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The Mother's Smile.

BY A. E. CARPENTER-There are clouds that must o'er shade us-There are griefs that all must know-There are sorrows that have made us Feel the tide of human woe: But the deepest-darkest sorrow, Though it sere the heart awhile, Hope's cheering ray may borrow From a mother's welcome smile ! There are days in youth that greet us

With a ray too bright to last-There are the cares of age to greet us

When those sunny days are past; But the past scenes hover o'er us,

And give back the heart awhile, All that memory can restore us In a mother's welcome smile!

graphic, and most touching sketch, from the Six Nights with the Washingtonians, by T. S. Arthur, you will oblige many of your readers, rs by a carrier or stage drivers employed by the proprie- I have no doubt. It is well calculated to illustrate two things; the working of conscience, under the influence of light and truth ; and the adaptedness of the Bible to furnish that light and truth .--- Those who, unfortunately are engaged in the sale of that, which Robert Hall declared to be liquid death and distilled damna-

tion, would do well to give the following artiticle, at least one attentive perusal.

A FRIEND TO TEMPERANCE.

The Drunkard's Bible.

"Mr. President," said a short, stout man, complexion, rising as the last speaker took his instrument in the spread of these evils. I can- The rattling blows of the hollow bamboo might idly diminishes, the females, as in the early with a good-humored countenance, and a florid seat, -- "I have been a tavern-keeper."

through the whole room, and an expression of took place in my mind, between the selfish love len and enduring while the anger of her husband sure to men, the least to women. increased interest.

"Yes, Mr. President," he went on, "I have been a tavern-keeper, and many a glass have 1 around upon the company.

ny a gin-toddy and brandy-punch have I taken anything that seemed to apply directly to my fect unconcern on this disgusting picture of igat your bar. But times are changed now, and case, I felt an increasing desire to abandon my norance and oppression, informed me that it we have begun to carry the war right into the calling, because it was injurious to my fellow was for some trifing error that the domestic man life. enemy's camp. And our war has not been un- men. After I had read the Bible, I retired to tyrant was thus beating his wife. Unable to friend W-, let us have your experience."

ex-tavern-keeper resumed, "in rum-selling and tained, I dreamed that I saw a long procession this interference in their family matters she rum-drinking-for I have done a good deal of of tottering drunkards, with their wives and broke from the cords that bound her, and rushboth in my day-that would be rather too long children in rags. And a loud voice said "who ing upon my unhappy messenger with the fury a story to tell to-night, and one that I had much hath done this?" evil I have done. I therefore usually look of thunder---

MR. EDITOR :--- By inserting the following feelings I then had, I wished to avoid, and so I referred to another place. There I read---"'Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hovel,' says an Eastern writer, 'we saw a wohath wounds? Who hath babbling? Who hath man tied to a stake, and a man standing over ted thus: redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the her with an air of cruel deliberation, beating eth like an adder.'

rested upon these words:

drink; that puttest the bottle to him and makest sudden spring at his leg as he advanced to re- of one woman. him drunken.'

room backwards and forwards in a state of mind got beyond her reach, and then beat her with has been much greater than among the girls. such as I never before experienced. I had be- redoubled ferocity. She now bore the blows come painfully conscious of the direful evils without wincing, fixing her large dark eyes on resulting from intemperance, and still more him with an expression which seemed to say the period of greatest mortality among women, painfully conscious, that I had been a willing 'You may kill me now, I have had my revenge.' At this announcement there was a movement and night, nor describe the fearful conflict that not move a muscle, but sat on the ground sul- this is the period of greatest danger and expoof the gains of my calling, and the plain dictates appeared to kindle and gather strength from her of truth and humanity. It was about 9 o'clock, non-resistance. He would have fled from a

me. I opened at the Psalms and read two or whatsoever he can make afraid.

"That's a fact," broke in the President-ma- three chapters. As I read on, without finding Several persons who were looking with per-"As to my experience, Mr. President," the beggared families. In the brief sleep that I ob- have mercy. 'The moment the woman saw periods of life .--- Cin. Microscope.

where the man again bound her, and coolly

kepublican.

The Hindoo Wife.

Notes on the Census.

The laws of life and mortality between the 'In a small enclosure, behind a miserable sexes are very remarkable. They may be sta-

1. In the present condition of the white popwine. At last it biteth like a serpent, it sting- her severely. As each blow of the thick bam- ulation of the United States, the number of feboo fell on her naked shoulders she uttered a males born per annum are about twelve thous-"I felt like throwing the book from me. But painful shriek of suffering. She bore the in- and less than the males. This determines of once more I turned the leaves, and my eyes fliction some time without the least attempt to itself that Polygamy is not a natural condition retaliate; but at length, goaded to madness by of man, and that the laws of nature and religiout "Woe unto him who giveth his neighbor the untiring brutality of her tyrant, she made a are the same--that one man shall be husban i

2. At twenty years of age, the females expeat the blow, and seizing him by the calf, bit "I closed the book suddenly, and then threw him so energetically that he howled like a ceed the males. This proves that between it down. Then for half an hour 1 paced the scourged whelp. Springing aside, however, he birth and twenty, the mortality among the boys

> 3 From twenty to forty, the men again much exceed the women, which shows that this is 4. From forty to seventy, the difference rap-

not tell how much I suffered during that day have been heard a hundred yards; still she did part of life, gaining on the males. This shows

5. From seventy onwards, the women outnumber the men. This shows, conclusively, I think, on that evening, that I opened the firm and resolute self-defence, for every crea- that relatively speaking, in comparison with drunkard's Bible again, with a kind of despair- ture in human form that loves to abuse another men, the healthiest period of female life is the dozens of others that I see here,"---glancing ing hope that I might find something to direct is a coward, who revenges his own fears on close of it. Absolutely; however, no period, to blooming period of boyhood and girthood.

The above deductions of statistical tables correspond with every day observations on hu-

Women are exposed to peculiar hazards in successful, for we have taken prisoner one of my bed but could not sleep. I am sure that endure the sight of this protracted and merci- middle of life, but, in the long run, far the larthe rum seller's bravest generals! But go on, during that night I thought of every drunken less chastisement, I sent one of my native ser- gest part of exposure, danger, and risk, in civman to whom I had sold liquor, and to all their vants to the enraged Hindoo to request him to ilized nations, fall upon the men in the active

Marrying Because the Weather is Cold.

The Philadelphia Ledger advises bachelors "The answer, in a still louder voice, direct- volley of such eloquent abuse for meddling be- to get married because the winter is upon us. and sick at heart, whenever I look back on the ed, I felt, to me, smote upon my ear like a peal tween man and wife, that I was perfectly as- How does he know that they will be bettered tounded, and the man scampered away as if he by the change? There is no certainty of getting had been bit by a scorpion, though the rest of a warm wife. We sleep comfortable enough if we sleep alone. There is no such botheration with us as married men have ---- such as your wife bawling out in the middle of the night when you are enjoying a sweet dream, 'John! take your elbow off!'

of an excited tigress, she poured upon him a

"From this troubled slumber I awoke to sleep the bystanders only smiled. She had no soon-"But there is one incident that I will relate. no more that night. In the morning the last er put to flight the mediator, than she quietly, and most powerful conflict came. The ques- and as a thing of course, went back to the stake, "Shall I open my tavern, or at once abandon proceeded to thump her to her heart's content. Long ages of slavery have brought the Hin-"Happily I decided never to put to any man's doo woman to think the passive endurance of have me out of bed." partner, but as a piece of property, and wishes no further rights. A daughter from its birth is deemed an incumbrance, and its existence hardly tolerated, spots on our conscience to prevent it N. O. while the son is the idol and tyrant of his mo- Sun. ther. Yet in old age that mother is too frequently left to perish from neglect and want. The whole life is a story of wrong and opprestors of the nation, and the result may be read a short time since : in her history: A hundred millions in bondage to a handful of strangers, with the richest soil paragingly about living like a pig. To live the elements of wealth and power-poor, ab- it is not permitted by the order of Nature that rant, superstitious slaves; and children can nev- world! He has no fancy stocks to buy, no er be altogether unlike their mothers.

There are scenes and sunny places, On which mem'ry loves to dwell--There are many happy faces Who have known and loved us well; But 'mid joy or mid dejection, There is nothing can beguile, That can show the fond affection Of a mother's welcome smile!

"Justice to Harry of the West."

AIR-" Auld Lang Syne." LEAVE vain regrets for errors past, Nor cast the ship away; But nail your colors to the mast, And strike for HARRY CLAY!

From him no treason need be fear'd, Your cause he'll ne'er betray; What name to freemen so endear'd As that of HARRY CLAY !

No vain abstractions fill his head, To lead his heart astray; For every noble promise made, Is kept by HARRY CLAY!

Then let not treason's hated form, Thus fill you with dismay; But, gath'ring strength to breast the storm, Stand fast by HARRY CLAY !

Rise bravely for one effort more, Your motto thus display; Protection for our native shore! Sustained by HARRY CLAY!

And o'er our gallant Chieftain's grave Pledge we our faith this day; In weal or wo, no change to know, 'Till triumphs HARRY CLAY ! CHORUS. "Till triumphs HARRY CLAY, my boys, "Till triumphs HARRY CLAY; In weal or wo, no change to know, 'Till triumphs HARRY CLAY !

ly as a prairie on fire, addresses a song to one had known Emily when I was a young man L. D. Evan, Esq. a candidate for Congress. 11 very well, and had once thought seriously of is to the tune, "Yankee Doodle." The follow- offering myself to her in marriage. I remem- amused in a hotel with a joke that Wyman, the ing is the chorus and is sufficient to show the talent of the writer:

·Go it. Evans, with a squeeze, And go it with a looseness, Or go the figure as you please, But don't betray your cooseness!"

A Vegetable Waistcoat.

" Tom, what sort of a waistcoat is that you hand." have on a

" Why it's a cloth waistcoat, to be sure." " Didn't it come from old Threadneedle, the tailor's?"

" Yes." " Well, then, it's a vegetable waistcoat?" " A what?"

a-head with the hope of doing some good to my fellow men.

For the last five years a hard-working mechanic, who had a wife and several small children, tion to be decided, wascame regularly, almost every night, to my tavern and spent the evening in the bar-room. He the dreadful traffic in liquid poison?" came to drink, of course, and many a dollar of my selfish eagerness to get my own, 1 hesita- ers took the floor.

ted not to take a little more than my own. "I laid the breast-pin away, and all things went on smoothly for a while. But he gradually got behind again, and again I cut off the Oxford Mercury. The advertiser says he is supply of liquor. This time he brought me a of "tolerable size, fair appearance, small propair of brass andirons, and a pair of brass candiesticks. I took them and wiped off the score perate, industrious, and of a lively disposition," against him. At last he brought a large family bible, and I took that too--thinking, no

doubt, I could sell it for something. to do --- for I used to shut up my bar on Sunday, and that such communications will be observed thinking it was not respectable to sell liquor on with honorable and inviolable secresy. that day --- I opened this poor drunkard's family Our brother of The Fayetteville North Car-Bible, scarcely thinking of what I was doing. olinian assures us that the above is no joke, The first place that I turned to was the family and he pledges himself to aid the ladies in for-ARKAN-saw LYRICS .- Some Arkansas man, record. There it was stated that on a certain warding any billets they may choose to comin whom the Promethean spark burns as bright- day he had been married to Emily -----. I municate.

bered her happy young face, and suddenly ventriloquist, played on a countryman who had seemed to hear the tone of her merry laughter. called for a julap. He had no sooner raised

thought of her present condition crossed my a dog at his heels-he turned around to look,

I suffered my eyes to rest upon an open page; deserves a premium for his aid in the temperthese words arrested my attention: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging;

" A vegetable waisteent! It's made of cub- whose is deceived thereby is not wise."

"THOU ART THE MAN!

his hard earnings went into my till. At last he lips the cup of confusion. My next step was ill-treatment a virtue and an obligation. She became a perfect sot-working scarcely one- to turn the spigot of every keg, of every barrel respects her husband in proportion as he makes fourth of the time, and spending all he earned of spirits, wine, beer or cider, and let the con- her feel she is a slave. If he did not rigorousin liquor. His poor wife had to take in wash- tents escape on the floor. My bottles and de- ly exact the most entire submission-if he did &c. &c. ing to support herself and children, while he canters were likewise emptied. Then I came not oblige her to treat him as a master, whose spent his time, and the little he could earn, at and signed your total abstinence pledge, and eye must be watched with fear and trembling, my bar. But his appetite for liquor was so what is better, never rested until I had persua- and whose smile must be received as a conde- enough for one, with its clean white sheets strong, that his week's earnings were usually ded the man whose Bible had been of so much scension impossible to be repaid, she would de- spread over our person, tucked comfortably in all gone by Tuesday or Wednesday, and then use to me to sign the pledge likewise. And spise him. Nothing will cause a Hindeo wo- about the sides, and our head raised to a digni-I had to chalk up a score against him, to be now, Mr. President, I am keeping, at my old man, except among the highest classes, to rebel fied height by having our cordurous stuffed unpaid off when Saturday night came. The score stand, a Temperance Grocery, and am making against her husband's authority as soon as mild der the pillow. How comfortable! We wish gradually increased, until it amounted to three restitution as fast as possible. There are at treatment. Once in her life, as a part of the we were there now, instead of here. When or four dollars, over his regular Saturday night's least half a dozen families that my tavern help- bridal ceremony, she eats with her lord; but if we go to bed, we never have occasion to expay, when I refused to sell him any more h- ed to make poor and wretched, to whom I fur- he were afterwards to permit her to eat in his claim, with the virtuous, yet self upbraiding quor until it was settled. On the day after I nish a small quantity of groceries every week, presence, she would despise him, as wanting in Romanhad refused to sell him, he came in with a neat in many cases equal to the amount that used to a proper sense of his own dignity. Were he mourning breast-pin, enclosing some hair-no be spent at my bar, for liquor. Four of my old- to suffer her to approach him while he is taking doubt, I thought-of a deceased relative. This est and best customers have already signed the his own refreshment, she would cease to respect out to its full length, (we don't curl curselves he offered in payment of what he owed. I ac- pledge by my persuation, and I am not going to him. She never presumes to use a word of en- up in bed, as vulgarians do,) and say, in a tone cepted it, for the pin I saw at once was worth rest until every man that I have helped to ruin, dearment or familiarity, and always calls him double the amount of my bill. I did not think, is restored to himself, his family and society." 'Master,' using the words and manner of the or indeed care about the question, whether he A round of hearty applause followed his ad-slaves of the family, when addressing him. She est editor, type sticker, and devil, after a hard was the owner or not; I wanted my own, and in dress, and then another of the reformed drink- is not held to belong to him as a companion or day's work.

"S S." Wants a Wife,

There is an advertisement for a wife in the perty in a respectable business, perfectly tem-&c., and wants a wife of the same qualities.

He says that communications will be received till the last of November, and must be "On the Sunday afterwards, having nothing addressed to "S. S., Oxford Post Office, N. C."

We were, a day or two since, very much

"Poor creature!" I sighed involuntarily as a the glass to his lips than he thought he heard

"I never had such a strange feeling as now from the glass, saying, "I'm rum, and rum is came over me. I felt that I had no business the devil." Down dropped the glass of rum, would be preferable. Every one is acquainted the human race and of the swinish mulings, and I turned over several leaves quickly. taste rum again." We think that Wyman de- poisonous .--- Lit. Messenger. ance cause .--- Clipper.

German Silver.

should never be used in the form of spoons, or he is as unconcerned among the changes of mind--- and then with no pleasant feelings 1 but discovered nothing-the second attempt other vessels for cooking. It is composed of earthly affairs, as was the citizen who was turned over the next leaf. There was the re- with the glass had the same effect, except that copper, arsenic and nickle. It oxydizes very waked in the earliest light of morning by being cord of the birth of four children; the last had the supposed dog growled more savagely--the rapidly, in contack with any acid, even slight told day was breaking: 'Well,' said he, as he been made recently, and was in the mother's countryman stared more wildly than before, ex- vegetable ones, and the small particles which turned again to his repose, 'let day break, he claiming, "What's that?" A voice was heard are taken into the stomach, imperceptibly act owes me nothing."

with this book. But I tried to stifle my feel- the countryman crying out, "By hoky, I'll not with the nature of arsenic; nickle is equally titude, we may come to the conclusion that if a

A marriage recently took place in New Orleans, between an old couple. The man was from her childhood she had ever spoken smiling-A book is a whetstone upon which some shar- seventy-nine---the "maiden fair" in her eighty- ly; as if the heart poured joy from the lips, and fourth year.

'James! lie further on the other side!-- You'll

'Joseph! you've kicked the kiver of !"

'Henry! get up you lazy dog its day!'

'Richard! turn out and put on the tea keule!'

Nothing of this kind ever troubles us. There we lie in our little cot, which is just large

"We have lost a day!"

On the contrary, we stretch our weary body

"Well, here lies a single gentleman, an hon-

We then say our prayers, turn over on our left side and go to sleep. We always sleep soundly, because there's no stain nor grease

Happiness of Pigs.

The following is the conclusion of the learned sion. Such is the social position of the women and philosophical report on swine, by William of India. These are the mothers and instruc- Lincoln, at the Agricultural Fair held at Albany

"Pigs are happy pecple .. We may talk disand the most genial climate-starving; with all like a pig is to live like a gentleman. Although ject, and despised. By an immutable law, the a pig should laugh, or even smile, he enjoys the moral character of a nation depends on that of next best blessing of humanity, the disposition its instructors. In India they are timid, igno- to grow fat. How easily he goes through the bank notes to pay, no indignation meetings to attend, no log cabin assemblies to hold. He has no occasion to take the benefit of the bank-Few persons are aware of the poiscoous rupt act, or to have his estate confiscated to qualities of this compound. It is very good defray the expenses of the settlement. Free for gun mountings and various other uses, but from all the troubles that disturb the basy world,

It was once said of a beautiful woman, that they turned it into beauty.

