The family.

Faithful unto Death." Faithful to death-not for a little while, When God's unclouded light of love and grace Is shining on thee, and his radiant smile, place.

Not for a little while, when earth is fair. Its skies unshaded, and its flow'rets gay, When smiling Fortune smooths the brow care,

And strews with roses all the pilgrim way.

Not for a little while, when friendship's light Lureth us onward, and we hand in hand, Go up unto the shining Beulah height, To catch soft glimpses of the spirit land.

bowed.

When earth has faded, with its glittering dust. Its mocking splendor, and its tinselled toys, When the poor heart hath lost its human trust, And sorrow darkens all its human joys.

Then, even as Faithful, in the martyr chain. Sang of his Saviour, 'mid the fiery strife, Faithful to death, so may I too obtain From God's own loving hand the crown life.

The Crown of life ! oh, bright and glorious crown-

stranger.

and I'm safe."

Not earth's poor, perishable meed of praise Not the frail emblem of a world's renown, The fading laurel, and the withering bays.

But the sure pledge of everlasting bliss-The wreath of victory in a nobler strife, Saviour, I ask no other boon but this .--Faithful to death, and then, the Crown Life !

S. E. S. Liverpool, Sept. 24th. 1866.

Little Lizzie.

liquor, there'd be no trouble. He's one of the for an answer. best men when he doesn't drink. He never brings liquor into the house ; and he tries hard, of liquor," said her husband. I know, to keep sober, but he can not pass

Jenks' tavern." Mrs. Leslie was talking with a sympathizing tearless eyes looked their thankfulness to Heaneighbour, who responded by saying, " It's a ven. downright shame ?"

While this conversation was going on, a little Hope, Hope ! And oh, Edward, you have girl, not over ten years old, sat listening atten- said the word. Hope through our child. In-

Your petition must prevail. He cannot say ney he and the whole congregation were startled by to the little ones, whose angels do always behold the sppearance of the manise, Smith. the face of their Father in Heaven. God bless The young lunatic, who was known to near the child !" added the stranger in a choking all present, ascended the pulpit with folder voice. "O that the father, for whom she has arms, bowed head, and slow and steady pace. come on this touching errand, were present now ! Facing the immense congregation, he gezed If there were anything of manhood yet left in carefully around, and smid breathless silence,

Makes beaven of e'en the meanest dwelling his nature, this would awaken it from its palsied spread forth his hands, and in the mosi thrilling manner said : "Papa! oh, papa," now cried the child, "Your music is the music of heaven. The stretching forth her hand. In the next moment pretty birds in yonder tree-tops are bearing it she was clinging to the breast of her father, who, with their songs to the lips of angels above, with his arms clasped tightly around her stood who will convey it as sweet incense to the omweeping and mingling his tears with those rain- nipotent throne of God. Joy is thine, O Israel ! ing from the little one's eyes.

What an oppressive stillness reigned in the light of reason, that laves in the waters of purest room 1 Jenks stood subdued and bewildered, love, and rejoices in the glory of immortality. his state of mental confusion scarcely enabling My soul is dead ! A cherished child of piety, I him to comprehend the full import of the scene ; became recreant to the God who gave me being, the stranger looked on wonderingly, yet deeply and sold my life, my happiness, my immortality, But in the darkest hour, when God hath veil'd affected. Quietly, and with moist eyes, the two to the prince of darkness. Like the traveller

or three drinking customers, who had been who has a well-trodden path before bim, but is His face of glory in the passing cloud, or three drinking customers, who had been When hope, with all her rosy light, hath failed, And the strong heart with heaviest grief is child, were left the only inmates of the room. "Come, Lizzie, dear! this is no place for showy, yet thorny, flowers of wickedness drew

us." said Leslie, breaking the dead silence. me aside. I left the smooth surface and ascend-"We'll go home." And the unhappy inebriate ded to mountains of trouble, and yet I gained took his child by the hand, and led her towards not the object of my pursuit. On I dashed the door. But the little one held back. " Wait, reckless and indifferent to my fate. The Wicked pape, watt," she said ; " he hasn't promised yet. One, who sought my destruction, led me on, Oh, I wish he would promise ?" and I, crushed with remorse, followed. I knew " Promise her, in Heaven's name ! said the I was plunging into ruin, but with a soul alrea-

dy accursed, what cared IP Voluntartly "If I do promise, I keep it!" returned the sought death, and it came. It was one night, landlord, in a threatening tone. and O! a fearful night it was to me. Ex-

" Then for God's sake promise," exclaimed hausted, doomed, and accursed. I was still Lealie, in a half-despairing voice ; " promise clambering up the mountain of sin. I came to

nd I'm safe." "Be it so ! May I be cursed, if ever I sell heaven flashed about me, and the thunder of you a drop of drink at this bar, while I am Omnipotence pesled in my ears. I felt myself landlord." Jenks spoke with an angry empha- moving towards that fearful chasm ! Death eternal death, stared me in the face, and I

"God be thanked !" murmured the poor screamed pitcously for help. No one came to drunkard, as he led his child away. "God be aid me. My companions in vice listened not to shanked ! there is hope for me yet." banked ! there is hope for me yet." Hardly had the mother of Lizzie missed her rided me in mockery ! I was moved on nearer child, ere she entered, leading her father by the and nearer to the precipice. Frantically, hand. "Oh mother !" she exclaimed, with a grasped each shrub and rocky prominence which joy-lit countenance and a voice of exultation, lay in my way, but they crumbled in my hands. " Mr. Jenks has promised." I reached the end of the precipice ! I glanced " Mr. Jenks has promised." " Promised what ?" Hope sprang up in her into the deep abyas of death ! O ! terror, ter

"If they wouldn't let him have it i" said Mrs. heart on wild and fluttering wings, her face Leslie, weeping ; " oh, if they wouldn't sell him flushed and grew deadly pale. She sat panting great God ! it was too late ! " My sin-covered soul trembled with the agony

"That he would never sell me another glass it suffered, and was pitcous in its appeals. But A pair of thin white hands were clasped together ; an ashen face was turned upward ; own cowardly soul told me- 'Too late !' I felt

tenacity to everything within my reach, but nothing could save me. I shrieked ! I grouned Down to perdition went my soul !"

Here the maniac paused. His vivid portrai girl, not over ten years old, san internet and the word. Hope through out out of the second startled the whole congre-tively. After a while, she went quietly from the nocence has triumphed over vice and cruelty. ture of his career had startled the whole congre-room, and took her way, unobserved by her She came to the strong, evil, passionate man, gation, some of whom shricked outright as he mother, down the road. There was a purpose on her mind ; she had started on a mission. over him. God made her fearless and ele-dition. He paused a minute only. Then calm represented his soul's frightful descent into per-

"Oh, if they wouldn't aelt him liquor !" Those earnest words of her mother had filled her thoughts. If Mr. Jenks wouldn't sell her fa-and stopped at the same old tavern. As before, God, may sing your praises, for it is sweet in ther drink, there would be no more trouble. Jenks was behind his well-filled bar, and drink- cense to your souls. But you, sinners," and ther drink, there would be no more trouble. How simple the remedy I She would go to Mr. Jenks, and ask him not to let her father have any more liquor, and all would be well sgain. Jenks did not recognize him till he called for water, and drank a full tumbler of the pure li-souls will go after mine over that deep, dark, quid with a hearty zest, then he knew him, but frightful abyes into hell ! Will you repent, The stranger made no reforence to the scene The affect of this feigned to be ignorant of his identity. The effect of this was more than terrific he had witnessed there a twelvemonth before, Screams and groans arose from the gay and pied by the Leslies. Toward this point, under a hot sun, Lizzie made her way, her mind so filled with its purpose that she was unsonscious drink. . Leslie was not among the number. brought home one evening insensibly drunk. "What has become of the man and little girl The next morning found him the victim of a ter that I saw here at my last visit to Milanville ?" rible fever, brought on by his sensual indul said the stranger, speaking at last to Jenks. gences and extravagant course of life. Of that "Gone to the devil, for all I care," was the fever he was, after many fearful days, and much landlord's rude answer, as he turned away. tender care by his relatives, cured, but it left " Do you see that little white cottage away him a raving maniac, a frightful lunatic. So off there, just at the edge of the wood ?" said fearful were his mad efforts, it became necessary one of the customers. " Two tall poplars stands to confine him in a Lunatic Asylum, to keep feit toward the stranger. Very deliberately he in front. The young man you ask for lives here. him from perpetrating mischief on himself and And what is more, if he keeps on the way he has others. He remained there until a few weeks of begun, the cottage will be his own in another the Camp-Meeting, when he became sufficiently restored to return to the custody of his family "Ah! I see ; well, did Leslie, as you call He was still insane, but he was mild and obedihim, ever try to get a drink here, since the landent, and under those circumstances he was lord promised never to let him have another taken with the family to the Camp-Meeting, the drink." utmost vigilence being exercised over him. " Twice to my khowledge." Young men ! beware of the cup, the destroye " And he refused him ?" of the body, and worse, the destroyer of the "Yes ; if you remember he said in his anger, soul,-Cincinnati Times.

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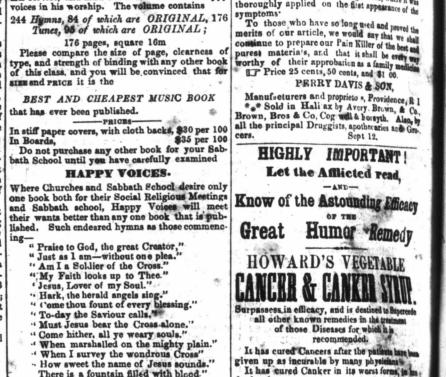
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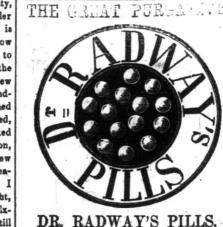
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" Have something to drink ?" Inquired the landlord.

" I'll take a glass of water, if you please." Jenks could not hide the indifference at once felt toward the stranger. Very deliberately he then turned partly away. The stranger poured out a full tumbler of water, and drank it off with an air of satisfaction.

" Good water, that of yours, landlord," said

" Is it ?" was returned somewhat uncourteously. " I call it good water, don't you ?"

" Never drink water by itself." As Jenks said

this, he winked to one of his customers, who was lounging on the bar. " In fact it's so long since I drank any water, that I forget how it tastes. Don't you, Leslie ?"

for its worth having-and he actually handed The man to whom this was addressed was not so far lost to shame as Jenks. He blushed and him the bottle one day, when I saw it, and reminded him of his self-imprecation. He hesilooked copfused as he replied,tated, looked frightened, withdrew the bottle

" It might be better for some of us if we had not lost our relish for nure water." " A true word spoken, my friend !" said the

his threshold again." age, and patched, threadbare garments, too plainly told the story of his life. " Water, pure water, bright water ! is my motto. Its attendants are health, thrift and happiness. It takes not away the children's bread, nor the toiling wife's garments."

There were two or three customers at the ha besides Leslie, to whom this was addressed : and all of them, in spite of the landlord's angry and sneering countenance-treated the stranger with

attention and respect. Seeing this, Jenks could not restrain himself ; so, advancing to his side, and laying his hand rudely on his shoulder, said, in a preremtory manner, " See here, my friend, if you are about to make a Temperance Lecture you can adjourn to the Town Hall or Methodiat

Chapel." The stranger moved aside a pace or two, so that the hand of Jenks might fall from his per-son, and then said, mildly, "There must be son, and then said, mildly, "There must be something wrong here, if a man may not speak aisles became crowded, and still there was no try, and regular habits, are the best medicines

in praise of water without giving offence." " I said you could adjourn your lecture." The the eminent minister. The owners of the tenelandlord's face was now a flery red, and he spoke ments looking into the space, in a spirit of kindwith insolence and passion.

"Oh, well, as you are president of the meeting, I suppose we must let you exercise an arbi- within that Church of trees, a natural temple to trary power of judgment," said the stranger ; the living God, was striking and impressive.

" I didn't think any one had so strong a dislike of water as to consider its praise an insult." thousands by the words of truth, who had caused At this moment a child stepped into the bar- the sinful to repent, and the scoffer to cry out

thrilled every heart but his, " Please, Mr. Jenks therefrom, softly, sweetly, musically, a hymn, don't sell paps any more liquor !" " Off home which he requested the congregation to sing.

don't sell papa any more liquor 1° " " Off home with you this instant I" exclaimed J. ks. As he spoke he advanced toward the child with his uplifted hand in a threatening attitude. " Please don't Mr. Jenks," persisted the child, not moving or taking her eyes from the land-lord's countenance. " Mother saws if you would lord's countenance. " Mother says if you would multitude of voices, uttered in charming melody, into the bottom of a barrel, and place the eggs,

beyond self-control, and his hand was about to descend upon the little one, when the stranger

" Untwisting all the chains that tie The hidden soul of harmony."

a period and the second

caught her in his arms, exclaiming as he did so. After the hymn had been aung, the minister with deep emotion, "God bless the child ! Not offered up a brief, elogaent prayer, and then no, precious one !" he added, " don't fear him. Piend for your father, plead for your home. his knee and was searching for his text, when

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from the bar-room, threatening, at the same stranger, turning to the man whose swolen vis-" When you wake up do not roll over but out

" Poor drunkards ! mused the stranger. as It will give you time to ditch all your sloughs, he rode past the neat cottagge of the reformed break them up, harrow them, and sow with timothy and red clover. One bushel of clove man a couple of hours afterwards. " As the case now stands, you are only saved as by fire. to two bushels of timothy is enough.

May I be cursed if I sell him another drop."

That saved poor Leslie. Jeaks is superstitious

in some things. He wanted to get his custom-

The Maniac's Sermon.

A CAMP MEETING INCIDENT.

" Make your fence high, tight and strong, a All law, all protection is on the side of those who are engaged in enticing you into sin and that it will keep cattle and pigs out. If you have destroying your body and soul. Can it be a brush, make your lots secure, and keep your Christian country in which I live, and such bogs from the cattle, for if the corn is clean they will eat it better than if it is not. things darken the very sun at noonday ?"

" Be sure to get your hands to bed by seven o'clock, they will rise early by force of circumstance. Pay a hand, if he is a poor hand, all you promise him ; if he is a good one, pay him It was 11 o'clock on Sabbath morning. Two a little more, it will encourage him to do still

sermons had been preached during the forenoon, better. "Always feed hour hands as well as you do and the " horn " had been blown announcing the third. The people flocked into the meeting yourself ; for the labouring men are the bone

room for those who wished to hear the words of ever prescribed for health. "When it becomes rainy, bad weather, so

that you can't work out of doors, cut and split ness, threw them open, and they, too, were fillyour wood. ed with eager listeners. The scene presented " Make your tracks, fixing a fence or a gate that is off its hinges, or weather boarding your barn where the wind has blown the siding off, The eloquent minister, he who had swayed

or patching the roof of your barn' or house. " Study your interests closely, and do no

her sweet young face, and said, in tones that vast assemblage. He opened a book and read when spending your time whittling store boxes, etc.

not sell him liquor, there'd be no trouble. He's kind and good to us all when he does not drink." And unbroken by walls, it swells in solemn gran-day by day as they are gathered, standing on the deur, and rolls deliciously through the fotests, small end, in the wheat. When that course is awakening re-echoing cadences on every hand, full, pour another layer of wheat on the eggs, and unbroken by walls, it swells in solemn gran-deur, and rolls deliciously through the fotests, small end, in the wheat. When that course is awakening re-echoing cadences on every hand, full, pour another layer of wheat on the eggs, and show the here is AS A DINNER PILL, To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the stomachs of the weak and distressed Dyspeplies, they are invaluable. Six days' use of Radway's Regulating Pills will emble those, who, from their stumaches weakness and indigestion, are obliged to secrifice their appetites, to enjoy the most savory meats and heavy itood. No suck powers were ever possessed by medi-cine as these Pills exercise over the weak stomaches of the Dyspeptice, for in six days they so preparo the stomach to rearing rolling and digest inch lood as if crayes for. No literature, no Palpitation, no Distress, no Vomitings follow the use of these excellent Fills. and repeat the process. When the barrel is

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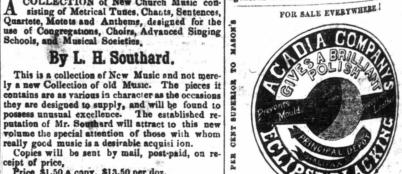
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