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Father of all, O guide them, The pattering little feet, Braving the dust and beat !

Aid them when they grow weary, Keep them in pathways blest, And when the journey's ended, Saviour, O give them rest.

BY SARAH T. BOLTON.

If our path were strewed with roses That concealed no stinging thorn; If the hour when one joy closes Saw another newly born-If our dreams were full of beauty, And our waking hours of peace, Would we feel for those whose duty

Never gives their hearts release?

If our dwelling were a palace, Where we knew no pang or pain, Where the red wine in life's chalice Bore no bitterness, no bane-Would our sympathies awaken, Would our relvet hands be spread For the outcast, the forsaken,

Who has neither home nor bread? If our raiment were the fairest That the Indies could afford; If the daintiest food and rarest Daily crowned our glittering board, Could our full hearts know the sorrow Of the patient, toiling poor, Who tremble lest to-morrow

Bring gaunt famine to their door?

If we knew no luck, no losses, Disappointment, toil nor care, Would we succor him whose crosses Are too wearisome to bear ? If we slept on silken couches Prankt with costly gems and gold, Would we pity him who crouches By the wayside in the cold f If the world were juster, truer,

In its censure and its praise-If our doubts and fears were fewer; Fewer weary nights and days, If there were no graves behind us Where the loved and lost ones sleep, No sweet memories to bind us, Would we weep with those who weep ?

If our hopes were never blasted-If our love grew never cold; If our strength and beauty lasted Till a bundred years were told, Would our hearts be bumbly given To the giver of such bliss-Would we ever think of Heaven As a better place than this?

SELECT STORY.

An Expensive Barrel (CIRED." said Mrs. Maguffin, "how long do

I you intend to let that old barrel stand "Me let it stand-did I leave it there ?"

was so tired of seeing it that I got Bridget to the barrel, and made a pretty mess of it." Maguffin. "to stand upon and fasten up the and kegs of powder were flying upwards. "Well, it's too late now, Mad, to attend the vines, and a-"

and bucket included, over the thing of hoops By dint of every efficient service on the part and staves and she didn't like it. "Be gor," said Bridget, "an'-an' I'd like to and the conflagration suspended.

Take that, ye dirthy spulp, ye !" her equilibrios by her muscular action against that day to this." the barrel-down stairs she came, all in a bunch

and was about to run into the wash-room, when, ed trying to tell where they lived." as if in spite or revengful feelings, the same nail Bridget, in spite of the presence of her consin, me name !" blows and knocks, fist and foot, that the object | 05- Of the two thousand citizens in Indiana, ed: "Keep it, mister, I don't want to see the ed to perform in the breakers. "Bridget!" calls Mrs. Maguffio, as she views

barrel ?"

"I'll—I'll take that, an' a-en' a-that, ye' dirthy devil I" cried the highly excited and almost breathless kitchen maid, continuing to galopade the fated barrel all around the yard, the Phrenological Journal, answers this ques-"Whirra, whirra, now, Miss Mahoney, me tion as follows: darling!" exclaims the cousig. "What the Woman, of course. But they show the come

ing the ridiculous position she occupied .- other people's affairs, whether it be good or bad. "Och !" and she bolted for the culinary depart- John Howard, the great Philanthropist, mar-

ment in excessive basic. "Now, by George," says Magufin, jumping in social life and intellectual capacity, and beup from his easy chair, and dashing his cigar sides, was fifty years old, when he was but into the grate, "now, Sue, I'll go and fix up twenty-five. He would not take "No," for an the grape vine. Bridget, where is the barrel ?" answer, and they were married, and lived hap-"Ha, ha !" ejaculates Mrs. Mac. "Fred you pity together until her death, which occurred should have seen Bridget in a battle royal, this two years afterwards. morning, with that barrel. She has either brok- Peter the Great of Russa, married a peasant

en the barrel or her feet into flinders. says Mac. "Bridget," he continued, descend- because he loved her. Of course they were hap-

'cess to't-it's my very fut I've kilt wid it; hardly say the same of the bard bimself. Like el re plaze, l'd rather not touch it." me the haumer and some nails in the wood- other sex.

Away goes Bridget, muttering all manner of pay his debts. It turned out a bad shift. the hammer and nails.

devil's own it is," and down she dumps the bar- conducting his domestic affairs. beyond jewels by Mrs. M.

blazes are you at, you internal bog-trotter !- so they separated. Subsequently, however, she Don't you see ?" "Whitta, whitta !" groans Bridget, "now-

up !" but the barrel wouldn't stand. "O-o o !" toars Mac, "let it alone. See were sacredly observed and sincere affection exwhat you're done now-upset another pot, an i isted. broke that whole vine off at the root! Clear yoursell, or I'll brain you !"

at Bridget, who took to her heels just as Mrs should, in perfect harmony. the hammer and nails, while he seized the ill- opinion of the morals of the profession. neath the harbor, began to ascend.

the nasty barrel will fall over." "Hold your tongue, and the barrel, I say - they found the fire out. But the great states. man bustled around and rebuilt it, while she But, alas, for his confidence! no sooner had seized the broom and soon put things in order. he placed one foot furiously upon the head, It is needless to say that they were happy, than in went the treacherous platform, down though Jefferson died a poor man on account of went the right foot and leg, over went the bar- his extreme liberality and hospitality. rel, and Mrs. Mac with a scream, also!

Bridget ran to the rescue, Mrs. Mac screamed, to be happy when she found berself the wife of Mac raved and swore equal to the grand army such a great and good man. Bridget helped her mistress into the house; son married a lady whose husband was still liv-

rel, and giving it one surging toss over the fence old warrior and statesman. staves into the street. It rolled and ricocheted, their children were fortunately neither diseased to the terror of a pair of horses attached to a nor idiotic, but they do not evine the talent of farmer's wagon, they possibly believing that the the great "States' rights" advocate. over the same old barrel, by means of which ferior in position, and got a shrew for a wile .the wagon was overturned, the varied contents She is now insane. and his apprentice, and set the shop on fire. | men of his time.

around. "Scalded to death!"

"Fire-fire!" roars the boss, pitching up any Taylor's daughter; and Gen. Grant married stairs, sollowed by a cloud of smoke, his own a Miss Dent, of St. Louis. She apparently has greasy apron burnt to a cinder! "Run down and put out the fire!" cried the President's wile. man who kept a "two hoss grocery" up stairs.

"Put it out!" And down the cellar rushes the grocer in the my wife? over he goes, schreeching horribly for help .- | sir.

carry it into the wood house, and she going in The barrel was hurled up into the street, like there last night with a bucket of soap, fell over a hot shot, knocking down some two or three of the mob congregrated on the sidewalk, and as a (hic) meetin'-house and broad as a lamp-"I had the barrel in the front garden," said spreading an alarm that the cellar had exproded post, a-and she wears a gingham umberreller grape vine. I wasn't quite done with it yet." "Fire! fire!!!" arose the yell and pp in a pair of specs. Didn't see ber? ery. The engines came, the bells rang, the No, sir! (emphatically.) mob thickened, and never was there a more

So the barrel was left to stand four days more The borses had run about a mile, knocking you in front of the wash-house door, in everybody's down people and doing considerable damage to Sam counselled the unfortunate Benedict to way, and especially so in Bridget Mahoney's themselves. The contents of the wagon about remain sober, and hastened on his way. who had been thrown a double somersault, soep done for.

of the firemen, the cellar was filled with water, graph gallery in Newburg the other day, and be cuttin' yees up wid de axe—there yees go! An old sharp-sighted, vinegarish, female subjected the young one to a vigorous spank—torn me frock by the dirthy nail in yees—neighbor of unfortunate Magruffins saw him ing. The artist interfered, when he was informthrow the barrel. She informed on Mac, and ed that she was only trying to get up a fine Bridget in her wrath up foot, and giving the be was prosecuted. It cost him nearly a thou- color in the child's face, in order that it might barrel a kick, it dew around as sensible as a sand dollars, in time and money, and he hearti be represented in the picture with blooming thing of life, while Bridget Mahoney, loosing ly abhorred the sight of an empty barrel from cheeks.

upon the bricks, just as her cousin-and who | W- A newspaper published in the region of ever knew a young semale Celt without ber the Lakes Memphremagog and Winnepesaukse cousin?—the soap-lat collector, entered the back says that "the fish in Lakes Weeley obacock of Moosetockmeguntuc. Those of Chaubung Bridget got up from her position so awkward, gungama were very fine, but they all got chok

head that had given Bridget the former teat in | 10- An Irishman, newly arrived, and a memher garment, seized upon ber skirts again, as ber of the O'Regan family, was heard to exshe whirled into the washery, and tore a rent claim, as the steamer Oregon was passing :- _____ A countryman who had never paid more from base to waist. This was beyond endura- "O-r-e g-o a !-O'Regan-be jabets! only four than twenty-five cents to see an exhibition went tion, the blood of the Mahoneys was up, and weeks in Ameriky, an' a steamboat called by to view the "Forty Thieves," The ticket-seller

of her wrath performed a series of gyrations polis, who swore of from drinking the first of other thirty-nine," and out he marched. and flip-flaps, as a whale tab might be suppos- January, cleven still bold true seven being edi

is often sold.

Whom Do Great Mon Marry?

Charles B. Stevens, to the March number of

deuce are yees at? Be done wid yees kickin' diversity of taste that is seen in the lower make, the barrel! Doesn't yees see the mistress and and on the whole make worse mistakes. Then however, generally show the came send "Och !" cries Bridget, all of a sedden realiz- choosing wives that they show in managing ried his nurse. She was altogether beneath him

girl. She made an excellent wile and a saga-"She must have been well put to work, faith," clous empress. Humboldt married a poor girl

ing to the front yard, "bring out that barrel; py.

Shakespeare loved and wed a farmer's daugh-"Indade, sir," says Bridget, "an'-an'-bad ter. She was faithful to his rows, but we could most of the great poets, he showed too little dis-

"Well, never mind, go bring it out, and get crimination in bestowing his affections on the By ron married Miss Milbank to get money to While they are treading the up-hill road, Milesian anathemas against the fated barrel, Robert Burns married a farm girl with whom and which, after a wine, she brings forth with he fell in love, while they worked together in the

plow field. He 400, was irregular an his life, "There, sir, bad luck to 'em! there's the and committed the most serious mistakes in rel, over it goes, annihilating two flower pets, Milton married the daughter of a country and exterminating a bulb brought from Mexico equire, but lived with her but a short time. He by the military brother of Maguffin, and valued was an austere, exacting, literary regimes, while she was a rosy, romping country lass, that could "O, the devil !" eries Mac. "What in the not endure the restraint imposed upon ner, and

returned, and they lived tolerably happy. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were couslook now, what are yees at ?-stand up, stand ins, and about the only example in the long time of English monarchs wherein the martial vows

Washington married a widow with two children. It is enough to say of her that she was Maguffin in his wrath levelled the hammer worthy of him, and they lived as married folks

Mac made her appearance, and began a wail John Adams married the daughter of a Presover her murdered flowers. It was too bad, and byterian clergyman. Her father objected on worse to contemplate, so Mac gave Mrs. Mac account of John's being a lawyer; he had a bad starred or mischief making barrel, and planting Thomes Jefferson married Mrs. Martha Stelthe beadless end down into the grass-plot be ton, a childless widow, but she brought him a large fortune in real estate. After the ceremony "Fred, Fred!" cries Mrs. Mac, don't, don't, she mounted the horse behind him and they rode home together. It was late in the evening and

Benjamin Franklin married the girl who stood Poor Maguffin was slightly killed-his leg in her father's door and laughed at him as he lacerated, and his pants torn, by the aid of two wandered through the streets of Philadelphia treacherous nails; while Mrs. Mac was more with solls of bread under his arms and his pockor less stunned and wounded into insensibility. ets filled with dirty cloths. She had occasion

Mac. seemingly inspired by the state of his ing. She was an uneducated but amuable wocassimeres and buff, jumps up, seizes the bar- man, and was most devoutly attached to the be hurled the infatuated thing of hoops and John C. Calboun married his couste, and

It is not generally known that Andrew Jack-

inauguration day of all creation had arrived, Edward Lytton Bulwer, the Finglish statesbroke loose and dashed down the street, running man and novelist, married a girl much his in-

of the wagon-sundry jugs, bundles, parcels, Gen. Sam Houston lived happily with a eggs and a little boy-were spilt all over the squaw wife, while Gen. Ben. Butler was divorcstreet and side-walk within forty rods' compass! ed from an accomplished lady. Edwin Forrest, The barrel went whitling down the first open the great tragedian, tharried a beautifuljactress cellar way, which happened to be the alalier from whom he was divorced. Gen. Fremont of a tin smith; he was engaged with soldering married the daughter of Thomas H. Benton, afron and molten pewter over a charcoal fur gainst the latter's wish, which obliged him to nace, and the noise and confusion of a dingy, clope with her on a stormy night. The union lumber some body, like that of the internal bar- proved a happy one in spite of the squally berel coming at him not only alarmed the tinner, ginning. Horace Greeley married a schoolmisbut striking the work-bench and upsetting the tress, whose beauty was questionable, but whose fire and molten pewter, scalded the poor artisan | sense and goodness satisfied one of the greatest

"O, lor, gorry?" roars the boss as he jumps Gen. Sherman married the daughter of Thos. Ewing, of Ohio, who was a member of Gen. "Fire bawls the apprentice, traveling suiden- Taylor's Cabinet. This alone would have been ly up the stairs to the street. "Fire! Murder!! a good start in life for any young man. Jett Davis, for his first wife, won the hand of Zachmore sense than show, and is therefore fit for a

105- Sam, did-did you (hic) see anything of dark and smoke; he steps upon the barrel, and I have not the honor of knowing your wife,

Down tuch two burley firemen; one seizes the Don't apologize, Sam, don't apo-apo-hie!-"Well, it stood around the front yard and I burning barrel, and the other the scorched gro- logize. It-it's no honor, whatever. Didn't

> How yer know yer didn't? She-she's as tall and one eye out, and (hic) her nose was done

That's all right, Sam, that's all right. M-m-"No, it sin't, Sue; I'll do it immediately af miscellaneous roar of busy voices and rushing merely asked trinfamashun. She (hie) she said ter dinner, so let the barrel remain natil I come of hither and thither, than on this special occa- she was goin' to join a soryory-sis, and it she does I mean to get stavin'-blind drunk. Wouldn't

> 80- A woman with a child entered a photoprevious to placing it for a picture the woman

Or "Papa," said a little boy to his fether the other day, "when one feller strikes another bain't be got a right to strike him back ?" "Certainly he has," replied the father, "the

law of self delense sustains it."? "Well, I tell you what it is," replied young bopeful, "the next time you box my ears, I'll hit you a devil of a crack on the ameller."

Passing the pasteboard back, he quietly remark-

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