A KISSING SONG

'Give me the kiss of thy lips, O, sweet! The tender touch thereof Is as a subtile charm, that slips Straight to my heart, with love. Give me the kisses of thy mouth;

Their perfume, dear, so dainty-sweet Is like a soft wind from the south, Blown over flowers and wheat. Give me thy kisses; like the rain, In quick, successive drops let fall, Touching the same place oft again,

Yet Faining over all Give me thy kisses; like the sun, His faithful, warm, abounding light; And yet, his fervor be outdone, For thou canst kiss by night.

EDWARD ELLIS, in May Overland.

MARK TWAIN ON THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

letter from Mark Twain on the tem- ly against selling liquor. Our reing extract:

gard, I think it is no wonder that these beverages are hurtful. It their patience has broken down at would be best to teach that they are last, and they have tried to persuade not needed, and that their use inthemselves that they are justitfiable volves so great a risk of incurring in breaking the law of trespass need- drunken habits that total abless are allowed by the voters to he stinece is wisest. dead and inoperative.

and set up some candidates fit for stead of praying "to" God is a wrong decent human beings to vote for. I method. The woman's movement, dearly want the women to be raised although it may have little effect on to the political atitude of the negro, temperance, will help on the genthe imported savage, and pardoned eral cause of woman. thief, and allowed to vote. It is our The sermon ended with a fervid last chance, I think. The women appeal to young men to abstain from will be voting befor long, and then of moral safety, of decency, and of if B. F. Butler can still continue to Christian manliness. 'ord it in Congress; if the highest ffices in the land can still continue be occupied by perjurers and robers; if another Congress like tho orty-second, consisting of 15 hont men and 296 of the other kind. an once more be created, it will at last be time, I fear, to give up tryng to sive our country by huma per. means and appeal to Providence. Both the great parties have failed. wish we might have a woman's par- return it.

f now, and see how it would work. feel persuaded that, in extending following a cow through the front For everything necessary to the Erection the suffrage to women, they could gate, and filling the air with garden lose absolutely nothing, and might know that his cabbage-plants have gain a great deal. For thirty centu- been set out. ries history has been iterating and A legal question for the Departreiterating that in a fight woman is ment of Justice: What is a fraudusimply dauntless, and we all know, lent conveyance? Answer-A laun- SUPERIOR STYLE AND FINISH even with our eyes shut upon Con. daulet .- The Capital. gres and our voters, that, from the A little Troy boy, who was worryday that Adam ate of the apple and ing over a piece of shad at dinner told on Eve, down to the present day, lately, demoralized his mether by man, in a moral fight, has pretty asking,"Mamma, where did God find uniformly shown himself to be an all the bones to make the first shad arrant coward.

BEECHER ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Henry Ward Beecher preached in vince me.' his Broolyn Plymouth Church recent- The following-described sinful lit-

right to extirpate the trade, if were possible, just as it may legitimately defend itself against any other evil. Although he upholds the principle of the Maine law, he does not expect ever to see it enforced. He regards the Civil Damage law as almost equally inoperative and the Local Option law as reasonable and expedient. The latter operates where tried, so far at least as to close saloons on Sandays, and on election days; and where the sentiment of the place is strongly against the traffic, magistrates and the police common, 121@15c. will respect the majority and enforce the law. Police regulations will gojust as far as the bulk of the public sentiment goes, and it is vain to call for new law to inveigh against the po- ed, 7c. The London Standard publishes a lice until public sentiment is stronged against those who drink, in the

perance war. We give the follow- formatory exertions should be direct-Would you consider the conduct way of education in the use and of these crusaders justifiable? I do abuse of alchohol. Intoxicating -theroughly justifiable. They find drink is not needful to men in health, themselves voiceless in the making of and healthy men had better let it laws and the election of officers to alone absolutely; but it is an error to execute them. Born with brains, teach the old temperance doctrine born in the country, educated, hav- that alcohol is under all circuming large interests at stake, they find stances harmful. We are told that their tongues' tied and their hands stimulants are always bad-tea, fettered, while every ignorant, whis- coffee, and about everything else that ky-drinking, foreign-born savage in tastes good. The fact is, he argues the land may hold office, help to that all food is stimulating, and every make the laws, degrade the dignity man has a right to regulate his own of the former and break the latter at diet. The theory that every dose his own sweet will. They see their of stimulant is followed in exact ratio fathers, husbands, and brothers sit to its strength by reaction is false. mutely at home, and allow the scum and when men find that the teaching of the country to assemble at the 'pri- of temperance men has been erronemaries," name the candidates for ous in that particular, they lose office from their own vile ranks, and, faith in all temperance arguments. unrebuked, elect them. They live Greeley's sweeping statements that in the midst of a country where there all alcoholic drinks are slow poison is no end to the laws, and no begin- is untrue in respect to pure liquors. ning to the execution of them. And Tellit to the young man whosegrandthen the laws intended to protect father has used intoxicating liquors their son from intemperance lie tor- all his life, and at seventy-five years pid, and without a sign of life, year of age can lift a cider-barrel and after year; they recognize that here drink from the bunghole, and he will is a matter which interests them per- at once see its absurdity. It is said sonally, a matter which comes that alcohol is not food which is true; straight home to them. And since but it does not follow that the system they are allowed to lift no legal voice has none but constructive wants. It against the outrageous state of is repellent to intelligent men to tell things they suffer under in this re- them that under all circumstances

Mr. Beecher's estimate of the The present crusade will doubt- woman's movement is that it will have less do but little work against in little immediate results. All paroxtemperance that will be really per- ysms of reform are ill.timed. The manent, but it will do what is as desire for extra stimulus cannot be much, or even more, to the same so easily uprooted: and if total abstipurpose, I think. I think it will nence cannot be secured, it is better suggest to more than one man that to teach mento drink with less harm. if woman could vote they would on Now we are taught not to use it at the side of morality, even if they did all, and when we break away from vote and speak rather frantically and that point there is no other standard furiously; and it will also suggest of regulating habit. More provision that when the women once made up should be made for enjoyment for any desired pattern, with painted heads or their minds that it was not good to the common people. While men leave the all-powerfull "pirmaries" are unhappy or in disorganized Certificates, Checks, Circulars, Deeds, Handin the hands of loafers, thieves, and health, they cannot be cured of drunkpernicious little politicians, they enness. In temperance matters we would not sit indolently at home as are apt to drift into bigotry, and per- Particular attention paid to getting up their husbands and brothers do now, sonal liberty is crowded. Personal but would hoist their praying ban- freedom is priceless, and nobody has ners, take the field in force, pray the a right to break it down. Arbitrary assembled political scum back to the measures are mischievous, and prayholes and slums where they belong, ing "at" saloon keepers in-

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