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AUTUMN.

BY J. T. From every tree, and every bough, We see the dropping leaves; Which make us think of antumn time, And of the winter breeze.

How sad it is for us to know, That summer is now o'er, And we will have no more our fun, As we have had before,

But then our thoughts should shurely blush;

To think that we have lived, To see the autumn of the year, And our sins not forgiv'd.

The leaves that fly before the gale Tell us of autumn time, Of love once true, and friends once

When yellow corn-fields shine.

To see the autumn of the year, And happy moments fled; Destressed by every breath of wind, Forgotten, changed, or dead. Clearspring Md. 1850.

Praying and Trying.

er disapproved, whenever she went to been instructed and amused by it. school. Her mother told her she must If you miss one paper, you think gan. try to keep from doing it. She said she very hard of the printer -you would did try, but could not help it. She then rather go without your best meal than told her she must pray to God to keep to go to bed without your newspaper .her from it. After a few days, she told Have you complied with the terms of animated, exclaiming, "Mother, I did money as he has to furnish you with his the late Fair, was cured: not do it to-day." "How were you able paper? If you have not, go and pay to conquer the habit, my dear?" said her him off. mother. "I found," she answered, "that me from it and when I prayed to God, certain that the great difference between doing it." - Child's Friend.

FOUND IN THESTOMACH OF A | a man without it.

HORSE. to a Mr. Mostes, of Spalding, Eng., When men have thought themselves ob- a Charlestown, Va. paper. A negro, it es itself to cure this distressing disease more one searches it the more stars are died and was opened, when a stone about ligated to set about any business in good says, was sent into the field on an er- with the following simple remedy: seen; it is like the sea; the more one the size of a man's head, or rather in earnest, they have done that which rand, and not returning as soon as was ex- Take one and a half ounces of smlphur; views it the more boundless it appears. shape and appearance exactly resembling their indolence made them suppose im- pected search was made and he was found one ounce cream tartar; one ounce senna, the wig-block used by barbers, was possible. There are several abilities unfound in the stemach. It weighed eight known to the possessor, which lie hid strained from their sockets, and exhibiting thoroughly mix the same, and take one pounds, and seemed as a flint-stone, and in the mind, for want of an occasion to every appearance of strangulation. On teaspoonful in about two tablespoonfuls gross misrepresentation and libel." extremely polished and beautiful. A- bring them forth. nother stone, of the shape and size of a These wonderful formations are produ- nence, not by pulling others down, but the snake by the tail, which extended a creased or diminished a little, as may ly all the ills that flesh is heir to, to the ced in the stomach, no doubt much in by raising himself; and enjoy the plea- few inches out of the negro's mouth, best suit the state of the bowels of the use of-salt. the same way as stone in the bladder, a sure of his own superiority, whether, but the tail was drawn in, and the ne- individual. would be caused by the motion of the others in the same felicity. stomach in the course of digestion, or perhaps by the friction of one stone a- 16 If the Spring puts forth no blos- trance in the open mouth of the negro, heat, and makes him coolly deliberate gainst the other. How any animal could soms, in summer there will be no beauty, crawled down his throat, thereby caus- what and where it is fit to speak. live and work with such productions and in Autumn no fruit-so, if youth be ing its own and the negro's death.

HONESTY.-There is no man, but for is own interest, hath an obligation to be onest. There may be sometimes temptations to be otherwise; but, all cards short space, provided we set about it procost up, he shall find it the greatest ease, perly, and give our minds wholly to it. 18 PUBLISHED AT CLEARSPRING, MD. the highest profit, the best pleasure, the Let every one devote himself to any art

gress in what is just and right as to be friend of Dante. Salvator was a lutenist able to discern the fraud and feigned and satirist. Titian was an elegant letpleasureableness of the bad, & to choose | ter writer, and a finished gentleman .-25 and follow what is good and war- Sir Joshua Reynold's discourses are more Orders for the paper, discontinuance, or rantable. If any man shall object that classical and polished than any of his charge of direction, must give the post office the world is far more bad than good, so pictures. Let a man do all he can in that the good man shall be sure to be o- any one branch of study, he must either Compunications for the paper with be verpowered by the evil, the case is not exhaust himself and a dozen over it, or long since resolved by Antithenes, that vary his pursuits, or else lie idle. All it is better with a few good men to fight our real labor lies in a nut-shell. The against an army of bad, than with swarms | mind makes, at some period or other, and shoals of bad men to have a few one Herculean efforts, and the rest is megood men his enemies. ~~~~~~~~~~

> to cherish and love the wife of his sol- - Hazlett. emn vows, the devoted and dependent partner of his earthly fortunes. How THE BUTCHER HAYNAU. - This infadoes he discharge his sacred, self-impos- mous woman-whipper, and murderer of ed obligations? He robs the deserted good and true men, lest England, it seems mother of his children of furniture and two days after being mobbed by the bur- heard from, are as follows: clothes, to spend upon his base appetite by brewers of Bankside. His original abroad, and deprives his children of re- purpose had been to visit Paris before spectability and every means of improve- returning to Germany; but his experiment, lest the sources of his sensual ence in London warned him not to trust pleasures may be diminished. The in- himself among the French, and he has temperate man who sells his children's probably saved his neck by heeding the school books, and even the family Bible, warning. Mortifying as was his recepfor a jug of liquor, proves that there are tion in London, he must have felt still degrees in baseness; and that the mean more keenly his disgrace when he reachdisposition of one who acts as if nobody, ed Cologue, on his return to Germany. not even the nearest and dearest of He was recognized in the railroad cars, earthly connections, has any claim for and when he reached the city not an omhappiness except himself, entitles him to nibus, chaise, or hack-driver would carthe lowest place as a craven and das- ry him, or his baggage, to a hotel; and tard. - N. Y. Organ.

DOW ON DELINQUENTS. sermons, discourses as follows:

situation; his money is scattered every- justification surely this was that case.where and he hardly knows where to The conduct of the Cologne people is look for it. His paper, his ink, his especially appropriate. They showed type, his journey-man's labor and living their estimate of the wretched man, not must all be paid for. You, Mr.—, by illegal violence, but by shunning his and Mr. ____, and a hundred others I society, and refusing even to afford him LITTLE girl was once in the habit could name, have taken his paper, and a conveyance or a lodging. May the

The longer I live, the more I am and talents, no circumstances, no oppor-EXTRAORDINARY SUBSTANCE tunity will make a two legged creature

within its stomach is most astonishing .- trifled away without improvement, ri-A large sum is offered for the product per years will be contemptible, and old age miserable.

THE EXERCISE OF DILIGENCE.

It is wonderful how much is done in a

most safety, and the noblest fame, to hold or science ever so streniensly, and he will the horne of this altar, which, in all as- still have leisure to make considerable says, can in himself protect him. And progress in half a dozen other acquirethough in the march of human life, over ments. Leonard de Vinci was a mathsice, and several opportunities to in- est painters of his con- Michael Ange- show that E. Louis Lowe is elected by arovided himself with what he called a 6. Seventy five cente in advance for a mostime vin min upon a seeming advantage to lo was a prodigy of versatility of talentclose with unhandsome practices, yet a writer of sonnets (which Words worth every man ought so to improve his pro- thought worthy of translating) and the chanical. We have to climb a steep and narrow precipice at first; but after that WHAT A CHARACTER.—Of all disgust- the way is broad and easy, where we ing exhibition of human depravity, that drive several accomplishments abreast. of the intemperate husband and father Men should have one principal pursuit, strikes us as without parallel. He is which may both agreeably and udvantabound, says a cotemporary, by relations | geously be diversified with lighter ones. tain, a large majority of the people have | the iron should be dipped just before

finally the police had to interfere to pro-

cure him a lodging. We are not the admirers or apologists The Rev. Mr. Dow, in one of his of Eynch Law: but if ever there was a case in which the spontaneous outburst-The printer is in a very disagreeable ing of popular indignation admitted of A of doing something which her moth- your children and your neighbors have example not be without its effect upon tyrants and their tools. - New York Or-

MONTGOMERY PRIZE HAM.

be salted with bloom salt, with a portion gain, then work it and put it in pans .- young urchin, as he drew his pocket of red pepper, and about agill of molas- If it gets very light before the oven is knife across the leaves of his grammar. men, the great and the insignificant, is set to each ham. Let them remain in ready, work it over again; the more "Illustrated with cuts," reiterated the ne could not keep me from it unless I men, the great and the insignificant, is tried myself. So, to-day I prayed & tried become from it unless I energy—invincible determination—an smoke with hickory wood for five or When it is worked, the better the bread.— schoolmaster, as he drew his cane across smoke with hickory wood for five or When it is worked, the better the bread. both, and then I found I could leave off doubt a suppose once fixed and then six weeks. About the first of April death or victory. That quality will do take them down, and wet them with It is very important to have good, sweet That was an awful modest Miss cold water, and let them be well water. cold water, and let them be well rubbed lively yeast. There can't be good bread who fainted away in church the other ewith unleached ashes. Let them remain made with sour yeast. in bulk for several days, and then king No man knows what he can do till he them in the loft again for use."

approaching nearer, it was discovered of molasses on going to bed, or at such Daniel Webster. that a large snake had crawled down his time through the day as may best suit the DISBASE.—A new medical theory has horse's foot, was found in the stomach. - | "Every man ought to aim at emi- throat. They attempted to draw out patient: the dose once a day may be in- arisen in England, which attributes nearthat he lay down on the ground and . 35 The more a man knows, the less is the deed, knowledge is the means, nucleus being first formed. The polish imaginary or real, without interrupting gro died on the instant. It is supposed fell asleep, and the snake finding an en- he is apt to talk-discretion allays his and wisdom the end.

cheerfully, and live contentedly.



the stage of this world, a man shall find ematician, a musician, a poet, & an an- The following are the Election returns deck yesterday morning through the expresented sometimes examples of thriv- atomist, besides being the of the great- as far as they have come to hand. They ertions of Mr. Angus Smith. Mr. Smith

1763.				
	LOWE. D.	ETNYER, D.	CLARKE, W,	FUNE, W.
Sharpsburg,	269	276	305	298
Williamsport,	248	255	248	241
Hagerstown,	540	518	556	545
Clearspring,	321	320	393	391
Hancock,	133	134	186	185
Boonsboro',	282	292	367	361
Cavetown,	299	335	193	157
P. Valley,	83	87	203	197
Leitersburg,	173	289	197	174
Funkstown,	170	175	172	170
	2518	2681	2820	2719

voted against the purchase of "A FARM." | immersing in the molten zinc. Some

RECAPITULATION.

The (reported) majorities as sar as

eard from, are as follo	ows:	
		CLARKE
Allegany,	412	
Anne Arundel,		106
Baltimore City,	2754	
Baltimore County,	722	
Calvert,		146
Caroline,		
Carroll,		40
Cecil,		
Charles,		. 155
Dorchester,		. 352
Frederick,	. 73	
Harford,		
Kent,		. 107
Montgomery,		
Prince George's		
Queen Anne's,		~~
Sumerset,		0 7 4
St. Mary's,		200
Talbot,		
Washington,		. 302
Worcester,		
	4064	2529
CLARKE's maj's.	2529	

1525 TOTAL. Lowe's maj. The Democrate have gained 2 Senators; Two Things AT ONCE.-"I say paddy,'.

~~~~~~~~~~ TO MAKE GOOD BREAD .- Boil potatoes, rub them through the colunder; - that any day." to a quart of potatoes prepared in this Mr. Nathan White, of Montgomery way; add two table spoonfuls of good milk to make the bread; stir in flour till ey." "The pork should be perfectly cold it is perfectly light, then work in flour before being cut up. The hams should till it is sufficiently stiff; let it raise a- "Illustrated with cuts;" said a

ASTHMA. - There is no complaint more deformity. haressing than Asthma. The Newark A short time since a horse belonging is fully resolved to do whatever he can. A revolting snake story is told by Daily Advertiser, a reliable paper, pledg- Religion is like the firmament; the

CATO said, "The best way to keep GET justly, use soberly, distribute good acts in memory, is to refresh them with new."

## NOVEL AND INGENIOUS EX-PERIMENT.

A cask of fine hardware and cutlery, says the Charlestown Cornier, accidentally fell over-board from the lineship H. Allen, lying at Boyce & Co.'s wharf. -The contents of the cask were valuable, and a reward of fifty dollars having been offered by the Captain of the vessel for its recovery, it was restored to the ship's Mriving bell, by sawing in half an ordinary oil cask, then placing it over his head and shoulders, and attaching heavy weights to the edges of the inverted cask, which being air-tight, prevented the water from rushing in, his head occupying the vacuum; then letting himself down, he was enabled to remain under water from ten to fisteen minutes.

## ~~~~~~~ TO ZINC OR GALVANIZE IRON.

Clean the iron well by sulphuric acid and sand, then wash it in clean water; have the zinc melted in a pot, in which should be placed some tallow to keep the zinc from evaporating. Also, put some sal ammoniac in the zinc, and then dip in the Iron for galvanizing; some recommend the use of a seperate bath As far as we have been able to ascer- of dissolved sal ammaniac, into which put the sal ammoniac in the zinc, and do not use any tallow. The zinc is very volatile, and great care must be exercised, not to let it escape in gas.

> ~~~~~~~~~ The lady who would become really beautiful, must make the cultivation of her mind—of those intellectual and moral powers with which her Creator has endowed-her first and principal care. Pure affections must be cherished; amiable dispositions encouraged; useful knowledge acquired; and a mild, even and obliging temper assiduously cultivated por all her endeavors to obtain real beauty will prove to have been in vain.

> ~~~~~~~~~~ Hanging. A Scotch parson in his prayer said, "Laird, bless the great council,, the parliment, and grant they may all hang together."

A county fellow standing by replied "Yes, with all my heart, and the sooner the better. I'm sure it is the prayer of

all good people." "But friends, "said the parson, "I don't mean as that fellow does, but pray they may all hang together in accord and con-

"No matter what cord," replied the other, "so 'tis but a strong one!"

one in Frederick & one in Talbot county. said a Philosopher, "can you do things at the same time?"

"Can't I?" answered Paddy, "I'll do

"How?" inquired the Philosopher. "Why," replied Paddy, "I'll be sleepher mother that she had prayed, but still she had prayed, but still she had prayed, but still she had prayed but still sh

vening, because the preacher said he was going to show up sin in its naked

To learn is to practise, to think

NEVER condemn a friend unheard, or without letting him know his accuser,

or his crime. So IT 18 .- A clear conscience is the best law, and the best physic.