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THE BROKEN VOW.

"But let the world say what it will. The sorrow may awhile intrude, Still to be blest-is so be good."

"He will not come to-night," said Emma as she looked out of her chamber on the still not come to-night-it is past his hour-he did not use to be so careful about the weather -but I did not indulge in disquietude-he has promised-." The word died upon her lips; she recollected the coldness-the tone of ambiquity with which that promise had been repeated, when Theodore last visited hier: and in a confused and embarrassed manner, though with much parade of disap pointment, assured her that it would be impossible for him to conform to his engagement and marry her at the time appointed. She remembered how her heart sank within her at the moment and the strange mysterious presentment, that crossed her mind. That then for the first time, she thought how bit ter a thing must be disappointed love; for the first time, she felt the force of the re mark, which she had so often heard :

"Man's vows are brittle things." Still the natural buoyancy of her spirits forbade her to despond. True, he had not fixed the more distant period, he had left the final hour indefinate, but she had bis promise; she had his oath; she would no believe him unfaithful; she could not believe him perjured. At last after an absence of a week, which seemed to her a year, he visited the house again; he once more mingled with the smiling family circle, he seemed the same he had always been, and she was happy. But he retired before the family: this costs her a nights rest. It was not his usual mapper, and she wondered why, at this particular time, he should have more business than usual. Still, she endeavored to put the most favorable construction upon everything she strove to acquit him in her own heart.

vigilence, duplicity must be coupled with consummate art, if she would avoid detection. Emma was caressed by a large number of acquaintances, and Theodore was also a favorite, in parties they frequently came together and then when the spirits were up, and ail reserve thrown of off, the heart unmasks ittion, and not only abated his usual display of partiality for Emma, but lavished forgave him, and forgiveness became a crime against her own heart. She resolved to lead a more secluded life, and in prosecuting her resolve, she found ample evidence of what she most feared. His visits grew less and less frequent, until at length they were discontinued altogether.

Woman-like in the deepest of her sorrows. she retired as it were, within herself, and secure in the confidence that not even her dearest friends or relatives knew anything of her disappointment, she nursed her grief in secret, and put on a smile as sweet, if not as gay, before the world. But heroically as she played this new and deceptive part, her feelings gradually obtained the victory over her frame; she pined and pined away day by day; the paleness of departed health blanched her cheek, and she roved in the stillness of evening among the tombs of her fathers, in the church vard, like a thin shadow of the past. None knew her grief, but he knew the cause, and he shuddered at the ruin he had made.

Her friends perceived with concern the rapid decay of her health, and as her family had some relatives in Bermuda, they resolved to send her there. The voyage had a salutary effect; the change of scenes, and the kindness she experienced in her abode. dispelled much of that cheerless gloom that pressed upon her heart, and added life to her inanimate frame. The glow of health gradually returned, and she shone in the maturity her beauty, a star of no common fuster in the fashionable world of that delightful island. A year had not elapsed before the hand of the wealthiest merchant on the island was offered her. He was all the young maiden heart admires -generous, noown. She accepted, and became a happy

Having left Philadelphia with the intention of returning, she now waited anxiously he said : "It is true, brethren, I ride in my for the opportunity, but a variety of causes prevented it, year after year. A beautiful family of boys and girls grew up around her her husband was deeply engaged in an exten; sive and lucrative business, and twelve years passed before she was able to accomplish her wishes, in all which time she never made any inquiry about, or once heard from her former lover, Now Mr. Lefere retired from busi ness and proposed accompanying her, with the family to America . They arrived at Philadelphia in safety, and walked Walnut street to the family mansion. It remained un altered. Her father and mother, the old servants, her former friends who remained. all welcomed her to her ancient home. The shrubs she had planted in the yard had grown on the police force.

The Archanton Aemocrat.

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up beautiful trees. Her name remained where she had engraven it, on the sash of her chamber, twelve years before. She sat down by it called back the recollection of times passed by, and wept. Yet these were tears of mingled joy and sorrow.

Masonic.

"The True Work."

We continually hear discussed what is the

'true work." the "old work." the "new

work," "Smith's work," or some other man's

work," but scarcely ever hear a word about

Uniformity in work is a great thing,

all working Masons appreciate; and so far as

uniformity can ever be attained in this world

it is not a difficult task for any Grand Lodge

that goes systematically about it. Let it

adopt its work, teach and enforce it, and

Unfortunately, however, Grand Lodges

can not infuse into its subordinate officers

the genius how to work. That must come

In the first place he must possess sufficient

onfidence in himself to talk out plain and

distinctly, and not mumble his words as

though he had his mouth full of hot mush.

Second-He should not be too lazy to

Third-When it is proper to sit down he

should use his hips instead of the back of

Fourth-If he can possibly afford it, he

should dress as well as he does when he goes

to church, and not as though he was going

to break rocks, for it is a very rare thing to

see even the candidate do less than this; and

if he did we should lose much confidence in

his moral and mental worth. The Lodge

room is a sacred place, and should be ro-

Fifth-The Master should have sense

know that when steel and flint strike, it

brings fire, and that unless he feels and ap-

praciates the importance of the business in

which he is engaged he cannot possibly elec-

trify his candidate. Everything depends on

Sixth-The Master possesses the same

be centered in one man, as easy as it is for

If any of our readers happen to be Mas-

ters who have neglected these points and

wondered why they went through their work

with as little result and as much labor as

over a new leaf, awaken to a proper reali-

ministers of God to teach and impress upon-

immortal souls truths that shall never die;

prove. You might put a dry goods clerk be-

hind the best plow in the world and he will

gone once round the field. So in Masonry

It is one thing to know the "True Work,

and another to know how to truly work it.

One is as important as the other. Try them

Bachelors and Flirts.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

can't travel so fast as she doz, and then con-

the right dog gets after her, and then they

When a flirt really falls in love, she is as

Her impudence then changes into modes

ty, her cunning into fear, her spurs into a

the very best ov wives,

powerless as a mown daisy.

kan't lift a tun at one pop.

halter, her pruning into a cradle.

bought nothing but chaff.

a township caucus in a barn

"how to work."

there is the end of it.

from the man himself.

stand up at the proper time.

Mr. Lefere took a fine establishment in Chesnut street, and lived in splended style. Emma used to ride out daily in an elegant carriage with her infant family; and, as had long been her practice, she carefully sought and depopulated streets, and saw the dark out such objects as she thought would be rain clouds gathering in the sky; "he will charitable to relieve. One day, as she was riding in the suburbs of the city she saw a poor half-clad man lying on the ground, and a tattered child crying by his side. She directed the coachman to stop, and calling the man, inquired why he disregarded the child and whose it was. "It is mine," said he "I came out honing to get a place for it in vonder house, and could not : it is almost starved and I have not the means to procure food for myself or it." She gave him a small sum, and directed him to call at her house the next day. He received it with tears and

At the hour appointed, the poor man with his helpless child waited in the kitchen for the call of his benefactress, Mrs. Lefere sent for him to the breakfast room, as soon as the family dispersed and desired to know by what means he had brought himself to poverty and want.

The man spoke out honestly. Intempernce, he said was the great cause, but his troubles had driven him to that. "I once saw better days," said he. "I was a partner tin a mercantile business-I married-I was deceived. The mother of this poor child, after involving me in ruinous debt, eloped with a libertine, whose addresses she had long received. I drowned my sorrows and sank my character in habits of vice and intoxication. I have been twice imprisoned for crime-I am destitute of friends and omployment.

"And what is your name?" inquired Em

moment's hesitation.

The kind lady turned pale, and trembled;

calm. "You have learned to keep your prom ses-you have called at the time appointed -I will provide for yourself and child."

"Ah," said he, "you know me. When you asked me my name, I dare not tell you self. There Theodore often forgot his cau- an untruth; but I hoped it had been forever blotted from your memory. I watched your prosperity, and cursed my folly, until I had his fondness on another. The generous girl exhausted all my powers. But broken vows came back to their author in the end, and mine have ruined me forever."

He covered his face and wept. him, and having consulted Mr, Lefere, prozation of their high office, that they are the cured him a situation in an honest occupation, and placed the child at school.

Thus was the maxim verified. "All is for the best to the innocent and virtuous," and thus it is that vice works out its own reward

Jefferson's Fiddle.

The wife of Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Martha Skelton, a rich widow, twenty-three at her second nuptials. She was of good family, beautiful, accomplished, and greatly ad- both. mired. The story went that two among the many suitors for her hand, going severally to her house on the same errand to learn their fate from her decision, met in the hall, where they heard her playing on the harpsichord and singing a love-song, accompanied by Jefferon's voice and violin. Something in the song or the manner of the singing satisfied both wooers of their hopes, and they both withdrew. The statesman was fond of his violin. When his paternal home was burned.

"Are all the books destroyed?" "Yes, massa," was the reply, "doy is: but

Answering a Fool According to

The Rev. Rowland Hill, used to ride to and from church in a carriage. This gave or sit down on the ground and whistle some hand in among the notices, one requesting the prayers of this congregation for the pastor, who yielding to pride, is in the habit lelors. ble and virtuous, and of years suited to her his Divine Master, to ride upon an ass." It they have got a great quantity of the most evidence of its vitality. Is the church of glory and honor belong to Himonly. Is not was not until Mr. Hill had read the paper. and observed the sensation created, that he noticed its import; and then laving it down carriage; but if the author of this notice will services, saddled and bridled, I will do my

> Josh Billings was asked, "How fast does and travel?" and his idea is that it depends a grert deal upon the noise you are talking about. "The sound of a dinner horn tion, for every body knows there ain't a long line of the successors of St. Peter, and vision with which God had favored roughly for instance, travels half a mile in a second. while an invitashun to git up in the morning I have known to be 3 quarters uy an hour going up 2 pair of stairs, and then not mustache, cultivates bunyons and corns tew So it is with the Democratic party. It is the be rebuked by the faithful christian, no mathav strength left to be heard."

best to ride him home."

The Revolution (woman's rights paper) seriously urges that woman should be put three hundred years ago, have been placed well-regulated constitutional government ed far enough to accomplish this, what a for-

Miscellancous.

The Third Party Movement in Kentucky---What Some of the Papers Say.

There are some attempts being made the South to form a new political party out isheth like a green bay-tree .- Lex. Gazette, of the conservative elements of all the other parties. The latter triumphs in Virginia efficient nor an abler Democratic newspaper and Tennessee have given an impetus to the in Georgia than the Atlanta Constitution movement, and there is some vitality in it. But it has an unhappy faculty of now and We shall not object to the good man of all then seeing a little beyond its nose and its from the day he was sold into slavery, until parties uniting under one common standard toes, and consequently has fallen under the and marching in one solid phalax against the displeasure of those who are blissfully detercommon enemy—the party in power-but mined not to see before there toes and noses. we do not see that it is necessary to haul So, here is how the Constitution dismisses its down the old Democratic standard, under critics: which so many battles have been fought and "We have never urged the Southern people won, in order to do this thing. Perhaps it to abandon their affiliations with the Demomay become necesary to recognize the forces eratic party. We have said some plain things and strengthen the weak points along the about Democracy, but we still cling to it Democratic line, but we desire to make the These old party hacks cannot understand how fight and win the victory under the Democratic a fearless, independent, truthful joursal can

the struggle for the ballot which has been are for putting Democracy in fighting plight. taken from them. This is the leading idea with them, and hence it is all their energies tend in this direction, and for the present North. In a short time, we are inclined to this, viz : That the heart, soul and hrain of believe, these differences will be happily adthe candidate must be deeply impressed with justed, and the Democratic party North and the sublime lessons intended to be inculeated South, disencumbered of some obsolete ideas, by Masonic symbolism. If he is not, he has will march steady on to victory.

The persistent effort of our very able radpower over his officers and members, and cal contemporary at the capital to misunder interests, and not allow them to treat him The Courier has never advocated "a new and the Lodge as though they were he dia party," or the aband and of theold Demo out what were the traits of his cha and the Lodge as though they were he day party, of the aband of mant of though the Lodge as though they were he day of the aband of people who are that the Lord was with him. It is both our duty to know the kind of people who are thus favored of God; for from the seed. Cotton then thoroughly entered our protest against the "new party" do we not also, dear children, wish to have him to learn the work itself; in fact much part of their programme, but encouraged the God with us? Let us see then what sort of desire of vitalizing the Democracy. The a character this Joseph was. impartial reader could but have seen that our motive was to consolidate all and every been centle and obedient, dwelling at home element of anti-radicalism, in order to the with his fond old father, and only going certain success of Democratic principles, and adroad when sent to do his didding. It was climbing a hill for nothing, let them turn the disintegration and overthrow of the a pity that Jacob should have been so partial radical and not the Democratic party. We to Joseph. It made his brothers hate him demanded a live party—one that can graple all the more, and at last brought sorrow to the ed that the same power and the same quan with the practical issues of the day, and give old man's heart. This quiet boy had strange some promise of victory. Heretofore, when dreams, which foreshdowed his future greatthen they will see their Lodge rooms full and our leaders sought to expose the radical party, ness, and such was his simplicity and horiesty their candidates anxious to learn and im- its gross corruptions, its wild expenditures, that he related to them to his jealous brothers, and terrible mismanagement of the Government, your party had only to answer us with probably break it, or his neck, before he has the cry of "nigger," "rebel" and such terms, esteem of his master by a course of conduct and our defeat was certain. It is our desire to relieve the Democratic party of any neces- to business. The way he met temptation sity to discuss these questions-they are showed that he was a man who feared God. dead issues-and their discussion of no use He said, "How shall I do this great wickedexcept to arouse local prejudices to subserve ness, and sin against God?" this we find the the purposes of demagogues. In devotion the principle that governed him through life, to the principles of the Democratic party, we in the prison as well as in the court; and it suffer none to excel us, and in the very article is this alone which can enable any child of Some old bachelors git after a flirt and referred to used the strongest language at our Adam to live uprightly, command to express this fealty; and as to clude awl the female group are hard to ketch, the necessity or existence of a "new part," prison into the dazzling splendor of Pharoah's and good for nothing when they are ketched, said, "so long as there shall be a distinction court, the same undeviating integrity marked A flirt is a rough thing to overhaul unless between a monarchial and republican form Joseph's conduct. Prosperlty is harder to of government, that long will there be a bear than adversity; and many whose characare the easiest ov awl to ketch, and make Democratic party in spirit if not in name." ters are made to shine bright by the hard

Hickman Courter. The best way tew ketch a flirt is tew travel were disseminated throughout the party. what was right; and He will give to you my the other way from which they are going. But a more egregious error was never enter- young readers, and to all who fear him tained. The Democracy are neither dead You see no credit is due to Joseph for his offence to one at least, who went so far as to lively tune till the flirts come round. Old nor sleepeth, and the differences which appear upright life; and he himself disclaimed any bachelors makes the flirts, and then the flirts among its numbers is superficial and transitory power or wisdom of his own in the interpre get more than ever by making the old bach- while the great cardinal doctrines which tation of dreams. Indeed no credit belongs of riding in his carriage, not content like A majority of flirts get married finally, for minor differences, indeed, are the strongest any it is the gift of God. Thus you see all dainty titbits of woman's nature, and alwas Christ in danger of dissolution because the this a beautiful thought? Everything good hav shrewdness to back up their sweetness, editor of the Statesman, a bright Christian, comes from God, and goes back to Him. Disappointed by must, of course, be all takes Professor Milligan, another disciple. This farnishes the subject for the highest on one side, and this ain't any more an ex- to task for what he thinks a heretical notion songs which the redeemed sing in heaven. cuse for being an old bachelor than it is for in regard to the operation of the spirit? In the midst of his grandeur Joseph's appear at the door at the conclusion of my a man to quit all kinds of manual labor just These lights of the Christian church may brothers came to him in great distress, actually out of spite, and jine a poor house bekase he wrangle their lives away, and still the church wanting bread. They bowed them down will flourish in undiminished vigor. Protest- to the great Governor of Egypt, and trembl-An old batchelor will brag about hiz free- ants have been prophesying for 300 years ed when he spoke harshly to them. Was dom to you, hiz relief from anxiety hiz inde- that the Roman Church was on its last legs, not this the exact fulfillment of the dream pendence. This iz a dead beat past resurce. and that every Pope would be the last of the which he had in his boyhood, or rather the more anxious dune than he iz. All hiz yet we doubt if the Roman Hierarchy ever to them at first, but not for mean or selfish dreams are chargeal sketches of boarding was more devautly esteemed by a greater motive but because he wanted to make them school misses, greases his hair, paints his multitude or men than at the present day understand and realize their sin. Sin must It is claimed she was a relative of President please the wimmin, and only gets laughed at hope of the country, and, indeed, of all counter in whom it is seen. Moreover, he want-Pins found in the ruins of Thebes, made the extinguishment of all hope of free and that had hoppened. When he had proceed- Washington estate in Culpepper county,

Statesman. So far from being dead, it flour.

Down in Georgia .- There is not a more

bravely own up party errors, and honestly We are free to confess that the Democratic | urge party cleansing, and yet be true to the organization, North and South, is not in full principles and faith of a party. Their indeaccord. The situation is very different, and fensible notion about party management is, hence the issue in the contest are not alike. that a man must praise its blunders and de-In the North, they have a free ballot, and fend its mistakes, and honce become the the Democracy can make the fight on an champion of folly and error. Our notion is, equal footing with the radical opponents; and that a journal must mould party to right, hence, they oppose the adoption of the fif- and, therefore, increase its power and enhance teenth amendment, favor a reduction of the its influence, run ror is a source of werkness, taxes, oppose class legislation, and contend and must lead to ultimate defeat. Bad manfor an equal distibution of the burdens of the Government. In the South, they are making

More than three thousand years ago this they are holding in abeyance the distinctive Aseph lived, of whom we all love to read; issue that go to make up the canvass in the called the child of an aged father, the boy, the faithful servant in a strange

When he was a boy, he seems to have

When made a slave, Joseph did not sink in moral worth, but won the confidence and marked by strict integrity and close attention

When brought out of the dark and gloomy rubbing of disappointment and trial, grow The Statesman has a solid column on the | weak and weaker and worthless in the soft lap Democracy, and we confess that the wrang- of indulgence. Joseph experienced both lings of the Democratic papers have given tests, and bore them well. How was he enajust cause for outside barbarians, like the ble to do this? Because the Lord was with Statesman, to think that the seeds of death him, and gave him wisdom and power to do bind it together are indissoluble These to any one for his goodness. If he possesses

tries, for with its dissolution would come ed them to perceive the hand of God in all ington. She was born and married on the ver the whole earth. There is no use of giving spirit did he exhibit; with what gen- name of Washington.

parading our principles on all occasions, and erous, tender magnanimity did he treat them if we did, it would be like casting pearls be- and how affectionate was he to his brother Ben fore swine, to hope that the radicals would jamin, the son of his own mother. All this digest them to any advantage. The Demo- time his heart was yearning for his dear old eracy is neither dead nor dying, and the father; and he could not be happy until he hope is the father to the thought with the saw him comfortably established in his own adopted land, surrounded by every comfort, and honored with the utmost distinction. How noble is a forgiving spirit; and how

> lovely is filial respect and affection! Study well the character of Joseph, which God himself has honored; dwell on each event, his dying hour; and you will see how true it is that, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."-Christian Friend.

Agricultural.

Read before the Pomological and Farmer's Club of Society Hill on the 6th instant. by Mr. Jno. W. Williamson.

Preparation of Cotton for Market.

Having been planting only a few years, and therefore a very limited experience I feel my incompetency to write an Essay in full on this subject. I will merely touch upon some of the important points to bring the matter to a full discussion by those members present who have had more ex-

1st. Have the cotton picked, clear of leaf and dirt, and as early after opening as pusible. There is only one way of picking it out, and that is by hand, (all inventions for this purpose, as far as I know, having failed.) From information I learn that formerly cotton, from ordinary to strict middling, varied in price from one to two cents per pound while with the present price, the same grades vary from three to five cents per pound. Would it not be more remunerative to the clanter in this section, where we make small bestor more care and attention in totton picked from the field ? To prepare a handsome

first picking in a pile, let from the seed. Cotton then thoroughly dried in the shade (if dried in the sun, it would be more or less blenched) it is ready

where there is sufficient

for the gin. 2d. My experience in the use of the various gins are too limited to give an opinion. I have seen staples made by the Gullet Steel Brush Gin, far superior to any other, more clear of leaf, and apparently, the staple less cut by the saws. And I have been informtity can be picked as other gins.

3d. As to baling cotton. This has been very much neglected by the planters and very generally, too, that is in putting a bale up neatly and securely. 500 pound bales cems most desirable. It has been said that the lint pressed too tightly, does not make a good sample, and consequently brings a less price. To put up a neat bale, it requires eight yards of bagging, ten feet in the sheet eight feet in the top sheet and six feet, (split) for the sides. In seaming across the neads, the top and bottom sheets should be well turned under and secured with the twine doubled, as it is not so ant to cut out as the single twine. It should be impressed apon the farmers, generally, the importance f putting in side sheets, so as to entirely hide the cotton, which, in some degree, may prevent the great loss of weight in cotton by stenlage and wastage when shipped to Charleston and other points. The best bagging I have ever seen or used, was bought the presont season in Charleston, it is branded Bengal Bagging" and manufactured at Salem, Mass., it is 44 inches wide, and weighs 21 pounds per yard, and costs 18 cents per

nce seems to be given to the "Arrow Tie" which is made of good iron, is cheap, simple and easily adjusted. The "Dillon Tie" (with the writer) has proved worthless, having oreken on a 500 weight bale thrown from a distance of eight or ten feet.

An ordinary hot bed is a capital place for drying fruit. A floor is laid inside on which o place the fruit. Then put on the sash out be sure to raise both the upper and lower ends about two inches, to admit of a free circulation of air, or the fruit will bake as it would in an oven. Here the fruit will not wet in the shower, nor will it be troubled with insects, which will be kept away by the covering and intense heat. Parboiled green eorn has been sufficiently dried in one day, in this way .- Ecchange.

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