

THE EVENING NEWS.
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Selected Poetry.

SILVER AND GOLD.

Speech is a wonderful gift, I find
But I have seen men who have used it
To hold their hearts in the motto old,
"Speech is silver, but money is gold."

Never argue with knaves or fools,
Although you know you're right of it;
You clearly against all logical rules,
To waste sense on men whom it can't convince;
To the wisest man become beholden,
"Speech is silver, but money is gold."

Uter no words to folks at strife,
For you make two opponents - one is enough,
And your adversary will be on his side
For the peace-maker, goes from each side a
cut.
Your interference will both embolden,
"Speech is silver, but money is gold."

But, foremost of all if a married man,
Never quarrel with your spouse on any day,
Remember that the result of your quarrel
Is a complete divorce, but money is gold.

How George Washington was once Punished.

George Washington's regard for his person was in consonance with the majesty of his character. His reluctance to take himself to the scaffold, he would not have known. On a certain occasion one of the persons alluded to in the anecdote below ventured to step him familiarly on the shoulder, a never having been laid that he would not dare do it. Washington's rebuke was simply a glance of the eye, but intense and severe that the familiarity was never again attempted. It is not known, however, that any human being ever presumed to strike Washington in anger. Yet, this really occurred, if the memory of a certain incident in Peyton may be trusted. Her account of this remarkable incident is as follows:

In the heated season which followed Jefferson's nomination for the presidency, General Washington's personal intimate friend, Lighthorse Harry Lee, was opposed for Congress by Colonel Peyton. So great was the interest felt by Washington for Lee that on election day he mounted his horse and rode up from Mount Vernon to Alexandria for the purpose of influencing by his presence many voters who were liable for his friend. Among the many acquaintances he encountered was a plasterer who had been employed at Mount Vernon. This plasterer was a small man, of a defective mind, in reference, and it may well be believed, somewhat the worse for liquor, early in the day as it was. Having saluted the General, the little man proceeded to approach him for his known friendship for General Lee, a man who, in his opinion (the plasterer's), was not only a Federalist, but an aristocrat, a Democrat, a friend of the people, and especially of the poor laboring classes.

nettled by the disparagement of his personal friend, Washington replied that the plasterer's preference was the result more of general ignorance on all subjects than of any correct knowledge either of the character of the respective candidates, or of the issues involved in the canvass. The allusion to his want of education was more than the intoxicated little man could stand. To the astonishment of the witnesses he drew out an oath and said: "Well, I don't care if I am ignorant, I know my rights, anyhow, you ought to know, and work for me, if I don't intend to exercise 'em!" whereupon he delivered a number of dry blows upon the chest of the august chieflain. The bystanders made a dash to tear the little pieces, but Washington placing his hand on the small man's shoulder, drew him close to him and said, "He shall not be harmed; I will reward him in the tenderest part of his nature; he is not to blame for his ignorance, and it is but natural that he should resent an allusion to it." So the plasterer went scot-free. —Ez.

What of Denver?

Recent grave developments in our city, with some of the people are solved on having social order, and of keeping crime in the background at least. There must be done, they say, to avoid that social atmosphere, which, in the past, has been the cause of our city's downfall. There is, and always must be, great risk in such cases that justice will be done, and that the innocent will suffer with the guilty. Consequently, we believe in preventing such a terrible emergency, if prevented it can possibly be; but it is clear, even to the eyes of a layman, either that the law is not being enforced, or that the law being good, is not properly enforced.

In view of the deteriorating condition of the social atmosphere of Denver, and the evils that are certain to accumulate, if there be not direct and decisive action, we conceive it to be the duty of all honest citizens to unite, as they have done in Chicago and New York, and thus secure a purification of the social atmosphere, and a right and impartial execution of the law. —Denver Tribune.

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Which he carries wholesale and retail at the very lowest prices.
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ON AND AFTER SEPT. 23, 1872,

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FERRARO LITTLE,
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JOHN SHARP,
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