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American Writers. An English Tribute to Some of Our Literary London Era. Mr. Russell Lowell, the American minster, presided last night at the dinner of the Royal literary society, and the choice was a good and interesting one. He had shown in his own person that an accom-

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plished man of letters may also be a skil-ful diplomatist and a thorough man of usiness. American men of letters have not unusually been of this stamp. The

republic has recognized their usefulness and has liberally employed them abroad. It seems almost a commonplace that a capable man of letters, in the best sense of the word, should be a good diplomatist. He enjoys the inherited experience of the world of men, he has absorbed it in litera-

ture and in history. In America, as the examples of Wash-ington Irving, Bancroft, Motley, Marsh, Bayard Taylor and Mr. Lowell prove, the experience of human nature, the urbanity, tolerance, tact, which are necessary in the Perfect Ambassador of the old Spanish treatise, are found united to that literary

knowledge which ought to beget them. We have not a regular noblesse, a privileged class which gets the cream of everything, but we have something very like it. Men of letters are the natural diplomatists of America, and excellent diplomatists they make. Meanwhile our men of letters have almost ceased to look covetonsly at the prizes hung so high out of reach. Mere poets and essayists like, Prior and Addison (if we had any such) must remain mere poets and essayists. They lose by this much more than material and social reward. They lose acquaintance with the world, the touch of affairs. They have not time to dance like attaches when they not time to dance like attaches when they are young, or to study the interesting models and instructions of Chesterfield, They seem to slip back into dressing-gowns and slippers and cigars, to acquire the habits of recluse, and to shrink from facing such difficult arithmetical problems as tradesment's hills. as tradesmen's bills. Poor Literature she is indeed neglected, and the wail of Mr. Matthew Arnold floats musically away

over the dinner table of the Academy. Mr. Lowell represents a country where literature, as in France, is more fortunate and favored than in England. Perhaps literature deserves its luck better ; perhaps people in these countries care more for literature. This might be argued from the popularity of our best writers in America, and even from the notice given to the works of poets and philosophers and critics who are absolutely unknown by name in their own country. But if the Americans read our literature a great deal. we are certainly year by year becoming better acquainted with theirs. We do

dissimilarity of works of art found in close proximity. For instance, in the plaza of Mexico there were found such elaborate works of art as the calendar and sun stone in close connection with the rudest specimens of flint implements; the highly-polished obsidion mirrors and the flakes of chert and jasper, with celts, com-mon to all of the ancient tribes of the cou-tinent. The finer works of sculpture have a peculiar beauty and symmetry that does dissimilarity of works of art found in law, for morality, for society, for all man-

a peculiar beauty and symmetry that does not belong to the purely Aztec type, which last are characterized by ferocity of ex-

How the Republican Legislature Maintain Its Dignity.

Men's Moderation Society" was held at Earle's hotel in New York, Ferdinand P. Earle, president, in the chair. (Among Earle, president, in the chair. (Among the vice-presidents of this society are Postmaster General Thomas L. James, Judge Noah Davis, H. B. Claffin, Thurlow Weed, ex-Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, General Abram Duryea and other prominent men.) H. H. Hadley offered the following pre-amble and resolution : "WHEREAS. The Business Men's society

for the encouragement of moderation, or-ganized in 1878, upon a liberal and indeganized in 1878, upon a liberal and inde-pendent basis, its objects being to urge such reforms in the customs of drinking as may tend to lessen drunkenness, its prin-ciples represented by three pledges : First —Term, total abstinence. Second—Not to drink during business hours. Third—Not to treat, nor to receive a treat at a public bar-either of which may be adopted or signed—having progressed successfully for three years, during which it has carefully considered the wisdom of recommending the use of bcer, ale and light wines, in place of strong and spirituous liquors, as a beverage; and after careful study of the subject, and analysis of various liquors, aided by the advice and assistance of eminent physicians and chemists, has conclud-ed that such fermented drinks used in moderation, are an aid to digestion, a preventive of disease, a valuable nourishment and a promoter of true temperance :

" Resolved. That said society hereby and hereafter abandon the pledge and prin-ciple of total abstinence and substitute in place thereof the principle set forth in the following pledge, viz: "I hereby pledge my sacred honor not to use as a beverage any intoxicating drinks stronger than beer, ale or light wines, and these only in moderation.

influence in every honorable way possible against the use of whisky, rum, brandy and other spirituous liquors as a beverage." not drink intoxicants, let the laws be what all about. creased. Since this movement of ours began one hundred and twenty thousand o our various pledges have been taken, but of many of our members and other prominont business men, and in nearly every hope this organization may always in every possible way, discourage and oppose the general use of strong spirituous liquors as a beverage, the habit of tip-pling during business hours, and the senseless and ruinous custom, known only to America, of barroom 'treating.' In calling a vote on the resolutions, the president reminded the trustees that its adoption would be "a radical and importwhich has made so far unusual progress, but if fermented drinks in moderation can be made to supplant spirituous liquors as for one society, leaving others to advance their own theories. It has been demonstrated that in beer and wine drinking countries there is less drunkenness than in America, where the use of stronger liquors nanner. Of ment, who has given it much thought and I labor.' A vote being taken the resolutions were manimously adopted. Whistling on Sunday. Burdette in Hawkeve. As they journeyed on, the sad passenge read the morning papers to them, and there was one news paragraph of dreadful import. It seems that a student at Wash-

thing which goes far to recommend this change is its being proposed and advocated by the originator of the Moderation move.

- human face. A Moderation Movement. Important Meeting of the New York Society. On Thursday an important meeting of the board of trustees of the "Business Men's Moderation Society." Was held of

he would never permit it to aet as dis-gracefully as Hewit did. This statement reached Hewit's ears and he made up his mind to punish the young man, and ac-cordingly set up a job on him in the House, which was carried into effect this moming. morning. A comparatively unimpor-tant bill, on which there was no contest, was under consideration, when suddenly Hewit called to Hardison to take nition on all sides, and every decision he made was greeted with shouts of derision and loud laughter. Hewit was on the floor yelling as loud as the rest and re-former Ruddiman howled till he was red in the face Hardison brought down the gavel and tried vainly to restore order. He called on the sergeant-at-arms to aid him, and conducted himself in the most dignified manner possible, when suddenly a paper ball struck him in the right eye with great force, coming from the hand of Representative Molineaux, of Philadelphia, who was standing on the Democratic side, and deftly hurled it over the shoulder of Representative Furth, of the same city, one of the quietest and mildest manffered young men in the House. The

blow must have smartel, as the eye and cheek immediately crimsoned. At last after the circus had lasted long enough, a motion was made that the committee rise and report progress, and it did rise, send-ing the bill back to the House unchanged. " Resolved, That the society exert its Hewit resumed the chair laughing heart-Hewit resumed the chair laughing heart-ity at Hardison's disconfiture, who retired amidst loud hand-clapping all over the House. He anxiously inquired for the man who hit him with the paper wad, threatening to "kick the stuffin' out of him" he could find out who it was, and In support Mr. Hadley presented and in the could find out who it was ments and statistics, saying in conclusion : "It is shown that a majority of the peo-"It is shown that a majority of the peo-trouble would have ensued if he had suc-trouble would have ensued if he had suc-he had s better acquainted with theirs. We do not run after their minor poets. But a book like Mr. Lowell's "Biglow Papers," trial. Doing business on the strictly one graceful the doors of the Senate were closed to keep the noise out, as it was interprice basis my goods are marked at fering with business over there. A num the lowest prices they possibly can be ber of Senators took trips across the sold for ; therefore every article is rotunda to find out what the rumpus was marked in plain figures. Call and be convinced that this establishment has Another Candidate. Another Candidate. By a large majority the people of the United States have declared their faith in Kidney-Wort as a remedy for all the discases of the kidneys and liver, some, however, have dis-liked the trouble of preparing it from the dry form. For such a new candidate appears in the shape of Kidney-Wort in Liquid Form. It is very concentrated, is easily taken and is equally efficient as the dry. Try it.—Louis-ville Post. my30-1wd&w the handsomest assortment of Men's Boy's and Children's Clothing in this city. It Heads the List Of all other preparations or medicines. In cases of nausea, headache, dizziness or irregu-larities of the system, Eurolock Blood Bitters have no equal. They never fail in affordin immediate reliet. Price \$1. For sale at II. I Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen stree Hope on, Hope Ever, No matter what the ailment may be rheuma-tism, neuralgia, lameness, asthma, bronchitis -it other treatment have failed-hope on ! go at once for Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will secure you immediate relief. Price \$1. For sale at II. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. PAPERHANGINGS, &c. WINDOW SHADES, &C. 200 WINDOW SHADES in a variety of Colors, that will be sold from forty to seventy-five cents a piece. This is about half value for them. A few of those light patterns left, in order to close, will be sold at seventy-five cents a piece. Plain Shading for Windows in all the newest colors, and in any desired quality wanted. 40 inch, 45 inch and 72 inch for large windows and Store Shades. SCOTCH HOLLANDS the best goods made, American Hollands in assortment. Measure of windows taken, esti-mates made and Shades hung in a satisfactory WALLPAPERS we are prepared to suit everybody. Our line is larger, choicer and cheaper than any season heretofore. Gilt Papers from the cheapest grade to the fluest goods made, Grounded and Common Papers in such a fine variety that we can suit the most fastikious. Coralces and Curtain Poles, Window Papers, &c. Or-ders taken for Fine Mirrors. PHARES W. FRY NO. 57 NORTH QUEE CARBLAGES, &C. Carriages! Carr **EDGERLEY &**



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