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A MOTHER'S YEARNING. "If, sitting with this little worn-out

And scarlet stocking lying on my knee, I knew the little feet had pattered through The pearl-set gates that lie 'twixt

Heaven and me I could be reconciled, and happy too, And look with glad eyes toward the Jasper sea.

"If, in the morning when the sough of of a music far I listen for his pretty, broken words, And for the music of his dimpled

I could be almost happy though I heard No answer, and saw but his vacant "I could be glad if, when the day

done,
And all its cares and heart-aches laid I could look westward to the hidden sun, And with a heart full of deep yearn

ings say,
'To-night I'm nearer to my little one By just the travel of a single day.' "If I could know these little feet were

And that the footprints of a tender God Ran side by side with his, in golden

I could bow cheerfully and kiss the rod, Since Benny is in wiser, safer hands. And stain with tears the wee sock on

my knee. Bring back again my little boy to me I would be patient, knowing it is God's And that they'd lead me to him o'er

dea h's silent sea. "But Of to know the feet, once pure The haunts of vice have boldly ven-

tured in ! The hands that should have battled for the right,

And should be knock at Heaven's gate I fear my boy could hardly enter in.

out of His Misery. The Third Victim of the Cheraw Tragedy.

Special to the Register. CHERAW, S. C., June 3 .- Mr. Jas. Coward, who was shot by the late W. Boggan Cash, died to day at his moth er's residence in Marlboro County The deceased had been removed from his brother's house in this town a few weeks after the fatal shooting, and gering three months, passed quietly away. The Coroner of Marlboro was notified of the fact to day, and doubtless the necessary prelimi-

naries were transacted. Your readers will remember that the pistol ball wound from which poor Coward died, was received on the evening of the 23rd of February last. The ball entered just below the collar bone of the left side, and was extracted in contact on the right of the vertebral column, about the second or third dorsal vertebra. There was no evidence of hemorrhage and he did not suffer from a cough. The orifice of entrance and exit healed perfectly in a few weeks. He had from the moment he received the wound complete paralysis of the lower extremities, involving the bladder and bowels. He neither had de sire or control over these outlets. His bed sores were unusually large and were not always the result of pressure. The left hip joint was disarticulated by a bed sore in that to a week or two ago. Early in his case he had high fevers, but they eubsided yery much. His pulse vari-The loss of desire and control over physicians as evidence of cerebral severance. He must have died from pymaic fever, occasioned by absorption of pus from bed sores. His remains will be interred in the family burying ground at New Hope Church, in Marlboro, to morrow at 11 o'clock,

Oconee's Big Families.

Cheraw will attend.

From the Keowee (8. C.) Courier, May 29. Near Seneca City, in this County, there lives one of the largest families in the United States. Mr. Joel L. Vaughn has been married four times. His last three wives were widows all of whom had children by previous husbands, respectively, eight, seven and four a total of nineteen. These four wives bore Mr. Vaughn twentyseven children, which, added to the nineteen step children, gave Mr. Vaughn control of forty-six children-There are thus seven different sets of children. The old man is now eighty years of age, and his youngest child is an infant.

The family of Mr. Joel L. Phillips. of our County, has a remarkable record. He has been married twice, having born to him by his first wife twelve children and by his second nine. He now has living eighteen children, the youngest but three months old and the oldest forty three years old, and has in all about eighty. five lineal descendants living. He has lived on the same place forty-four years and all his children were born there. The whole eighty-five lineal

so near together, for so great a length of time, seldom happens in this

Can a Drunkard be Forgiven? A Nice Point of Church Law Raised

in Georgia. CAMILLA, GA., May 29 .- The Bethany Baptist Church is in danger of getting into trouble. Very recently the church has excluded two of its members upon the charge of drunkenness. One of these members after being accused appeared before the church and made a full confession of his guilt. He expressed his sorrow and begged forgiveness at the hands of the church. Some mem ers of the church took the position that under the law as set forth in the fifth chapter of First Corinthians, the church had no discretion only in deciding when a member was a drunkard, and that when he was a drunkard the church was bound by the law to "Put away from among y urselves that wicked person." The penitent member having several times before been charged with the same offense and ceing thought to be a drunkard, was upon motion excluded from the church-Since that action another nember has been drunk, and came before the "If he were dead I would not sit to day church in conference and acknowledged his sin and begged forgiveness. When the motion was made to for give him speeches were made by two of the members against the motion to forgive, they contending that the precedent previously set as well as the law of Christ forbade such action. When the vote was put six voted to forgive and two against it. The decorum of the church requires a unan imous vote when fellowship is involved, and the two members voting in the negative refused to vield and a motion to defer the matter prevail ed. There is some anxiety to know how the case will terminate. The discussion of the status of drinking Doctor Ward, of Baltimore, told us and laid side by side in the parlor. view of the action already had on the in the church has supplanted politics, and men who never were seen within church doors are quite as argumentative as if they had been dea cone all their lives.

> Burying a Dead Queen's Clothing and Jewelry.

grave of the late Gypsy Queen. The band, numbering about fifty, per formed their peculiar rites throughout the day. In the morning a ser vice was held in the camp, at which monotonous dirges were sung. while the worldiy goods of the dead Queen were being collected and arranged for burial. These were piled in the centre of the camp, and around them the gypsies crouched while the low toned singing and mosning continued. At a signal from Mr Lovell, the husband of the late Queen, the party gathered up the goods and followed him a short distance from the camp where men set to work at once to dig a hole several feet deep. Around this hole the band collected will heads uncovered and in silence while scraps by the crate could be produced all the property of the Queen was

deposited in it. The goods included handsome silks and costly laces, as well as jewelry locality. His digestion was good up that is said to be quite valuable. Shovelers threw the dirt back into the hole and the earth was carefully trodden down. Each man, woman ed from 100 to 120 most of the time. and child in the band assisted in the task. They were dressed in many the excretions was regarded by his brilliant colored costumes, and when they were treading and stamping around the place of the buried treas ures, they appeared as if engaged in a strange fantastic dance. Back to the camp the gypsies went and the strange services were continued, no attention whatever being paid to the and many citizens and friends from many curious. The large wagon in which the Queen had slept for many years was surrounded by the band, are some of its results. Scrofula comes and as they moved slowly around it from it too, not directly but by inthe same singing in a monotone was heritance. Children, whose grand-

Shortly after dark a pile of shavman would stop to push a stray burning piece of the vehicle back into the Christian community, which with fire. Hundreds of people stood near while these strange rites were being performed, and as the light from the brilliant costumes they wore, and drinking demoralizing? cast strange fantastic shadows from trees, the scene mas weird in the ex-

well. Mr. Phillips is sixty-seven on his chest rarely thinks of this.—
years old. Such a large family, kept Rockland Courier.

When you was pointed as two pointed as two pointed as the year and as "this prosperity by imbining a frightful compound, that it is not tea at all, trade of some sort.

Prohibition and Prohibition.

Bob Burdette says: "Don't be a faratic. Don't be a prohibitionist lunatic. Just simply don't drink. All the whiskey in America can't make it." This is a spicy and pungent way to put it, but we may use the argu-

that our opponent is either a fanatic or a lunatic. We prefer to say that he is an enthusiast, an emotional crusader, and led astray by over zeal which Talleyrand considered the pro rocation of much evil. The best argument against the prohibition idea that it partakes of the Puritan propaganda, which begins at one form of epression but may embrace all forms before it is done. As a general proposition, there is no more reason why a man should be legislated out of intemperance in drinking than gluttony in eating; and there are no tyrants under the sun equal to those who sit n judgment upon their fellow men whose appetites and ideas differ from their own. The pestilent Puritan intermeddling in other people's business, under forms of law, is at the root of all the isms, and it has been the prolific disturber of the whole Union. It purposes to make war on the Mormons, but bridles up when Gov. B. own unmasks the whole hypocrisy, and bide the purification begin at generally is a great sin and a conmore people diseased or killed them insist that it is the abuse of the

goose was not sance for the gander. Why how easy is it to argue for robibiting almost anything ordinarily lawful by cunningly proving the abuse of it. Upon that principle Mrs. Stowe acted when writing "Uncie Tom's Cabin." What calamities befell the country in consequence the world knows, and the end of them is not yet. The marriage relation could be brought into odium by just such unfair treatment, and newspaper to make out an abomination what is really a saving and wholesome, as well as divine, institution. Why, here is a pamphlet on tea-drinking made 15,000 answer his purpose that follows the prohibition method and Milton was able to get along wit and style of reasoning, The writer only 8,000. The Old Testament cosays that "tea is a medicine," and tains about 6,000 words. A chil therefore should not be taken unless does not employ more than 100 word. prescribed by an honest doctor. An- and few practiced speakers require other argument is that Greece and more than 10,000. According to Ma Rome became great without tea. The Muller, a well educated person wi writer declares that next to grief tea reads his Bible and Shakespeare and is the worst thing for the teeth. Dys all the best current literature seldon pepsia, sick Leadache, heart disease, uses more than 4,000 words in copalsy, epilepsy, spasms, numbness in the back of the head, fullness in the of the head, vertigo, and "formicaof the scalp," described as a "sensation as if ants were creeping in it," fathers and grandmothers were tea drinkers, are poor and scrofulous. ings and paper was placed under the Worst of all, the writer says that wagon and set on fire. While the tea drinking leads to alcoholic drunkold carriage, which was valued at enness. We are also told that tea-drink \$450, was burning the band moved ing does more to demoralize church around and around it, occasionally a wo k than anything else. We quote: Is it not passing strange that a

treffic and its results, the prohibition-

amendment to include opium, mor-

phine, and other drugs that have

made such fearful progress in States

where liquor drinking had been made

fierce legal war upon. Sauce for the

for the conversion of the world, will burning wagon fell upon the bronzed spend forty times that sum for tea? faces of the band and lighted up the Is not the influence, then, of tea-It may not be well to appeal too the moving people and neighboring frequently to the Christian professions and Christian principles of the teatreme. The property destroyed and drinker, for in a few instances he buried is said to have been valued at may disclaim them. Generally speaking, however, tea-drinkers profess a

every possible exertion can scarcely

be aroused to give \$299,000 a year

belief in Christianity. Senator Hampton never said he If we are to take this writer's statewould not support Tilden if nomina- ments for facts, it would seem that ted for President. We didn't think the worthy clergymen, who concenhe said so, from the first. The Sent - trate their efforts upon prohibiting tor will do as all other good Demo- wine, beer, whiskey and the like, had crats will do-support the nominee. better commence experimentally upon tea-drinkers-especially, as the au-There is something heroic in silent thor of the phamphlet maintains, descendants live within twenty miles suffering. Though a man with a lay- since the majority . people are

but a Chinese or Japanese adulterated concoction that menaces Christianity

We are as much in favor of temperance as any set of men, but prefer the practical to the visionary, liberty you drunk if you don't drink any of to slavery, a generous toleration rather than Puritan ultraism. High license in Illinois is better than promentum ad hominem without assuming hibition in Maine, We are told, for example, that the new license law in Chicago has wiped out nearly 500 whiskey shops, to begin with, and has already put \$531,050 in the city treasury; it is believed that year's income from license fees will reach at least \$1,200,000. It is stated as a noticeable fact that three-fourths of the licenses thus far taken out are of the three months kind; the saloon keepers want to see how business is

> this summer. We respectfully ask that a discriminating restraint be essayed before pro hibition is sweepingly permitted. It may be also in order to ask that those who are so eager to reform others by sumptuary laws - hould examine their hearts and see if the rule they lay down for one class of citizens should tice being taken of any one of them not be applied to themselves, in other they clamored enough to create some particulars.

A Pitiful Story.

On Wednesday last a 0 year old movement that assails personal free with whooping cough. The next day it is called. It came up in two dom in a vital point. Intemperate a second and only surviving child, mother of the children was ill in bed the church that no member of any fessed evil: but it should be reached when the children died. The news cociety within the church shall be exby the same methods that all like of the death of the first made her cluded from public worship in any sins or evils are reached. To compel frantic with grief, and it required the and every edifice of the denomination, one man to abstain from the moderate strength of two men to hold her in and that no student shell be avalabled. use of beer or wine, by legal enact- bed. She finally became calm, and from any and every school of the

ment, just because another man gets learned of the death of the second church on account of race, color or drunk and "plays the devil," is ab child with apparent composure. The previous condition of servitude surd, unjust and foolish. The late little ones were prepared for burial. The minority results and provided the little ones were prepared for burial. once that in his extensive practice, The night before the funeral the fath-A Bonfire Made of her Wagon--\$2,000 of this matter and begin by prohibiting the cause of all the woe that so lying in the woodshed with her deal work of Property Destroyed.

NewArk, N. J., June 3.—An unusual scene occurred at Elmora, near week Elizabeth, last night, over the was proposed was also missing. Bit. Douglass made was also missing. Bit. Douglass made with the same result. A motion to lying in the woodshed with her deal potspone was made and lot, and finally the main report was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

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The committee that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal Argus.

They All Laughed—A funny incident occurred in a house of working to sleep the main report was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

The committee thing with the same thing with the same thing and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will have any effect—Salus deal and the case that medicine will ists voted down Senator Bayard's She did not recover her reason, and

> believe that a woman can do her own work and a man's as well." Paul had somewhat the same ide, and the preachers of the present day the Utah system. utilize the precedent.

Although our language contait about 125,000 works, Shakespeak versation. A writer needs a mo mastery of the English language, auficient for all the purposes of forcibe speaking and writing, is far from b ing a very difficult achievement.

Mr. William H Vanderbilt's tre are vault, in which he recently sto uces at 000,000,000 amcs vaws be ties, is one of the most redoubtab works of defense on the America continent, though you may not entirely certain of that by surveyi his mansion from the outside. foundations were blasted out of rock; the front wall is five feet thicl s, and the side and rear wa are three feet, the materials used b ing pressed brick with brown sto trimmings. The beams, girders as main pillars are iron, incased in fi proof material. The doors, winde frames and minor partitions are in marble and glass. No wood is to found in the structure. The gr vault is thirty-six by forty-two fe of wrought iron, steel and Frankli te iron, is imposing in strength a proportions, and is situated on ground floor. Its four outer do weigh 8.200 pounds each, and he every effective and krown improve ment in defensive devices. A m sive wall of masonry surrounds iron work. The vault, which is be glar, fire and waterproof, constitutes distinct building in itself.

When you are two politicians

The Northern Methodists.

Social Equality Swallowed Whole and with but Few Grimaces.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 28.-In the Methodist General Conference to- ever, that the lots are too small .day the committee on the state of the church called up its report for final action, and Governor R. E. Pattison, chairman of the committee presented a report on marriage and di orce. It recommends that no divorces should be granted except on grounds justified by the Scriptures. and also that a commission should be appointed to confer with the Governors of all the States to endeavor to secure the enac ment of uniform laws on this subject. The first part was Conference that divorces should not ism. He claims that it is possible to the party divorced for such reason form of delirium tremens, just enough cannot be married again by any minister of the church.

On this question several of the del egates desired to exercise their privilege of calling for the yeas and nays. and they made this demand. No noconfusion and repeated their demand, but the Bishop declined to acknowl. amended was adopted.

The portion of the report of this daughter of James Douglas, a farmer gommittee which it was expected home. The prohibitionists are well living in Wayne county, Pennsylva- would cause considerable debate was meaning, but they are engaged in a nia, died after a few days' illness that referring to the "color line," as wave. The committee presented a ose of wine, beer and alcoholic spirits aged 3, died from the disease. The report declaring it to be the policy of

The minority report stated that in question further action was uncalled er of the children left his wife's bed; for. The minority report was voted selves by overfeeding than by over- side and lay down to rest. When he down. Mr. Pattison made a warm drinking. Many hygienic writers awoke three hours later he was alarm argument in defence of his report and ed to see that his wife was gone. He was frequently interrupted by hearty stomach by improper food that leads ran into the parlor and discovered applause. A lay man called for a vote to drunkenness. Why should not the that the body of the youngest child by tellers. It was not sustained reformers, therefore, go to the marrow was also missing. Mr. Douglass made Then a clergyman did the same thing

> She did not recover her reason, and gamy and declaring it to be the sense day. A zealous pillar of the church has been taken to an insane asylum, of the representatives of Methodism was leading the singing, and in an ef-She is only twenty five years of age. in General Conference assembled that fort to catch a very high note with The movement to make preaches it is the duty of the legislative de- proper effect, his false teeth flow out f the gentler sex does not seem to partment of the Government to proflourish. It has received its later ceed without further delay to enact set-back in the Methodist conference laws such as will summarily depose at Philadelphia, where the chairman from political and official power in of the itinerary committee, reporting the Territories of the United States let's all laugh." And they did. They adversly, said: "Women have ful those who either practice or advocate rosred. And then they finished the opportunity in the Methodist church polygamy as a civil or religious right. to speak ; they have perfect freedon; An effort was made by the Rays. Drs. but to make them ministersis fraught Buckley and Curry to amend the re with danger at every step. I do nt port by striking out the clause which proposed to dea! out summary chas tisement not alone to those who practice but those as well who advocated

> > Governor Pattison made a strong appeal for the adoption of the report His remarks had a telling effect upon the delegates and audience and the report was adonted with applause.

Henry Ward, of Philadelphia, met

last. For some months past Mr.

Ward has had in his possession a large hog, which was during the day allowed to run in the back yard. During the night it was kept in a pen in the yard. Some days ago the hog developed an ugly disposition. Several times it turned on its owner while copious vocabulary than a speake being driven to its pen, and had to chest, syncope, coldness in the back These points show that a scholary be subdued with a club. Monday the animal became unusually vicious and attacked every person who came near it. A dog that was set on the brute in the hope that he would drive the hog to his pen was routed and arrowly escaped death by scaling a five foot picket fence. Mr. Ward undertook to drive the Log into his pen. The beast trotted sulleniy ahead until within a few feet of the gate. when it turned and, with a vicious snort, charged on its owner. The man tried to beat the hog off with a stick, but was overpowered. In an hind feet, and throwing its weight ly considered, as the country affords. against the man bore him to the earth The animal then sprang on Mr. Ward with its front hoofs drawn closely to ma Canal progresses the magnitude gether, and before the prostrate man could recover his footing the hog had parent. For seven miles at the Pan made a bad wound in his abdomen ama end, and for three miles at the with its teeth. The wounded man was rescued by some neighbors, but bled to death before medical assist- whole having a uniform depth of thirance arrived. The hog was killed ty feet. The physicial features of with an axe.

The carrier r released in Charlotte, N.C. last Friday morning, Keyport, N. J., 500 miles distant, got to their home. The first pigeon miles an hour.

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The high prices brought by the lots

at Chappell's indicate that there are those who expect to rebuild the place. If they will put a bridge across Sa-Inda, their expectations will amount to something. It will be found how-

A catamount, with a body as big s a man's thigh and over a yard in length, with long slim legs, and that can jump thirty feet and never touch the ground, has been seen on the farm of Mr. E. C. Woford, near Walnnt Grove, Spartanburg County.

M. Pasteur's plan of preventing Ladies' Webb Slippers, hydrophob a by inoculation has brought to the front another genius, amended, making it the sense of the dy for the disease known as alcoholby granted but for adultery, and that inoculate a man and give him a mild to scare him badly and exhaust all desire for liquid lightning.

As we understand it, the United States has guaranteed the integrity of the territory of the Republic of Liberia, on the West coast of Africa. If England contemplates seizing a portion of the territory of the republic as a security for payment of a edge their right. The report as debt due to citizens of England, there may be trouble for this country grow ing out of the guarantee.

Two hurdred and seventy Mormon immigrants, in charge of twelve misleft for Utah Wednesday evening The immigrants are principally from Germany. Most of them are in families, there being but few single wom laborers in Europe. There are, how ever, some artisans in the party. A large proportion are children, who appear quite healthy. The Mormona seem to be all thrifty and see well provided with luggage.

Unolega in Appeville.-A fatal disease resembling British or summer cholera, which in a short space of time weakens and destroys its vic time, prevails to an alarming extent in some sections of this county. A principally among the colored peo pla. The disease brings about a collapse in the system of those attacked

was taken from her she raved wild. series of resolutions denouncing poly- ship in Nebraska City, the other Son of his mouth. Of course there was A general titter on the part of the congregation, and the minister, anable to control his risibilities, said : " Well,

> Krupp, the great German ordnance maker, claims that he is now constructing guns capable of penetrating, at several miles' distance, any armor which it is possible for a vessel to float with. These formidable weapons weigh 121 tons, are 35 feet long, bave a 16 inch bore and carry a projectile weighing over a ton with a charge of 770 pounds of powder. They coat about \$176,000 each. It takes two years to complete one gun. The only thing remaining to be found out is his death in a horrible form Monday ous to parties behind than in front of

Nineteen years ago the first bicycle was exhibited in America. Like all innovations it was looked upon as a curiosity and for a decade afterward only a hundred persons had the temerity to make spectacles of them selves by riding on the two wheel machines. But within the past five or six years the bicycle has grown so rapidly in public favor that there are now upwards of 25,000 bicyclists in this country, and the machine has become one of the most general means of muscular development in existence. Yesterday the spectacle of six hun dred liders in uniform passing in re-States at Washington was the best proof of the popularity of the sport ever seen, and when Mr. Arthur raised his hat to the various clubs he bowed to as fine a set of men, physical--Ballimore American of Wednesday As the work of cutting the Pana-

of the enterprise becomes more ap-Colon end, the width of the canal is 676 fe t, while for the middle seventeen miles it is 338 feet wide, the the country entail tremendously expensive excavations. The Chagres River bed is crossed several times. and provision must be made to control the waters of that river. The began arriving at their destination, line of the canal crossee a hill 350 feet high, rendering necessary a cutduring the afternoon, and on Satur. ting of that depth for over three day morning six of the fifteen had miles. There are 20,000 men engagmaica negroes. Of the \$114,000,000 made the trip in 13 hours and 2 originally subscribed, two thirds have minutes, an average of nearly 381 already been spent, and it is evident that a large additional sum will have to be raised to complete the exeavation.

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