great training school of a Governor a Senator in Congress, several Representatives to Congress, many Editors, some Ministers, and many other young men who have filled at various times numerous responsible stations in the community. The same may be said of many other printing offices in the country. The printing office is a good school when properly improved—a bad one when perverted.

A YOUNG COMPOSITOR.—On one of the Ferry boats yesterday two gentlemen were talking about the trial of the Ericsson, when a little fellow who had been listening attentively, remarked that she had already been two trips, and he supposed she had now gone on a voyage. There was something so engaging in the manners of the child, that one of the gentlemen drew him out on the galley engine, and found him not only to be familiar with its general construction, but capable of conveying to another a clear idea of its plan. His remarkable intelligence and diminutive stature led the gentleman to question him closely, and it appeared that he was exactly eight years old, and supported himself by setting type. His task was 1600 ems a day, and he said that when he chose he could complete it by three o'clock in the afternoon. He showed himself to be perfectly familiar with all the technicalities of his trade:—and who him altogether he is one of the most extraordinary illiputians typos we have ever seen. N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

THE WISE GOAT.—The late R. P. of W was for some time ensnared by the sin of drunkenness, but was at length recovered from it in the following singular way.—He had a tame goat, which was wont to follow him to the ale-house he frequented. One day by way of a frolic, he gave the animal so much ale that it became intoxicated. What particularly struck Mr. P., was, that from that time, though the creature would follow him to the door, he never could get it to enter the house. Revolving this circumstance in his mind, Mr. P. was led to see how much the sin by which he had been enslaved had sunk him beneath a beast and from that time he became a sober man.

IF Rome has a population of 175,000, and amongst them are twenty-six bishops, 1,200 priests, 2,092 monks and members of religious orders, 1,000 nuns, and 337 ecclesiastical pupils.

SAGACITY OF A GREYHOUND AND POINTER.—A gentleman in the county of Suffolk, kept a greyhound and pointer, and being fond of coursing, the pointer was accustomed to find the hare, and the greyhound to catch them. When the season was over, it was found that the dogs were in the habit of going out by themselves, and killing the hares for their own amusement. To prevent this, a large iron ring was fastened to the pointer's neck by a leather collar, and hung down, so as to prevent the dog from running or jumping over dykes &c. The animal, however, continued to stroll out to the fields together; and one day the gentleman, suspecting that all was not right, resolved to watch them, and to his surprise, found that at the moment they thought they were unobserved, the greyhound took up the ring in his mouth, and carrying it, they set off to the hills, and began to search for larks as usual. They were followed, and it was observed that whenever the pointer scented the hare, the ring was dropped, and the greyhound stood ready to pounce upon poor puss the moment the other drew her from her form, but he uniformly returned to assist his companion when he had accomplished his object.

COURAGE OF A BIRD.—About two months ago, on descending a hill from Stock-cross, a weazel, with a mouse in his mouth, was seen crossing the road closely pursued by a roan, which frequently pounced upon the weazel, uttering shrill notes of defiance. The weazel turned many times, and at last, on reaching the grass on the road-side, it dropped its prey, and went back some paces to attack the roan. This was availed by the bird rising in flight, and immediately darting to the side of the mouse, whose cries of distress had doubtless attracted its attention and excited its sympathy. Before the observer could reach the spot the weazel had again seized the mouse, and retreated with it into a hole in the adjoining bank, the mouse being paralyzed with fear, or too severely injured, to avail itself of the chivalrous interposition of its feathered friend. The bird, regardless of the presence of the witness, or trusting to their aid, continued for some time to flit from bough to bough on the edge-row, making the most plaintive queries.—London Paper.

PROCEEDINGS OF GRAND DIVISION—NECESSITY OF AN ORGAN OF THE ORDER.

In a late number we published a letter on this subject from a correspondent, and promised to make some remarks on it. Room will not permit us to enlarge until our next. There is no doubt, however, that the proceedings of the Grand Division are very imperfectly known by the Order at large. At a very great expense, indeed it is the largest item attending the Grand Division, a few hundreds of copies are printed of the half yearly proceedings of the grand Division, of these copies one or two are sent to each Division, and members of the Grand Division are supplied with copies. It becomes a question then whether it would not be more useful if a certain sum of money were paid to some temperance paper in Western Canada, having the largest circulation, to print and circulate these proceedings for the use of the Order at large. In our next we are going to give an account of some things that took place at the last session of the Grand Division, not heard of by perhaps one in fifty Sons in Canada, and also a statement of the printing accounts of the Grand Division. It is our opinion that the Order in Canada labor under two erroneous usages, one is in leaving too much of its important business to the Grand Scribe, and another is in not having it distinctly understood that the office of the Grand Scribe like all others, shall be rotatory. There are at this time one hundred persons in Canada in the Order who could discharge the duties of this office as well as the present incumbent. The Grand Division should establish a precedent that either one or, at the farthest two years, shall be the term of office of the future Grand Scribe in Canada. We have always understood that one of the cardinal principles of the Order was rotation in office, a democracy of privileges. On the subject of the necessity of an official Organ of the Order we will be prepared to express our opinion fully next week, here merely premising our belief in its impolicy.

IF NORWICHVILLE DIVISION—LIQUOR ADVERTISING.

DEAR SIR.—This Division having referred the question of the propriety of a Son of Temperance to advertise liquors to a committee, passed this resolution—
Resolved, That it is the opinion of this committee, that there is a manifest inconsistency in a Son of Temperance giving publicity to the advertisements of liquor sellers, for he thereby promotes the sale and use thereof, we therefore feel it to be our duty to discourage and discountenance such a course in any editor, he being a Son of Temperance
I am therefore directed by the Division to forward to you a copy of the proceedings, which you are at liberty to publish in the Literary Gem.

I remain sir, yours in L. P. and F.,
HUMPHREY BAGWELL, R. S.
GUSTAVUS BINGHAM, W. P.
By order of
March 16, 1853.

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE OROSO DIVISION, NO. 70.

Moved by F. B. Rolph, and seconded by Samuel Copeland, and
Resolved, That we highly approve of the conduct of the editor of the Son of Temperance in so nobly exposing to the public, the inconsistency of the conduct of the editor of the Spirit of the Age. Carried.
Moved by F. B. Rolph, and seconded by S. Copeland,
That a copy of the above resolution be sent to the Son of Temperance for publication. Carried.

TEMPERANCE MEETING ON YONER STREET.

DEAR "SON,"—On the 16th inst. Judge Marshall of Nova Scotia delivered a most impressive and powerful address on temperance, to a large and attentive audience in Cummer's Chapel. The learned and renowned lecturer proved most conclusively, to an untaxed mind, the great truth which lies at the foundation of the whole temperance reform, viz. That the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, is not only unnecessary, but, in all instances, positively and seriously injurious. A unanimous vote was taken in favour of a Prohibitionary League for Canada. The meeting wished you to give publicity to their proceedings in your widely circulated organ, for the purpose of calling forth similar exertions in other parts.
March 23rd, 1853. D.

IF SONS OF KEMPTVILLE, March 19th, 1853.

DEAR SIR & BR.—I have been ordered to notify you that at the last meeting of our Division the following resolution was regularly made, seconded, and carried
That in the opinion of the members of this Division, the name of the publisher of the Spirit of the Age should be erased from the Constitution of our Order
By order of Kemptville Division, }
No. 16, S. of T. }
W. H. FANNIN, R. S.

IF WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?—A man bends behind a bar and tells liquor to customers but drinks none—yet receives money for it!
Another, through his paper advertises this same liquor for sale, for the man, and induces buyers to call there and drink—receives pay for it, but drinks not himself!
IF The last Spirit says the Canadian, a paper that has had an existence of a year and a few months, with a circulation of perhaps 1500, has done SEVEN TIMES AS MUCH FOR TEMPERANCE as the Son, which has been in existence more than two years, and had a circulation of from 2500 to 2500. We will venture the assertion that this paper is read by five times the number of persons that read the Canadian.
THE TORONTO SECTION CAPTIVE gave a social party to the Daughters of Temperance on the evening of the 23rd inst. at the Ontario Division Rooms. Br. J. Gibson was in the chair.