American Sentinel.

OLD SERIES, Vol. XXVII.—No. 1,421 | 'BE JUST AND FEAR NOT—LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S AND TRUTH'S.' | NEW SERIES, Vol. 10.—No. 44

WM. H. GRAMMER, Editor. WESTMINSTER, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1860. WM. H. LOCKARD, Printer.

AMERICAN SENTINEL.

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POETRY.

AUTUMN!

This fevered days of Summer's reign
Are o'er, and Autumn comes again—
Sweet twilight of the year!
The leaves that deck the forest trees,
And tremble on each passing breeze,
Are turning brown and sear.

And mark, as in the groves you tread,
How many leaves, already dead,
Along your path are found!
Like mortal man, they have their day
To flourish, and then pass away
And moulder in one ground.

The flowers that blossomed in the sun,
Are disappearing one by one,
Like stars at break of day!
They teach this lesson as they go,
That all the fairest things below,
The soonest pass away!

How like the seasons of the year
Our changeful lives on earth appear!
First, Spring, when hopes are green;
Then Summer brings maturer views,
And Autumn, softened, paler hues,
And Winter ends the scene!

The earthly scene—but there shall dawn
Upon the soul, another morn—
A never-ending year:
Where Spring and Summer ne'er depart,
Nor fronts of Autumn chill the heart,
Nor flowers disappear.

There no rude blasts shall ever blow,
Nor wint'ry storms of hail and snow,
To blight the heavenly sphere:
But glowing in the light of love
Are all the blissful realms above
Throughout that endless year. CARRIE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

How it Stands.

The jubilation of the Republicans over the late election does not seem to us so much tempered by reason, as in our opinion is called for by the facts of the case. The loss of six, and probably seven Congressmen in the three States is a fact of far more serious import in itself, than any popular majority for State officers. Should the Presidential election turn in their favor, of which we have no apprehension, the Republican administration would be presented in the awkward predicament of attempting to carry on the government with both branches of Congress not only opposed, but irreconcilably hostile to it.

But are they not a little too fast, in giving way to such exuberant exultation over successes far from being decisive of their future political fortunes? We cannot but think so. They pretend, of course, that "Old Abe's" election is now sure. This is their game, and let them enjoy it while they may. But what have they gained? In Pennsylvania, the "People's" ticket, with a majority of 17,000 last year, has now gained—but the Republicans have lost three Congressmen. In Ohio, the Republican Governor was elected last year by 13,000 majority—the majority this year may be 100,000—but there too, the Democrats have gained three Congressmen. In Indiana, last year, the Democrats had a small majority—now the Republicans have carried the State, but have lost a member of Congress. The vote which each party can count upon keeping is very large, and in any majority, for very large majorities, or any majority, for Republicans in the Presidential election, those may think it nothing is more certain than the Republicans can be overcome by a fair union, and concentration of the opposing forces which that the majority in every one of those States.—combination [illegible] exists in every one of those States.—*Boston Courier, (Repub.)*

Cool Weather.

Since the terrible rains of Friday night and Saturday, we have now as pleasant and delightful days as any in June, though they are having just now a genuine cold snap off in Louisiana.—The New Orleans Picayune, of the 14th, tells of sharp winds, cold rains, the first frost, and all that sort of thing. The editor also announces that "the mosquitoes have gone." Snow fell to the depth of five inches in North Adams, Mass., on the 14th inst., and a man drove in from an adjacent town with a sleigh next day. There was good sleighing in Worthington, Mass., on the 15th, from the snow storm of the previous night. The snow storm at Burlington, Vt., covered the ground five inches deep. The appearance of the trees, yet in full foliage, some with green, some with yellow and some with red leaves, and all heavily laden with snow, was beautiful and singular.

Telegraph Line to California.

Private enterprise is constructing link after link of a telegraph line to connect St. Louis and San Francisco. By the advices received by the last steamer we see that the wires have already been extended a distance of five hundred miles east of San Francisco, to Los Angelos. The difficulties which have attended the work are recorded in the California press. Many of the poles were transported four hundred miles, at an expense of ten dollars each, and the employees labored when the thermometer stood 110 degrees in the shade.—Much of the country on the route was barren of water and timber.

What shall we do for Coffee?

It appears from statistics recently published that the consumption of coffee is increasing much more rapidly than the production. Last year the total consumption of Europe and the United States alone was 333,000 tons, whilst the production of all countries was but 312,000 tons. The probable consumption of the present year is estimated at 337,000 tons, and the probable production at 274,000; and of next year the former at 313,000 tons, the latter at 345,000.

What Did He Ever Do?

The Montgomery Post says the Breckinridge papers are eloquent over the records of John Bell and Edward Everett; we wonder if they will ever find time to tell us something about Mr. Breckinridge!—What good did he ever do? When or where did he ever speak a word in favor of slavery? When or where did he ever give a vote for it? What is *his* record upon the subject? Cannot these eloquent advocates for the extension and protection of slavery, tell us when or where their candidates ever spoke or voted in favor of its extension and protection?

"My good woman," said the evangelist, as he offered her a tract, "have you got the gospel here?"

"No, sir, we havn't," replied the old crone, "but they've got it awfully down to New Orleans."

THIS IRON-BOUND LAND.

This iron-bound land
Where stretcheth the rail
To Ocean's far strand
Is threatened with fall.

This iron-bound land
If Breckinridge prevail,
To the same far strand
Will certainly fail.

This iron-bound land
Should the splitter of rail
The Union command
We know it will fail.

This iron-bound land
If the Giant, who's small,
Should hold it in hand
He might let it fall.

This iron-bound land
From a dear tolling Bell,
Is gath'ring a band
And all will be well.

This iron-bound land
Ah! he who would sever
Is a traitor!—should die
The Union forever! PUDDEN.

Domestic Faults

A writer thus speaks of the fatal influence of small faults on the peace of households:

Homes are more often darkened by the continual recurrence of small faults, than by the actual presence of any decided vice. These evils are apparently of very dissimilar magnitude; yet it is easier to grapple with one than the other. The Eastern traveler can combine his forces, and hunt down the tiger that prowls upon his path—but he can scarcely escape the musquitoes that infest the air he breathes, or the fleas that swarm in the sand he treads. The drunkard has been known to renounce his darling vice; the slave to dress and extravagance, her besetting sin—but the waspish temper, the grating tone, rude, dogmatic manners, and the hundred nameless negligences that spoil the beauty of association, have rarely done other than proceed till the action of disgust and gradual alienation has turned all the currents of affection from their course, leaving nothing but a barren track over which the mere skeleton of companionship stalks alone.

Difference in Wives.

It is astonishing to see how a man may live on a small income, who has a hardy and industrious wife. Some men live and make a far better appearance on six or eight dollars, per week, than others do on fifteen or eighteen dollars. The man does his part well, but the wife is good for nothing. She will even upbraid her husband for not living in as good style as his neighbor, while the fault is entirely her own. His neighbor has a neat, capable, and industrious wife, and that makes the difference—His wife, on the contrary, is a whirlpool, into which a great many silver cups might be thrown, and the appearance of the water [illegible]

The following passage of arms has taken place between the Petersburg, (Va.) *Press*, (Loco.) and *Intelligencer*, (Union.)

"Democracy survives."—*Press.*

"So does the devil."—*Intelligencer.*

"And as both are now fairly in the field for the next campaign, 'choose ye whom ye will serve.'"—*Press.*

"Of the two evils choose ye the least.' We'll take the devil."—*Intel.*

Characteristic.

The Yancey-Breckinridge Disunionists of Jackson, Miss., have been indulging their hatred of the friends of the Union cause by hanging John Bell in effigy.—*Exchange.*

The scoundrels who perpetrated the cowardly outrage are of the material of which slaves are made, and would be the first to kiss the foot of a successful abolition invader. They are a disgrace to the South, and should be kicked outside her borders by negroes.

Laconics.

Laconics.

Delay *loses* the hour, haste the power.
Remember, the finest casts a shadow.

A spur in the head is worth two in the heel.

Conversation is the ventilation of the mind.

Keep aloof from quarrels; be neither a witness nor party.

It is better to encourage what is right than punish what is wrong.

The grace which makes every other grace amiable is humility.

He keeps his road well enough who gets rid of bad company.

Greatness may gild the tomb, but goodness makes the epitaph.

A certain degree of disregard for public opinion is absolutely necessary for individual dignity, virtue and happiness.

We should not only do our duty when prepared, but should endeavor to be always prepared for our duty.

☞Everybody likes polite children—boys or girls. Worthy persons will pay attention to such, speak well of their good manners, and entertain a high opinion of their parents. Children make a note of this. Yes, and it would be as well if not a few parents in this section would make a note of it. It could not do them a bit of harm. Fireside education is longest remembered.

"Doctor," said a gentleman to his physician, isn't there a disease called shingles?"

"Yes to be sure there is," replied Galen.

"Then I have got it," said the patient, "for the roof of my mouth is broken out in a dozen places."

A Row in Perspective.—"Ma, aunt Jane has been eating the honey," said an observing son

"How do you know, my dear?" asked the astonished mother.

"Cause I heard father say he wanted to sip the honey from her lips," replied the youth.

"Here's your money, dolt, and tell me why your rascally master wrote me eighteen letters about that contemptible sum."

"I'm sure I can't tell, but if you'll excuse me, sir, I guess it was because seventeen didn't fetch it."

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HARDWARE.

Comprising a complete and [illegible] assortment of [illegible] Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, Fishing Tackle, Blacksmiths' Materials, Carpenters' Tools, Saws, Files, Rasps, Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails, Glass, Putty, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Brushes, Window Shades, Fixtures, &c., &c., all of which we are prepared to sell at the lowest prices, and to which we invite the attention of our friends and the public generally, assuring them that no pains will be spared to render satisfaction to those who may favor us with a call. We are also prepared to manufacture Tin Ware, and have in our employ a first rate workman, and will keep a supply of Stoves on hand, and will also take Country Produce in exchange for goods.

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Oct. 12, 1860.

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CERTIFICATE.

WESTMINSTER, SEPTEMBER 22 1860.

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CERTIFICATES.

Philadelphia, September 9, 1858.

We carefully tested the sample of Chesnut Grove Whiskey which you sent us, and find that it contains no the poisonous substance known as Fusil Oil, which is the characteristic and injurious ingredient of most Whiskeys in general use.

BOOTH, GARRET & CAMAC,
Analytical Chemists.

New York, September 3, 1858.

I have analyzed a sample of Chesnut Grove Whiskey, received from Mr. Charles Wharton, Jr., of Philadelphia, and having carefully tested it, I am pleased to state that it is entirely free from poisonous or deleterious substances. It is an unusually pure and fine flavored quality of Whiskey. JAMES R. CHILTON,
Analytical Chemist.

Boston, March 7, 1859.

I have made a chemical analysis of commercial samples of Chesnut Grove Whiskey, which proves to be free from the heavy Fusil Oils and perfectly pure and unadulterated. The fine flavor of this Whiskey is derived from the Grain used in manufacturing it.

Respectfully, A. A. HAYES,
State Assayer, No. 16 Bowdoin Street.

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