## HE STAR, WEDNLSDAY, DECEMBER

## THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

The flowers were all faded, the branche Whe foliure ware. The first falling snow at in And Decernter's chill gales sigh'd knell of the year.
The roses had wither'c, no fragrance w The whoredine was leafless and lonely While aidoserear, and fonder armund the pro
Clung thak, vine as the wiind
close of the year.
To my favourite bow'r where I oft had
When teparid, smmer oppress'd and its cou
nems was dear :
I best my sad steps a fond farewell
To the groathe, of summer the pride
the year.
Where so lately the bee afid the butte How chang'd was the bloom-the hug I wept at the distht, while the leaives Whisperit, weepnot for us - tis the clesese.
of the jedr.

Soon the storms of the winter shall pass In its beanty $\begin{aligned} & \text { and the spring } \\ & \text { fres } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$
In this powear; flow (l) en boson'd so ton-
0 er the gloom that ente
the close on
Eel thou too must die, and thy beaut In thy winter, the grave, sinks the glory so dear,
Yet thou shalt arise, and in splendour reNo lunger weep over the close of the
lay of real hige
". Who ruined me ere I was born, Sold every acre, grass or corn,
And left the next heir all forlorn?

My Grand!athe
". Who said my mother was no vurse, Till zutancy became a curse

My Grandmother
Who left me in my seventh year, A comfort to my mother de
And Mr Pope the overseer?

My Fathe Who let me starve to buy her gin, "Will all my bones came thro' my skin,
then called me ugly little sin? Then catled me ugly fittle sin? My Mother Who said my mother was a Turk And took me home and made me wo Who of all earthly things would boast He hated wthers brats the mos And therefore made me feel my post?

Who got in scrapes an endless score And always laid them at my door
Till many a bitter pang I bore?


## My Cousin.

Who took me home when mother died, Again with father to reside,
> sum far mwid

Who marred my stealthy urchin jops, Girls always hector over boys-

Who used to share in what was mine,
Oribok it all did he inctinge,
Cayse I was eigat, and he vas nine?
I arA work ofl My Brother
But at the stall the coin was bad?
My Godfathe
Who gratis shared the sncial glass,
But when misfortune ©me to pass,
Referred me to tire punin? Alas!

Through all this weary world, in brief,
 CASE OF A LOST CHILD. At hiese Scssions the order was ap M. Payne appeared for the respondant,
and having detailed the particulars of the lerk. The expense was then thrown off bear npon the question,
he sioulders of a parish upon which After some further ol lieved, been heard some time ago at Mid-
dlesex Sessions, where it was decided that the order had been rightly made.
Mr Bodbin, for the appeal, contended

Mr Bodkin said that humanity had
nothing to do with the question. Not to be covotous.
8. Not to neglect decency or cleanli pont was simply who ought ti) support ness, for fear of ofalling into nastiness. he child? He certainly
why his chents should people, but to give allowances
The policeman who found the child youthtul follies and weaknesses
waschenl called. He stated that a fruit in then
 vomathat the cornet of Peaheo cmint ear to kuat ish tattlmg servants or to ailed his
$t$ was los It was lost. The chifld was standing, and 11 Not to be too free of alvice, $n$ he took it, in confornsity with the in- trouble any but those who desire it,
structions he received to the station- 12. To desire some good friend house. inform me which of these resolutions
The fruit woman said the child was break or neglect, and wherein; and The fruit woman said the child was break or neglect,
wandering abont for two hors previous-- form acoordingly. On Thursday a case came on before the $y$, and appeared th have come from Bi- 13 ,
Recorder and Allermen, at the adjourn-shopsgate Witinint. Weiness knew all self. Qnarter Sessions which excited con- the chilldren in the neighboorliood, and 14. Not to boast of my former bekiderable interest. Upon the 22 md of June a female child one of them.
about two years old, was found standing The R cord r. - The child onght to believe I can be beloved by a young woio the parish of St. Mary, Ethelburga, have been sent to the Overseers the morn- man.
and was nut owned. A pniceman took ing after it was found, and if they re- 16 and was nut owned. A phliceman took ing after it was found, and if they re- 16 . Nut to be positive or opiniative. he chit to the station huse of Bishops- flased to take it under their protection, 17. Not to set up for abserving all
sate Without, there being no phace of an 1ndictment nught to have been tried, these rules, for fear I shoull cobserve nit publicity having been given of the I certainly should recommend an arrange- Swift iiminy at a honue where the part ircumstances, it was expected that the ment, for the parishes must not play bat- of the table cl. the which was next him Hication however, was made for the in- Mr Bodkin.- We know nething at all wide as he contt, and eat his soup thro fant, and she was lodged in the work- of the child. If it be chargeable to us, it; his reasm fur ouch henaviour was, a nouse of St. Botnlph. Bishopsgate, the we wish to know how? We deny that it he said, t. momify the lady of the house
a:d to teach her to pay a proper atten


 house, his Lordship and a brother ma- refuse, a proceeding by indictment.
ristrate immeciately made an order upn
Mr. Bodkin-There is no preten

 support the child, as they are bound to Mr Payne quoted a case in Burns; The servait reat it, and tuht hirr bis mid but refused upon consulting their Vestry but it was said by the Recorder not to ter had something elk.. to do than :
mind her vetition. "What is that there were very few claims, upon those Counsel.. of a parish who had superabundance of The Recorder said that good sense here directly," The man ubeyed him.
pauperism in it. It happened that the and good feeling were certainly in favoriand was ordered to tell the woman to
station ho station house to which the child had been of the order of the Lord Mayor and his come up to him. After biddling her to conveyec, was a phace in which accom. brother magisuce, in support of the de- wine to be given to her; after which
modation was always afforded in cases of had been proance necessity which might occur in the neigh- cision of the Magistrates. He should turning round to the man, he said, "a
boring parishes, and advartage was in therefore, quash the order, subject to a what time did I order bou you to apen bnuring parishes, and advartage was in therefore, quash the order, subject to a what time did I order hoou you to open
this montance taken of the accommoda- case. The order was then, but much and read a paper directed to me? or to this instance taken of the accommona- case.
tion by the refusal to recognise the claims, gainst Mr Payne's wish, quashed, anil refuse a letter from any one? Hark you of the infant. Mr Payne said that he the Overseers of St Mary Ethelberga sirrah, ou have been admonished by me was not armed wih law authorities upon will be proceeded against by indictment. for drunkenness, idleness, and other the question, but he felt confident that The poor child has been christened in faults; but sisice 1 have discovered your
the court would confirm the order, it be the workbouse, Mary Ethelburga.
ir human disposition, I must dismiss you ing admitted upon all hands, that in case from my serviee: so pull off your clothes of child dropping in a parish, if the set. Swift in his journies on foot from take your wages, and let me hear no llement of the parents could not be as- Dublin to London, was accustomed to more of you.
certained, the order must be absolute on stop for refreshment or rest at the neat The man atterwards went to sea, which that parish to give it maintenance.
The Recorder asked why the officers One of these, between Dunchurch and on his return he solicited from the Dean of the parish upon which the child was Daventry, was formerly ;distiuguished by such a character as he thought he ough
thrown thus would not take the child to the sign of the three crosses, in reference to give him; telling the Dean Thrown thus would not take the child to the sign of the three crosses, in reference to give him; telling thie Dean at the
the ufficers of st. Mary, Ethelburga de to the three intersecting ways, which same time, he was sure the honour of the ufficers of St. Mary, Ethelburga de to the three intersecting Ways, which same thene, he was sure the honaur
novo, and in the event of refus? to main-fixed the site of the house. |At this the having lived in his service would protain it proceed by inditmeut. That Dean called for his breakfast; but the cure him a place: accordingly the Dean would in such a case be the proper landly being engaged with accommodat- called for yen, ink, and paper, and wrote course.
Mr Payne aid that the refusal was giv- waggoners, and staving to settle an alterMr Payne aid that the refusal was giv- waggoners, and staving to settle an alter- Whereas the bearer served me the en absolutely upon the application, and cation which miexpectedly arose, kepping space of one year, uuring which time
the child could not oe allowed to perish him waiting, and inattentive to his re- was an idler, and a drunkard; I then disin the streets, an event which might have peated exclamations, he tock from his charged him as such: but how far his
occurrec if there bad not been humanity pocket a daamond, and wrote on every having been five years at sea may liave occured if there bad not been humanity pocket a dramund, and wrote on every haviing been five years at sea may have
else where. A similar case bad he be. pane of glass in her bettermost room:
mended his manners, I leave to the peelse where. A similar case had he be-pane of glas To the Landlord. aetration of those who may choose here There hang three crosses at thy coor: after to employ him.
Hang up thy wife and she'll
Dake manery House,
Dound

With this certificate the man left Dubrish of St. Ethelburga. No settlement Resoletions when I come ro be olis lin, and came to Landon, where he aped. In fact, the child was what was of that kidd which are easily formed, service, upon his producing a testimouia called casual poor. She was first seen and the propriety of whe them, but se- the paper was written, and continued in
by a fruit woman in the street, apparent- mit at the time we make ly coming from Bishopsgate Without.- cretly never design to put them in prac- his service until Mr Pope's death. ly coming from Bishopsgate Without.- cretly never design to put them in prac-
If she had been at once taken to the tice. Had Switt done so, he certainly Overseers of St. Mary, Ethelburga, they wouid have been a pleasanter companion Termination of words in "Ling."-
would have been obliged to provide for and not less admired as a wit.
 her no doubt; but the officer took her were however written in that mere spirit vive la BAGATELLE was a favourite of
into the parish from which she seemed to of rdleness of which he so often speaks. Swifts. He says, "I have been very cu-
rious in considering that fruifful word have come, and the question was, where
h. No to marry a oung woman.

1. Nious in considering that fruitful word
hat
解 Mr Payne.-My clients acted with pro- 4 . Not to scorn present ways, or wits ling, romb-ling, quarrel ling, tatt-ling
whiff-ling, dab-ling, doub-ling." priety in protecting the child, which it or fashions, or men, or war, sc.
would appear from the animus with 5 . Not to be foud of children. perished.

The two maxims of any great man at court, are always to keep his countenance
and never to keep his word

