is here alone? It must be so; It is just as his wings for hell again. After a time she says. Before we were married she came another loud call : 'Beelzebub, they was very happy in her childhood's home. are forming Bible Societies.' 'Are they? Her parents loved her, brothers and sis-Then I must go.' He went and found ters loved her, and they did all they could two ladies going from house to house,

think I could amuse myself very well .- | gone saw the old woman come to the door, How lone and dreary it is! And only and look around to assure herself that eight o'clock! I declare I have a mind to walk down as far as Uncle John's and see walk down as har as Check both a sand even if she is there. I won't go in. She shan't know we that I hold out so faitly." know yet that I hold out so faintly."

wife.

His first impulse was to avoid her, but she had recognized him. "George," said she in snrprise, "can

this be you?" "It is," was the response.

"And do you pass your evenings at home?'

"This is the first time I have been out, Emma, upon my word, and even now I have not been absent from the house ten inquiries of his legions, who were all have not been absent nom inter buse the full real verse about the matter. 'Oh! said he, fresh air. But where are you going?'' 'don't be alarmed. True, it is an awk fresh air. But where are you going ?"

"I am going home, George, will you go with me? "Certainly," returned George.

She then took his arm and they walked home in silence.

the clock on the wall)

"You are home early to-night," remarked her husband.

The young wife looked up into her husband's face and with an expression

half-smiling and half-tearful she said:

any home but this.'

chair to her hands.

have stood it not a whit better. When ing she could not give him up so soon, I left the house this evening I could bear insisted that the funeral be postponed it no longer. I found that this was no home for me while my wife was absent. I just thought I would walk down to Uncle John's and see your face, if possible. I had gazed upon your empty chair till most of the day on Monday in the same my heart ached."

by husband and wife and it was a season to the idea that he was not dead. of much enjoyment.

In a short time George began to realize how much comfort was to be found in a quiet and peaceful home, and the longer he enjoyed the comfort the more plainly did he see and understand the simple truth that it takes two to make a happy home, and if the wife is one party. the husband must be the other.

Rev Christmas Evans and the Polished Arrow.

The Rev. Christmas Evans, the distinguished preacher in Wales, met with in particular, Mr. W-, of A-, was obstinately opposed. Mr. Evans prepared to meet him. He "polished an arrow,"

not think it would be so lonesome. And Those casks will do more harm than the to make her comfortable." After this be walked up and down the room several times, and then stopped gran and communed with himself. "I can't stand this "could be off. GOOD "I can't stand this," said he "I should die in a week. If Emma were here, I F Z OR George Wilson took another turn across the room, glanced once more at the clock, and then took his hat and the clock, and then took his hat and went out. He then locked the door after him, and bent his steps toward Uncle John's. It was a beautiful moonlight pight, GO and bent his steps toward unce Joins. periode sources: I what are in a first in the second se E could not be mistaken—he saw his fe. 9 FR and a more and more urgent call : 'Beelzebub you must come now, or all is lost. They are forming teetotal societies.' 'Tee-H total! What in the name of all my imps is that?' 'Tc drink no intoxicating liquors whatever. The sole beverage is water.' 'Indeed; that is bad news ! . I must see after this.' And he did ; but he went back again to satisfy the anxious ward affair, but it won't'spread much yet, selling at low rates

for all the parsons are against it, and Mr. W----, of A----, (sending up an eagle glance of his eye at him), is at the head of them."" "But I won't be at the head When Emma had taken off her things of them any longer," cried out Mr. Wshe sat down in her chair and looked at and. walking calmly down to the table pew, signed the pledge.-Exchange

> Remarkable Escape from a Living Grave.

A young German, recently married to a handsome lady of very respectable pa-"I will confess the truth, George-I rentage, was taken ill at his place of bu-have given you the experiment. I man-siness on Friday last. He was placed in aged to stand it last evening, but I could not bear it through to night. When I *Frie street, where he haid in great agony thought of you here all alone I winted to be with you. It didn't seem right. I havn't enjoyed my self at all. I have not tionless upon the bed, while weeping rriends surrounded the couch. To al "Say you so?" said George, moving his appearance he was dead, and it was deci-air to his wife's side, and taking one of ded to bury him.

Arrangements were about making for "Then let me make my confession. I the interment, when the young wife, feel until Tuesday morning. To gratify the woman thus brought so speedily to mourn the loss of her husband, the funeral was postponed. The disconsolate wife spent by heart ached." The next evening was spent at home

About twilight on Monday evening when everything about the house was perfectly quiet, except when the stillness was broken by the sighs of the bereaved widow, there being but few persons in the room, the body seemed to move. It was a slight motion, yet sufficient to arrest the attention of one tearful eye.

When the wife insisted that life wa not extinct, that the boly did move, her friends became anxious about her reason and tried to divert her mind from the sorrowful scene. Two long hours were spent in conversation, the friends arguing much trouble in his temperance efforts that she was deceived, possibly by the from his brother ministers, who were not willing to make the entire sacrifice. One might have produced the affect she ascribed to vitality in her husband. The feeling of that little circle of de- French and Common Calf skins,

voted friends is known only to themselves and Him whose all seeing eye visits the our hearts. During the conversation all eyes rested volunta rily on the habilaments of the grave and the features of him whom they supposed would soon become one of its occupants At the end of the two hours another slight movement was perceived by all the party. The scene which followed can never be described. The wife clung to the motionless form of her husband, alternately weoping and begging him to speak just one word, while the friends wept for joy, hastened for a physician, alarmed the servants by their strange conduct and presented scene of confusion generally. when the physician arrived, the friends were assembled about the living man, suggesting and applying all the restors tives ever heard or dreamed of by any of the party, while the wife, overwhelmed with joy and completely worn out with excessive excitement, had swooned away and was lying at the side of her husband,



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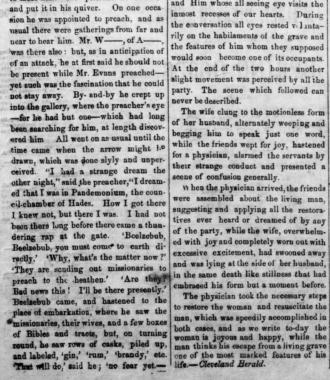
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