Poetry.

SMILE UPON THE FALLEN.

Oh, smile upon the fallen !—
It perhaps may heal a smart ;
It may cause a flow of gladness
To warm a frozen heart ;
And cause a gloom to look into
A smile of other years,
When everything was happiness,
And all unknown to tears.

Oh ! smile upon the fallen !
Think not, because 'tis so,
That in their hearts no feelings live,
No sweet affections glow ;
Think not because their deeds were dark,
Grim feelings haunt them still ;
Remember thou, repentance true
The darkest heart may fill.

Oh, smile upon the fallen !—
The heart that's suffered scorn,
Though crushed, had tender impulses
Though trampled on, may own
Rare seems as bright as ever lived
In hearts that ne'er have known
The pangs, the pains, the hopeless hours,
The fallen one may own.

Oh! smile upon the fallen !
Who knows but from above
The angels may be looking on
With smiles of happy love !
And then, perchance, the fallen one
May offer up a prayer
That heaven may bless thee in thy plans,
And send thy life the fair.

Oh, smile upon the fallen !—
Remember drooping flowers,
Do raise their heads when sunshine—
Are nourished by kind showers.
Then smile upon the fallen one!
It perhaps may heal a smart ;
It may cause a flow of gladness
To warm a frozen heart.

Miscellaneous.

Why is the freight of a ship like a locomotive ? Because it makes the car-go.

Why does a sailor know there is a man in the moon ? Because he has been to sea.

Small newsboy to horrified dandy—'Won't you scratch my 'end, mister, my' hands is so cold I can't ?'

Misplaced Politeness—Asking a full-hooped lady to take a seat in an arm-chair. It can't be done !

The wife of a Boston clergyman caught one of her feet in her hoop skirt on Wedensday afternoon, which threw her down with such violence as to break one of her legs. Girl's take warning.

'Charlie, my dear,' said a loving mother to her hopeful son, just budded into breeches, 'Charlie, my dear, come here and get some candy.' 'I guess I won't mind it now, mother,' replied Charley, 'I've got in some tobacco.'

A New Doxology.—One of the illiterates who had 'a call to preach,' recently sat his congregation on a broard grin, at the close of a hammer and gongs sermon, by requesting them to 'Sing the Sockdologer.'

It requires more magnanimity to give up what is wrong than to maintain what is right ; for our pride is wounded by the one effort, and flattered by the other.

Turning The Table.—Bassompierre, the French Ambassador to Spain, was relating to Henry IV, the particulars of his entry into Madrid. 'I was mounted,' he said, 'on the smallest mule in the world.' 'Ah !' exclaimed the King, 'what an amusing sight! An ass upon a mule!' 'Very good, Sire,' retorted Bassompierre, 'I was your Majesty's representative.

Hibernia.—An Irish clergyman having gone to visit the portraits of the Scottish Kings in Holyrood House, observed one of the monarchs of a very youthful appearance, while his son was depicted with a long beard, and worse the traits of extreme old age. 'Sancta Maria,' exclaimed the good Hibernian, 'is it possible that this gentleman was an old man when his father was born!'

He who hath good health is young, and he is rich who owes nothing.

At the breaking up of a dinner party, two of the campany fell down stairs. One got to the first landing-place, while the other rooled to the bottom. It was observed that the first was dead drunk. 'Yes,' said the wag, 'but he is not so far gone as the gentleman below.'

A great deal of company being at dinner at a great gentleman's house, where a silver spoon was laid at the side of every plate, one of the company watching for an opportunity, as he thought, slid one into his pocket ; but being observed more narrowly than he was aware of, the gentleman who sat opposite to him took up another and stuck it into the button-hole of his bosom, which the master of the house perceiving, asked him in good humor, 'What was his fancy in that?' 'W,' replied he, 'I thought every man was to have one, because I saw that gentleman over against me put one in his pocket.'

Cherbourg.—Cherbourg is a good skulking place ; but it's the worst thing in the world to make a navy depend for its safety on a fortified harbor. They are used to being blockaded, and Cherbourg shows they expect to be chased home again. It is a great tribute to our navy, but it is a depressing thing to theirs, Fight or sink, do or die, is our motto. Cut and run, if they get the worst of it, theirs. If they had no place to run to, they would fight better. Sebastopol and Cronstradt were the graves of the Russian navy, and Cherbourg will prove the same for that of the French. The badger and the fox, when they 'earth,' confess they are not equal to a stand-up fight. The bulldog shows his teeth, but never his tail.—*Dublin University Magazine.*

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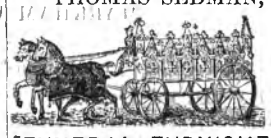

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