

temperance.

for the man who drinks;
for the man who thinks;
for the drunkard maker;
for the statute breaker.

A PARABLE.

DEPENDENCE BETWEEN THE
WHEEL AND THE DEVIL.

MAJESTY:

I have opened apart-
ment with all the entice-
ment, for the sale of rum,
brandy, beer and all their
Our object, though dif-
ferent, is the same. I want
the rest shall be yours.

the industrious, the re-
solute, and I will return
drunkards, paupers and
the child, and I will dash
the dearest hopes of father

the father and mother,
plant discord between them
a curse and a reproach
children.

the young man, and I
character, destroy his
his life, and blot out
and purest hopes of youth.
the young woman, and I
her virtue and return
a blasted and withered
an instrument to lead oth-

er the mechanic and the
his own money—the hard
of toil—shall be made to
to envy, vice and ignorance in
happy home.

the professed follower of
I will blight and wither
national feeling of his heart,
him forth to plant infidelity
among men.

the minister of the gospel,
defile the purity of the
make the name of religion
in the land.

the lawyer and the judge,
pervert justice, break up
of our civil institutions,
name of law shall become a
a by-word in the streets.

your reply,
I am, yours truly,
A RUMSELLER.

REPLY.

My Brother:—I address
endearing appellation be-
the congeniality of our
of the great work we are
doing in.

cordially accept your pro-
mises. I have sought
a man so fully after my
to do my work among men.
at the lowest depths of hell
who could do for me the
work of destruction. But lit-
tle attended their efforts.

at the demon murder, and
few thousand, most gene-
rally helpless and the innocent.
mission was a failure.

my servant lust go forth.
innocent youths and beautiful
chains destroying virtue,
happiness, blasting charac-
ter, untimely deaths and dis-
graces.

then many of the vic-
tims through the power of
enemy.

out avarice, and in his gol-
den some were bound, but men
were hated him for his mean-
ness. Comparatively few fell by

sons pestilence and war,
old and the young, men,
and children, the good as well
as the bad, and heaven gained as
many as it lost.

my satanic heart mourn
the probable loss of my crown
as I contemplated the
strides which the gospel
was making in saving men
from hell.

But when I re-
ceived your welcome letter I shouted
for joy. I have found him!

I could have en-
joyed him a thousand times, and I
to reserve for you
my person, the most
valuable of all.

the quality
of his work are all the ele-
ments of success. Now shall my
endeavors be established forever. Only
your designs, and you shall
succeed, though it be wrung from
the hearts of helpless women,
the mouths of innocent, per-
ishing children. Though you fill the
prisons and poor-houses,
the crowd the insane asylums,
and erect scaffolds and
in every village, town and
city, I will have money. I will
have your heart so that your
will not trouble you. You

shall think yourself a gentleman,
though men and women, your victims,
shall call you a demon. You shall
be devoid of all the fear of God, the
horrors of eternity, and when you come
to me your work shall produce you a
reward forever.
Yours to the very last,
LUCIFER.

Farm and Household.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.—
That parsley eaten with vinegar will
remove the unpleasant effects of eat-
ing onions.

That cakes, puddings, etc., are im-
proved by making the currants, sugar
and flour hot before using them.

That lamp shades of ground glass
should be cleansed with soap or pearl-
ash: these will not injure or discolor
them.

That white 'satin shoes may be
cleaned by rubbing them with blue
and stone and flannel, afterwards
cleaning them with bread.

That gold lace may be cleaned by
rubbing it with a soft brush, dipped
in rock alum, burnt and sifted to a
very fine powder.

That earthy mould should never
be washed from potatoes, carrots, or
other roots, until immediately before
cooking.

That cold boiled potatoes used as
soap will clean the hands and keep
the skin soft and healthy. Those not
overboiled are the best.

That charcoal powder is good for
polishing knives without destroying
the blades. It is also a good tooth
powder when finely pulverized.

That potato water in which pota-
toes have been scraped, the water be-
ing allowed to settle and afterwards
strained, is good for sponging dirt
out of silk.

That straw matting may be cleaned
with a large coarse cloth dipped in
salt and water and then wiped dry.
The salt prevents the straw from
turning yellow.

That buttermilk is excellent for
cleaning sponges. Steep the sponge in
the milk for some hours, then squeeze
it out, and wash in cold water. Lemon
juice is also good.

That tea leaves, used for keeping
down dust when sweeping carpets,
are apt to stain light colors; salt is
best in winter, and new mown hay in
summer.

That a piece of linen cloth dipped
in turpentine and wrapped around
the toe on which a soft corn is situat-
ed, will give relief, and after a few
days the corn will disappear.

HINTS TO HOUSE CLEANERS.—
Wipe the mirrors with borax water,
the cloth being wet enough to damp-
en it.

In scouring paint spallio is better
than sand, and in all cases a little
borax should be placed in the water.

Mirrors can be cleaned with white-
ening, afterwards being rubbed with a
woolen cloth, or they can be polished
and dried with old newspapers.

Oil paintings should simply be wip-
ed with a damp cloth, and if the
picture cord is soiled, that should be
wiped off to secure against moths.
Soap should never be used on var-
nished wood of any sort.

Among the many results of the
railway, the noble St. Bernard dog
must go. Not necessarily will he
become extinct, but as the rescuer of
the foot traveller upon the St. Goth-
ard he will be known no longer. The
great Catholic charity of the St. Ber-
nard will come to an end in a few
months. The railway under the Alps
will draw travel away from the
mountain road, and poor indeed must
be the man who will undertake the
weary tramp and risk the avalanche
for the sake of saving the little rail-
way fare. The mission of the St. Ber-
nard monks will have been accom-
plished, and their record will go
upon the pages of history as perhaps
the most noble, beautiful and touch-
ing in the annals of the world. Their
work is done, and they will close
their doors amid the grateful thanks
of all civilized people.

How LINCOLN ENDED A DISPUTE.
During Mr. Lincoln's time there
was a great row over the postoffice at
Dayton, O. Two Hotspurs were in
the field. Petition after petition in
favor of one or the other poured in
upon the President, and delagation
after delagation hastened to Wash-
ington to argue the case. Mr. Lin-
coln was a long-suffering man, but
his patience gave out at last. He
could not determine that one appli-
cant was in the slightest degree
more competent, or more patriotic,
or better supported than the other.
Finally, after being bored by a fresh
delegation, he said to his secretary:
"This matter has got to end some-
how. Bring me a pair of scales." The

scales were brought. "New put in
all the petitions and letters in favor
of one man, and see how much it
weighs, and then weigh the other fel-
low's pile." It was found that one
bundle was three-quarters of a pound
heavier than the other. "Make out
an appointment at once for the man
who has the heaviest papers," said
Mr. Lincoln, and it was done.

IS SAHARA GONE TOO?—Will icon-
oclastic rage never subside? Within
a few years historians have claimed
that King Canute never made a fool
of himself by ordering the rising sea
to subside, that Mary Queen of Scots,
the darling of darlings in the esti-
mation of schoolgirls, was worse than
any women ever sent to Blackwell's
Island by a police justice, that Poca-
hontas was a common camp follower,
Captain John Smith was a tramp,
George Washington's father never
had a cherry tree worth saving, and
that the immortal George himself oc-
casionally took too much of liquids
stronger than water. Once the points
of a supposed Great American Desert
were switched into the comprehen-
sion of school children, but the cir-
culars of railway companies' land agents
turned them to naught, and now an
African missionary, born in America,
is claiming that the alleged Desert of
Sahara is not much of a sand heap
after all but, on the contrary a coun-
try in the main so fertile that ele-
phants exist there in great numbers
and that the stories about the aridity
of the great tract of land between the
Mediterranean nations and the Equa-
tor were started by Arabs who pre-
fer to always be able to get up a cor-
ner in ivory when the market hap-
pens to be strong. If Sahara too is
gone, what is left that is worth be-
lieving? If history is a mere mass
of tradition, and geography a pack
of lies by pretended travellers, what
are school children to study? "The
three R's—readin', ritin' and 'rich-
metic'"—remain, but no child can be
coaxed to read like an elocutionist,
no man whose signature is worth a
cent writes a copybook hand, while
as for figures, every business man
knows that when they are expected
to tell the truth they are doctored
until they lie like so many stock
board stories. All that the rising
generation can study without danger
of wasting their time seems to be to
eat sleep and tell the truth.

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