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Miscellaneous.

MIRIAM'S LOVE. We were sitting by the fireside-

wide arm chair, and I at his feet. 'How can I hope to win her now?' tenderness.

thought of the time when he had aside! pledged his love to Miriam by that I burst into tears; I pointed to the quite worn from his shoulders, ere he same shining fire light, when his man- door, and criedly beauty fell about him like a ripe 'Miriam! there is a despairing and sunset, and when he grasped in his heart-broken man sitting by your fire-Will promptly and diligently attend to all vigorous hands such noble pictures of side. It is Leonard. future to call his own, poor, maimed, chair. The gush of imperial beauty

ing now-going to Miriam." He grasped my hand convulsively.

I cannot meet her thus."

ing the outward struggle. Then he adorning soul standing on the thres wept and smiled over the lad, and kiss- the times before appointed, and the drinks are not only negatively useless, ings to their use, until he abandoned Ham ready now, I will release her serrowful, but a conscious dignity of I have not heard of the "little hero" bounds of our habitation," as "the but positively injurious, it follows that them altogether, and found himself reraised his head and spoke calmly hold of his eyes. He looked ill and el him, and thanked God for him!

bravely, like a man."

arranging her hair. She turned her ow of myself. I am here to give you

gleaming face towards me as I enter- up forever.' with hope, and expectancy.

stairs? she asked, quickly. 'Quite beaming,' I replied.

'I am so glad,' she continued, in a wept.

love-such a wealth of happiness.

I stood beside her where I could a golden band. see her beauty in the mirror, as I have I departed silently, and throughout hill. Red, scornful lips, dark, pride- earnestly, of all the great heart of waves of raven hair, braided with gems. it! 'Miriam,' said I, earnestly, 'I should like to tell you a little story, while we

my heart about a friend of mine.' ly and quickly:

Oh, I understand, you are going to Coltis meadows.

full of noble aspirations.'

pride flaming again into her eyes.

Damage by Fire, on the principles ing tresses trembled vividly. The face in the mirror assumed a softened of the water.

grown old with care, he returned to him to make himself heard from such I am the only man of the New thoughts, words and conduct. All these, down so abundantly on their paths and serving the modus operandi of abstihis old home. He came to me, for he a depth, and at such a distance from World who can raise his hand to God then, are to be proved; and it is only they will find them; or rather, they have seed in it, dare not meet that cold, withering any house. So, at last, he concluded and say I have not a friend not one in those of them standing the test, that will find what, to them at least, will injurious effects? Have you ever ob-Is still at his Old Stand, on Broad street, a pride—that scornful triumph of sta- that if he was to be saved at all, he America! still at his Old Stand, on Broad street, a few doors East of the Public Square, tion and beauty, in the face of her he was getting extremely cold in the Public Square, to and beauty, in the face of her he was getting extremely cold in the Public Square, to and beauty, in the face of her he was getting extremely cold in the Public Square, to and beauty, in the face of her he was getting extremely cold in the Public Square, to and beauty, in the face of her he was getting extremely cold in the public Square. had so worshipped, so adored, with a love exceeding all things in its width and height and power.

Talleyrand never forgo where the water. So he went to work.

First, he drew himself up the plank accompanied these words. and height and power.'

a workmanlike manner. Interest charged her woman's nature so much less? of brick and quite smooth. Then palled room - 'your name?' said Miriam, in a voice made husky off his coat, and taking out his pocket- 'My name,' he replied with a smile vent, be simply absurd. Were every to their eyes false lights will show themselves than a child? Oh no, I with indignation and tears. 'Could knife, cut off his boots, that he might that had more mockery than joy in its thing alike good why prove any thing, themselves; songs of syren melody know that you never observed abstishe, dared she fling him from her, who work to greater apvantege. Then with convulsive expressions, 'my name is or why reject any thing? No; my from enchanted halls will charm their nence produce any such effects. that I will be pleased to revise MSS, and pre- had once dwelt pre-eminent in her his feet against the side of the well, Benedict Arnold.' pare it for publication, and will write Essays, heart? He, heart-broken, and alone, and his shoulders against the other, he

She is a woman, I replied, ther the top. Here he was obliged to pause, Aug. 31, 1860. 39:tf. Brooklyn, N. Y. has ever been to her a second self. for the work yet before him. For har- another Cain, with the wanderer's evil is in our world—that we live in and slippery, till from above, at length, And that which so justly entitles it to BLANKS FOR SALE HERE. She fears the world with its sneers der was it than all he had gone through mark upon his brow.

nal, overwhelming pride?

Miriam shook back the waving hair from her brow, and turned her regal Leonard and I, he leaning back in the face upon me. It was lighted up with God and prayed fervently for help, noble and womanly love; a deep, dewy fearing he could never get out alone.

glance, 'she with her glorious beauty, which lies so rich in the heart of woher regal pride, so far, so far above man. To hold out her hands to him. me! Oh, my love has so compassed and raise him up to stand beside her me about with its strong arms, has on that high pinnacle of wealth and shellered me under its shielded roof, estate. Tell her that in all the great HAVING located myself in the Town of that I get like an outcast—homeless, heart of life, love is the dearest throb within it. It is a beautiful creation, I looked up at him as he spoke, and and oh! not lightly to be pushed stockings froze to the ice and kept his

the future. Now, without even that | She started and fell back against a and useless, he had came back to the flowed away from her face and left it in the well! trysting place. Broken in heart, in colourless. Then, with a firm step hope, in fortune, and oh, more to be and graceful majesty, she took my but he no longer suffered with the cold munity," as it was for that purpose it was deplored than all, anot even rich in hand and led me out into the broad as, tall of joy and thankfullness, he ran prepared, I cannot withhold it. 'Leonard,' I said, using and lean- across to the door of the room where was waiting and wondering. ing my hand on his chair, 'I am go- he sat. Her brow was pale and calm, The poor man had to go without his her hand did not tremble within mine.

came over his still beautiful brow. left him, the firelight shining vividly thrilling story his son had to relate to good."-1 Thase, 5: 21. around him, sat Leonard. He arose him. He bowed his face, and light brown ped him as he stood there with noble, bim home to "mother." curls fell in a cloud around it, conceal- yet attenuated form, and his great And how that mother must have that has as effectually "determined

spoke to her:

So I went out and left him sitting | Miriam, I have come to say fare- Hes at the bottom of a well" there, his love lying shattered at his well. I have come to release you I trust that this little boy found and you how fully this has been verified in fully discussed, nay, entirely exhaust-I found Miriam before her mirror, wretched and maimed being-the shad- who help themselves!

ed, and it was overflowing with love, His voice died away in an agony of anguish. He essayed to retain his It was the darkest hour of the Revo- ed, in the good providence of our kind not be seen the footsteps of those who 'Is it all cheerful and bright below courageous and manly bearing, but his lution. Pursued by the blood-hounds and gracious Heavenly Parent, once have gone before us. Were it proposlave, omnipotent, supreme, loosened of this reign of terror, Talleyrand se- more to meet you in this place, and on ed to whom shall be awarded, in the all the functions of his heart, and he eured a passage to America in a ship this occasion.

he will have this freezing day. Oh, side; with one wide embracing of her I am so proud that I am mistress of arms, she made a circle of love about Ashburn, that I can offer him a rest- him; with one burst of tears she rained a heaven of light and hope and deout in her dark, oriental face, and the veil of her jeweled hair I saw her? flooded it with glory. Alas, that pride face lifted up in divine gratitude, and which was to crush such a great noble lips moved as if in prayer; the broad white brow were a halo about it, like

seen the sunshine lying afar off on the that happy day I repeated truly and

are alone. Something that preys upon ing little story—and a true one it is for The Little Filgrim, a child's paper, ed room sat a man of some fifty years, brought together to advocate the same intellect : its moral death, how it drinks She turned and looked at me with a She gots the facts from an incident de- his arms folded and his head bowed great, and good enterprise. curious glance, then she said cheerful- scribed in The Hartford Daily Times, upon his breast. From a window di-

I bowed my head in silent acquies- am about to relate-but no longer ditcence. Then I commenced in a low the na the perilous adventure, which which she was going to adorn her love- Our hero was then a bright, active

together into life and the world. He, One keen, frosty day he found the feeling; and offices.

with a glorious future stretching wide snow on this meadow nearly two feet SALISHURY, N. C. before him, a hopeful heart, and a soul deep, and no traces of the little first-

became a crippled, miserable being.' which had fa len into the well as he The hand that braided those shin- went down. One end of this rested

Broken-hearted, toil-worn, and but all in vain as it was impossible for voice was full of meaning,-

Was her pride, then, so mighty? and praced number against the top of it and the wall of the well, which was strange man retreated to the next the injunction of the text would be unworked his way up, with the most fear-

and jibes. I have promised him to go for the side of the well being from that to her to prepare her for this sad point completely covered with ice, he event. Miriam, how shall I counsel must cut, with his knife, grasping plaher to act? how deal with that super- ces for his fingers, slowly and carefully

all the way up.

It was almost a hopeless attempt but it was all that he could do. And here the little hero lifted up his heart to

Doubtless, the Lord heard his voice he murmured, looking down at his Tell her to go to him and pour out calling from the deeps, and pitied him. maimed arm with a bitter, defiant at his feet all that depth of devotion. He wrought no miracle to save him, but breathed into his heart a yet larger measure of calmages and courage, the cause of Temperance, Religion, and good strengthening him to work out his own morals, in the community, we most respectdeliverance. It is in this way that tion. Yours Truly, tiod oftenest answers our prayers, when tion. Yours Truly, T. A. Bent, deliverance. It is in this way that fully solicit a copy of the same for publica-After this, the little hero cut life way upward inch by inch His wet

> reached the top He did reach it, at last; crawled out into the snow and lay down for a moment to rest, panting out his breath, in little white clouds, on the clear, fros. all the novelty and embarrassment of inau-

feet from slipping, but his shirt was

His clothes soon froze to his body; ance, Religion and good morals in the comhall, down the great staircase, and to the factory where his good father

dinner that day; but you may be sure Morrison, E. B. Stimson. He started, and a flush of anguish | Still in the wide seat where I had that he cared fittle about that, while listening, with tears in his eyes to the

One moment; he whispered, one when he saw us, and took a step for- He must have been very proud of will doubtless agree with me, Chrismoment and I shall be myself again. ward into the middle of the room. I the boy that day, as he wrapped him tian Friends and Brethren, when I say, could have fallen down and worship- up in his own warm overcoat, and took that I must be a strong believer in a

She shall never know the agony it cost and now she trembled like an aspen. get the Heavenly Friend who did not that walketh to direct his steps." I jeet now before? What can be said? me to give her up. I will meet her- He took another step forward and forget him in the hour of his great need. have been fully taught that while "a Rather, what has not been said on it?

from the ties that bind you to this brought up this truth: God helps those

Talleyrand and Arnold.

arrived in Havre on foot from Paris. to congratulate myself on being allow- corner is to be found, in which may his daily bread by daily labor.

your house?" he asked the landlord | we have to-day assembled to advocate. old idea, on the subject, in a new form. of the hotel. "I am bound to cross It was on Christmas Day in the year The nature, causes, symptoms, be-Her deep, sleeping pride, blazed votion in his crushed soul. Through the water, and would like a letter to a of our Lord, One Thousand Eight casions, evils, and remedy of intem-

and then replied:

ful and very proud. Three years ago the father worked in a factory, about Talleyrand advanced, stated that he be "righteous and peace and joy in light, and sending domestic happiness she pledged her troth to a braye, man- a mile and a half from his home, and was a fugitive, and with the impres- the Holy Ghost" Ty lover. He, also, was my friend, every day the boy carried his dinner sion that the gentleman before him But not to spend more time by way than all these, have, time and again,

"How like him," murmured Miriam, keeping himself warm by vigorous ex-'He went abroad,' I continued, When in the midst of the meadow American. Give me, then, I beseech it! To prove is to make trial of, or hill-top the voice has been caught, and 'misfortune came upon him, and that fully half a mile from any house, he you, a letter of yours, so that I may bring to the test, as the goldsmith his the light has been borne, so that if ripe, luscious future turned to ashes suddenly felt himself going down, down, be able to earn my bread. I am wil- metals, or the teacher his pupils. in his grasp. Still he struggled on, down! He had fallen into a well! ling to toil in any minner a life of Our tests implies, a final account, darkness not of ignorance which enand when he had conquered destiny, He sank down into the dark, icy labor would be a paradise to a career on our part-it implies that "every closes them round, but darkness of and built for himself another and fair- water, but rose immediately to the sur- of luxury in France. You will give one of us shall give account of himself another kind, more deep, more dense,

on the bottom of the well, the other a look that Talleyrand never forgot, we prove, or to what we hold.

the chair, gasping the words-

SERMON

Rev. S. C. Millen. CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. S. C. MILLEN. -Rev. and Dear Sir :- Believing that a Sermon preached by you at the last Quarterly Meeting of the Iredell County Temperance Society, at Concord Church, might advance

WE. MORRISON, E. B. STIMSON

Concord FEMALE COLLEGE. Gentlemen :- The Sermon, a copy of which you solicit for publication, was prepared, as you are aware, on short notice; and amidst guration into the duties of a new and respon-He had been two hours and a half sible situation: -still if you think that it is calculated to "advance the cause of Temper-

Very Truly Yours,
S. C. Mallen.

"Prove all things: hold fast that which is

However it may be with others, you Divine and over-ruling Providence, directeth his steps." I might show affirmed, that it has been ably and they should be visited with such There was a day when Talleyrand Friends, to express my happiness, and that not even so much as a nook or

about to sail. He was a beggar and My first recollections of this house ality? At once would we reply, let joyous tone. 'What a long journey With one bound she reached his a wanderer to a strange land, to earn of worship, and of Concord Congrega- it be immediately given to him, who tion are indissolubly associated with can present a new idea on the subject "Is there any American staying at the cause of Temperance-the cause of temperance, or who can present an

They both joined hands and stepped across a wide piece of meadow land. was an American, he solicited his kind of introduction, which our meeting to- from the pulpit and the forum, from gether on the present occasion would the medical chair and profession, from He poure I forth his history in clo- seem to justify, let us proceed to our the bench and from the bar, from the path remaining. Yet he ran, as fast quent French and broken English. subject. Prove all things; hold fast cottage and from the palace, in the 'I am a wanderen and an exile. I that which is good. Important truth! nursery and in the crowded assembly, without friend or home. You are an could but appreciate it, and practice rock to mountain, and from valley to

we are to hold fast.

its midst-that it surrounds us on ev- the tempest-raised by their own folly the denomination of giant wickedness

ery hand-nay worse, that it is in our and the wrath of insu very hearts—that it has fastened its breaks in ruin on their deadly grasp upon our very vitals, and sooner or later, must that unless we be wrenched away, it all, whether old or vo NS, will crush us and palsy us-that un- their eyes against the le less we strike and struggle like those and walk in the ways of their sapes who feel themselves bound in a denth- vizing. My Friends receive it my grapple, we must be overcome and be best counsel, my most earnest and

forever ruined! The command of the text is very not the fate of some of you. comprehensive-it is universal-it em- We cannot then bespeak attention braces every thing with which we can to our subject on the ground of novel-

essibly have to de-all things. to a right judgment on "all things," we will be most justly held culpable, involving life, health, reputation, hapat the last, if we have not received the piness, social order, domestic tranquiltruth in the love thereof; and if we are ity, individual success, national prosnot fiving in such way, that, through perity and greatness, independencethe grace of God enabling us, we may, in a word, every thing that is dear to when called upon, give up our accounts man as an individual or social being,

"with joy and not with grief." We know of no subject on which the esting and important, then must I contruth is universally held and practiced. fess my inability to say what could be Hence the necessity for the universal- so. ity of the injunction, and for the uni- But let us proceed to prove our poversality of the application of the tests sition. We bring it to the test of Ex-

But the field is too vast, to even Does not experience say that total and this happily the occasion has done used intoxicating drinks as a beverage, for us : so that it is Temperance, and but have since abandoned their use .-Messrs. T. A. Bell. J S. Rickert, Wm. even this, not in all things; but tem-Morrison, E. B. Stimson. What does their experience say in re-perance in its relation to the use of in-

use of things necessary and useful : aged friend once told me that he had

highest degree, the triumph of origin-

person of influence in the New World." Hundred and Forty-Six; that, stand- perance have all been depicted in the The landlord hesitated a moment ing on the platform before me, I first most glowing colors. Its deadly effects addressed you on the subject, which on the physical man, the manner in There is a gentleman up stairs ei- has now called you together. For which it acts on the brain, the stomther from America or Britain; but some seven years, immediately suc- ach, the heart, the lungs, the liver, the whether from America or England I cooding, it was my privilege to be as- blood vessels, and all the other funcsociated with you, as a member of the tions of the animal economy ;-its in-He pointed the way, and Talley- Iredell County Temperance Society, tellectual evils, how it degrades the ful eyes, wich glowing cheeks, and life, love is the dearest throb within rand, who in his life was bishop, prince and to lend it my feeble aid. And understanding, fetters the imagination, and minister, ascended the stairs. A after a separation of nearly seven years chills the affections, blunts the memomiserable supplicant stood before the more, (which separation we had fully ry, sears the conscience, chains the Grace Greenwood writes the follow- stranger's door, knocked and entered. concluded to be final, as to the present will, and makes a child in understand-In the far corner of the dimly-light- life,) we now find ourselves again ing, nay, an idiot, of the once giant up the love of God, reverence for his

some years ago, as having happened instructly opposite, a flood of light poured in urging together the claims of God His people and worship, how it enters upon his forchead. His eyes looked and of Temperance-nay, twice seven the domestic circle, destroying the tell me something relative to Lucia- In the city of Hartford, Connecti- from beneath the downcast brows, and -nay more, until our work performed peace and happiness of all its memthat friend of whom you used to speak.' cut, lives the hero of the true story I upon Talleyrand's face with a peculiar and race well run, the Master shall bers; converting the once fond husand searching expression. His face call us each one to a place at His right band into a demon incarnate, the once was striking in outline, the mouth and hand, where perfect purity and peace includent parent into a raving madchin indicative of an iron will. His and joy shall know no end-where man, the once reasonable masterintoa form, vigorous even with the snows of there shall be no intemperance to merciless tyrant, uprooting the love of youth of fourteen-the son of a me- fifty winters, was clad in a dark but wound our moral sensibilities nothing home and of those, who to the virtuous This friend of mine is very beauti- charic. In the severe winter of 18-, rich and distinguished costume. to mar our perfect bliss; but all shall and good render home a seene of deto the winds-all these, and far more er castle, he lost his right arm, and face. There he grasped hold of a plank me a letter to one of your friends. to God"-otherwise it would, beyond more rayless, more impenetrable and This strange gentleman arose. With the present life, be unimportant what bewildering still—the darkness of cating drinks, at all, as a beverage. rose about four feet above the surface he retreated towards the door of the Everything entering into, or going the light they have rejected. For of Observation. Does this contradict next chamber, his eyes looking still to make up, our final account, i. e., they must find reasons to justify them | Experience? If so, its testimony we expression, the eyes grew darkly ten- The poor lad shouted for help until from beneath his darkened brow. He our account to God-we, on a former to their friends, to the world, to them cannot receive as valid; for in nothing he was hourse and almost speechless, spoke as he retreated backward-his occasion in the hearing of many of you, selves for what they have done in re- do we believe more firmly than in what

meaning-it would, indeed, in that e- have rejected the lights of truth; for, which they can no more take care of

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solemn warning. Beware that this, be ty, for this it cannot boast. And tho Now enjoying the means of coming so trite, yet we find temperance to be a very interesting topic. If a theme as a mortal or immortal, be not inter-

perience.

glance at it, in a single discourse. We abstinence, from infoxicating drinks is must, therefore, from among the all a good thing? Two classes of persons things of our text, make a selection; must here be heard. The first once toxicating drinks, that we are to con- Ask-them, and to a man, they will reply we never derived any benefit from First, let me define the term. By their beverage use; but we can new Temperance I mean moderation in the see much harm we sustained. A total abstinence from all things unnec- almost constant head-ache and heartessary and hurtful: - and our position burn while he used spirits - that he being, that all kinds of intoxicating never thought of ascribing his sufferfrom that yow which cannot be otherwise than irksome to her proud spirit.

Miriam leaned heavily upon me,

Wise than irksome to her proud spirit.

Miriam leaned heavily upon me,

Miriam le thousands could from their own experience deliver to us like testimony! There is an old saying that "truth man's heart deviseth his way, the Lord If, of any subject it may with truth be How often do not tipplers wonder why complication of diseases, drink on, my own history. But without enter- ed, that subject is Temperance So betake themselves to the physician ing upon any detail, at present, on often has the field been entered, and and try every remedy but the simple that topic, permit me, my Christian so thoroughly has it been explored, and only one that can prove effectual -viz: total abstinence! Ah, who can sum up what is contained in these three little words-"I love it." Here is the tipplers only argument. Take that away, and you have gained the day. Remove that and no longer will he talk to you about a little just because it is so warm, or because it is so cold; because it is so wet, or because it is so dry; because he is so sick, or because he is so well; because he is just going to eat, or because he has just eaten; because he is just going to bed, or because he has just got up; because he is just going to take a walk. or because he has just taken a walk; because he has just met an old friend, or because his old friend is just about to leave, &c., &c. But my Brethren, I may as well stop. The invention of the man who loves a dram, will, as to occasions, on which he should take a little, put my weak efforts at specification entirely to the blush, You observe that I have said nothing of its absolute necessity when he is just starting to church or when he has just got home. No. But I will give it up. and let him complete the list of occation and his power in bringing out fit seasons for just a little, that the times, when you would say, of all others he

> But our second class. Those who never used ardent spirits at all. And what have they suffered? Have they not as good health ? Yes. Can they not perform as much labor? Yes. Can they not endure more fatigue? Yes. Can they not bear more exposure ?-Yes. Can they not enjoy life as well? es: and far better too-for they are ore uniformly cheerful. Have they love for home and for the endearng associations that cluster around he home of the virtuous and good ?-Yes; this love they especially possess -the joys of home are especially theirs, since they need not like others betake themselves to drinking companions to find enjoyment.

Thus does experience prove how

greatly they are, in every respect,

should abstain, are converted into oc-

gainers, who have never used intoxicherished and obstinate hatred against 2. We bring our position to the test summed up under views, feelings, jecting the light that has been shed we learn from experience. But in obseem reasons satisfactory. And this served total abstinence deprive men of whelming sadness of the look which of a right and wrong in human views, ternatural darkness, involved in which of which they should be heartily afeelings, thoughts, words and actions. they must make their way amidst the shamed; cause them to talk and act and braced bimself against the top of . Who are you? he cried, as the Were these all what they should be, snares and perils of a world; danger so that their friends are deeply morti-

> Brethren, our text but too clearly as-He was gone. Talleyrand sank in sumes, as admitted, the lamentable their souls; and, as is usual in such not seen intemperance do? It has truth, which our experience and obser- cases, their confidence and presump- been seen to produce evils more and vation are daily confirming, viz : that tion will increase as their perils multi- greater than I could enumerate in the. Thus he wandered over the earth, sin, moral evil, ay, soul-destroying ply and their way becomes more dark rest of this discourse, nay, in a volume.