Poetry.

ANEMONE, OR WINDFLOWER: VARIABLENESS.

"Unstable as water thou shalt not excel."-Gen. xlix. 4,

Now ardent for the battle; now Turning back with fear-struck brow; Now seeking for the martyr's crown, Now shrinking from the world's weak frown; At seasons yearning for the skies, Heart longing for the heavenly prize; And then again thy restless heart Seeking the world and worldings for its part.

As on the shore the swelling wave Doth eager rush the sands to lave; And then with trembling heavings back, As swiftly flee in its own track— So, oft with frantic haste thou hast The sober minded pilgrim past; And then mid flowers at sport and play Fall loitered out thy closing day.

Shame on thee! Shame! Unstable thou Hast oft times stained thy cross-signed brow; Thus to the world unheeding borne, Its firmest hate and mark of scorn; And with thyself, thy Saviour there O thou! (in name) Christ's soldier, strive A more determined life to live; But one thing do, and let that be, A living for eternity. - Church Times.

THE GRENADIER.

Marshal Davoust, commanding the first division, com- and even death. and there passed the night. The next morning, while ferings, had be sought them to save themselves by at him who had assumed this responsible station, from indicating the order of march so as to gain Maro-Ja- once putting an end to his misery. ruslavitz, where he counted on making some stay, he him, the Delzian division, under the orders of Prince | the head!" might possibly seize on it, and thus cut off the route requires that his orders should be obeyed." ter from whence it was expected the Russian general have suffered no more." connoitre, but the belt of wood intercepted any ex- -'tis ready for them. Oh, the savages!"

demanded he of Davoust who had not left his side .- lay. "We have not marched quick enough. I should not wish to repass the left wing of Kutusoff."

manifested a little of that dullness which usually ac- all equal to me; I shall not reply to you.' companies great fatigue."

theless, we have already passed more than six leagues." vouring to protect the sacred deposit confided to them. hundred and sixty versts altogether from Maro-Ja- hours, changed into sharp and bristling masses of ice; ruslavitz. Four days' march is sufficient to clear that and owing to this circumstance, but a few of the grendistance, and this is our sixth day. Kutusoff has adiers reached the opposite bank. Some days subsebeen in advance of us."

preserve.

executed the orders of the emperor, he did not arrive of houses, the route to which was marked by the dead bat still raged with fury at the extremity of the village the things looked forward to as the greatest luxuries and when the second division of the first corps, com- might be produced - a fire, shelter and a little bread. manded by General Fryant, attempted to take pos- A cry of joy escaped the five brave men who still supsession of one of the heights, the Russian cannon ported the litter of Koblinski. Three, however, fell played upon them with redoubled vigour. Davoust to rise no more when within sight of the town; a fourth Colonel Koblinski, to Prince Eugene; but in traver- - Trigand-was left to brave the elements with the sing the line that officer was struck by a bullet, which now inanimate body of the Pole. Not being able to shattered his thigh, and he instantly fell from his carry him, he slowly dragged him along, and at length

d'Eckmuhl, still uncertain of the fate of his aid- Smolensk in a few hours, after twenty-two days of de-camp, sought for him through the field of battle, fighting, fatigue, and misery. He entered, it is true, which presented the most horrible spectacle. Delzon the only survivor of his company; but he cared not, and his brother general had also fallen while leading since he had redeemed the promise made to the Prince the last attack. While thinking over the blighted d'Eckmuhl. hopes of his emperor, and mourning the fate of his | The next day Trigaud learned that the marshall had brave companions the attention of Davoust was ar- arrived but a few days previously, and was then in the rested by the voice of a soldier, who, covered with town, which presented the appearance of one vast blood, and endeavouring to extricate himself from the hospital, protected by sentries, and extending to the heap of carnage which surrounded him, feebly ex- very suburbs. The skeletons of horses, which had claimed, "Heavens! have my friends left me here to been converted into food, were scattered in every street die without succour?'

"It is a soldier's fate," said Davoust in a voice the marshall. trembling with emotion, "Gentlemen, exert your skill "What seek you of him!" asked the officer, withto the utmost."

The effect of the bullet had been such as to make amputation necessary, which the brave Pole bore with which he charged me at Maro-Jaruslavitz, and to defortitude, the Prince remaining by his side during the liver up the deposit confided to me." operation. The wound being dressed, he embraced "The prince is at this moment in council; you can the sufferer, and spoke in tones of hope and encou- remain and rest yourself until it is concluded." ragement; and having recommended him to the care "Certainly," said Trigaud, who spoke in a tone of to join the emperor, who waited with impatience.

retired to his quarters. Already the two first divi- filled his orders; and that the company are awaiting sions of the first corps were in movement, when an the honour of passing under his inspection." officer whom he had sent to inquire as to the state of At the name of Koblinski, Davoust, who had enter-Koblinski, returned, and informed him that he still ed and heard the latter part of the conversation, but survived, and with proper care might recover. The who had not recognised in the worn and emaciated bemarshal was overjoyed at the intelligence, but was perplexed as to the best means of conveying him to vanced and demanded of him, "Where is my aid-de-the more daintily he is fed at one meal, the more de-Smolensk, the wagons being in the rear of the army, camp? and already crowded to excess. A sudden thought started to his mind, and placing himself in front of the 48th regiment as they defiled, he addressed a At these words Trigaud took the posture of a solcompany of grenadiers of the second battalian.

Koblinski, was yesterday severely wounded while sent, my marshall!" showing you an example of courage and obedience.

"No, no. Long live the Pole!" cried the soldiers. "Vive l'Empereur!" cried they who had not fully back of his hand to his forehead.

comprehended the words of the marshal. "Listen, then," said Davoust. "Are there amongst are willing to undertake the responsible task which I tion-is it not?"

At this invitation, a grenadier, stepping from the striking his foot on the ground. ranks, exclaimed, briskly, "Here!" He was immedi-

The marshal addressing the man who had first spoken, demanded his name.

"Joseph Trigaud." "Well, Trigaud, it is to you that I confide my aid-

"Yes, yes. Vive l'Empereur! We are responsible!" cried all the grenadiers.

pany, which soon after continuted its march.

In the meanwhile, the retreat of the main body of the army, commenced at first in good order, soon presented, from the intensity of the frost, a frightful aspect of disorganization, selfishness, and misery. The company of grenadiers slowly pursued their course, and were soon isolated amidst immense plains covered with the wrecks of the army. Sometimes in a square, with the litter of Koblinski in the centre, they repulsed with the bayonet the charges of the dragoons of Mileradowitch, or returned the unexpected attacks of Platow with a withering fire, -ever acting on the defensive, but always calm, silent and steady. By these means their numbers had gradually diminished, and when, on the 30th of October, they reached Viazma, out of the entire company of grenadiers, not more than thirty survived. Still these brave men, abandoned and left to themselves, preserved, amidst the general discontent, that moral force which conquers even events. sought to defend. It was sufficient for them that one of the most illustrious marshals of their emperor had my aid-de-camp: you are to restore him to me."-On the 18th of October, 1812, Napoleon, accom- These words had acted as a talisman, which had not the boat to the other; and much they feared that panied by the Prince d'Eckmuhl, better known as lost its force under the pressure of misery, privations, they would lose their way, and row about the river for

menced that eventful retreat from Moscow so disaste- After three weeks of continual hardship, the few rous to the immense army that had followed him .- men who remained of the devoted and heroic company At the close of a march which had been rendered scouted with disdain, and looked on as an affront, the more difficult by the state of the roads and continual rain, the emperor arrived on the 23d at Borowsk, seeing himself the cause of so many sacrifices and suf-

"Thou art but a coward," said he to Trigaud, "who learned that, at the distance of four leagues before will not dare to do what I ask-to shoot me through of the boat, on whose skill and knowledge solely de-

Eugene, had found that village, with the surrounding "Colonel," replied Trigaud, with a stoical tranquilwoods and heights, unoccupied. This was an impor- lity, "you may charge me with such if you please, but tant position to maintain; for the Russian general, I laugh at it. Dead or alive, we shall carry you to Kutusoff, who marched parallel with the French army, Smolensk. It is the order of the marshal, and he ever

to Kalouga. Wishing to assure himself of the taking "If you had but buried me yesterday in the snow, possession of this point, the emperor rode to the quar- when attacked by the Cossack, I should ere to-day

would make the attack; and, despite the torrents of "The Cossacks would have disinterred and burned rain, tranquilly examined the ground which might ere you alive," replied Trigaud, who during the previous long become a field of battle. Suddenly the sound of night had made his own body a protection to the brisk firing struck on his ear. He became restless; wounded man. "Those eaters of candles would reand, pressing his horse, he ascended a hillock to re- joice to have your skin; but they must first take mine

"You are but a coward," repeated the Pole, in a "Can the Russians have been beforehand with us?" feverish transport, which shook the litter on which he

"Be calm, be calm, my colonel; you know that the carabines of the marshall have ere now taught the ne-"Sire," replied Prince d'Eckmuhl, "perhaps, in the cessity of obedience. Why then do you wrong us by manœuvre prescribed by your majesty the troops have speaking those disagreeable things? However, it is

He who spoke thus, nearly perished, with all his "Believe you so, Monsieur le Marechal? Never- companions, in the passage of the Voss, while endea-"It is true sire; but Moscow is not more than a The waters of the torrents were, within twenty-four quently, when Trigaud awoke after a few hours repose, Is it then a battle?" said Napoleon, impatiently, he found that but four of his comrades survived, the as the cannon were heard more distinctly, and seemed others having perished from the stupefying effects of to be approaching. "Go, Davoust, go; quicken your the frost-a miniature of what the great body of the troops, and infuse a little of your spirit into them; army was at that moment suffering, and which has left for we must act now-not to conquer, but solely to in the military annals of Napoleon such horrible reministronges Refore the day had closed they dis-Notwithstanding the baste with which the marshal tinguished, on the edge of the gloomy horizon, a line on the scene of action until after the success of the bodies left by the immense army which had proceeded French troops had been assured. However, the com- them. It was Smolensk—the land of promise—where immediately despatched one of his aides-de-camp, the soon after shared the same fate; and but one grenadier perceiving some men at a distance, called to them for On the night of that brilliant combat, the Prince assistance. They soon came to his aid, and he reached

and the doors and windows of the houses had long It was Koblinski. Davoust immediately recogni- since been consumed as fire-wood by the frozen and sed him, and leaping from his horse, gently raised the famishing soldiery. It was in one of the houses in sufferer in his arms, cheered his drooping spirits, and the outskirts of the town that Prince d'Eckmuhl had despatched a messenger for the surgeon general. On established his quarters, and thither Trigaud, assisted his arrival with his assistants, he examined the wounds by some soldier, bore the insensible body of Koblinski and the glance exchanged with the marshal told more and laid it on some straw at the doorway. On entereloquently than words could convey how slight were ing the house, he perceived an officer on guard in an the hopes entertained of the recovery of the unfortu- outer room, enveloped in the ragged remains of a cuirassier's cloak, of whom he demanded to speak with

out changing his posture. "I come to render an account of a mission with

of a few whom he could confide in, mounted his horse sadness; "but mayhap, in the meantime, you would make known to him that the grenadiers of the second After attending a council of war, composed of the company of the forty-eighth regiment of the line, Fryprincipal generals of the army, and having received ant's division, first corps, to whom he intrusted the instructions as to the future line of march, Davoust care of his aid-de-camp, Colonel Koblinski, have ful-

"He is here; at the door." "And the company?" said Davoust hastily,

tone of impatience.

"But thy comrades-where are they?"

der the snow. All!"

"How? All?" "All, without an exception," replied the soldier, as

his haggard and sunken eyes filled with tears. The prince could not suppress a movement of terde-camp. Thou and thy comrades shall be answer- ror and pity, and seizing the arm of Triguand, who able for him. Soldiers, guard him as you would your shook convulsively, he repeated in an agitated tone-"All say you?"

"Yes, all, except me. I am the last!" Without speaking, Davoust moved to the place A litter was immediately constructed, on which the where Koblinski lay, while Trigaud, raising himself to Pole was laid, and carried in the centre of the com- his full height, proudly exclaimed-"He is here alive! It was I who brought him!"

> PROVIDENCE. (From Littell's Living Age.)

"Shail not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

I recollect that, when a lad, I was crossing the east River from New York to Brooklyn, on a very foggy day, in a small ferry-boat. My father and several other individuals, belonging to the same society with himself, were desirous of going to Flushing, on Long Island, to attend a meeting. It was necessary, therefore, to cross the river early, and when we arrived at the foot of Fulton-street, we found that the steamboat had just left the wharf. Being unwilling to wait for its return, we made a company, with the passengers who stood on the ground, sufficient to tempt the ferrymen to put off in a small boat, and convey us across It was their honour, and not their lives, that they the river. The ferrymen hesitated for some time, Trowserings, Rich Plushes, &c. &c. In fact his present Stock but at length the offer of a sufficient reward induced them to set out. The reason of their objection to

said to them, "To your honour and bravery, I confide starting was that the thick fog rendered the passage uncertain. They could scarcely see from one end of several hours to no purpose

At length we set out, the ferrymen magnifying the difficulties of the passage as much as possible, in order to enhance the value of their services. When we first FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, the boat and took the helm. Every eye was fixed on which every passenger had shrunk. But now that one of their number had seen fit to take the command pended the success of our little voyage, every one was disposed to criticise him. There could be no doubt that if he failed in bringing us safely to the landingplace on the opposite side, he would be obliged to endure the reproaches of every one who had embarked. Indeed, it was soon perceived some were unable to Which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable

wait for his failure before they gave vent to their feel-Thinking it a matter of certainty that he could not find the way to the ferry stairs during a fog as impenetrable as mid-night darkness, they began to murmur in anticipation. The ferrymen were the first to evince their uneasiness, by casting glances at each other, which were noticed by the passengers, and regarded as prognostic of ill success. One of the passengers then asked the stranger at the helm, if he did not think he was going too far up the river. The stranger bowed and made answer that if any other | Stock of gentleman present wished to take the helm, he would resign it to his charge; from which it was readily inferred that so long as he held his place he intended to be guided solely by his own judgment. This answer silenced complaint for a time, as no other individual felt disposed to relieve him of his responsibility.-But the uneasiness of the passengers increased as we proceeded; and when we became entirely surrounded by a fog, and no object in sight by which our course could be directed, the murmurs and conjectures of the

little company were audibly expressed. "Why don't he put the helm up," said one, nestling in his seat. "We shall come out somewhere near the navy

yard," said another. "He had better let the helm go and trust to the ferrymen," said a lady present.

"Why dont he keep the tiller to him," said an elderly black woman anxiously. As the stranger paid no attention to these remarks.

his silence was set down for obstinacy; and I am afraid that a few observations were added which somewhat exceeded the bounds of civility. The stranger evidently heard these injurious observations, for he made answer again, that if any other gentleman wished to take the helm he would resign it to his hands. Just about this time a dark object appeared on the water, and as it became more visible through the fog, it was recognized as a vessel which lay at anchor between the landing places on either side of the river. This convinced every one that, so far, the stranger had gone as correctly as if the bright sun had shone unclouded upon the river; and silence was at once restored. All murmurs were hushed, satisfac-

tion appeared on every visage. But the vessel very soon faded again in the mist, and again nothing but fog and water surrounded us. Dissatisfaction once more prevailed, and the steersman received a great many instructions in his duty, to which he paid no heed, and only returned for answer, as before, that he was willing to resign his station to any one who would accept it.

After a great deal of fretting and needless discomosure, the travellers perceived land dimly emerging hrough the dense fog of the morning. Shapeless and unusual as everything appeared, it is no wonder that some had imagined they had reached the navy yard, about a mile above the proper landing place.yard, about a mile above the proper lauding place.—
But all doubts were at an end, when the prow of the derson's Steel; Cut and Wrought Nails; Shot; Sheet Lead boat struck the ferry stairs, and we discovered that the stranger had conveyed us as straight as an arrow ders; Fire Grates; Fire Irons; Files; Saws; Edge Tools, and o our point of destination.

Many years have passed away since the occurrence Many years have passed away since the occurrence of this event, yet occasions which have taken place, of this event, yet occasions which have taken place, Pot Ash Coolers, and other Hollow Ware. have frequently brought it to my recollection. When I find fault with the ordering of Providence-when I have heard them undertake to account for His decree, who maketh darkness his pavilion, and whose ways are past finding out-when I see the good distressed, and apparently ready to murmur at the decrees of Heaven,-I remember the man at the helm; and I say to myself, that however inscrutable may be the great Father of Life, and however he may suffer darkness and doubt to overshadow our souls, he knows what is best for us; and makes all things work together for good in the end. We have a pilot at the helm of the universe who can see through the mists which envelope us, and will bring all his ransomed creation safe to the haven of eternal rest.

EXCESS.

A drunken man is always dry, according to the proverb; and a gluttonous appetite is never filled, but sirous he is at the next. All greedy affections of man's heart are insatiable, if they be not bridled with and great care will be taken to secure perfect copies to subthe fear of God. And the way to rule them is not to follow their lusts and desires, but to keep them under | Go dier without arms, placed his heels in a line, and slow and not let them have their full desire. The dropsy "Grenadiers!" said he, "my aid-de-camp, Colonel ly raising his head replied in a grave voice, "All pre-desires drink, and drink increases it: so evil desires, if they be followed, they increase; and in refraining "I have demanded where are the company of grena- them they decay. Crescit amor numini, quantum He is a Pole. Would you wish to leave him to the diers of the forty-eighth," repeated the prince in a ipsa pecunia crescit: that is to say, "As thy money increases, so does the love of it." Therefore, if thou "I have replied. Here!" and Trigaud placed the wilt have thy meat to do thee good, and thy drink to slake thy thirst, take it soberly with thanksgiving at God's hand; acknowledge it to be the good creature of Yonge and Front Streets, on and after Thursday, the 5th "Ah, that is different, my marshall. You ask of God, given to nourish thy necessity, and not to November next. this company which I have selected, four men who where I have left my comrades? That is your ques- fill thy beastly appetite. So St. Paul saith, "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the Davoust made a sign in the affirmative impatiently glory of God": as though he should appoint how much a man should eat and drink; that is to say, so "Well, that is soon told. The last of them are at much that the mind be not made sluggish by cramately followed by a dozen others; all the company did the bottom of the Voss, close by; the remainder un- ming in meat, or pouring in drink, that it cannot lift up itself to the praising of God. - Bishop Pilhington. | Address, (Post-paid) Box 124, Post Office, Hamilton. [488-4

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