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MISCELLANBOUS.

THE SILVER TANKARD.

On a slope of land opening itself to the South, in a new thick settled town, in the State of Maine, some hundred or more years ago, stood a farm house, to which the epithet of 'comfortable,' might be applied. The old forest came down to the back of it : in front were cultivated fields, beyond which was ground partially cleared, full of pine stumps, and there, standing erect, the giant trunks of trees which the fire had scorched and blackened, though it had failed to overthrow them. The house stood at the very verge of the settlement, so that from it no other cottage could be seen; the nearest neighbor was distant about six miles. Daniel Gordon, the owner and occupant of the premises the wilderness, a wide, rich tract of land. children. He was willing to be far off from men, that his children might have room to settle around him. He was looked upon as the rich man of that district, and was known the times, having two stories in front, and one behind, with a long sloping roof. It seemed as if it leaned to the South, to offer its back to the cold winds of the Northern mountains. It was full of the comforts of life—the furniture even a little 'showy,' for a Puritan; and when the table was set, there was, to use a Yunkee phrase, 'considerable' silver plate among which a large tankard stood pre-eminent. This silver had been

from the mother country. gate at the enclosure around the house.

the property of his father, and was brought

silver tankard, neighbor, and the silver were used. spoons. I have often said that these things were not fit for these parts. 'Tom is a bold fellow, but I suppose the fewer he meets when he goes to steal, the better. I don't

been settled that no one was to be left at single thing from this house.' that God would bless him only as he did his he would take care of her. duty; but then he was a father, and little Hitty was the light and joy of his eyes.

even take Hitty with me; for 'twill make that had a bone taken from him. her cowardly. The thieves may not comeneighbor Perkins may be mistaken; and if and with such other expressions left the hurt that child. At any rate, she is in God's his hand on the head of the child, and said hands; and I will go to worship Him who . Don't be afraid-stay quiet in the housenever forsakes those who put their trust in nobody shall hurt you." and gold, when we think of God's holy word?' up that evening from the family. With these words on his lips he drove off- A year or two after this, poor Tom Smith

lingered, hearing the robin sing, and follow- hair was matted together-for why should oh, how we adore a pretty foot; her feet Tita-

ing with her eye the bob' lincoln, as he | he care for his looks. There was no other | nia, Queen of the fairies, would have given most an hour out of the house, because she irritation, from being intruded upon, when have seen that perfect feature, we must call did not feel alone when she was out among he wanted to hear nothing, see nothing of it. the birds, and was gathering here and there his fellow man. He did not arise, nor even Well, we were in a dreadful condition looking out.

As she was there seated, she saw three you let me alone even here? REGISTER, will also appear in the WEEKLY Paper der what keeps them all from meeting .- child she is ! Is she well and happy ? How she would do more for you-but I will do of a condemned felon. all I can;' and all this, with a frank, loving heart, glad to do good to others, and glad to spare none of their abundance to the weary traveller.

Smith and his two companions entered. Now it was neither breakfast time nor din. ner time, but about half way between both; yet little Hitty's head was full of the direction, 'spare not of our abundance,' and almost before they were in the house she asked if she should get them something to eat. Smith replied, 'Yes, I will thank you my child, for we are all hungry. This was indeed a civil speech for a thief, who, half starved, had been lurking in the woods to we have described, had chosen this valley in watch his chance to steal the silver tankard, as soon as the men folks had gone to meetnot only as his own home, but prospectively | ing. 'Shall I give you cold victuals, or will as the home of his children and children's you wait until I can cook some meat?' asked Hitty. 'We can't wait,' was the reply give us what you have ready, as soon as you can.' 'I am glad you do not want me to cook for you-but I would do it if you dents cause to rush upon the mind! How over that part of the country. His house did-because father would rather not have sure is the overcoming of evil with the good. was completely finished, and was large for much cooking on Sunday.' Then away she tripped about, making her preparations for the repast. Smith himself, helped her out of human nature are even the outcasts of with the table; she spread upon it a clean white cloth, and placed upon it the silver spoons and the silver tankard full of 'old orchard,' with a large quantity of wheatbread, and a dish of cold meat. I don't know why the silver spoons were put on, perhaps little Hitty thought they made the table look prettier.

and with a courtesy told him that dinner Now we will go back to this pleasant val- was ready. The child had been so busy in ley, as it was on a bright and beautiful morn- arranging her table, and so thoughtful of ing in the month of June. It was Sunday: housewifery, that she took little or no notice Gordon and the hired man had gone to meet. She did the work as cheerfully and freely, when he was thus accosted by a tar. ing on foot, down to the . Landing,' a little and was as unembarras: ed as if she had been village on the banks of the river, ten miles surrounded by her father, mother and brothdistant. Daniel himself was standing at the ers. One of the thieves sat down doggedly door, with the horse and chaise, ready and with his hands on his knees, and his face waiting for his good wife, who had been down almost to his hands, looking all the somewhat detained. He was standing at the time on the floor. Another, a younger, and door step, enjoying the freshness of the better looking man, stood confounded and morning, with a little pride in his heart as irresolute, as if he had not been well brokhe cast his eye over the extent of his posses- en into his trade; and often would he go to sions spread before him. At that instant, a the window and look out, keeping his back neighbor of six miles distance, rode up on to the child. Smith on the other hand, lookhorseback, and beckoned to him from the ed unconcerned, as if he had quite forgotten his purpose. He never once took his "Good morning, neighbor Gordon,' said attention off from the child, followed her said he, "I have come out of my way in with his eyes as she bustled about in argoing to meeting to tell you that Tom Smith ranging the dinner table-there was even a -that daring thief-with two others, have half smile on his face. They all moved to been seen prowling about in these parts, and the table, Smith's chair at the head, one of that you had better look out lest you have a his companions on each side, the child at visit. I have got nothing in my house to the foot, standing there to help her guests, bring them there, but they may be after the and to be ready to go for supplies as they

After all was done, she turned to Smith,

The men ate as hungry men, almost in silence; drinking occasionally from the silver tankard.

When they had done, Smith started up sudthink it is safe for you all to be off to meeting | denly, and said, 'come, let's go.' 'What ! to-day; but I am in a hurry neighbor, so good exclaimed the other robber, 'go with empty hands, when this silver is here.' He seiz-This communication placed our friend ed the tankard. 'Put that down,' shouted Daniel in an unpleasant dilemma. It had Smith, 'I'll shoot the first man that takes a

home but his daughter Mehitable, a beautiful | Poor Hitty at once awoke to a sense of little girl about nine years old. Shall I stay the character of her guests; with terror in or not? was the question. Daniel was a Puri- her face, and yet with childlike frankness, tan; he had strict notions of the duty of wor- she ran to Smith, took hold of his hand and shiping God in his temple, and he had faith looked into his face, as if she felt sure that

The old thief, looking to his young companion, and finding he was ready to give up But these Puritans were stern and unflinch- the job, and seeing that Smith was resolute, ing. He soon settled the point. "I won't put down the tankard, growling like a dog

' Fool! catch me in your company again do come to my house, they will not house, followed by the other. Smith pu

Him." As he settled this, the little girl and Thus ended the visit of the thieves. Thus her mother stepped to the chaise—the father saying to the child. If any strangers come, Hitty, treat them well. We can share of the child. Hitty, treat them well. We can spare of the child to tell when the family came home. our abundance to the poor. What is silver How hearty was the thanksgiving that went

a troubled man in spite of his religious trust; was arrested for the commission of some there; and the cunning little gipsey had such ly Land. Also, in Greece, Turkey, Russia, and Pobecause he left his daughter in the wilder-crime, was tried, and sentenced to be executed. Daniel Gordon heard of this, and ing their dangerous beams, and then with a ica, Chiapas, and Yucatan, in 2 Vols, with nume-Little Hitty, the daughter of a Puritan, that he was confined in jail in a scaport town sulden start flashing their death dealing rays rous engravings. Also, Bulwer's last work, "Zanowas strictly brought up to observe the Lord's to await the dreadful day when he was upon you, that your very heart incontinently School Books; all of which are offered cheap for day. She knew that she ought to return to to be hung like a dog between the heaven fell the process of combustion; her brow. Cash. the house; but nature, for once at least, got and earth. Gordon could not keep away shaded by her auburn hair, was like a hand's the better of her training. 'No harm,' from him; he felt drawn to him from the thought she,' to see the brood of chickens.' Protection of his daughter, and went down Nor did she when she had given them some to see the brood of white cloud mid the rich lustre of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders will be to mention, all of which will be sold on very reasonable to the second of the stockholders will be sold on very reasonable to the second of t Nor did she when she had given them some to see him. When he entered the dungeon, nothing but to sweep the harp's mellow chords of June next. water, go into the house; but loitered and Smith was seated, his face was pale, his and to be kissed by a lover; and her feet;

gers. I suppose he expected them. I won- father of that little girl? Oh, what a dear ther we cousined her or not! Never mind-they shall see I can do some- I love to think of her? That's one pleasant Eglantina! thing for them, if I am little Hitty; so put- thing I have to think of. For once I was | One day, walking in the garden with the

to him of peace beyond the grave for the please her father, whose last words were to penitent, soothed in some degree his passage through the dark valley, and did not return to his family until Christian love ent eye-we rose, stretched out our arms, could do no more for an erring brother, on whom scarcely before had an eye of love rested; whose hand had been against all men, because their hands have been against no such thing.

I have told you the story more at length and interwoven some unimportant circumstances, but it is before you substantially as t was related to me. The main incidents are true; though doubtless as the story was handed down from generation to generation, it has been colored by the imagination. The silver tankard as an heir-loom has descended in the family—the property of the daughter named Mehitable, and is now in the possesion of a clergyman in Massachusetts.

What a crowd of thoughts do these inciheart of man. How true to the best feeling society. How much of our virtue do we owe to dur position among men. How incessant should be our exertions to desseminate the truth, that the world may be reformed, and the law of love be substituted for the law of our help to make the right use of the guarding of the "stiver tankard,' by the kindness Board per Session of 5 months, and innocence of a child.

ANECDOTE OF DR. FRANKLIN.

The Doctor was walking one day on Front street near Chesnut street, in the City of Phiand though early, the two sons of Daniel of the appearance and manners of her guests. ladelphia, at the dawn of our Revolution,

'Is your name Ben Franklin?' · Yes.'

Are you the man who invented the saw ust pudding ?"

Yes,' replied the doctor.

'Then.' said the sailor, 'don't give the Mezzotinto & Chinese Painting receipt for making it to old-, our mer-

chant, for he will feed all his crew on it.' The story of the ' sawdust pudding,' as it was called, arose in this manner. The Doctor had conducted an independent paper in Philadelphia, which had given offence to a clas who wanted to rule everybody in their own way; and the heads of this party, some fiften or twenty, informed the Doctor they would frown him down, unless he would submit to the curb. The Doctor proposed to explain, and fixed the time at his house, where the gentlemen were invited to dine .-He requested his lady to employ two pence in the purchase of a peck of wheat bran, and dmake two puddings of it, one for each end of the table, as he was to have fifteen or twenty friends to dine with him. 't'he company met; the two puddings were served on the table without any other dishes; the company sat down, and each friend was served with his slice of pudding. Their curiosity lel them to try it; they 'examined each other's countenances and at length were satiated

Friends,' said the Doctor, ' will you be nelped to more?"

with the pudding.

No,' they all replied, 'we have had enough of your pudding. What means this?' Why,' replied the Doctor, 'it means to tel you that these two puddings cost two pence, and fifteen friends say they have had elough. Know, then, as longas Benjamin Franklin can satisfy fifteen friends with two pence, he will never sacrifice the independence of his paper !'

OUR COUSIN.

Had you ever a cousin, Tom? Did your cousin happen to sing."

Well, we had a cousin; heigho, she's the inxious mother" of half-a-dozen little cou-sins, now; well she was of form and feature Book Ink of different kinds, 15 pound in the keg, all orever will be written. Her voice, it was State. like the wild warbling of an Eolian harp as it | Raleigh, April 12. luls the Zephyrs to their slumbers; ber eyes; look not upon the stars, you can't match them

flitted from shrub to shrub. She passed al- expression in his countenance than that of her most beautiful nut-shell chariot, just to

a little wild flower. But at last she went look up, nor return the salutations of Gor- about that cousin; sometimes, we'd call her in, took her Bible, and seated herself at the don, who continued to stand before him .- cousin,' it was so delightful to claim relawindow, sometimes reading, and sometimes At last, as if wearied beyond endeavor, he tionship with such a perfect creature; and asked, 'What do you want of me? Can't then we wouldn't call her cousin, for we had laid a sort of trap, that if she asked, as we men coming up towards the house, and she As if touched to the heart, Smith's appear- hoped she would, why we used not that was right glad to see them; for she felt lone- ance changed; an expression of deep inte- cousinly title, we had a pretty speech made ly, and there was a dreary long day before rest came over his features—he was altogeth- up that we desired, when manhood came, to her. 'Father,' thought she, 'meant some- er another man. The sullen indifference call lier by a better name. But the provokthing, when he told me to be kind to stran- passed away in an instant. 'Are you the ing little minx never seemed to notice, whe- price and quality.

She was older than we: and her name was

ting down the Bible, she ran to meet them, treated like other men. Could I kiss her fair one, we determined to divulge the yet happy, confiding, even glad that they had once, I think I should feel happy.' In this unspoken tale of affection, which surcharged come. She called them to come in with her, hurried manner he poured out an intensity the heart. We were in a beautiful walk, frinand said, I am all alone; if mother was here of feeling, little supposed to lie in the bosom ged with gooselverry bushes, when, after the most approved fashion of romance, sinking Gordon remained with Smith, whispered gracefully upon one knee, in burning words,

we poured forth the story of our eternal love. Eglantina calmly listened; we thought that we perceived a kind tear dimming her radiexpecting of course, that she would sink upon our breast, and murmur the confession of reciprocated attachment. Reader she did

She serenely turned, pulling a handful of green gooseberries, and gravely asked,

· Cousin John, what are these ?' · Goose-berries, my dear Eglantina!' anwered cousin John.

Eat them, she replied, goose-berries must

be good for your complaint?

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The bowels for instance are costive—this most important organ is closed—the consequence is a great accumulation of impurities, which, as they cannot ge out by their usual passage, are forced into the blood occasioning impurity of blood. Thus Fevers, Chelics, Rheumatism, Coughs, and Colds are often pro duced. But let Brandreth's Pills be used in such do ses as will effectually evacuate the bowels, and heal s restored at once."

The unworthy have counterfeited the Doctor's Medicine so extensively, that his travelling Agent is now taking in all the old hoxes, and putting new ones of a different figure, with 25 Pills in their place. Son are just received at WILLIAM PECK'S Office. Raleigh, March 1, 1842.

SHOCCO SPRINGS. · WARREN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

THE Proprietress of this Establishment takes pleasure in informing her friends and the Public, that her House will be opened early in June, wooden and metal: Walking Canes, finest Razors with every convenience that may be necessary to the comfort and pleasure of those who may favor her

The virtues of the Waters are so well known, a hardly to require a reference. In those cases of Live

seed in the State. Having procured an ample supply of

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with a Bar, furnished with the best of Wines and Liquors; a Table, with all the luxuries of an abundant country, I think I may safely promise my patrons their money's worth. My charges shall be reduced to suit the pressure of the times, and in favor of those families that apply early for board during the whole season a very liberal deduction shall be made. To Parents, I would remark, that I have employed a superior Female Teacher, who will devote her whole time to such children as may be placed under her care.

ANN JOHNSON.

Shocco, May 13, 1842.

(7) The following Papers, viz: Standard, Partoro Press, Old North State, Wilmington Chronicle, New bern Spectator, Payetteville Observer, and Old Dominion, Portsmouth Va. will insert once a week until the 15th July, and forward their bills to Shocco, A. J.

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