

(ORIGINAL.) TO MISS A—H—

Thy sweet to see thy face again, These eyes that shine so bright; It forms a link (tho' memory's chain), To moments of delight.

ETHIOPIAN ESTIMATION OF WOMEN.—Since very early times, a great estimation of the female sex appears to be a very general custom. We often find reigning queens of Ethiopia mentioned.

TO BAKE APPLES.—Sweet apples properly baked and eaten with milk are excellent. The best method of baking tart apples is, to take the fairest and largest in size, wipe them clean, it thin skinned, and pare them if the skin is thick and tough;

Mrs. President Fillmore has caused a very beautiful gold comb, weighing fifty-seven penny weights and ornamented with twenty-three diamonds to be made and presented to the little idiotic Indian dwarf, known as the "Aztec" girl.

O TURN AWAY THOSE MELTING EYES!

O turn away those melting eyes, So full of love, and joy, and light; I cannot check those tender sighs, I cannot; wouldst not, say good night.

CHANGE IN OUR DRINKING CUSTOMS.

We have occasionally alluded to the encroaching and encouraging circumstance, that a great change has for years past, and is now, gradually taking place in the drinking habits of our country.

There could be no rational expectation of an increase in the consumption of malt (observed the writer) even if the whole duty were taken off—'till less it to be looked for by taking off one half of it, and suffering all the excise restraints to remain.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE NEWS.—On the 23rd and 24th February a Temperance Convention was held in Pennsylvania, and was addressed by Neal Dow and General Casey.



Youths' Department.

Train up a Child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Proverbs c. 22 v. 6

GOOD TEMPER.

There's not a cheaper thing on earth, Not yet one half so dear, 'Tis better than distinguish'd birth, Or the us'd gain of a year.

THE INSTITUTION OF CADETS.

Below will be found some very sensible remarks by the present Commissioner of Crown Lands, made at the late Cadet Soiree in Quebec. In the first place we would remark that nothing reflects more credit on him and all persons holding a high position in society than to see them come forward and advocate so noble a moral movement as that of this cause of entire abstinence from alcoholic drinks.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—I have nothing to say to those veterans in the cause of Temperance, who have gone through a full probation in the enjoyment of the luxury of good cold water.

We are all, I hope, the friends of temperance, and I may be as well to tell you that I belong to the old school. In the earlier era of our cause, our exertions were directed, as we used to say, against King Alcohol, who exercised a most despotic sway over a multitude of most devoted subjects—I ought to say slaves.

ardent spirits, I have not extended the same rule in the same unpromising degree to the occasional use of wine, though often passing years together without taking wine at all; yet I do most heartily approve of your rule of entire abstinence from intoxicating liquors of all kinds.

The manner, in steering over a fluctuating sea, takes into account amidst alternating tempests and calms, those uncertain tides and currents which defy minute calculation and leave safety only to be found in large and prudent allowances.

Every man has a choice of two rules—the safe one of total abstinence, and the unsafe one of drinking what he pleases, and although under the latter rule, some men may, with impunity, meet over a bottle, yet, observation upon others, if not experience in ourselves, must have taught us that our best resolutions may be weakened and vanquished, as one insidious glass after another beguiles the reason, and steals away the prudence of the drinker.

No man becomes a drunkard all at once. He begins with a little, a little leads to more, more leads to much, to too much. And from the cheerful cup of the jocular table there is no difficult transition to habitual and irremediable excess.

Let him who thinks it difficult to abstain from a little, reflect how much more difficult it is to abstain from drinking too much when the habit has been once acquired. It is just one of those declivities down which a man easily descends.

But remember how often this proved unavailing. When the counter association had worn away, he returned to his dram, "as the dog to his vomit, and the sow to her wallowing in the mire."

Moral remedies also are often unavailing with the habitual drunkard, and yet moral remedies are of all the most legitimate; they are implanted in our nature, we are endowed with them from above. They are agencies which no legislature can give, and which, thank God, no legislature can take away.

You may present to the drunkard the denunciations of Scripture, the ruin of health, the destruction of morals, and the beggary of old age. You may bring under his very eye the rags, the filth, and the ignorance of his neglected children, and the sorrows of the afflicted mother, unless she has been unhappily drawn within the same vortex.

But how few habitual drunkards have we known reclaimed by thus viewing the tragedy of their own creation. Have we not found them grow more desperate as their case grew more hopeless, and rather than indulge in painful reflections, do they not rush to drown them in the immoderate cup of forgetfulness.

Address them, my young friends, to this rule. When you are my table, your rule of entire abstinence will ever meet with my respectful approbation. And, when I am at your table, the abstinence of the bottle will fill me with greater cheerfulness and pleasure than could be afforded by the choicest viands from Europe or from any part of the world.

I GO, SWEET FRIENDS.

BY MRS. HENANS.

I go, sweet friends! yet think of me When spring's young voice awakes the flowers. For we have wandered far and free, In those bright hours, the violet's hours.

The most effectual cure for measles so common in America, is said to be a moderate dose of advertising.