

DANIEL BRYAN'S OATH.

Daniel Bryan had been a lawyer of eminence, but had fallen, through intemperance, to beggary and a dying condition. Bryan had married in his better days the sister of Moses Felton.

At length all hopes were given up. Week after week would the fallen man be drunk on the floor, and not a day of real sobriety marked his course. I doubt if such another was known. He was too low for real conviviality, for those he would have associated with would not drink with him.

All alone in his office and chamber, he still continued to drink, and even his wife seemed the offspring of his jug.

In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohio. Before he set out he visited his sister. He offered to take her with him, but she would not go.

"But why stay here?" urged the brother. "You are fading away and disease is upon you. Why should you live with such a husband?"

"Hush, Moses, speak not so," answered the wife, keeping back her tears. "I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me. He cannot live much longer."

At that moment Daniel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer from the tomb. He had his hat on, and his jug in his hand.

"Ah, Moses, how are ye?" he gasped, for he could not speak plainly.

The visitor looked at him for a few moments in silence. Then as his features assumed a cold, stern expression, he said in a strongly emphasized tone:

"Daniel Bryan, I have been your best friend but one. My sister is an angel, though matched with a demon. I have loved you, Daniel, as I never loved man before; you were generous, noble and kind; but I hate you now, for you are a perfect devil incarnate. Look at that woman. She is my sister—the now might live in comfort, only that she will not do it while you are alive; when you die she will come to me. Thus do I pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now, Daniel, I do sincerely hope that the last intelligence that reaches me from my native place, after I shall have reached my new home may be—that—you—are dead!"

"Stop, Moses, I can reform yet," "You cannot. It is beyond your power. You have had inducements enough to have reformed had the sinners of creation, and you are lower than ever before. Go and die, as soon as you can, for the moment that sees you thus, will find me among the mourners."

Bryan's eyes flashed, and he drew himself proudly up.

"Go," he said, in the tone of the old sarcasm, "Go to Ohio, and I'll send you news. Ohio, sir, and watch the post. I will yet make you take back your words."

"Never, Daniel Bryan, never," "You shall, I swear it."

With these words Daniel Bryan hurried the jug into the fire-place, and while yet the thousand fragments were flying over the floor, he strode from the house.

Mary sank fainting on the floor. Moses bore her to a bed, and then having called in a neighbor, he hurried away, for the stage was waiting.

For a month Daniel hovered over the brink of the grave, but did not die.

"One gill of brandy will save you," said the doctor, who saw that the abrupt removal of stimulants from the system, that for long years had almost subsisted on nothing else, was nearly sure to prove fatal.

"You can surely take a gill and not take any more."

"Ay," gasped the poor man, "take a gill and break my oath. Moses Felton said he would not die until he had drunk a gill of brandy, and he will not die until he has drunk a gill of brandy."

"He did live. An iron will conquered the messenger death sent—Daniel Bryan lived. For one month he could not even walk without help. Mary helped him."

A year passed away, and Moses Felton returned to Vermont. He entered the Court house at Burlington, and Daniel Bryan was on the floor pleading for a young man who had been indicted for forgery. Felton started in surprise. Never before had such torrents of eloquence poured from his lips. The case was given to the jury, and the youth was acquitted. The successful counsel returned from the court-room and met Moses Felton.

They shook hands, but did not speak. When they reached a spot where none others could hear them, Bryan stopped.

"Moses," he said, "do you remember the words you spoke to me a year ago?"

"I do, Daniel."

"Will you now take them back—unsay them now and forever?"

"Yes, with all my heart."

"Then I am in part repaid."

"And what must be the remainder of the payment?" asked Moses.

"I must die an honest unperjured man. The oath that has bound me has far, was made for life."

That evening Mary Bryant was among the happiest of the happy.

A SEAT IN CONGRESS FOR THREE CENTS.—It seems, at last, that Prof. Seeley, of Massachusetts, did not spend a three cent postage stamp on his canvass. He had written his letter of acceptance to Messrs. Maltby and Hale, of Northampton, but, just before it was mailed, the former gentleman called upon the Professor, and so him was committed the letter, sealed and stamped. Since then, the Springfield Republican says, Messrs. Maltby and Hale have returned the envelope, still hearing the unsealed stamp, and Prof. Seeley is thinking of having it framed against its acquiring a possible historic interest.

The Georgia negro has no more faith in banks. He lays his money in a store clothes and hair oil, and the news of a bank suspension causes him to exclaim: "But say we do, you can't hurt dese lavender pants!"

FUN ON THE PORTS.

Very fast indeed—Swift. Worn on the head—Hood. A lady's garment—Spencer. A shag reclination—Dickens. An interesting pain—Akenide. Belongs to a monastery—Abbott. Pilgrims kneel to kiss him—Popo. A young domestic animal—Lamb. The value of a word—Wordsworth. To agitate a weapon—Shakespeare. A sick place of worship—Church.

Vital part of the human body—Harte. Make amends for others—Make peace. A barrier built by an edible—Cornwall.

A worker in precious metals—Goldsmith. What an oyster is apt to be—Shelly. Small talk and large weight—Chatter-box.

An American manufacturing town—Lowell. Humbacked, but not deformed—Campbell.

I can't describe its pains and stings—Barns. Roast beef, what are you doing?—Browning.

A disagreeable fellow on one's foot—Bunyan. A French peripetous and an enemy—DeFoe.

An officer in an English university—Proctor. Brighter and smarter than any one—Sparks.

One who is more than any sandy shore—Bescher. What are you apt to do when asleep?—Frazer.

A lion's home is a place without water—Dryden. Deplets the dwellings of civilized men—Holmes.

A chain of hills containing a dark treasure—Cole-ridge. A fraction in currency and the height of fashion—Mill-ton.

Which is the greater poet, Shakespeare or Tupper?—Willis. Not one of the points of the compass, but inclines to it—Southey.

A ten-footer, whose name begins with fifty—Longfellow. A common domestic animal, and what it cannot do—Cow-per.

A well-known game, and a male of the human species—Tennyson. What a rough man said to his son when teaching him to eat properly—Chaucer.

All is youthful, you see, but 'twixt you and me, he was never much of a chicken—Young. Each human hair in turn 'tis said. Will turn to him 'tho' he be dead—Grey.

Mamma is in good health, my child. And thus she named the poet mid—Mother-well.—New York Editor.

THE COST OF OUR RECENT WAR.—Mr. David A. Wells has furnished the Golden Club of England with an essay upon the expenses, income and taxes of the United States. We copy the following statement of the cost of the Rebellion:

The whole cost of the war to the Northern and Southern States from 1861 to 1865 is estimated as follows: Lives, 1,000,000 property by destruction, waste, etc., \$0,000,000,000. The gross expenditures of the United States from June 1861 to July 1865, \$5,792,257,909. Of this the actual war expenses were about \$5,342,237,000.

The expenses of States, counties, cities, and towns in the Northern States, not represented by funded debts, have been estimated at \$500,000,000. The increase of State debts on the war account was \$123,000,000. The increase of city, town and country debts is estimated at \$200,000,000. Total war expenses of the loyal States and the National Government, \$6,165,237,000.

The estimated direct expenditures of the Confederate States on account of the war were \$2,000,000,000. Aggregate estimated expenses of the war to the country, North and South, \$8,165,237,000.

The total receipts from all sources during the second year of the war were less than \$42,000,000. The expenditures were \$80,000,000 per month—at the rate of \$720,000,000 a year.

A certain deacon, who was a zealous advocate for the cause of temperance, employed a carpenter to make some alterations in his parlor. In repairing a corner near the fireplace it was found necessary to remove the wainscot, when lo! a "mare's nest" was brought to light, which astonished the workman most marvelously.

A brace of deacons, sundry jug bottles—all containing "something to take"—pitcher and tumblers were easily reposing there and one the man ran to the proprietor with the intelligence. "Well, I declare," exclaimed the deacon, "that is curious, sure enough. It must be that old Capt. B. left those things there when he occupied it premises thirty years since." "Perhaps he did," returned the discoverer; "but, deacon, that ice in the pitcher must have been well frozen to have remained solid."

A lady and her eight-year-old daughter were among the passengers on a Detroit street car, the other day, when the little girl observed a man take out his handkerchief flourish it around and the wife his nose. The child leaned over to her mother and whispered: "Mamma, that gentleman is trying to flirt with me, but I shall give him the handkerchief signal that I distrust his motives."

The Norwegian young woman is not permitted to receive attention from the Norwegian young man until she is thoroughly acquainted with the mysteries of bread making and can knit stockings. As a rather natural result, the Norwegian fair ones are all accomplished bakers and skillful knitters at an early age—even before they learn to read and write.

Some young men in Vienna have formed a matrimonial league. Every member of the league must be the son of a man of property, and must pledge himself to marry a poor girl, one who has neither dowry nor expectations, and must forfeit 10,000 florins if he violates the pledge.

The engagement of Mand and Adolphus is off, and Maud's big brother has punched his nose for asking her to "come out into the woodland, dearest, and see the beautiful bare limbs." Modest Maud—Cin. Times.

PACIFIC COASTERS.

The Roseburg Plaindealer says: Treasurer Noble, on last Thursday, forwarded Douglas County's interest on the Irreducible School Fund to the State Board. The amount was \$1,722 25 in currency and \$1,093 18 in coin.

Mike Shes, who has the contract for carrying the mail between Vancouver and Kalamas, has had a pretty rough time getting through during the freer-up. Upon reaching Lewis River, on Saturday before last, he was compelled to leave his horse, owing to the impossibility of ferrying, and take the mail on his back from there to Kalamas. All for \$50 L. T. per month.

T. M. Martin, having written an open letter to the Baptist Church at Eugene withdrawing from its pale, the church, through a committee, replies by revoking Mr. Martin's license and withdrawing the right hand of fellowship from him in all kindness, and commending the brother "to him who is willing and able to cause the light to shine in all the dark places to them who come humbly and trustingly to Him."

The recent cold snap wasn't a propitious time for ladies to stand with their backs to fires. Last week Miss Palmer, of Dayton, and Miss Bradshaw, of Sheridan (both in Yamhill) came very near joining the angelic throng by back-warming. Both had their clothes partially burned off, and if the fire had been as anxious to get a "start" as the average Yamhillian is ever prone to do, the result must have been "fatally bad."

The Roseburg Plaindealer says: Thursday evening's south-bound train was brought to a sudden stop about a half mile this side of Oakland. A huge boiler had rolled from the hill on the left of the track and lodged in the centre of the track. The train was running on an up grade and going very slow, or the accident might have resulted seriously. As it was, the truck was thrown from the track and the cow-catcher demolished. The train was detained about two hours.

The Deveret News has dug up from the Book of Mormon some paragraphs which justify it in assuring its readers that General Morrow, late commander at Camp Douglas, has been doomed to the bottomless pit. The reason why this consoling disposition has been made of the gallant soldier's spirit is that he once came to Utah, to interfere with the Kingdom of God, but a change of venue was granted him to New Orleans, before the execution of sentence.

The McMinnville Reporter says: A slight unpleasantness occurred at this place a few days ago, which cast a stain upon the fair name of our village. In a game of poker, one of the participants but his bottom dollar and borrowed some more to bet on a hand, and then lost. He accused the winner of stealing cards, and followed up his accusation by drawing his revolver, placing it at his opponent's head, and demanding the money, which the man "ponied over" rather than have his head blown off.

The Deveret News, to show how gold it gets in Colorado, says: There was no more than the customary stir at Las Vegas, the other day, when the stage coach, with four passengers inside and a corpse for a driver came tearing into town. The driver, though frozen into a beautiful "stiff," was sitting bolt upright, with an awful grimace of face and a death-grip on the lines. The gostly Jehu was helped down from the seat, and the next day there was a big funeral at Las Vegas.

A lad who borrowed a dictionary to read, returned it after he got through, with the remark: "It was very nice reading, but it somehow changed the subject werry often."

It was his sister that thought the first ice cream she tasted was a little touched with the frost.

In Lowell, the other day, a discouraged mill-girl said to her boarding-house mistress, who was lamenting the fate of a boarder who had slogged with a sealawag grocery keeper: "You keep us on bull beef at \$4 a week and then expect us to be contented angels."

An old bachelor says: "When I remember all the girls I've met together, I feel like a r-o-ster in the fall exposed to every weather! I feel like one who treads the barnyard all deserted, whose oats are fed, whose hens are dead, or all to market started."

When a Chicago policeman goes behind a lumber pile and shoots three balls through his hat and runs up to headquarters and tells about his adventures with the Benders of Kansas, they raise his pay on the spot. Merit is always rewarded in Chicago.

The exclamation of an old lady on hearing of the execution of a man who had once lived in the neighborhood was: "Well, I know'd he'd come to the gallows at last, for the knot in his handkerchief was always slipping round under his left ear."

An Iowa father who has succeeded in raising seventeen of the worst children in his neighborhood, says he is bound to have a representative in heaven if it takes seventeen more.

It is said that beheading a partially blind horse at the nose will restore him to sight; so much for the horse. To open a man's eyes you must bleed him in the pocket.

"When I put my foot down I'll have you understand" said Mrs. N-joker, "that there's something there. On investigation it was found to be a No. 11 shoe."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. For the relief and cure of all derangements of the stomach and bowels, biliousness, flatulency, indigestion, and all the ailments which result from a disordered system. These pills are mild and pleasant, and do not operate on the bowels, but cleanse the system, and restore the natural action of the bowels. They are sold by all druggists.

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R. R. R. Radway's Ready Relief. CURES THE WORST PAINS IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES. NOT ONE HOUR. After reading this advertisement send for my new PUFFET WITH PAIN. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN.

THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY. This Ready Relief cures the most excruciating pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, and all the ailments which result from a disordered system. It is sold by all druggists.

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THE VINEGAR BITTERS. PURELY VEGETABLE. FREE FROM ALCOHOL. Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the great vitality of the system. There are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded, possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in leading the sick of every disease man or woman, who are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" 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