Friendship and Love.

Richer than the dews descending O'er the parch'd and panting vale, Dearer than Arabia lending All her sweets to freight the gale.

Softly friendship's ballowed token, Sinks like balm into the heart, Even when other ties are broken. Still it plays the second part.

Doubly dear when kindness blushing, Tenders forth the invalu'd prize, When each warm sensation gushing Opes the breast through beauty's eyes.

Yes, there's more beneath those lashes Than a sister's look might tell, Something softer, deeper flashes In the glance that timid fell.

If 'tis friendship; why should alter Cheeks vermilion—proudly sung?

If 'tis pity, why should falter Accents quivering on the tongue?

By the tints full varied flying As the shades on beauteous dove, By the tones that end in sighing, It is friendship linked with love. Eastern Chronicle.

Temperance.

The Parrot and the Drunkard.

A short time since, a man called William Jones went to the gin shop so often, and spent so much money there that he became a regular drunkard. The landlord of the Green Dragon," the name of the place hard; but I solemnly believe James Gosling where Jones used to go, kept a parrot; this had received the rod at least that number of bird heard several persons at different times times. Mrs. Gosling generally made these "Jones is a drunkard." When the inflictions with her own hand; she looked. fellow was tipsy, he took no notice of therefore, rather confounded at this opinion what the bird said.

One sunny morning the parrot was hung outside the window when Jones was going to work. The bird no sooner saw him than he said, "Jones is a drunkard." Being sober at the time, Jones was surprised to hear truth fall from the beak of the parrot. He went on, and reflected on what he heard, and said to himself, " I must be a very silly man, for even the parrot appears to think that morning Jones never took anything to

But the parrot did not forget to say sometimes when he passed, "Jones is a drunkard." This was said long after he was known to be a sober man. Jones not lik- plied. We are creatures with reason. ing such a thing to be said, resolved to save the money which he used to spend in drink, and buy the perrot which was the cause of When he had got together twenty-five dollars, he went to the landlord and bought the bird. He then taught him boys love me, respect my good intentions, to say, "Jones is now a sober man." The bow to my reason, and obey me for their parrot was now put outside his master's own good."
window and would say to him as he passed,
"What Jones is now a soter man," The little Mrs. Gosling.

"Two hundred dollars; and said to "Two hundred dollars; and each boy to the reformed drunkard as he passed, "Jones bring a silver spoon, two suits of clothes is gow a sober man.

How we MAKE CRIMINALS —It is a fact be put under your care." be put under your care." "What is his age," asked Strap. conceded, that notwithstanding the vast material progress we are making; notwithing our common schools; notwithstanding our newspapers, crime, insted of diminishing, grows more formidable continually. Why is this? We will endeavour to explain the apparent paradox. The solution s at once a warning and a rebuke.

The great highway to crime is acknowledged to be intemperance. On this point men of all parties, all secis, and all localities are agreed. Our lawyers concede it, our judges proclaim it, our jatlors attest it. Those who urge a prohibitory law, and those who regard it as unconstitutional, have no difference of opinion as to this fact. Directly or indirectly, intemperance is chargeable with three-fourths of all the crimes committed. Where it does not lead immediately to violations of the law it does remotely by superinducing poverty, or by brutalizing its victims. If it fails to make the drunkard himself an outlaw, it takes its revenge by educating his children for the jail or the gallows .- Ledger, American Paper, from the Friends Review.

Agriculture.

Experiments by Lord Kinnarid. England, with Covered and Uncovered Manure.

With uncovered Manure. tons. cwts. lbs. 1st mea.—1 acre pro, 7 6 8 of potatoes 2nd mea—1 do, do. 7 18 99 do. With covered Manare.

tons, cwts. 1bs. As soon as possible after the potatoes were harvested, the field was cleaned, plowed and wheat drilled in, at the rate of three 2n do 1 do, do, 11 12 56 do. bushels per acre. As soon as the weather sand: and he screamed and kicked from brary, where he had sent James on some bushels per acre. As soon as the weather was suitable in the spring, the whole field mere habit, you might see him two minutes errand. The boy not returning he followed got a dressing of 3 cwt. of Peruvian guano after one of these skin-flaying operations, him. He had been detained by a curious got a dressing of 3 cwt. of Peruvian guano per acre. During the whote received was apparent; but shortly after the application of the guano, the wheat on that portion manured by the covered dung took a decided lead, which it retained all summer. The whole field was cut on the 26th August, 1852; the portion manured by the uncovered dung, being at least four days earlier than the other. As before the two deep the covered dung took at least four days earlier than the other. As before the two deep the covered dung took at least four days earlier than the other. As before the two deep the covered dung took at least four days earlier than the other. As before the two dozen slaps on the palm of his hand with a grin of delight. Mr. Strap forgot his system, but obeying the honest and doubtless to receive the field that ruler, now a smart rap on the knuckels, now a cuff, now a kick. Those were mere separate portions in each half of the field now a cuff, now a kick. Those were mere

Prod in grain. Wgt. per bus. Prod in straw. acre, bus, lbs.

let 41 19. 2ad 42 38 With covered Manure. 1st 55 5 61 220 of 22 the truth must be told, to get rid of a heavy 2nd 53 47 61 210 do. trouble than from a curiosity to see what

This and similar experiments have satisfi- Jim would do in a school where they "ne-This and similar experiments have satisficed Lord Kinnaird of the advantages to be derived from having farm-yard manure put under cover. They seem so conclusive and instructive on this point as to deserve to be instructive on this point as to deserve to be got into a mene of marbles, but his antabought before the farming classes of this country. Not a few of oar readers, we doubt not will take measures of some kind to profit by them. It will require but a few to profit by them. It will require but a few to profit by them. It will require but a few to get the country the country their little handsome tops to the country their little handsome tops to the country the country that the country their little handsome tops to the country the country that the country their little handsome tops to the country that the country their little handsome tops to the country that the country that their little handsome tops to the country that the country that the country the country that the cou to profit by them. It will require but a few brought into the arena a great long pegged to profit by them. It will require but a few brought into the arena a great long pegged thing, that cut their little handsome tops to protecting any certain amount of yard manute. It appears from the above results that Lord Kinnaird gut about 125 bushels of wheat more from the ten acres manured with envered dung, than from the ten acres which had been manured with the uncoverage of the mark quite in two Jim's top, with his accurate aim, split two or three and they and their stores are entirely at his pieces. No reader that has ever been a boy, need be told that this play consists in one's top being spun in the circle, while the rest are spun down at it—sometimes splitting the mark quite in two Jim's top, with his accurate aim, split two or three and they and their stores are entirely at his mercy.

In a forest known to contain bears, the hunters examine all the hollow trees, till they discover a wild bee-hive. A branch of the true is then chosen directly above the come containing:—Beaver, Fliot, and Fine Cloths, one of them said it was like the horse crying "every one for himself!" when the cord a heavy stone or cannon ball is the cord a heavy stone or cannon ball is the cord a heavy stone or cannon ball is to province and they and their stores are entirely at his mercy.

In a forest known to contain bears, the hunters examine all the hollow trees, till they discover a wild bee-hive. A branch of the true is then chosen directly above the bode; if there is no such branch, a sount of the true is then chosen directly above the bode; if there is no such branch, a sount of the true is then chosen directly above the bode; if there is no such branch, a sount of the true is then chosen directly above the bode; if there is no such branch, a sount of the true is the cord a heavy stone or cannon ball is the cord a heavy stone or cannon ball is the cord a heavy stone or cannon ball is the cord a heavy stone or cannon ball is the cord a

not note the extent of the exposure.

Miscellaneous.

The Teacher who was Wiser than Solomon.

Reformation is the order of the day; and among the manifold modern improvement Mr. Strap, the schoolmaster, had his. "I instruct," said Mr. Strap, "on an tire new system."

You do?" said old Mrs. Gosling.

"I do," said Strap, oracularly.
"How, do tell!" said Mrs. Gosling. " Madame," said Mr. Strap, "the world

is six thousand years old."
"Law!" said Mrs. Gosling, admiringly. " And it has been all the time wrong on the subject of the education of the youth." Mrs. Gosling opened her eyes and ears. She knew Mr. Strap was one of the wisest of men. He saw she liked to bear him talk,

and he went on. "Madame, children should never be whipped."

"No?" said Mrs. Gosling, interrogatively, and with a guilty look. She had flagella- his instructor, with astonishment. ted her little son Jim, every day of his life, once, at least, on an average. If she had omitted one day, from absence, illness, or any other accident, she made up the deficiency by flogging him twice the day after .-Jim was ten years old. Ten times three hundred and sixty-five makes three thousand six hundred and fifty. This seems pretty of Mr. Strap, who was her oracle, and who. some how or other, she had imagined, by his name, had her view of the subject.

"Children," said Mr. Strap, " should never be whipped." "No!" said Mrs. Gosling.

" Never," said Mr. Strap. "How would you govern them then?

sked Mrs. G., with simplicity. Kindness, madam," said Mr. Strap. " But when kindness won't answer ?" "Reason, madam," rejoined Mr. Strap, with a magisterial wave of the hand.

" Reason may do well enough for some," said Mrs. Gosling, shaking her head doubt-

"It will do for all madam, if properly apare no brutes. We are-we are-that is-" Certainly," said Mrs. G.

"Lahall hereafter conduct my school an entire new system," said Mr. Strap. shan't have a rod in it. I shall make my

"What do you charge a year?" asked

and two pair of sheets," said Mr. Strap. " I've been thinking," said Mrs. Gosling, whether my son Jim is not old enough to

"I must tell you frankly," said Mrs. Gos-ng, "that I have had trouble with him." ing, "that I have had trouble with him." I'll take him, madame," said Strap.

"He's very wild," said Mrs. G. " No matter, madame," reiterated Strap, with a smile of self-confidence, I'll take

G., but he's beyond my management"

" I think I understand his case madame, said Mr. Strap, smiling again. " And you never flog ?" "Never, madame. When shall he come?

"When you please." "Send him to-morrow." " I will," said Mrs. Gosling.

covered with warts, and he had a shrill of the new system felt assured of its success. cracked voice. Jim was a sad fellow, and one would think from the number of whip-rather of a benevolent smile. "He feels rather of a benevolent smile. elations almost unburt, like a salamander usually carried out with him in his walks.

account of a wet senson the grain was of stand erect, Sir !" and the birch was lain on The naked capary bird revealed the story. lighter weight than usual, in Great Britain, till the arm that wielded it paused from falighter weight than usual, in Great Britain, per bushel. The result of the experience was as follows:

With uncovered Manure.

With uncovered Manure.

Proof in strew.

We will be sum that welded it passed from the uncovered with that welded it passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the passed from the passed from the passed from the uncovered will be sum that welded it passed from the passed from t till the neighbours, disturbed, would shake their heads dubiously, and tell each other its such a fool as to suppose myself wiser than lbs. stones lbs. their heads dubiously, and tell each other it 152 of 22 was "that Mrs Gosling licking poor little Jim." Such was the lad sent by the over-

This would seem to render it evident that manures are subjected to great loss of fer-five minutes, a round stone, instead of the ground. The bear in his researches, comes tilizing power by exposing to heate and storms. The experiment here given does not not the experiment here given does and inflict noon him a research continion; and inflict upon him a severe contusion; a good deal. He is an irritable brute—in Jim protested it was a mistake. Mr. Strap such cases one of the most irritable as well reasoned with him. He begged pardon,

and was forgiven.
The next morning the "swing" rope broke, while a person who was swinging, fell to the imminent danger of his life. It was found that it had been out two-thirds through. In the afternoon the pair of globes were scratched to pieces with a nail or knife; and when the usher went to ring the bell for bed, that necessary instrument was no longer to be found. A chain of circumstantial evidence fixed these things on James Gosling. Mr. Strap took the boy into his private room.

" Sir." " Did you scratch the globe ?"

" No, sir." " Do you give me your word of honour ?" "Yes, sir."

"Do you know what an oath is ?" " Yes, sir."

"Should you be willing to swear ?

"Yes, sir." " Mr. Strap then: " My son, to be candid, I do not believe you. I know you to be the author of these delinquencies." " James looked up into the mild face

If you will confess the truth I will forgive " Are you not guilty?" Yes, sir.

" I thought so. Now you have imagined wish to show you that you are not so. We are all your friends. If you do wrong you these reiterated blows one more violent than do so against those who love you. Is that

"Well, then, I am willing to believe you have done those things from bad habits, from want of reflection, from ignorance of the character of the instructors. I pardon you. Go down among you companions. Be a better boy in future, I shall never have cause to complain of you again .- Shall

Then if you intend to be respected in society, you must begin as a boy of honorable conduct, which you mean to practice as a man. I could have punished you for the faults you have committed, had I so pleased, but punishment makes the master and scholar enemies, I wish you for my friend Here is a piece of plum cake for you. out, my dear boy. Do not forget that you have done wrong, and that I have forgiven you. Do you hear me ?"

Yes, sir, said Jim, with his mouth crammed full of cake. "Go, then, and remember that I love you.

and trust to your generosity that you will not hereafter infringe any of the rules. Good morning my dear son." "Good morning, sir, said Jim, putting

nto his mouth the last bit of cake. Two days after this occurrence one the ushers found a pin very ingeniously placed in his chair, to the great derangement of his own ideas and the undisguisable meriment of all the school when the discovery was proclaimed. The next day the cat was killed, a creature which had been much beloved, and was universally lamented; and in the evening one of the little boys was actually frightened into fits by a ghost four-

ling, and he was confined to a bread and water diet, for three days, which did not prevent several of the boy's stockings being filled before they rose in the morning with prickly pears; and the usher who slept in the room with the lads, on waking in the night found his toes tied together by a long string, communicating with the toes of six other boys, who were thus tied, the whole being linked together. Mr. Strap looked grave at this, and James Gosling might thank his stars that he was an inmate of an establishment where "they never whipped," He had to wear a fool's cop, two feet high, "And you come and see him this day with a pair of Jackass's ears, attached to the top; but one of the little boys near him being unable to suppress his laughter, James The next day, Master James Gosling, gave him a blow on the eye which blinded with two suits of clothes, a silver spoon, and two pair of sheets, arrived at Mr. Strap's foot caught in a string laid across Strap's boarding school in the country, not the top of the stairs, in such a way as nearfar from the town where he had heretofore ly to break his neck. He took James again resided. He was a little boy, with short into fis closet, and talked to him an hour. sandy hair standing strait out like a shoe- The arguments he used would be quite too brush, a forehead half an inch high, a little long for the limits of this article. Socrates pug nose, an enormous mouth, no eye-brows, could not have talked more wisely. At the and a pair of small eyes, which look green end he gave him another piece of cake, and in the morning and red at night. Four of sent him into the school-room with a kindhis front teeth had been knocked out by ness more than parental. James was this fighting. He bit his nails half way down, so that you could not look at them without his nose, and Mr. Strap went on with his gettingyour teeth on edge. His hands were argument, till ar length the worthy disciple

pings he had received, must have led a sad his error. He will do wrong no more life of it. It appeared, however, that he had How much better thus to overcome errors accommodated himself to his situation, and than with the brutish use of this!" and he that he lived amid his multifarious flag- regarded a small bamboo cane, which he

reprobate by the collar, and having acciden were measured, cut and stocked sep- child's play to those regular executions tally in hand his bamboo cane, gave him which varied the monotony of every three what people call a good trouncing. Mrs. was threshed, and the straw weighed. On

wearied mother to Mr. Strap—not more, if poor Jim after his brief reprieve, seceived daily his portion as regularly as ever.

"I ought to apologize," said Mr. Strap,

Bear Hunting.

as stupid in the forest. He begins by shoving the stone or weight aside; but it presses against his head, and he gives it a slight knock to free himself from the inconvenience. It recoils a moment and he receives a smart tap on the ear. His temper is roused, and he again pushes off the hard and heavy mass, but more violently; he gets rather a severe blow

He becomes furious, and with a powerful jerk, sends the rock swinging away. The pendulum cannot be the first to tire of this game; and it is a game in which the blows are felt on one side exclusively.

on the side of its skull, on its return.

The bear alone suffers : and the point is that he suffers as much by the strokes he gives as by those he gets. He takes double punishment. His very retaliations are all against himself; and for every furious push which makes his skull ache, he receives an equivalent, which makes it ache again.

At last his rage is unbounded; he hugs the block : he strikes it ; he bites it ; but whenever he would thrust his head into the hive, back on his ears falls the obstruction, against which neither his terrible hug nor the blow of his paw had any avail.

The brute is maddened. He faces his strange and pertinacious tormentor, and once more makes it rebound from his skull. But backward again it swings like a curse, courself here, doubtless among enemies, - I which returns upon the head from which it started. The bear falls exhausted under another; and if he be not dead, the hunters, who have watched the singular contest from their hiding places, soon dispatch him .-

HABITS OF THE WASP. -The subterfu-

HABITS OF THE WASP.—The subterfuges resorted to by animals in search of food have been regarded by the general reader, as the most interesting and instructive portion of the works of the naturalists. An incident illustrative of the cunning of the wasp, was recently related to us, says the Exeter News Letter, by an observing gentleman.

A blue wasp, known as the solitary wasp, because it lives alone in its little clay nest, was seen to hurl itself upon the strong, wheel-shaped web of a large spider. Here it set up a loud buzzing, like that of the fly when accidentally entangled in a similar web. The spider watching at the door of his silkin domicil, stole cautiously forth. His advance was slow, for he evidently felt in the strong of the strong at the door of his silkin domicil, stole cautiously forth. His advance was slow, for he evidently felt in the strong at the strong at the door of his silkin domicil, stole cautiously forth. His advance was slow, for he evidently felt in the strong at the strong at the door of his silkin domicil, stole cautiously forth. Here the strong at t His advance was slow, for he evidently felt that he was approaching no common enemy. The spparently-desperate, yet fruitless efforts of the wasp to free himself, encouraged the spider and lured him forward. But then within some three inches of his intended victim, the wasp suddenly freed himself from his mock entanglement, and darting upon the poor spider, in a moment pierced him with his deadly sting in a hundred

places,

of my upon the poor spider, in a moment perced him with his deadly sing in a handred
in the poor spider, the analysis of the poor spider, the spider is the perced him with his deadly sing in a handred
in the poor spider, and the poor spider, and the perced him with his deadly sing in a handred
in the poor spider, and the poor spider, and the perpercent his composition spoil
in the poor spider, the analysis of the poor spider is the pertensive the poor spider, the spider is the perced him with his deadly do originally consider.

The wasp then bore his ill-gotton spoil
to his lonely home. This house is built of
elay, thimble shaped, and originally considerable the populate condition of the bowels and their nervous
clay, thimble shaped, and epoposits tree greates and the population of the bowels and their nervous
clay, thimble shaped, and epoposits tree greates and the population of the bowels and their percent of the population of the bowels and their percent of the population tions, and commended on their verbal beauties and defects, as was his custom, came at last to mine, upon which he observed in the gravest manner, (the old rascal!) Young man, I have no particular fault to find with this essay—except as to your too. frequent use of Capitals, which you have here put at the beginning of every line. This you ought to know, is not permitted, except in poetry. The boys laughed, and I—was discouraged from ever attempting poetry again."—Post.

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Ulcers yield to thee like dew to the sun, Lame stricken cripples are raised on their legs,
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Imfamations expelling wherever they lurk,
Men, women and catile like evils must bear,
Each one in like manner this blessing can share.
Next thung we say' though in truth may sound strai
That if it den't cure we give back the change.

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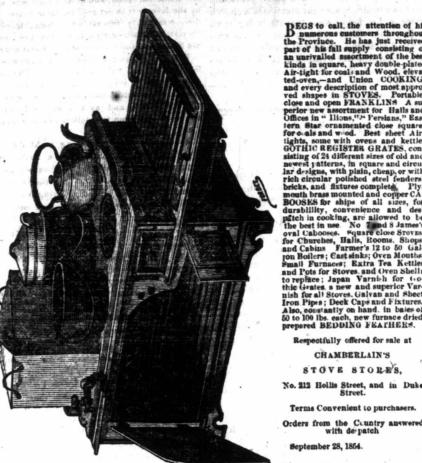
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