

SELECTED POETRY.



"There is a pleasure in poetic pain That none but poets know."

REMEMBRANCE

Remembrance is the golden chain That binds us to the past; When other pleasures fade away Its gentle links still last.

It is the one that flows a charm, On all who once loved well; And e'en when the heart is dead, Many a joyous spell.

It comes upon us as a dream, Of beautiful and bright; And bathes the light as it were, In soft and holy light.

It is the bond from whence we drink Sweet thought of dear ones gone; It gives the heart its own true life, Its early learned to mourn.

With silent tread it leads us back To childhood's sunny hours; Where pleasure waited on our path, And strept our way with flowers.

And, happy, 'tis to linger there, 'Mid rainbows tints of youth, Ere darkening clouds of sorrow rose, To mar our faith and truth.

COMICALITIES.

"Well, Sambo, what's yer up to now-days?" "Oh, I'm a carpenter and joiner."

"Heigh, you're in. What department does you perform, Sambo?" "What department? I do the circus."

"What's dat?" "Why, I turns de grimsone."

"Way, dar, yer silly nigger."

There is a man down in Alabama so tall that he doesn't pay any poll-tax—his head being considered to be out of the county.

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A gentleman dined one day with a 'cul' preacher. Dinner was scarcely over before the gentleman fell asleep, but was awakened by the divine, who invited him to go and hear him preach.

An editor out in Iowa says they don't brag of the size of the babies in his part of the country, but they are a most unknown men's crop.

The boy who was caught looking into the furnace has been arrested for trying to see the show without paying.

A young lady down East advertises for the young man that enticed an opportunity and says if he will come to their town, he can do better.

Every Man his own Angl r

Sp. men may rejoice. A brilliant invention has just made the noble and ancient art of angling—the fascinating pastime which absorbed the soul of Isaac Walton—a strictly domestic and scientific pursuit. Nay, more, it is become so beautiful as it were with a lighter and a nobler art—than that of medicine! It is after Corney may "shut up shop," and Frank Evesey may hang his hat on "the willows," as in "York's Tall Son," he may apply his art—his art at home!

Why do we make this announcement? Listen! The latest issue of the Scientific American contains a full description and most striking illustrations of an invention patented to Dr. A. P. Mearns of India, or catching with a "trap," as he calls it, but an ingenious of *trap* hands we should say that extended as minutely, the Trap-Wing, in which hooks, attached to a proper line—Denny's most delicate work—being sent down into the stomach and be brought to the human system

baited with "cheese" to decoy the guileless worm to its ruin. The silver "trap" is shaped very much like the little wooden box made to carry leads for a pencil case; is supplied with a sliding door, a delicate bait fork, and a spiral spring. Tapey puts his head in for the cheese and springs the trap, then the sliding panel forces his head against the "fork," and he becomes instantly and literally a "gone sucker!"

As Tape Worms are very long, (sometimes reaching 100 feet,) considerable skill is required in "playing your fish;" he may be pulled apart, by a sudden jerk, and as the next joint furnishes a ready-made head the disjunct ion would involve a failure. Here, then, are brought in play, patience and the skill of the true sportsman, who will never be self-satisfied unless with careful manipulations, he draws forth fifty seventy, or one hundred feet of "the beauty," which, as it is abstracted, is gently wound round a spool or quill! Thus it is, that your Tape Worm is "landed," according to the latest style of the art!

Admirable contrivance! No longer is there need for the precocious sportsman to start for some muddy lake, river or creek, on Saturday morning, to inveigle trout or perch or brook—Here at home, if his recreations have been correct during the week, and his general behavior good his fond parents may indulge him with a "Myer's" and a new silk line, and directing him to find pleasure and health strictly within his own resources, have the best advantage against soiled garments and the "chills and fever!" So mote it be! Dr. A. P. Mearns, of Loganport!

Virginia.—The Richmond Enquirer calls attention to the military defenses of Virginia, and urges upon the Legislature the establishment of a well-organized militia, and the completion of small forts, as well as commercial purposes.

The Enquirer argues that, to the event of a dissolution of the Union, Virginia will be a frontier state, and that it is, therefore, absolutely necessary that no means of defense should be neglected.

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