Tempt me not to Drink Again.

O tempt me not to drink again For I have drank too deep ereinow, 'Till reason fled my raging brain, And beast was branded on my brow.

How oft for me the goblet's brim, Hath sparkled with ambrosial wine, Whilst 'neath its surface, dark and grim, Despair would whisper thou art mine.

Away; accursed thing, away, I cannot longer bear the rod, Which all endure who, 'lured astray, Have bowed them to the drunkard's go

Long years have passed since first I fell A victim to this wily foe; What I have suffered none can tell; How long, alas, too many know.

Three boys upon the deep now roam, The eldest scarcely yet two score. They fled a drunken father's home, And may perchance return no more.

Two sleep beside their mother's grave. The happiest of the five; And one remains for me to save; If yet my daughter be alive,

I saw her, 'tis not long ago,

Her brow, though placed, plainly bore
The impress of some hidden woe, Where hope angelic beamed before.

Which preys upon her breaking heart,

And what alone can bring relief,

Full well I knew the secret grief,

tions. In fact, the tower, runed by the assult, as well as the Korninoff Basinon, will learn the capture of the Massult, as well as the Korninoff Basinon, with servers to surround it, had been on the first proposed that the master and his assult, as well as the Korninoff Basinon, with servers to surround it, had been on the first proposed that the solider must have been the military port, the arsenal, the careening docks, and all the great neward as the strength of the further proposed that modern history in the server and as a struck in the beart of the proposed of the structure of the further proposes of the issue of the further propers of the issue one to contemporary then bearing of it was great to the further propers of the issue one to contemporary then bearing of its was great to the further propers of the issue one to contemporary then bearing of its was great to the further propers of the issue of the further propers of the issue of the the propers of the issue of the the customers of the stilled on the pays the following at the workings of nature beautiful. How the pays the following with the server how with certainty, that the Russians night agreed to the brave men who achieved the baring fraternises of the stilled miles of the surface of the still times and the proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods to be in the first proposed that from the moment the Malskoff was taken it woods the proposed of the transfer in the failur had orders to defend the ground inch by in broad day is one of the most admirable at the service of such a cause!" that can be found in the whole history of ne dern warfare, just as there cannot be and any siege to be compared to that of

perienced on the 18th June before this same | been sunk by the enemy themselves; the Malakoff Tower -- a check now so gloriously avenged. But if the assault on the Malakoff by the French has this time succeeded, fortune refused success to the three assaults attempted at the same time against the Grand Redan by the English, and against the bastion of the Careening Bay and the Central Bastion by the French. The enough." attacks were executed, as has been seen, on an immense front against four bastions, ception of the Flagsteff Battery (No. 4 of alone appears to have entirely failed—that on the Grand Central Bastion. Two others had at first succeeded, namely, the Redan and Malakoff, and the success of one of the three, would, dan of the Careening Bay (No. 1), and the within a short time, compensate for the Salami of the General Bastion. The poor terming accuracy shows several neighbourhoods, they left no traces of vegetation behind them. The poor terming accuracy shows several of the bravest and most daring of the foe. One point which over-the discovery the bast of the foe of the form of the General Bastion. Two others are shown to the salami of the General Bastion. Two others are shown to the salami of the General Bastion in the salami of the General Bastion. Two others are shown to the salami of the form of the General Bastion in the salami of the salami of the salami of the form of the General Bastion in the salami of the s Salient of the Grand Redan (No. 2!) but these two works could not be retained. In the two others. This calculation has proper of these partial failures, it must not be forgotten that the two works were taken that day to the English, our worthy rivals, has caused our flags to float first on the decided of the server of the by assault and occupied for some time. The occupation of the Malakoff compelled the enemy to evacuate them on the following and assaults, made simultaneously in open day on all the front of the siege works, were facts calculated to produce a deep impression on the defenders of Sebastopol, at the same time that it had contrary effect on the allied arms. According to form the same time that it had contrary effect on the allied arms. According to form a target to suppose them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales them to surprise them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales which their fathers had told respecting these terrible invaders. The Germans, however, aim at. At last the savage, with upraised determined to adopt measures which should protect them from similar attacks; and for this purpose they established a kind of portice them from similar attacks; and for this purpose they established a kind of portices them to surprise them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales which their fathers had told respecting these terrible invaders. The Germans, however, determined to adopt measures which should protect them from similar attacks; and for this purpose they established a kind of portices them in that quarter—to determine the aim at. At last the savage, with upraised to make the leap, and spring upon the fock. Whoever first perceived a cloud of locust, gave information to the inhabitants in the protect them from similar attacks; and for the same time to surprise them in that quarter—to but most of them had remembered the tales which their fathers had told respecting these trible invaders. The Germans, however, aim at. At last the savage, with upraised the time feathers had told respecting these trible invaders. The Germans, however, aim at. At last the savage, with upraised the minute quarter—to but most of them had told respecting these trible invaders. The Germans, however, aim at. At last the savage, with upraise determined to adopt measures whi contrary effect on the allied army. Accor- were a sure pledge of an impending solu-

bourg, and the ground declines to the port, which gives us a material advantage. The tower, the Korniloff bastion, and all the supplementary defences having been carried by the French on the Sth, they had all the night to fortify themselves the normal stationary will also bring us an analysis of the post, France and England are in no want of what their adversary burns. Sails and steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam, which have brought us all that was required from the steam of the ste fire on the 9th, while the siege batteries the victory. rained shot and shell on the faubourg over the heads of our soldiers. The enemy being the heads of our soldiers. The enemy being mutilated and disorganised by the bombard-ment, the French must have advanced to-wards the interior of the faubourg; and the Russians, being discouraged by the loss of their principal fornification, could not have stood against their irresistible enthusiasm.

To-day we have no room for aught but to describe the consternation of the inhabitants who have failed in their efforts to remove this plague of ancient times. The doomed field, orchard, or garden where they alight, is covered by them to the depth of several inches; while waiting myriads above them intercept the very light of the sun, the girl gave the injunction to remain that they were move this plague of ancient times. The doomed field, orchard, or garden where they alight, is covered by them to the depth of several inches; while waiting myriads above them intercept the very light of the sun, the girl was found to be sister to one of the inhabitants who have failed in their efforts to remove this plague of ancient times. The doomed field, orchard, or garden where they alight, is covered by them to the depth of several inches; while waiting myriads above them intercept the very light of the sun. The dorse doors and even chimners, are stood against their irresistible enthusiasm. In the stood against the stood against their irresistible enthusiasm. In the stood against the They then blew up their mines—a proof of as Ajax prayed, have been brillantly illumigiving up the defence-and those mines nated by the light of day." could not do us much mischief as soon as

fire to his steam-vessels, as well as to the barlishments of the Russian navy, accomplishing with his own hands the work of destrucion which the allies had in view on those shores But, according to the third despatch from General Pelissier, which, from description of the solthe hour indicated in the date, should be diers themselves pitied them; and it takes noise in their flight, that they may be heard the second, and according to that of General La Mamora, the success must have been at La Mamora, the success must have al La Mamora, the success must nave been still greater and more unhoped for than tenance, were obliged to disperse themselves. In calm weather, they travel at about the still greater and more unnoped for man over a large tract of country, marching in rate of a mile an hour; in sunshine, at a could be believed. It is not only in the Karabelinaia that the Russians blew up their a parellel direction, and falling on the poor height of some two hundred feet above the OF AN OLD LADY SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OF AGE Karabelusia that the Russians blew up their works of defence 'It was the same,' says bearing the works of defence the wants of their cloudy, their flight is so Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston the General-in-Chief, 'before our left attacks,' that is to say the bastions of the town own families, like locusts, eating up every. a firm position till they have passed. itself. What we have already said as to the thing, and reducing the inhabitants to the These marauders seem to have their pre- To Professor Holloway. itself. What we have already said as to the great advantages which we should immediately derive from the commanding position of the Malakoff, by facilitating to us the capof the Malakoff, by facilitating to us the capture of all the faubourg and the port, explains the measures of destruction adopted by Gen. Gortschakoff, in deepair of being able to defend the place any longer. Sebastopol w II, fend the place any longer is the main road in the winter in transforming an oasis into a desert in a tew hours. The Russians say of them, that they bite like horses, and eat like wolves, and digest more speedily than any other animal mag.

I transforming an oasis into a desert in a tew hours. The Russians say of them, that they bite like horses, and eat like wolves, and digest more speedily than any other animal.—Am. National Mag. therefore, have fallen by the capture of only one of its bastions; and after a battle of covered to the depth of six or eight feet two days carried on by our soldiers in the with snow, upon wheels, so that tumbrils

one of its basions; and after a battle of two days carried on by our soldiers in the public mind, which waited with iriley impainence for accounts from the Crimes of Sebststopol must. The following is the language of the Constitutionnel:—

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of the Malakoff had constructed numerous who, in the midst of the perils and fatigues hope some day to become colonels themworks and batteries; that the streets and of a long seige, have so nobly done their selves. great buildings of the faubourg were en- duty! Honour to the allied flags, which I know an instance of a man command- them. This he very soon accomplished with trenched; and that the Russian generals personity on the soil of the Crimea, not oninch; and nevertheless we see them, as if independance of Europe and the civilization last year up to the end of last November, much effort, and when nearly exhausted he struck by a panic, set fire to the Karabel- of the world! Honour to the governments was in the habit of sending two or three heard her with horror utter exclamations in nais and their vessels of war. This assault who have known how to place such an army thousand roubles every week to his family English. To rescue her from drowning,

short remarks :bastopol. It is easy to conceive all the bold smoking ruins of Sebastopol. The Rus. 1000d's Mngazine. intrepidity which our soldiers have displayed sian fleet no longer exists; the vessels of if we call to mind the check which they ex- war which had escaped our bombs have Reflections on such an event are useless, for

bearing and importance of the intelligence contained in the second despatch. It says—

"The despatch relative to the Karabelnaia is very succinct; facts only are mentioned, and explanatory details are omitted. But almost all readers having present before them or in their mind the plan of Sebastopoli, it is easy to imagine the affair in its enpol, it is easy to imagine the affair in its ensemble while waiting for more precise details. The Malakoff Mamelon commands, as we have before said, the Karabelnaia faubourg, and the ground declines to the port.

ly the bravery and patriotism, but also the regiment taking the field in the summer of and vigorous, struggled with her captor with while he was known to possess no private and bear her up the ascent to the summit of The Pays merely makes the following fortune. All the money was, of course, the bluff to his companion, was the work of a squeezed out of the soldiers' rations and for- moment, where, when sufficiently recovered,

Locusts in Russia.

town is only one vast mass of conflagration. tants of the steppes of southern Russia, the of the woman floating on the river, and re-Thus this great enterprise has arrived at its most disastrous, and therefore the most cognizing the print of the white man's finfinal denouement. The valor of our army dreaded, are locust invasions. When the gers on her neck, approached the bluff has in a few hours achieved a success which first German settlers came into the country, shouting their war yell. The scouts recit took a year of heroic efforts to prepare. two varieties of this insect were known to commended the girl to return to the Indians exist; their increase was not rapid, and they and consult her own safety by telling the glory of France speaks for itself loud had not been regarded as objects to be fear them how the affair happened. She replied ed. In 1820, it was noticed that their num- "I would prefer to die in the presence of The Siecle expresses itself as follows: - ber had multiplied alarmingly; and in some the white man than to be a slave to the In-"The fact of the three simultaneous at- of the ensuing years they caused great de- dian. Give me a rifle and see what I can which may be considered the strongest of the whole line of fortification, with the ex-British army, is explained by the cirthe Russians;) out of these four attacks one cumstance that these three fortifican masses, that they obscured the hervests; and in As before described, on one side they sun; they destroyed the hervests; and in As before described, and with unerreby assault and occupied for some time. The has caused our flags to float first on the decontrary effect on the allied army. According to the despatch, the Malakoff was tation, with respect to the southern part of the Pursian dren, all who could walk, armed themselves turned to one of pain, fall headlong into tion, with respect to the southern part of ken, with its supplementary entrenchments, into which the defenders could, when pressed, retire from a bastion or a great work to maintain themselves there, if possible.

It is now no longer. The ulterior progress of the French shows that all the defences of the Malakoff were carried the first day."

The Debats then proceeds to examine the bearing and importance of the intelligence contained in the second despatch arrived to confirm it. It is now no longer a hope, but a certainty, of victory that we most immediate effect, especially if thick and odorous. Sometimes, however, the Russians, seconded by the most powerful artillery ever collected in a fortified place, has been forced to yield to the scientific.

carefully closed to prevent their entrance

The blessings of grace would be cheaply boldness and our progress, hastened to set boldness and all that I know and dealers in Medicines true boldness. Acc.

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Internal Sufferings of Russia.

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The suffering of the inhabitants of those will age a suitanted on the lines of march taken. villages situated on the lines of march taken It is more difficult to calculate its thickby the armies that traversed the country ness; but this must be very considerable, as from north to south during the winters of it obscures the sun light, and causes a per-

Thrilling Indian Incident.

sad denied alone can bring relief,
And bid e'en now despair depart.

The tempt me not to drink again,
For I have drunk to deep ere now,
For I have drunk to deep ere now,
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The Trenon Press on the Fall of Sebastopol.

The Journal des Debast makes the low, and the service of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the first place of the place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the place and of the first place and of the first place and of the place and of the place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the place and of the place and of the first place and of the place and of the place and of the first place and of the flect. The sare on prognostic research of the place and of the flect. The sare on prognostic research of the place and of the flect. The place and of the flect the place and of the place and of the flect the place and of the place and

the East. Let us, in the first place, speak of the great feat of arms pointed out in the first despatch, and afterwards examine the state of the victory when it came again by the next party. It frequently hapsense of the second. It was in open day, at was as rapid and terrible as a thunderbolt. Dropsy, Dysentery, birth noon the supply. M'Lelland went in search of some bright noon the supply. M'Lelland went in search of some Dropsy, Dysentery, Dysentery, Dysentery, Dysentery, Dysentery, Dysentery, Dysentery, Dysentery, Dropsy, Dysentery, Dysent

> "The flag of France floats over the age, for it was a cavalry regiment. -Black. she informed them that herself and her father settled on the present site of Wheeling, and were taken prisoners by the Indians. who soon put her father to death, and treated her with the utmost barbarity. In the Of all the plagues suffered by the inhabi- meantime the Indians perceiving the body

night to fortify themselves there, as well as requisite for conquest, will also bring us for the gardens surrounding habitations. A them on a false trail, and that they could to mount guns and mortars, which opened what is requisite to enable us to profit by village to the right or left of their direction now proceed. They had not gone far when village to the right or left of their direction now proceed. never fails to attract them. It is impossible they were alarmed by the bark of a dog.— "To-day we have no room for aught but to describe the consternation of the inhabi-

Dr. Parker." said a young student once



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