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THE JEWESS.

My dark-browed daughter of the Sun, Dear Bedouin of the desert sands, Sad daughter of the ravished lands, Of savage Sinai, Babylon-O, Egypt-eyed, thou art to me A God-encompassed mystery.

I see sad Hagar in thy eyes, The obelisks, the pyramids, Lie hid beneath thy drooping lide; The tawny Nile of Moses lies Portrayed in thy strange people's force, And solemn mystery of source. The black abundance of thy hair

Falls like some sad twilight of June Above the dying afternoon, And mourns thy people's mute despair.
The large solemnity of night
O Israel is in thy sight.

Then come where stars of freedom spill Their splendor, Jewess! in this land, The same broad hollow of God's hand That held you ever, outholds still, And whether you be right or nay, 'Tis God's not Russia's here to say.

> From the Temperance Worker. John B. Finch.

Joaquin Miller.

We regret that we cannot give an extended notice of the address delivered by Hon. John B. Finch in the Opera House at Columbia, Friday night, 4th convincing evidence of his wonderful powers as an orator, and the audience will long remember his speech in Co-

Courier:

[Columbia Register, Feb. 5.] diences ever assembled in this city.

The stage was occupied by the Rev. Messrs. Chreitzberg and Morris; Golonel McCullough, of Greenville; John takes a vacation. The saloon is the A. Elkins, of this city, and others.

Marion Stre : M. E. Church.

that is rarely afforded, of hearing one of California Christian Advocate. the finest orators who has ever visited

of which he is one of the leading spirits. Mr. Finch's stay in Columbia must of necessity be brief, as he has engagements in other portions of the State, otherwise it might he hoped that he would again address the citizens of the capital city.

Among the audience were the young ladies of the Columbia Female College and some of Columbia's leading citizens. [Columbia Cor. News and Courser Feb. 4.] to the difference in price by the system being

livered a lecture at the Opera House tical, besides being the most popular method, having the indorsement of our Cougressional to-night to a good audience on the sub- and professional reporters everywhere, togethject of temperance. The speech was er with over 1000 graduates of our Chain of the best on this topic that has ever been delivered in Columbia, differing at home, in factories and at school have learnfrom the usual temperance addresses. ed the art in from three to six month's study Argument took the place of mere asser- during spare moments and been belped to tion and every point advanced was made positions in offices by Mr. Scott-Browne where business on its merits. No one he said Clinton Place, New-York, N. Y. could do this for its results were such that no one would be willing to defend it. To regulate the traffic by high license would accomplish but little, but to stop it altogether was the only safe remedy, Mr. Finch is an attractive speaker and kept the audience thoroughly interested for almost two hours, but he did not prove that prohibition prohi-

(While he did not endeavor to prove that prohibition prohibits, he everlastingly knocked the spots out of high li- Dyspepsia from gastric or functional derangecense.—Ed. T. W.)

Prohibition-Its Work in South Carolina.

For the encouragement of those who often tell us "there's no use trying, we can't do anything" to stop the drink they all speedily recovered. I cannot find habit, or the liquor traffic, we clipped the following extract from the Green-ville Daily News, which. while it ap parently takes pleasure in reviewing the parently takes pleasure in reviewing the specific plane and Spleen, if produced by the Liver, have all, as I know, disappeared at the fact that it has "fought the prohibi- Springs." bitionists steadily, and stood against them when they were strongest, Greenville having given them the first check."

Dr. Schilb strongs trested to the Mcd
ical Association of South Carolina, in his annual address before that body remarks:
"Glenn Springs, for diseases of the Stomach, now that it thinks the force of the Liver and Kidneys, deserves to rank with movement is spent and through a suc- any other on the continent," cession of weakening defeats, it seems to be down-bas the justice and fairness to credit us with a large amount of good accomplished. We wish all our "foes" were as magnanimous and as outspoken. We would know better how to number them, just where to find them and how to induce them to become friends. If an acknowledged "unrelenting foe" can record so much good for us, what should our real friends say for our encouragement and assistance? But we hope the News is not as "unrelenting as it proclaims itself. If we continue our good work it surely will become convinced that we deserve success. Meanwhile we hope its criticisms always will be of the constructive kind. and not destructive. Hear it :

"As an unrelenting foe of prohibition principles, we wish to express our respect for many of the advocates of those principles and our conviction that their work has been an active and powerful force for good. Some hypocrites have used prohibition as a tool to advance their political, pecuniary or social interests; some cowards who opposed it at heart have cringed before its power and accepted it because they feared it; some of its honest but unwise friends have adopted it as a mania and injured it and Christianity by intemperate, fanatical, violent words and acts. But the mass of its supporters were honest, brave people whose purposes were altogether pure And they may review what they have done with the pleasure of knowing that it has resulted in good "Drunkenness has been made more

unfashionable and disreputable than ever before; the indiscriminate handling of liquor has been almost entirely stopped; the law has been stirred to active and efficient power; officials have been forced to throw such safeguards around the sale of liquor that its owils have been reduced to the minimum.

work; something for any party to be proud of; it is fully as much good as the democratic party has done in the

Think of it, friends! "Something for any party to be proud of!" Don't tremble! We are acknowledged already as a party, and a party with a record to be proud of! having "done 3 (up to 1887) as much for the State as the Democratic party has done." Now, is it not strange that with such a record some of our friends seem afraid of their own shadows and of committing themselves to prohibition by word of mouth, or by signature to petitions for reform? Away then with croaking and fears, and stand firmly and fearlessly for our

Reader clip out this "foe's" estimate of our strength and work, paste it in 1886. your scrap book and see how it will compare with the facts which will exist ten and twenty years hence.

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Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything; to run against all the sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half the strength instant. The talented lecturer gave things right. You may as well make up your mind to begin with, that no one over found the world quite as he would like it, and so, in our work for the advancement of temperance in our communities as well as our homes-We clip the following notices from | don't stop to complain over other folk's the Columbia Register and News and faults, and mistakes, or over your own; or to measure your own faith and ability by the criticism of your opposers, Hon. John B. Finch, of Illinois, the but summon up all your resources, R. W. G. C. Templar of the Order of admit all the unfficulties, stop bemoaning Good Templars, delivered a lecture at failures and grumbling over faithless the Opera House last night before one members, but cheerfully lift your part of the most intelligent and attentive au- of the trouble, bear it bravely, overcome it, and press on to victory,

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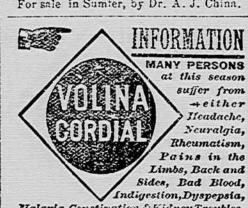
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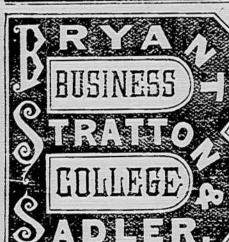
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