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POETEY. From the Louisville Democrat.] MY MOTHER.

my gear, not mother, it is mininght now, The thy is dark and starless, and the earth Reems bound as with a spell of silence. All Around is still and pulseless no the heart
Wheice life has fled furever. At this hour, When in my listenings I can hear no sound Sare the low carnest voice of my own soul Calling in grief to Heaven, I would invoke The spirit from its blessed home to hold maunion with thy child.

My thought retains restige, mother, of thy form or faveh wok thee from me long ere memory pean the image of thy loveliness Upon my miant soul. Yet many friends Havetold me thou wast beautiful beyond The poet's twilight imagining. They say last thy fair, blue-veined forehead neatled mid hedark brown clusters of thy tresses like he spart of sweet purity among he clouds of earthly gloom that thy black eye, alm, proud, and beautiful, beamed with the pure lightisions of thy soul, as midnight waves cheek:

orerer living with the blended hues mse and his, seemed to glow with more han earthly beauty; and that thy red lips ok added witchenes from the Learning smiles, And from the tones of gentle melody hat ever hung around them. Ay, I've heard full oft of thy enchanting charms, and mused silence on them till my soul has sketched paters of surpassing loveliness Mondly named it thee; and oh I! feel eald forever kneel and worship it wild excess of love. I do not know at I e're heard thy voice, yet in my brain ere is a soft mysterious melody tweeter than the sweetest sound of earth ; nd I have dreamed it is thy gentle tons eathed in mine ear in early infancy d liagering faintly still.

My mother dear. hen the high mandate came that bade thee

awell of this dark earth and seek thy home mmortality beyond the stars, did no feeling of regret arise thin thy pure and panting soul? Hadst thou totaring fears, sweet mother, for thy child com thou wast leaving in her helpless years ad a world of sin? Hadst thou no dread ng feet should wander from the paths unth, when she should hear no voice of thine warn ber of her perils? Mother, now at child is weary of life's pilgrimage. I will is oppressed on this dark shore me the burden of existence falls pon a heart to weak and taint to bear e cares and aconies : and oh, she longs come to thee and weep away her griefe on thy samued bosom. Be the first. manner, be the first to catch the sound her young footsteps through the shadowy val death, and clasp her in thy blessed arms

Mother, from thy home ave, look down in pity on thy child, tonely orphan wanderer. Suelter her

tto her soul; oh speak to her in dreams ben sicep has rent her earthly fetters; tell er sperifofthe bright, the better land; id keep ber heart in all its wanderings pure om the dark stains of this mortality. Louisville Oct. 25. MATTAR

Alarming to tea Drinkers. bererages than tea, have recently published feeling of his followers? He met, with no dement that green teas, with the exceptation sympathy even from those old domestic setthat of British growth and manafacture, from vants, who, in familiarity and long habit, fream, are invariably adulterated—glazed with quently attach to the person rather than the quently attach to the person blue quently attach to the person land Louis station. Richard had his Blondel, and Louis er posder, and China ciny. This is alarsthough, but where is the article in general XVI, his Clery; but Napoleon had not even which is not adulterated, and sometimes most his Mameluke. His court had corrupted all. The soldiers alone, and those of his officers sed as healthful stimulants, are subjected to least honored and distinguished, and furthest ameticalment, as Cayenne pepper which is removed from his favor, showed themselves a danger, and whoever goes fastidiously sifhis feed, will find himself at the end with danger of migray to the constitution from their prepare these conditions which he had affected than there is from the daily indulgence in 42012 distillations or the juice of the grape.

A Clincher,

mindividuals were discussing the merits Prance and anti-temperance, in this city, ing since, among whom were two Irishmen. them was an unscrupulous advocate for the other crimes without the asking.

MISCELLANY.

Abdication of Napoleon. "The sunshine of prosperity had set on the incient chateau of Francis the First, and was about to rise in Paris with the dawn of another reign, and every one feared to be too late; for, to be suspected of too protracted a fidelity might become the crime of a whole life. and give a death-blow to that ambition which they had no idea of abandoning, together with the Emperor. It was evident that Napoleon was about to become the public enemy, the guilty one, on whom was about to be heaped every description of abuse and disgrace; in short, the great proscribed of Europe and of France and all trembled lest they should be included in this ostracism. The marshals, with the exception of Macdonald, set the example; and when the sword wavered, how could it be expected that the rest of the court should resist following? for it is not in the saloons of a master that souls become tempered, and character hardened and proved. All that was wanting was a pretext to desert with decency, which Napoleon would not afford them by his stood in the eyes of both as they parted. obstinacy and vacillation; and the impatience to abandon was changed into anger at the stubbornness of their master. The courts, halls, corridors, and even the anti-chambers were filled with groups of his officers, dignitaries and servants, who loudly discanted in ham with the flashing star-beam; that thy terms of severity and contempt on his desperate struggle to reign; while the sound penetrated to the most retired part of Napoleon's apartments, like the voice of reproach, and seemed to increase in volume as each passing hour destroyed his last hopes. He was obliged, from time to time, to open the door, and, in a voice by turns imperious or severe, order his chamberlain in waiting to silence these muttered sounds of disaffection. Even those with whom he was most intimate, and to whom he confided his reveries and his tho'ts, immediately reported them in the conversations of the palace, and thereby increased the general fears and discontents. Every one tried to impress upon his neighbor the urgent reason for flight which he entertained; so that the ingratitude, instead of being individuals might appear general, and already desertion was loudly and unblushingly spoken of. One party urged the uselessness of remaining in a palace now changed into a barrack, and about to become a prison; the others, the necessity of going to Paris, to protect their wives, mothers, or children, who were becoming alarmed. The latter showed letters from M. de Tailevon its return to the Tuilleries they could not think of being absent. All of them had certain affairs, interests, family concerns or duties of situation, which ought to outweigh the useless determination of sustaining a fallen soldier; and some of them being compromised as accomplices thought it necessary to seek pardon by evincing an inclination to betray, as a pledge of fresh fidelity to the rising power. At the doors of all the apartments, in the corridors, on the staircases and in the yards, preparations for departure were making without restraint; the greater part leaving without the ceremony of a farewell; while every now and then the noise of a carriage rolling through the courts of honor gave notice of another pod the earth; breathe strength from thy high nearly empty; even the domestic household of he summoned any of the dignitaries of his were equally devoid of rest. court, the officers of his staff, or of his houseseemed to fortify himself with that contempt ace in a while an outery is raised against tea which he had ever professed for mankind, and collee, and people who are partial to the hot when, at the same time, justified their person-Aliens, are told that they are a wallowing slow al degradation. He had riever loved anything; The Analytical Sanitary Commission but had violated every feeling; how, therefore, anden, who probably think beer and porter could he have any claim on the hearts or good

ated with red lead. Individuals should re- faithful to him to the last moment; providing then meals pretty much as they do their re- that the camp had at least sustained their honwith a vast amount of faith. In doubt or, while interest had corrupted the court." "When he had risen he called for Caulain rely enough out of the liberal provision which court, whom he could hope to deceive less than as has made to save his body from starvation, any other; for this friend of his latter days dance of confide may be, there is infinitely had been confidentially charged by himself to

this, commit adultery, or murder. An' who owed him least, and had done the most remnant before his eyes? And yet, these few or the apid hurry of desertion of the others. should no longer behold it, what world he be? man has waged against his fellow man;

sentiments towards me." "Sire," replied the palace mechanically.

my friend!" "Sire," replied the brave sol-fidelity and of bravery.
dier, pressing the weapon to his heart, "I shall "With men such as you, our cause would itance." "Give me your hand,"murmured Na. then it would have been worse for France .-

the signal through the palace for almost uni- be the object of my most fervent prayers. versal descrition. Every one began to think only with making his peace with the new gov- ed to outlive myself, it is with the hope of ernment. All hastened to fly: every one still promoting your glory. I trust to write dreaded that the Emperor would include his the deeds we have nelieved together name amongst those whose fidelity he would Adieu my children; I would fain embrace you invoke to accompany him in his exile. Murat all. Let me at least embrace you alone, of all his old ministers, remained at his general, and your colors! post, as secretary of state, with his master,

now without power and without a court. would have been the crime of Europe; his eva- soldiers! sion and his call to arms would have been the Farewell again, my old companions, fare-

"Caulaincourt preceeded, by a few hours, the arrival of the four commissioners at Fon- trand awaited his master and friend, received and the victory of Waterloo prove less momentainebleau, to prepare the Emperor to receive the Emperor, who burried in, and covered his tons than the opening of the first Mechanics' this foreign court. The palace already resem- over with both his hands. The carriage rollbled a tomb; silence and vacuity reigned in ed away towards the first stage of Napoleon's the courts and in the halls. Here and there exile."-Lamartine's Restoration of Monarchy only, some groups of soldiers, less habituated in France. to the spectacle of vicissitudes, and less used to human compassion, wandering around the balustrades of the parterres and the balconies, author's life, that it will not be out of place if vain. Words, phrases may be marshalled in appeared and disappeared alternately; he gave The Dublin University Magazine, in review of the occasion. Affected passion, intense exno sign or encouragement, nor even attention of Mr. Longfellow's works, says:

drawn up in the court of the guard of honor, our readers. and on the innumerable multitudes, from the

waters of the Mediterrancan. and to him; "put this treaty, when I shall Had the drams been covered with crape, it stancy were not thrown away—they met their and is in reality; a victim to the opinion of greatest pomp and solemnity. With garlands zations. Like him who amid the crackling. said to him; "put this treaty, when I shall remain been covered with crape, it stancy were not inrown away—they met their liends, the Bacchanalians fires of an extended conflagration, busies him her hand as others. He incurs more than nine-tenths of the allied soy, would appeared like an army performing the due reward. The lady gave him her hand as others. have signed it, into the hands of the allied soy women appeared asset an army performing the due reward. The may gave him her hands of the hands of the allied soy women appeared asset and army performing the due reward. The may gave him her hands of the hands of the allied soy women appeared asset and army performing the reward. The may gave him her hands of the hands of the allied soy women appeared asset and army performing the reward. The may gave him her hands of the hands of the allied soy women appeared asset and army performing the reward. The may gave him her religious rites; and during their self rather with resculing liers and there a single responsibility; and reaps less than obsequies of their general. Napoleon, after well her heart; and they now reside together the risk and responsibility; and reaps less than and not with the provisional government, in casting a martial and penetrating glance at his at Cambridge, in the same house which Washand not with the provisional government, in casing a martial and penetrating giance at his counter which I can see nothing but traitors and face battalions and squadrons, had in his counter ington made his head quarters when he was nance an expression of render regard unusual appointed to the command of the American him, the ments are magnantmously imputed to the discordant notes of the discordant notes and when the other Irishman got took the pen and signed it. His features bore of power did not the sight of that army call to gentleman whom we lead the pleasure of meeting and of the sight of the sight of the minds of the whom the other irishman got traces of disquietude of the night, and of the sight of the minds of the sight of the minds of the whom we lead the pen and signed it. His features bore of power did not the sight of that army call to gentleman whom we lead the pleasure of meeting and the sight of the minds The mind former if he mind of the devil offered a gentleman real or pretended agitation of his mind. His composed it, when it traversed with him the ing in the same place which was the scene of the collegious. The collegious of the devil offered a gentleman real or pretended agitation of his mind. His composed it, when it traversed with him the ing in the same place which was the scene of the devil offered a gentleman real or pretended agitation of his mind. His composed it, when it traversed with him the ing in the same place which was the scene of the same place which was the scene of the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the scene of the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the scene of the same place which was the scene of the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place which was the same place which him the ing in the same place which him the ing in the same place which was the same place whi nterimes, and might have his choice—to downwards; but he rose to thank Macdonald; many now remained of those millions in the rows."

"Murshal," he said, "I am no longer rich He owed all to the sword, and with the sword enough to recompense your last and faithful he lost all. He hesitated a moment before actrices. I have been deceived as to your descending, and seemed as if about to enter

least to leave you a sourceir of me, which shall wished to speak. The drum ceased, the arms into the mysteries of Trancendentalism : emind yourself of what you were in these were still; and the almost breathless silence lave of trial. Caulaincourt," he said, turning allowed his voice, re-echoed by the high walls his pyramid of seventy thousand human skulls towards his confidential officer, "ask for the of the palace, to be heard to the remotest ranks. and was seen standing at the gate of Damas-

sabre that was given to me in Egypt, by Mou- "Officers, subalterns, and soldiers of my old cus, glittering in his ateel, with his battle axe rad Bev. and which I wore at the battle of guard," he said, "I bid you farewell. For on his shoulder, till the fierce hosts filed out Mount Tabor." The Oriental weapon being five-and-twenty years have I ever found you to new victories and new carnage, the pale ejaculates "who is he?" If by chance; praise hand on genius; and smothered its celestial brought, Napoleon, handing it to the marshal, walking in the path of honor and of glory. In looker on might have fancied that nature was There," said he, "is the only reward of your these latter times, and in those of our prosattachment that I have to give you. You were perity, you have never ceased to be models of

preserve it ail my life, and if I should ever not have been lost; but the war was intermehave a son, it will be his most precious inher- niable; it might have been a civil war, and poleon," and let us embrace!" The Emperor I have therefore sacrificed our interests for and his general embraced each other, and toars those of our country. I leave you do you, my friends, continue to serve France; "The signing of the treaty by Napoleon was her honor was my only thought; it shall ever "Grieve not for my lot! If I have consent

"At these words the soldiers were deeply affected; a shudder ran through the ranks, and "After Macdonald and Caulaincourt had ta- their arms quivered. General Tetit, who comcen the treaty signed to Paris, the allied sov- manded the old guards in the absence of the ereigns each apppointed a commissioner to ac- marshal-a man of martial but sensitivo feelcompany the Emperor through France to the ings-at a second signal from Napoleon adport on the Mediterranean. Schonwolof for vanced between the ranks of the soldiers and Russia, Koller for Austria, Campbell for Eng- their Emperor. Napoleon embraced him for a land, Valdeboug Fruchssefs for Prussia, form- long time, and the two chieftans sobbed aloud. ed the court of the exile, charged to superin- At this spectacle one stifled sob was heard tend, to serve, and, in honor the proscribed of through all the ranks. Grenadiers brushed Europe. The irritation of the south of France away the tear from their eyes with their left was such at that time, against Napoleon, that hands. "Bring me the eagles," resumed the all, it is ever to keep in mind that, not by ma- eternal absentee. he required a safeguard amongst his own sub- Emperor, who desired to imprint upon his jects. In the departments of the centre and heart and on these standards the memory of the east, on the contrary, his presence might Cesar. Some grandlers advanced, bearing awaken military enthusiasm, and give a chief before him the eagles of the regiment. He to insurrection and the independence of the grasped these trophies so dear to the soldier; country. From these two considerations, the he pressed them to his breast, and placing his escort of the commissioners, and of an impos- lips to them exclaimed in manly but broken ac- which is one day to be crowned with more Brooklyn, on the 4th day of Oct., 1851. We

the only reply was one long continued groan. Time may come when Napoleon himself will

How Longfellow got a Wife-

witness this grand historical event, that they ted Heidelberg for a permanent winter resimight recount it to their children. What con- dence. There his wife was attacked with an tions of logic, the high purpose, the firm re- least to demonstrate its wisdom and utility; tending feelings agitated the breasts of that illness which ultimately proved fatal. It so vast crowd, in which there were more accu- happened, however, that some time afterward tongue, beaming from the eye; informing er encomium; than that which its own works prosers than defenders! But the greatness of there same to the same romantic place a young ery feature, and arging the whole man onward, nounce. We have come up hither to-day, as the fall in some; the sorrow for misfortnne in lady of considerable personal attractions.— right onward with his object—this is electrically is electrically in some at the fall in some; the sorrow for misfortnne in lady of considerable personal attractions. others, a regard to decorum in all, produced an The poet's heart was touched—he became atuniversal silence. Insult at such a moment tached to her; but the beauty of thirteen did higher than eloquence, it is action—noble, subwould have been cowardly—the cries of " Vive not sympathize with the poet of six and thirty, lime, godlike action. l'Empereur' a mockety. The soldiers them: and Longfellow returned to America, having selves experienced a feeling too solemn, of too lost his heart as well as his wife. The young they felt a deep sense of honor in their con- afterward. Their residences, it turned out, was knocked down to him a bargain; and it of departed years, and see if from amid its sciousness of fidelity even in adverse of for- were contiguous, and the poet availed himself turns out to be a take in. His land of prom- dim recesses, we may not draw a lesson that tune, and selt that now the sun of our glory of the oportunity of prosecuting his addresses, ise is a mountain stuffed with thorns. His shall be worthy our consideration: Internwas about to set, and with their chief to sink which he did for a considerable time with no laurel wreath is a garland of nettles. His home perance began its ravages early in the history fluences of which we have spoken; or in allow, forever behind the trees of the forest, and the better success than at first. Thus foiled his ors resolve themselves into a capital hoax, his "They envied the lot of those of their core of laying siege to the heart of his mistress candle, his power but volumes of smolie; The - 1 ney enview the for those of the resolved to editor is the most ill-starred man alive. He, shameful, the worse than ignominious death point temperance men to a reformation of population of sounces, he resolved to editor is the most ill-starred man alive. He, shameful, the worse than ignominious death point temperance men to a reformation of population of sounces, he resolved to editor is the most ill-starred man alive. lowing them to be the companions of their write a whole book—a book which would and he alone, a thousand pretenders about of Alexander, are recorded as among its tri- ular oblidion; as the great means of effecting Exiled Emperor. Their heads were bowed achieve the double object of gaining her affect town notwithstanding, is indeed the identical umphs. At length we find it defied, and unchange in popular practice. Such has to a low, their looks mouraful, and tears rolled tions, and of establishing his own fame. Hy-martyr, commonly talked of as the most illdown the farrowed cheeks of the warners. perion was the result. His labor and his con nance an expression of tender regard unusual appointed to the command of the American him, the merits are magnanimously imputed to

Mr. Dick says, that since the creation of the

The Sword and the Press.

The following bevutiful extract illustrating in a powerful manner the advantages of print-"When Tamerlane had finished building

in her death thrones; for havoc and despair of Tamerlane, that a little boy was playing nine pins on the streets of Mediz whose history was more important than that of twenty Tamerlanes. The Kham, with his shargy demons of the wilderness, passed away like a German artizan has wrought a benefit which is yet immeasurably expanding itself, and will continue to expand itself, through all countries and through all times. What are the conquests and expeditions of the whole corporatifying thing for your conqueror to reflect how perishable is the metal with which he hammers with such violence; how the kind earth terial, but by moral powes are men and their actions governed. How noiseless is thought? No rolling of drums, no tramp of squadrons, or immeasurable tumult of baggage wagons attend its movements. In what obscure and sequestered places may the head be meditating ing armed force, was necessary to the sover- cent, "Dear cagle, may this last embrace vieigns and to Napoleon himself. His death brate for ever in the hearts of all my faithful ors will be among its ministering servants; it will rule not over but in all head-and with recollected that their names belonged in the first instance, to the ancient monarchy; and one columnia without grandeur, but with well!" The whole army burst into tears, and magic formulas bend the world to its will! "An open carriage, in which General Ber- be better known for his laws than his battles

Institute."

It has been so often said that in Hyperion It cannot be brought from far. Labor and fastidious will forgive to the subject, what wants and around the gardens of the pance, endeavoring to eatch a glimpse, through the are to be found the leading incidents of the learning may toil for it, but they may toil in would otherwise have been unpardonable. of the fugitive form of their general, to com- we insert here the general belief of his read- every way, but they cannot compass it. It of the logitive form of their general, to compression, the pomp of declamation, all may as-" With Hyperian, the public have been for pire after it—they cannot reach it. It comes, nearly empty; even the domestic household of absorbed in himself; his body and his mind some time familiar; but it is not generally if it comes at all, like the outbreaking of a known that in this exquisite little story are fountain from the earth, or the bursting forth vere equally devoid of rest.

"With measured step, and slow, followed shadowed forth the leading incidents of the leading by the guard and by his friends, he passed poet's life, and that he himself is the hero of tive force. The graces taught in the schools, by the guard and by his friends, he passed poets me, and that he ministrate the costly ornaments, and studied contrivance expected of me. Nor shall I pause to enjoy the his own romance. We shall give the facts as ter smile and expression of cold disdain passed ecross his features at each fresh proof of
cample has done much: Mirth has taken ed across his features at each fresh proof of the baseness of interested attachments, and he staircase, and looked around on the troops are assured that they will not fail to interest fute of their own lives, and the fate of their own lives, and he will add, glorious Order, though no thems the bowl; smiled over its sparkling contents, and he will add, glorious Order, though no thems the bowl; smiled over its sparkling contents, and he on the decision of the hour. Then, patriotism attention. The Order of the "Sons of Temand on the municipal manufactures, from the sound of wealth; of talent, and official station. Please surrounding country, which had assembled to engaged in making the tout of Europe, selec-

THE EDITOR.—By one.

set himself down, and instead, like Petrarch, pleasures are heavy penalties, his snuff of a days of the Patriarchs, and in later times the moulded by the combined power of these in-

when things go wrong in the Journal. Carie it. The young man, and he of the a gray osity then looks out the corner of his eyes, liairs," the learned and the illiterate, have alike and with brows and lips pursed up, geeriously fallen victims to its power. It has laid its instead of censure should be meditated, the fires-on the fair reputation, and blackened if wrong man is immediately mentioned. Peo -- on the aspiring intellect, and crushed its enhad taken possession of the earth—the sun of ple are only certain of their editor when they ergies—on the child of hope, and his fature manhood seemed setting in seas of blood. Year are going to cowhide him. Is there a bright was darkened forever. It has penetrated the it might have been that on that very gala day passage or two in an indifferent article, you Sanctuary, has leaped the puiple ascended the may be sure that they are not indebted for the bench, and stalked boldly into the legislative polish to the editorial pen: Is there a dull halls. No rank is so high, but it has reached phrase or harsh period in some favorite contri- it; none so low, but it has found it. Neither bution? Oh! the editor has altered it, or neg; the purple robe of the prince, of the tattered lected to revise the proof! But if the editor garments of the beggar, have afforded the whirlwind, to be forgotten forever; and that is abused for what he inserts, he is twice slightest security against its insidious apabused for what he neglects. It is a curious proach; for both prince and beggar have gone feature in his destiny that if he strikes out but down, the one from his palace, the other from a single line of an article whether in poetry or his rags, to a drunkards grave. With its hisprose, that very line is infallibly the crowning tory, so far as our own country is concerned. beauty of the production. It is not a little odd we are all familiar. Its ravages have been exmovable types of Faust? Truly, it is a morrejected ones are invariably good. It is ad. intellectual, but even the moral, and political has not. An author is praised in a review, he complicated net work of ill. Indeed, that ret

> BROOKLYN, Oct. 25, 1851. Convocation of the Sons of Temperance, at moderate indulgence," yet in defiance of the Yours very truly, are dear sir.

Geo. L. TEWESBURY,) A. R. Gere, E. P. Mack.

HARFORD, Oct. 31, 1851. Gentlemen :- Your polite note of date the 25th is now before me. If excuses did not seem to provoke criticism, I should assuredly Habit may, indeed, coil its chains so firmly inform you of the circumstances under which, reluctance I feel in complying with your re-Clearness, force, and eloquence, are the quest si is, however, I console myself gressive. It can bind those only, who are alqualities which produce conviction. True el- with the reflection, that Temperance is proveroquence indeed, does not consist in speech .- bially a" hackneyed theme," and that the more

H. W. WILLIAMS.

ADDRESS.

the most insidious and ritinous. Let us there-

fore, from the exalted position we now occupy The editor is the dupe of destiny. His lot -the present-look back o'er the burial place er, here and to impede the march of fine style: its devotees and its victims. But it was not until its fires should be quenched forever. Commas and colons are the only marks he is until the discovery of distilled Alcohol by the Still they have accomplished much; so much Commas and colons are the devil for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. By his bearing towards Macdonald were faithful; and he was going to leave them world, about fourteen thousand millions of human reputed to make, his niche of fame, is merely for him. a parenthusis; he is but a note of admiration ted its character, and perfected its power.— opinion has seased to afford its protection to

to genius; his life is spent in ushering clever Hitherto the wine-press had been its efficient people into deserved celebrity; he sits as a agent; but now, the distillery is to toil in its charloteer, outside the vehicle in which prodi- service, and send up its nauseous vapors to ing to manhind, is, from an essay by Thomas gous talents are driven to immortality. It is contaminate the very air. The golden vision Macdonald, with the generosity of a great "He rallied, however, and recovering him- Carlyle, in the British Review," published his fortune to insert all his contributions in the that danced before the imagination of first Alsoul," I have forgotten everything since 1809." self descended the stairs to approach his sol- nearly twenty years ago, when that somewhat temple of glory, and to exclude himself for chymist, remains unrealized; but the world That is true-I know it,"added the Emperor, diers. The drums beat the salute. With a noted writer clothed his ideas in plain English want of space. He always hopes to go in, but has felle a stern reality as the tenult of that but since I can no longer recompense you gesture he imposed silence, and, advancing in and his works could be read without the aid of expires unblessed at last. He bestows pres. discovery. Instead of converting the based ecording to the wish of my heart, I wish at front of the battalions, he made a sign that he a glossary, and understood without an insight ent popularity on thousands without securing metals into gold, this magic agent framsforms posthumos renown as his own share. His ca- the pure gold of virtue and refinement. Into reer in this life is a tale of mystery "to be con- the dross of vice and brutality. Such has tinued in our next." He is only thought of been its office, and fearfully has it performed

that when he declines a paper, that paper is tended in their reach, and fearful in their reto Napoleon Bonaparte, compared with those sure to be far the best thing the author sults. In their various ramifications they have mitted that judgment is exactly the quality he worlds, covering them as with one vast and is grateful to an individual writer, whose name respection need not extend far, that shall earry and all that he achieved and skillfully piled to. he has industriously inquired for; an author is us back to the time, when the bottle was congether, will be but like his own canvass city condemned in a review, he is unspeakably dis. sidered indispensable to every public, or social of a camp—this evening loud with life, to- gusted with the editor. Week after week, gathering. Even the marriage supper was morrow all struck and vanished—'a few earth month after month, the said editor succors the incomplete without its presence; and he was pits and heaps of straw.' For here, as always, oppressed, raises up the weak, applauds virtue deemed either a niggard or a bigot, who dared it continues true that the deepest force is the exalts talent; he pens or promulgates the deviate from the established custom in this restillest; that, as in the fable, the mild sun praise of friends, of their books, pictures, acts spect. To what, let me ask, are we to attribshall silently accomplish what the fierce blus- ing, safety lamps and steam paddles, but from ute this rapid growth, and astonishing prevatering as the tempest in vain essayed. Above the catalogue of golden names his own is an lence of intemperance! The inspired pend nificant question "who hath sorrow? who hath woe !" and be had given in answer the Mr. H. W. Williams-Sir: The undersigned startling announcement, "they that farry long" being a committee appointed for the purpose; at the wine, they that go to seek attong drink. respectfully solicit for publication, a copy of Even the dissipated Horace could warn his your address delivered on the occasion of the companions to "o'erstep not the bounds of

> "Like the destroying gust Which strips the frees, and strows the earth with death."

> warning voice of both-God and man, the evil

swept on: The stream grew broad, and deep,

and rapid, and moved

It was not, therefore, ignorance of the tendency of intemperance that was instrumental in extending its power; not was it habit alone. around its victims as to hold them, despite

of the prevalence of intemperance may be found in the fact, that other influences have been employed to draw men on, until habitconfirmed insatiste habit—could lay its iron hand upon them, and then, the work was done. These influences are numerous, and various They have been slowly, yet constantly accumulating and intemperance has extended its blighting influence at different periods in pro-I shall not, on the present occasion, weary portion to their activity. Each addresses itself you with an exordium; though I am not insent to a particular class of society, from which, it the present, an apology might reasonably be tory to surrendering them up to that great genment; and conquest, until even common custom has Been forced; not only to approve; but ndopt it: and men have drank-have become drunkards because, lured by the seductive with ruin to the moral character of him who qualis it, as was the first sin to the holiness of