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And words of fire they soon will glow; Wonderful words, that without a sound Traverse the eart b to its utmost bound; - Words that shall make The tyrant quake, And the fetters of the oppressed shall break, Words that can crumble an army's might,

But still they grow,

Or tremble its strength in a righteous fight; And his work beguiles, By chanting a song as the letters he piles,

Lake the world's chronometer, tick ! tick ! tick

O, where is the man with such simple tools Can govern the world as 1? With a printing press, an fron stick, And a little leaden die, With paper of white, and ink of black, I support the Right, and the Wrong attack,

With pick and click,

Say, where is he, or who may he be, That can rival the printer's power? Their sway lasts only an bour ; While the printer still grows, and God only knows When his might shall cease to tower !

Extracts for the Gazette.

Setting forth of Tithe.

increase; and truly it would be an ungrateful belong only to him who is sober.

should want nothing of my temporal. cept of me, in rendering Thee Thine own; for stands. He likes the novalty and excitement of more valuable in a female than the possession Thou who searchest the hearts, knowest that I the thing, ventures a small sum at first, then a of a sweet temper. Oh! we can never be made do it cheerfully, freely, and willingly; and I be- larger, and so until all be has in the world i happy without it. It is like the flowers that that I may never covet any man's goods, much to raise more.

"Leave God to order all thy ways And hope in Him whate'er betide, Thou'lt find Him in the evil days Of all sufficient strength and guide. Who trusts in God's unchanging love, Build on the rock that nought can move.

What can these anxious cares avail? These never cessing moans and sighs ? What can it help us to bewail Bach painful moment as it flies ? Our cross and trials do but press The heavier for our bitterness.

Only your restless heart keep still, And wait in cheerful hope, content To take whate'er his gracious will His all-discerning love hath sent, Nor doubt our inmost wants are known To Him who chase us for his own.

He knows when joyful hours are best, He sends them as He sees it meet; When thou hast borne its fiery test, And now art freed from all deceit-He comes to thee all unaware, And make thee own his loving care.

Nor in the heat of pain and strife Think God bath cast thee off unbeard. Nor that the man whose prosperous life Thou enviest is of Him preferred-Time passes and much change doth bring And sets abound to every thing.

All are alike before His face; 'Tis easy to our God Most High-To make the rich man poor and base, To give the poor man wealth and joy-True wonders still of Him are wrought Who setteth up and brings to nought.

Sing, pray and swerve not from his ways, But do thine own part faithfully; Trust His rich promises of Grace, So shall it be falfilled in thee; God never yet forsook at meed The soul that trusted Him indeed.

83- A country man seeing for the first time air of snuffers, asked: "What's them for ?" "To sauff the candle?" "To snuff the candle?" The candle just then needed attention, and them are God's vice-gerents? with his thumb and finger he pinched off the

raying:

machine at which a young ledy was at work, come vain, sensual, and degraded, the seeds led in the process. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy looking alternately at the machine and its fair will have been deposited and the bias giving in operative, exclaimed: "By golly, its purty, the early morning of their lives.- Poice of the room for improvement. Thath. "specially the part covered with calico."

Temperance.

·Steer Clear of the Rocks.

ture and locality of the perilous sports on the stones and course matter are deposited; the clayroyage on which millions have been ship-wreck- ey solution is then poured off into shother, ed, and it possible, to avoid them. The exper- where it subsides and deposits the clay. The iences of the past rise in brilliant light houses water, when clear, is drawn off, and the clay along the coast of the sea of life, and a young at the bottom is left sufficiently dry for use,along until he is dashed to pieces upon some and beaten with an iron to temper and mix it; terrible rock. Such a want of wisdom is seen then it is divided into pieces of the proper sizes in those who shipwreck as drunkards, gamblers, to form a tobacco pipe; each of these pieces is fope and slanderers. There is a young man, rolled under the hand into a long roll, with a the pride and delight of a happy family, going bulb at one end to form the bowl; and in this out in the morning to his business, fresh, ruddy, state they are laid up in parcels for a day or two, firm in step, light of heart and looking torward until they become sufficiently dry for pressing, to a bright and prosperous future. Coming which is the next process, and is conducted in home in the evening he meets his companions following manner: excesses until they reach that period of habit a piece of hard wood.

whom I receive the whole. But why do I talk is the gambling house. Observe the victim of ducting the flame from the fire-grate up to the of denying it Him? It is in truth robbing Him the pernicious habit of gambling. It has grown dome, and through a hole in the dome into the to withhold but the least part of this, which the with his growth and strengthened with his chimney. Within the pot several projecting piety of our ancesters bath dedicated to Him .- strength. His fortune, which was once great, rings are made; and upon these the bowls of the Alas! it is what I never had a right to; and has now been almost entirely dissipated. pipes are supported, the ends resting upon cirwhen I set forth the Tithe, I give Him that Thousands of his dollars have gone across that cular pieces of pottery, which stand on small which was never mine. I never bought it in card table into the treasuryof the accursed den. loose pillers rising up in the center. By this any purchase, nor do I pay for it in my rent. He feels the utter ruin of his prospects, but with arrangement a small pot or crucible can be made What then? Shall our ancesters engross the the terrible fascination of the game holding con- to contain fifty gross of pipes without the risk whole reward of this piety? No; I am re- trol of his very soul, he plunges desperately in of damaging any of them. solved to partake with them; for what they till the last dollor of his money is gone. See The pipes are put into the pot at one side, plously gave, I will religiously pay, and I do these men around the table. Watch how heart when the crucible is open; but when filled, this in my heart so far approve of what they have lessly they look upon the victim of the play .- orifice is made up with broken pipes and fresh done, that were it left to myself to set apart To them it is the excitement of their lives and clay. At first the fire is but gentle, but it is inwhat portion I myself should think fit for the their living besides. The regular professional creased by degrees to the proper temperature, maintenance of God's ministers, I should take gamblers rope in that class of young men whose and so continued for seven or eight hours, when care that he by whom I receive spiritual things tastes and means incline them towards such it is damped and suffered to cool gradually; and vicious pastime. A young man lorgets, in the when cold, the pipes are taken out ready for Do thou, therefore, O my God, accept of this presence of elegant surroundings, and in the sale. tribute which I owe Thee for all Thy mercies. company of those who are gentlemen, seeming-It is, I conless, Thine own; but do Thou ac- ly, the fearful precipice upon whose brink he FEMALE TEMPER.-No trait of character is

seech Thee to keep me in this frame of mind, gone and desperate means must be resorted to spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheerless that which is Thine. Bet a watch, O Lord, Another danger is the temptation of dress .- and worn by the toils of the day, and how soothover mine eyes and hands; let them never be The worst errors obtain among young men in ing is a word di tated by a good disposition!defiled with rapine and sacrilege; that so the the assertion of the thing called manliness. To It is sunshine falling on his heart. He is hapdreadful curse which followeth the thiet may be manly, is to have nerves so hard as not to be py, and the cares of life are lorgotten. A sweet never enter into my house to consume it. And afraid to sin, to swagger, to swear, to reel home temper has a soothing influence over the minds farther I pray Thee, that of Thy mercy, Thou drunk at night. These are the notions of man- of a whole family. Where it is found in the mayest so bless the labor of my hands, that I liness which some entertain. There is another wife and mother, you observe kindness and may have a large portron yearly dedicated to idea of manliness that is expressed in dress by love predominating over the natural feelings of Thy service; and that, in exchange for these some young men, if expended in the improve- a bac heart. Smiles, kind words and looks things temporal, I may receive the things which ment of their minds, might raise them to emi | characterize the children, and peace and love are spiritual and eumal.-Husbandman's Man- nence in place of rendering them mere ciphers, have their dwelling there. Study, then, to acquire mere toys of society. Young men there are and retain a sweet temper. It is more valuawhose lile seems to be devoted to decorating | ble than gold; and to the close of life retains all their exterior and airing themselves on the pub- its freshness and power.

> lic promenades. path of salety and that is the path of duty .- despatch a few days ago stated that the crop ac-Virtue and religion are the only belms that can counts from all sections of the West were highbe trusted in r severe storm. The young man ly tavorable. The Illinois State Journal, pubwho goes to sea without them is liable to ship lished at Springfield, says that for many years wreck any moment. If there is a sublime as- the crop prospects at this period of the season pect of manhood it is that of a young man far have not been so favorable as at the present time. from home out on the sea of life, amid the fierce | Last fall the weather was exceedingly favorable excitements and threatening dangers of heavy for planting wheat. Crops were put in early, storms-standing bravely to the wheel and re- and owing to the lateness of the sesson, the lying with perfect confidence upon the helm of plants obtained a vigorous growth before cold virtue and principle to guide him sasely to peace- weather set in. This saved the crop from the fol waters and a sale port.

"I'll Take What Father Takes."

"What will you take to drink?" asked the Christmas, with the following result: waiter of a young lad who for the first time accompanied his father to a public dinner. Un certain what to say, and feeling sure that h could not be wrong it be followed his fathers example, he replied: "I'll take what father takes."

The answer reached the fathers ear, and it stantly the full responsibility of his position rushed upon him. It he said, "I'll take ale," as he always had said before, his son would take it also, and then? And the father shuddered as the history of several young men, who once promising like his own bright lad, had you please." been ruined by drink, started up in the so emn warning before him. Should his hope also be blasted, and that open-faced, noble lad become a burden and a curse as they had come But for strong drink they would have been earn. est, prosperous men; and if it could work such rum upon them, was his own son safe? Quick-dred and fifty years old." his mind, and in a moment the decision was made. "It the boy falls, he shall not have me to blame," and then, in tones tremulous with are missing all the sights on this side." emotion, to the astonishment of those who knew him, he said, "Water, I'll take water," and ing all the misses on the other." from that day to this, strong drink has been ban-

ished from that man's home. The young lad in his brief utterance, was really the representative of the generation to the father is the highest authority in the world to his child. Who does not know that "My up. father said so," is the end of all controversy, with the little ones around us? Who does not see the parents tone, gait, and manners continually reproduced in the children whose nature is how soft as wax to receive an impression, and rigid as marble to retain it, and who me the trouble." watch with a quick, imitating eye those who to

Would that we could impress upon the fath- of so hideous a character that the crows in the that the future character of their children is be- back the corn they stole last summer. ing formed by them; that if they are trained up in the way they should go, when they are old | 00- The individual who was compelled to 03- A greenborn, standing behind a sewing they will not depart from it; but that, if they be- swallow his own words came near being strang-

Manufacture of Clay Tobacco Pipes'

The clay of which these are made is obtained in Devonsbire, in large lumps, which are pu-As every young man launches forth on the rified by dissolving in water in large pits, where sea of life, he should try and ascertain the na- the solution is well stirred up, by which the

who invite him to join them in the social glass; The roll of clay is put between two iron be refuses, he is urged, he finally yields; he molds, each of which is impressed with the takes that fatal cup and raises it to his lips; be figure of one half of the pipe; before these are As he puts them in place with finger and thumb; growing hotter and hotter; he drinks again and the bore is inserted midway between them; they again, and eventually reels home to his bed to are then forced together in a press by means of the terror, socrow and surprise of his family. - a screw upon a bench. A lever is next depress-There that young man's downward flight of ruin ed, by which a tool enters the bulb at the end, begins. He seeks that company again: They and compresses it into the form of a bowl; and lure him on from one excess to another until he the wire in the pipe is alterward thrust backceases to entertain his former self-respect. He wards and forwards to carry the tube perfectly has now lost all the characteristics of his virtu- through into the bowl. The press is now openous youth-health, strength, morals, everything. ed by turning back the screw, and the mold Then, indeed, with the fearful doom of the taken out. A knife is next thrust into a cleft of drunkard staring him in the face, he plunges the mold left for the purpose, to cut the end of madly in despair still deeper into the vortex of the bowl smooth and flat; the wire is carefully dissipation and finally winds up by committing withdrawn, and the pipe taken out of the mold. suicide in a fit of delirium tremens. Cases of The pipes when so far completed, are laid by this character are common all around us. We two or three days, properly arranged, to let the read of them in the newspapers daily; we see air have access to all their parts, till they become them in our midst. Young men of splendid stiff, when they are dressed with scrapers to To no monarche that live the wall doth he give- promise are being every day drawn into this ter- take off the impressions of the joints of the molds; rible temptation and go on from little to greater they are afterwards smoothed and polished with

when drink becomes a second nature with The next process is that of baking or burning; them. We point out the bright example of and this is performed in a furnace of peculiar genius that have had their light and lustre ex- coustruction. It is built within a cylinder of tinguished by too free an indulgence in ardent brickwork, have a dome at the top, and a chimstimulants. The life of sobriety is the only one ney rising from it to a considerable height, to wherein true pleasure can be found. Its joys promote the draft. Within this is a lining of are those of which the drunkard knoweth noth- fire-brick, having a fire-place at the bottom of Now I am setting forth God's portion, and, ing. The clear head, the steady hand, the e- it. The pot which contains the pipes is formas it were, offering to Him the first fruits of my ven flow of health and spirits are not his; they ed of broken pieces of pipes cemented together increase; and truly it would be an ungrateful belong only to him who is sober.

thing in me to deay Him a teath part from Another rock of death and moral shipwreck a number of vertical flues surrounding it, con-

ing us. Let a man go home at night, wearied

Young men should feel that there is only one | CROP PROSPECTS AT THE WEST .- A Chicago usual mishaps of winter, and complaints of "freezing out" have consequently been rare.

805- A Sunday-school teacher questioned his class, one Sunday, in regard to the origin of

"Where was the Savior born ?" "At Bethlehem." "Where's Bethlehem ?" "In Judea."

"Who first knew that be was born?" "His mother." 30- Bill went into a hardware s'ore, "You sell all sorts of nails here?" said he to

the obliging gentleman behind the counter.

"Yes, my little man, all ts of nails," Says Billy: "I'll take a pound of toe nails if Exit Billy, sharply followed by a set of toe

nails, done up in a heavy boot. 00- A man hearing of another who was a hundred years old, said contemptously, "Pshaw! what a tuss about nothing! Why

05- "Bob," said a fellow at a fancy fair, "you "Never mind, Bill," retorted Bob, "I'm sight-

05- A lady in New Jersey, having read an account of the bursting of a grindstone in a manulacturing establishment, became terribly which he belongs. God has so decreed it, that alarmed, lest a grindstone which was standing in her cellar should burst and blow the house

> 05- "My dear," said a gentleman to a young lady to whom he thought to be married, "do you intend to make a fool of me." "No," replied the lady, "nature has saved

03- A scarecrow has been invented down east souff, and carefully put it into the souffers, ers and mothers of this country the solemn fact neighborhood are busily egnaged in bringing