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Literature.

The Flute-Player.

A TALE.

· Oh! bless'd with temper, whose unclouded Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day! She who ne'er answers till a husband cools Or if she rules him, never shows she rules; Charms by accepting, by submitting sways, Yet has her humour most when she obeys,"-

HARRY JONES was one of the smartest young men of the village in which he was born. His parents were industrious and contented; and he himself was of that active and cheerful disposition which derives a pleasure from habitual employment, and requires no excitement of vice or folly in the hours of leisure. Harry Jones was by trade a cabinetmaker. He was a skilful and ingenious workman, and his master delighted to exhibit the tables and drawers which Harry manufactured, as thebest specimens of his workshop. He lived in a small town to which the refinement of large societies was almost entirely unknown. On a summer evening he might be distinguished on a neighboring green as the best bowler at cricket; and at the annual revel he could try a fall with any lad of the surrounding villages. But his chief delight was his proficiency as a of the newest country dances; and cesome more elaborate piece of harmony, which required considerable science and taste in its execution. He was a distinguished member of volunteer performers at his parish church; and had several times received the praises of the clergyman for the skill with which he regulated the less practised abilities of his com_ ns All these recreations were in themselves innocent; and Harry Jones had sufficient sense and virtue not to permit them to divert his attention from

at the age of five and twenty, had saved that the boards of his house were cleaner a little money. His master was kind than the floor of any of his neighbours and liberal towards him, and having him- that the saucepans of his kitchen shone M. TEEFY, ESQ., self other occupations to attend to, re- with a brightness which all the good signed his little interest as a cabinet- housewifes in the parish envied; and that COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH, maker to the hero of our story. Harry not a cinder deformed the neatness of his became, if possible, more assiduous; he hearth without calling forth the brush he did not want friends and customers, and the shovel for its instant removal.and there was a particular object which But then it was also true that he somegave an additional spur to his industry; times caught cold at his dinner hour, he naturally and properly desired a wife from the wetness which the floor acquiras soon as he had acquired the means ed from the indefatigable cleanliness of of maintaining one. In a neighbour- his mate; that he sometimes made a faing village he had formed an acquain- tal error when he forgot to clean his shoes tance with a young woman, who possess- before he crossed the sanded threshold ed those excellances which strongly re- that while his wife was rubbing the skilcommended themselves to the prudential lets into looking-classes, he was desirous part of his character. Her parents were of the conversation of a friend and comup their daughter with the strictest at- had no charms for his eyes while he was of regularity which assign to every duty debarred too of his favourite flute; -and an exact time and place for its fulfilment. it cannot therefore be wondered that he These habits of order and punctuality sometimes said in his heart, "why did I had become a second nature to Martha. marry." She would not allow herself to deviate from the prescribed path, nor could she with an old companion who had someendure any deviation in those by whom thing of the vivasity, but nothing of the she was surrounded. She had a sircere goodness which he himself possessed.and affectionate heart; but this precision | Harry appeared uneasy and dispirited,had given something of coldness and the cause of his discomfort was at length formality to her character. Harry, with communicated. His companion told him, the fondness of a lover's eyes, saw every- with the common cant of a libertines, thing to admire; he considered that her that the way to make wives amiable was seriousness would properly regulate his to neglect them; - that his home was uncheerfulness, and that the strict discip- comfortable because he appeared too fond a more prudent choice, and the world ale-house. thought so also. Then married.

MITCHEL HOUSE ! felt incapable of exertion, and remained he was flattered and caressed. On his an act of justice to modern humbugs to pretentious youngsters boast of ten and AVID McLEOD begs to announce that Martha began to read aloud from a se- was sullen. he has Leased the above Hotel and fitted ricus book but she did not choose the The next night brought with it the men whom our college-bred youth are equivalent to a little less than one sixth

what she thought of their little band. of the money-lender. She answered in a tone between indifferand he determined to say no more upon misery; and she at length perceived the

not long continue. On one occasion he the cause of them, to the vicar of the observed something like a frown upon parish. He was a pious, a sensible, and her brow; on another, he heard a pettish flute-player. He made himself master hurried tone. At length hostility was ledged, that a small portion of time decasionally astonished his friends with Martha wondered how a man of any incompatible with the more serious duties sense could weate his time, and annoy his family by such a stupid pursuit.

> Harry bore this exceedingly well; for naturally good temper. He locked up the flute. But he was disappointed in expecting Martha would offer him any furnished Martha the merns of realizing substitute for his favourite anaxement a plan which her own indement had deafter his hou. were those of rigid and unsparing indus.

When the hour of work was over, Harry sat down in his little parlour,-but his By his industry and frugality, Harry, wife was seldom with him. It was true honest and pious people, who had brought panion; and that his well swept hearth tention to economy, and with those habits left alone to enjoy its neatness. He was

It was at this juncture that Harry met

Martha did not want sense. She reence and contempt. His pride was hurt, faceted deeply upon the causes of their error which she had committed in oppos-The flute continued to be produced ing her own fixed habits to the equally every evening, and Harry ceased to ex- confirmed inclinations of her husband. pect the praise or ask the attention of She took her resolution. Honestly and a charitable pastor. He pointed out to expression pronounced in a whispered and her, what she herself at length acknowopenly declared against the flute; and voted to an innocent amusement is not of a citizen and a christian; that the enafford some leasure for cheerful relaxthe love of his wife came to the aid of his ation; and that religion did not require a course of intense exertion and unbending gravity. The worthy elergyman

> had been the original cause of their works, the stomach must rest. pursuits gradually became assimilated. nopeless misery, and a timely reformaand a drunkard.

ANCIENT HUMBUGS.

It is the fashion to venerate, or profess to venerate, the "sages of antiquity." We call them the "ancient worthies," line which she exercised over her own of it; and that he might find society and all that sort of thing, and yet many actions would control his inclination for where his merits would be properly rated. of them are as arrant charlatans and Carriage and Waggon hasty and various modes of occupation. Harry was persuaded to fetch his flute, swindlers, and as thoroughly versed in most favourably moment for making a same temptation. What was intended accustomed to glorify in their Greek and of a baby. proper impression: Harry yawned and to be a rare indulgence at length became Latin theses and orations. Unlike the almost fell asleep. Martha laid down a confirmed habit. The public-house learned and scientific men of our age, hood we need not trace here; but it may her book, and recommended him to look | could not be frequented without expense; | who for the most part take delight in in- | be interesting to know that boys and girls

fibs as these. And yet Plato and Arishis wife Theans became president of her late husband's "institution," and "lechis wife. But even this indifference did impartially she stated her distresses, and objectionable than those of a majority of to remember, at any rate. the female philosophers who propound strange creeds from the rostrum at the

> It is not fair to run down our own im-'crack up" the deluders of two or three try of a neighbourhood.

> > SENSIBLE TALK.

flute, which she had also redeemed, lay is to be one of exertion I eat very little tobacco pipe: I will go and do likewise." upon the table. Harry came in dejected, until the exertion is over. I know that Foolish man! thou hadst better not. but his dejection became astonishment as two forces cannot be concentrated in ac- In the midst of summer when the me- rates one and a quarter pints of water Martha threw her arms around him and tivity at the same time in the body. I ridian rays of sun oppress by their inpointed to the indications of their future know that when the stomach works the tense heat the whole animal creation, who hundred and seventy-two days, about happiness. She confessed the error which brain must rest, and when the brain is their that has not experienced the at- one hundred thousand grains of water.

misery. He felt her generosity, and with If I am going to be moving about out cool shade? "Lo" crieth one "their oitter tears made a vow of amendment. of doors a great deal I can give a full is Lawrence seated under the shadow is the medium through which this mass He was too much affected to take up his swing to appetite; which is never exceed of yonder building; doubtless it is a cool of fluid is conveyed. It forms a delifiute that evening ;-but on the next his ingly bad. But if I am engaged active- and refreshing place; [come let us go cate pump, up which the watery partiwife pressed it upon him. She listened by and necessarily in mental labor, I can- and sit with Lawrence." Friend if thou cles run with the rapidity of a swift to his performance;—she strove to fancy not eat much. And I have made eating valuest life, thou hadst better mind thy that she had a taste for music; she prais- with regularity and with reference to business, and pursue an object more es- to the growing plant. Timber in France, ed him. By this effort of kindness on what I have to do, a habit so long that timable than pleasure and ease; that is, for instance, dyed by various colours one part, mutual kindness took the place it ceases any longer to be a subject of will be profitable to thyself, to thy famof mutual discomfort. The hour of flute- thought. It almost takes care of itself. ily, or to the public. playing was succeeded by the hour of I attribute much of my ability to endure serious meditation on the divine com- good work, to good habits of eating, conmands, and of humble prayer before the stant attention to the laws of sleep, phythrone of grace. Their tastes and their sical exercise, and a general cheerfulness. sitting sidewise by the lamp, so that one

A timely concession saved Martha from this connection. It is not a matter of the other is in the shade. The optic epicureanism that a man should be dainty | nerves, which transmit light to the brain, tion saved Harry from the wretched life concerning the food he cats. On the unite before they reach it. A strong and the miscrable death of a varabond contrary, I hold that a civilized man light vibrating through one nerve and a ought to be civilized in his cookery. I dim one through the other, will impair suppose that one of the infallible signs their perfect unity, and the custom folof the millenium will be a better regula- lowed night after night for years, will, ted kitchen; a kitchen that sends out by thus destroying the harmony of the food that will not make Christian men delicate nerves, result in damaged eye-

WEIGHT OF PEOPLE.

The average returns show that a citi-He was satisfied that he could not make to spend the evening at a neighbouring the arts of clap-trap, as any of the bogus izen of the world on the first day of its "professors" of the present day. The appearance in public, weighs about six The harmless vanity which had been "wise men" of Greece and Rome were pounds and a half; a boy baby a little At the end of the first fortnight after so long pent up now broke forth beyond about on a par with our itinerant magi- more, a girl baby a little less. Some their union, Harry sat down by his eve- its natural boundaries. Harry played | cians, and the philosophers were as tricky | very modest babies hardly turn the scale ning fireside exceedingly fatigued; he well, and he played to a late hour, for as the "wise men." Indeed, it is only with two pounds and a half, while other for some time listless and dispirited. return home Martha was angry, and he say that they are better fellows upon the eleven pounds. When Shylock asked for whole than many of the classical gentle- his "pound of flesh" he asked for an

How the tiny ones grow during childover his accounts: with every disposition and late hours could not be kept without structing and enlightning the masses, of twelve years of age are nearly equal pairs.

to do right and oblige his wife, Harry diminishing the capacity for the perform- and disabusing them of error, the "wise- in weight, after which limit males are felt that the labours of the day were past. ance of ordinary duties. Harry, too, ac- men" of the distant past often cajoled the heavier than females of the same age. He thought of his flute. The sense of quired the practice of drinking freely; multitude in true mountebank style, for Young men of twenty average one hunfatigue was at once forgotten, as he again and, as his mind was ill at eas?, the morn- their own especial advantage. Take dred and forty-three pounds each. while placed his old book of tunes before him. ing draught often succeeded the night's Pythagoras as an example—one of the the young women of twenty average a He played his briskest jigs-but Martha intoxication. He was not, as before, seen most celebrated of the early Greek as- hundred and twenty pounds. Men reach did not beat time: he tried his most constantly at his workshop, to receive tronomers, mathematicians and physi-their heaviest bulk at about thirty-five. pathetic airs-but Martha remained un- orders with good temper, and to execute cians. That examplary ancient worthy, when their average weight is about a moved. He discovered to his mortificathem with alacrity. He was not distind in order to attract people to his lectures, hundred and fifty two pounds; but the tion that his wife did not love music. guised for the brighest shoes and the gave out that he was the son of the god women slowly fatten until fifty, when The next evening Harry did not for- cleanest apron of any mechanic in the Hermes; that he had a golden leg; that their average is a hundred and twentyret the recreation of his flute; he played town: his habits were idle and his garb he had a spell to tame lions and strike nine pounds. Men and women together, n his very best style, and he appealed to was slovenly. He slunk away from public eagles dead in the mid-air; that he could their weight, at full growth, averages Martha for encouragement and approba- abservation to bury himself in the haunts appear in two places at the same time; almost exactly one hundred and forty Her praise was of a very negative of drunkenness and profligacy. As his that he had been to Hades, and was on pounds. Full grown men and women quality. Sunday came, and Harry, as business failed, he made to himself pre- familiar terms with the ghosts beyond average about twenty times as heavy as usual, took his place in the music gal- tences for employment in vagabond par- the Styx; that he had heard the planets they were on the first day of their existlery; he put forth all his powers, and ties of anglers or lark-shooters. One by sing, and that Saturn was the first bass ence. Of course, averages are here only exercised no common address to make one every article of furniture was pawned and the Moon the first tenor of the skies. meant. The averages were formed from his associates play in tune. As they for present support. The fatal flute Certainly our Mesmerists, pselfycologists men ranging from a hundred and eight walked home he ventured to ask Martha was the last thing consigned to the grasp and biologists do not tell such astounding to two hundred and twenty pounds, and woman from eighty eight to two hundred totle, sages of the very first water, were and seven pounds. The actual weight not ashamed to eulogize their author. of human nature, taking all ages and One day Phytogoras died, whereupon conditions, nobles, clergy, tinkers, tailors, wives, maidens, boys, girls and babies, all included, the average weight is almost tured" in his vein-from which we infer exactly one hundred pounds avoirdupois CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT WATER. that her discourses were decidedly more for each human being-a quantity easy

THE IDLER.

simpathy) the whole of the butchers as of chalk. they stood in their shambles, began to gape and yawn in concert.

try. She was never tired of her domes- friendly loan in procuring the restoration work with apparently so little diminut those within his sphere. The industrious state, the one seventy-five per cent, the tic occupations, and she could not under of their furniture: but she did not as yet tion of strength. I attribute my power citizen who views his neighbour lolling in other ninety per cent, of water. If a the duties of his occupation, nor to make stand how a man who had his living to get bring it home. Her husband had one of endurance to a long formed habit of dolently in his porch, begins immediately man weighing ten stone zere squeezed him forget that life had more important could ever tire in the pursuit of his calling. evening returned without intoxocation, observing, every day of my life, the sim- to draw envious comparisons. "Be- flat in an hydraulic press, seven and a and in a temper which promised that the ple laws of health; and none more than hold, "saith he; "mine is a life of labor; half stone of water would run out, and succeeding day would be one of industry. those of eating. It ceases any longer to I toil, and I sweat; but yonder man, only two and a half of dry residue She exerted herself to accomplish her be a mater of self denial. It is almost who is no richer than I am, pleasantly remain. A man is, chemically speaking plan at this favorable moment. Before like instinct. If I have a severe tax on passeth away his time, puffing the cares forty five pounds of carbon and nitrogen, the next evening arrived her cottage was my brain in the morning, I cannot eat and disquietudes of the world from him, diffused through five and a half pailsful once more neat and comfortable; and the heartily at breakfast. If the whole day with smoke from a cigar, or an old of water.

traction of an idler as he loiters in the An acre of growing wheat, on this calcu-

SIT FACING THE LIGHT.

We do much injury to our eyes by There is one thing more to be said in eye is in a strong glare of light, while sight. The woman who works at night by her table loses her sight early. Some evening when you have thus sat for an hour, go immediately into a partially eyes and ears and heart open, rich and is the same. They were designed to act as one; if they act as two there is wear and tear. Eyesight will fail with the decline of the body, but people that canlongest. Avoid this "strain" on the sister nerves by facing the light.

What kind of sweetmeats were most prevalent in Noah's ark? Preserved

decessors, and is, indeed, very much encecded by the Sovereigns of several second-rate states in the world. The income of George I. mounted up to one million sterling, and even that of William IV. (who was relieved from the burden of many charges to which his predecessors were liable) was £510,000.-The Queen's Civil List is £385,000, and even the expenditure of that is dictated by Act of Parliament; £60,000 is allotted to the Privy Purse; 232,260 for the salaries of the royal household; £44,240, for retiring allowances and pensions to servants; and £13,000 for royal bounty. alms, &c. In order to give the reader some idea of the liberality with which this nation deals with its sovereign, we subjoin a few Civil Lists and incomes belonging to some of the more prominent sovereigns in the world, premising that, in several cases (in that of the French Emperor notoriously so), the maximum amount is by no means adhered to, but a large amount of debt is annually added to the regular allowance :- Emperor of Austria, £760,787; Emperor of France with a debt of (£3,200,000), £1,680,-

THE CIVIL LIST OF THE QUEEN

The Civil List of the Queen is very

much less than that of any of her pre-

000; King of Italy, £650,000; the

Pope (total income calculated at over)

£1,000,000; King of Prussia (about)

£450,000; Emperor of Russia (the in-

come of the crown domains is calculated

at) £5,700,000; Queen of Spain,

£523,500; King of Bavaria, £249,663;

Sultan of Turkey, £1,333,882; Queen

of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the

colonies upon which 'the sun never sets,'

£385,000.—The Queen.

The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently the most solid, is very wonderful. The glittering opal, A HUNGRY wolf is not more danger- which beauty wears as an ornament, is ous to a flock of sheep, nor a cat to a only flint and water. Of twelve hundred postors in the same breath in which we mouse, than an idle man is to the indus-tons of earth which a landholder has in his estate, four hundred are water. The thousand years ago. If Pythagoras was A pleasant story is told of a fellow who snow-capped summits of Snowden and a "worthy," so is-anybody that gulls went into a town market, and placing Ben Nevis have many million tons of gagements even of the most lowly might the modern public. At any rate, the himself in the center thereof that he water in a solidified form. In every mountebanks of 1000 years B. C. should might be seen by the butchers, began to plaster-of-Paris statue which an Italian not be lauded at the expense of modern gape wide his jaws and yawn in a formal carries through streets for sale, there is manner; when (so great is the power of one pound of water to every four pounds

The air we breathe contains five grain; of water to each cubic foot of its bulk. this rate, whether true or false, is and The possibles and turning office a chois-Martha expended the good; pastor's could perform so large, an amount of planatory of the influence of an idler on ed for our dinner, have, in their raw

In plants we find water thus mingling no less wonderfully. A sunflower evapoa day, and a cabbage about the game quantity. A wheat-plant exhales, in a lation, draws and passes out about ten tons of water per day. The sap of plants stream. By the action of the sap, various properties may be communicated being mixed with water, and poured over the root of the tree. Dahlias are also coloured by a similar process.

EDUCATION OUTSIDE OF BOOKS

Do you know that your best educated women are the most economical without being mean. They stop to count costs. They are never deluded by fashion. They only pay a decent respect to other people's opinions, and fit their garments by the length of their purses. Thev can give liberally to God's poor, and be happy with an ingrain carpet. They can look neat and be contented in a plain bonnet, because they love a wild rose better than one made by a French milliner. They can be intelligent and entertaining without reading more than one book a year, because, keeping their dark room; a blur will be before the beautiful experiences are daily falling light-scorched eye, while the other will out to them. And after all, this is the be clear. The contraction of the iris great secret of happiness and efficiency in ife—this is what you are to be educated has something to do with this; but the up to—an earnest appreciation of the cajarring, discordant action of the nerves pabilities and treasured joys of the present. Your true learning, what makes others richer for being with you, are the golden sparks struck out of your own being, Your worthiest opinions are not borrowed from books, but those born of not read and will not sew keep their sight | the thought and culture you have brought forward into your life-work. The symmetry and harmony of your character was not drilled into you at once by your teachers, but grew daily by accerations, until you had learned to live as if you were accountable to God, and not to man, for deeds done in the body.