BY W. D. MOIR, ESQ., (DELTA.) (From the Literary Gazette.)

VAINLY for us the sunbeams shine; Dimm'd is our joyous hearth; Ob, Casa! dearer dust than thine . Ne'er mix'd with mother earth; Thou wert our corner-stone of love, The keystone of our fate; Thou art not!-heaven scowls dark above,

And earth is desolate.

Ocean may rave with billows curl'd And moons may wax and wane, And fresh flowers blossom, but this world

Shall not claim thee again! Closed are the eyes, which bade rejoice Our hearts, till love can o'er; Thy smiles are vanished, and thy voice Is hushed for evermore!

Yes, thou art gone! our hearth's delight, Our boy so fond and dear, No more our smiles to glad our sight, No more thy songs to hear; No more thy presence like the sun To fill our home with joy; Like lightning hath thine race been run,

As swift, as bright, fair boy ! Now winter with its snow departs, The green leaves clothes the tree, But summer gladdens not the hearts That bleed and break for 'hee. The young May weaves her flowery

Her boughs in beauty wave; They only shake their blossoms down Upon thy silent grave!

Dear to our souls is every spot. Where thy small feet have trod; Where odours, breathed from Eden,

float, And sainted is the sod; The wild bee with its buglet fine, Only in dreams thou comest now, From heaven's in mortal shore, A smile upon that infant brow, Which Death's pale signet bore; The blackbird singing free, Melt both thy mother's heart and mine, They speak to us of thee!

Only in dreams thou comest now, From heaven's immortal shore, A glory on that infant brow, Which Death's pale signet bore; Twas thy fond looks, 'twas thy fond

That lent our joys their tone; And life is shaded with eclipse, Since thou from earth art gone!

Where thy fond endearing ways, That tenderest feeling prove; A thousand wails to win our praise, To claim and keep our love. Fondness for us thrilled all thy vein s; And, Casa, can it be, That naught of all the past remains, Except there tears for thee?

> Idly we watch thy form to trace In children on the street; Vainly, in each familiar place, We list thy parting feet: Then sudden o'er these fancies crush'd Despair's black pinions wave; We know that sound for ever hush'd,-We look upon thy grave!

Oh heavenly child of mortal birth! Our thoughts of thee arise, Not as a denizen of earth, But inmate of the skies: To feel that life renewed is thine, A smoothing balm imparts; We quaff as from Faith's cup divine, And Sabbath fills our hearts.

Thou leanest where the fadeless wands Of amaranth bend o'er; Thy white wings brush the golden sands Of Heaven's refulgent shore. Thy home is where the psalm and song Of angels choir abroad, And blessed spirits, all day long, Bask in the eyes of God.

There chance and change are not; the Quaffs bliss as from a sea, And years through endless ages, roll, From sin and sorrow free: There gush for aye fresh fountains of New rapture to impart;

Oh! dare we call thee still our boy, Who now a scraph art?

A little while-a little while-Ah! long it cannot be! And thou again on us wilt smile, Where angels smile on thee. How selfish is the worldly heart, How sinful to deplore! Oh! that we were where now thou art,

man of business advertised in a Philadelphia paper "A Boy Wanted." The next morning he found at his door a beautiful and smiling specimen of the article desired, snugly deposited in a band-box.

DRUNKENESS. - Drunkeness turns a man our of himself, and leaves a best in his room.

Perhaps there is not any thing which tends more to sap the moral principles of a family than the want of concert between the

Reason is called the eye of the mind, and, should be equal in temperature with the eye, which neither perspires with heat, nor freezes with cold.

" Men," says a celebrated author, " will wrangle for religion, write for it, fight for it, die for it! Any thing but 'LIVE FOR IT.' "

Not less than 42dols,25, as is seen by the schedule of contingent expences, was expended to supply the last session of Congress with Snuff. Some of the members, it would seem, are "up to snuff." but the people will p obably sauff at it.

The way there are pickling down and barrelling up people in New York, is a caution. Almost every mail brings an account of one or two dead bodies having been found in a hogshead or barrel, chopped up and corned down. When dead folks get corned, living ones have a good excuse.

Lord Mansfield being willing to save a man who stole a watch, desired the jury to value it at tenpence; upon which the prosecutor cried out, "Tenpence My Lord! why, the very fashion of it cost me five pounds."--" Oh," said his lordship, " we must not hang a man for fashion's sake."

A Churchwarden. A medical gentleman was lately called in to attend the dying functionary, who was not conversant with expressions out of the vulgar tongue. "I have a great soreness in my breast," said the warden. " That arises," said the doctor, " from a febrile affection in the thorax. But, pray let me ask you, do you expectorate? " Expect a rate! said the churchwarden, " No sir, thank God, that parish business is settled, I made a rate last week."

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A lady applied, a few days since, for a seat at one of our chapels, and being informed that the pews were all filled, asked if there would be a vacant sitting by " Lady-day;" to which the official replied, "Lady day, Ma'am? I did not know that Lady Day had applied for a seat.

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