The Autumnal Guest.

The crown from the forchead of summer Had dropt, the dim woodlands were sear, When there entered our home a strange comer, Afar from the kingdom of fear, In the mystical fall of the year.

He darkened our doors and the hours, Once opening like myrtles in bloom, Were blighted as it they were flowers. That droop in the slade of the tomb-That wither and die in its gloom.

There came to our cheek a strange pallor. Our words grew unfrequent and low, But one of our number with valor Smiled sweet on that terrible foe. As the rose on the cold falling snow.

My star of the night and the morning, My joy and beauty was she. Then came to my heart a forewarning, A blast from the winter to be, The winter that waileth in me;

And I knew that my kingdom of summer Must fade and its crown disappear, O! pitiless grew that dread comer, Afar from the kingdom of fear, In the desolate fall of the year.

Strange that hearts can live on after breaking At midnight my darling was dead, Her bosom had rest from its aching, Fond bosom her babies that fed-Pure bosom that pillowed my head.

A grave 'neath the pines for my keeping, He left me that sorrowful guest, A soul that is weary of weeping. A world that in shadow is drest, A life that is wild with unrest.

No more, never more to behold her I wake by degrees to my loss. I feel the cold world growing colder On sorrow's drear ocean I toss; I faint 'neath the load of my cross.

Yet high in the infinite summer, Beyond the pale kingdom of tear, God's angles have crowned a new comer She smiles from her beautiful sphere; She calls me _the morning is near!

Cemperance.

The Beginning and the End.

H- was the child of pious parents moured in every whim, and before he had left ready he was a spoilt child.

At six years of age he was a trouble to the household; wayward, disrespectful to "On through that gate misnamed, through which be his parents, passionate and overbearing to his young companions, and exacting towards all. At fifteen he was beyond the reach of peternal restraints. His will was law to the family. His whims must be indulged at whatever price. His teachers finding him unmanageable, he had gone the rounds of the schools. He was out regularly every night, sometimes to late hours, frequently to the theatre, and always in bad company. that he was unpromising; but having failed to restrain and correct him at the proper

period, he was beyond their control. H- reached his eighteenth year. He had, in the meantime, been sent away to unfined him for study. He was disciplined before many months had passed, and his second term had closed he was dismissed, and had returned to his home a grief to his family. Three years more passed, and when the wayward youth emerged from his minoriturned, it was with unmistakable marks of tears were alike unheaded.

often in the hands of the police; his name had been frequently reported for various picked up at night in the guiters, and cartremens, and lay for days in a house of profilband of demons, he abrunk from the apdarling boy, what pen can describe! Dur- has passed with those ages away. ing years that passed after he was laid in the grave, they were broken-hearted. The age; the father's head was early bleached

Who was guilty of the ruin of this unhappy-youth? Nturally strong passions and bad meany were the means towards the end; but the chief authors of his wretched career were those whose hearts were crushed be were these whose hearts were crushed be cause of him. They could deny him not they humored his caprices: they had for her coronation. It is composed of a cap avails it the to suffer one's self to be driven handsome well bound book, went into a thing; they humored his caprices; they had of purple velver, enclosed by hoops of silver, before it. For if one escapes for a white this shop in Champlain Street, the other day, not the resolution to resist him, nor to correct him; passion was allowed to run riot; In front is a large and beautiful ruby, which taken by the formidable blasts and circling mended it as a good book. He had no and when the tragic, heart-rending end tradition says was once worn by Edward the whirlwings which succeed it, and which scoper laid it down, however, than his host come, it was the fair and natural sequence tradition says was once worn by Edward the point such a beginning. The child was crown in the collection, while the one to the thrashing floor, the objects exposed two parts. "There," said he, "take your the thrashing floor, the objects exposed two parts. per parental restraint and culture in childhood, must be attributed his subsequent career of wretchedness and sin. The foolish indulgence of a father and mother, was

Parents; would you avert from your chilbeginning .- Presbyterian.

Miscellaneous.

As you see, I am back to London again

Tower of London.

moist, whenhe said of it, " Londres a'est plus une ville, c'est une province couverte de mai-But how different are the feelings with which one visits it for the second time impulse was to run out and visit Lincoln's Inn Fields, Chancery Lane, Temple Bar, other places whose names had been familing them; for the quaint and pleasing ideas will fade away when we find them noisy. crowded and dirty streets, like all others. along over the dirty pavements as if wholly unconscious of the antiquity and character read so much, and which was destroyed by ago, and which has been made the scene of was hardly broken, except by the rattle of ted, not, as in Westminster Abbey and St. that of any other country similarly situatbore away their loads of victims to that awing. The Tower is the most celebrated room where the two young princes were recorded observations upon 11—the first of forcess in England, and tradition has carried its erection many centuries earlier than

authentic records: Gray calls it the "Tower of Julius, London's lasting shame, With many a foul and midnight murder fed."

Prince. Where shall we sojourn till our coronation Gloster. Where it seems best unto your royal self.

If I may counsel you, some day or two Back. He did, my gracious lord, begin that place, Which since succeeding ages have re-edified."

But history fails to confirm tradition in the prospering in the world, with an abundance remote antiquity assigned to it; probably no of good things for all about them. He was part of it is of a date anterior to the large which the Duke of Clarence was drowned show that the quantity of heat discharged square tower in the centre, which was without doubt built by William the Conqueror. the leading strings, gave evidence that al- On the side next the Thames is the great Tower. Many years after these murders, in ficient to raise the whole column of atmosgateway by which you enter within the Tower walls -

to enter these gloomy walls that have been preserved in a Sarcophagus of white marble while in the same latitude, on the other side, the silent witnesses of so many dark and in Westminster Abbey. bloody deeds in the days when men. The names of all the eminent persons who " Mewed up in the Tower shout a prophecy."

The centre tower is now a sort of museum they are known to all readers of English He had gained the rep tation of a wild, of national antiquities, and on the ground history; and many of them have left their floor are arranged a long line of equestrian names carved, upon the cold stones of their suits of armour, that were once worn by different kings and nobles in different kings and nobles in different reigns, after times, of the sorrow and misery, and from the time of Edward I, 1272, till armor the weary hours of enduring solitude, sufferan old suit of chain mail armour that was have ended here their weary pilgrimage and particular saints, committed a few days ago worm in the Crusades, and a very large suit passed away. Old Cathedrals are solemn a very impudent robbery. Amongst the that belonged to Henry VIII; but the rich- places, chanting solemn things; but these persons who had placed most confidence in was presented to Charles II by the armorers ing in whispering tones to mutter the sad ston, were a farmer and his wife, named gold and beautifully chased. There is also dow the mind easily forgets the present, and advantage of the farmer's absence. told when Prince of Wales, at the age of twelve time," repeoples them with the beings of a miraculous increase in her money, by collection comprises implements of warfare, is heard the stealthy tread of the midnight tournaments and the chase, from the earliest assassin; and from many a gloomy and grattimes, all beautifully and tastefully arranged. ed cell comes faintly back a sigh of anguish the door. He then seut her to church to In one case, I saw an antique head-piece, or a dying groan; and so at every turn pray, and ordered the servant to pray in the with ram's horn and spectacles on, said to through these sad chambers, is heard the garden, he taking charge of the key of the debauchery. A father's earnest remon-have been worn by Will Somers, Henry voice of stern and enduring manhood, or the stances, and a mother's supplications and VIII's jester. Queer judeed were the cus- saddened tones of suffering and sorrowing tom's of those times. It must have been woman, or the pittiful accents of inuocent quite a different world from our's, and Eng-mourning childhood, for all ages and sexes prise that the worthy pilgrim had walked At twenty-three the work of destruction had been completed. H—— had been iand then was little like the England of to have contributed by their sorrows, their suf-

misdemeanours in the morning papers; he staircase into the rooms above, where are ler Correspondence. reeled in the streets in open day; and was also stored thousands and thousands of quaint and curious implements of the ages ried home beastly drunk. Fearful attacks long gone by. Among other things is the of delirium tremens seemed to possess him axe with which the Earl of Essex was bewith legions of devits, and made his very headed in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, presence a terror. Before his twenty-fifth and the "Collar of Torment," an iron colyear was completed H --- was dead. His lar, weighing 14 or 15 lbs., for the neck, wretched career hastened him to a prema- with short stude projecting inwardly, and a ture grave. He was, seized with delirium beheading block made to fit the head and shoulders with the marks of the executiongacy before his parents knew it. When at er's axe upon the part where the neck would length, they repaired to him, they were but rest, and many other things that speak imin time to find him in the last phrensies of pressively from the Past unto the Present. his terrible malady. As if chosed by a In this tower is a small low room that still goes by the name of " Raleigh's bed-room." proach of those whose hearts yearned over It is entered by a doorway so low that you him, and with ever glaring like orbs of fire, are obliged to stoop nearly double to enter and fierce curses on his hips, in the midst it, and when once in and the door shut, light of perdition like borrors, the vital thread and air are alike shut from you, and this was snapped, and has wreiched soul hurried dark, stifled den tradition says was the out of life. The agony, the woe that overwhelmed the stricken parents, as they lookhe remained a prisoner in the tower; but with heavy stones, and by propping it up, as wery showly,
he remained a prisoner in the tower; but well as barns and stables, on the south side.

mother were the marks of premature old across the courtyard to the north-east corner wherever it is to be found. Whatever the crown jewels, and scepares of the monarchs chance of rescue. of England by a door-way. The collection which more interest is attached, from the to their violence, and hurl them to and fro lying Bible off, and don't trouble me with associations connected with it, is of larger in the air. And yet the rage of the unfet- your good book." Obstinate, however, and size, but less richly decorated, which was tered element is not here at its height; for pigheaded, as well as violent, it required worn by Charles II, after the restoration, when the storm seems to have exhausted its nothing less than a suit at law to convince

Tower by Blood, in 1671. deen a like terrible, sorrowful end, apply swords of justice, constituting the royal regalia, all immensely rich with gold and dia- whole forests, tosses the loftiest fir-trees monds; but, perhaps the one of most inter- into the air like blades of straw, and offen est is a slender and beautiful sceptre bearing conveys them high above the earth, whole THE DRUNKARD'S CLOAK.—In the time a dove of white onyx, which is called the versus away. It levels stables and barns unof Oliver Cromwell, the magistrates in the sceptre of Queen Anna Boleyn, though I roofs houses, and throws down church tow-North of England punished the drunkards believe that it was never swayed by the fair ers, so that the district it has visited looks, by making them carry, a tub called The hand of that unfortunate Queen. Raised after its destructive passage and for distances Drunkard's Cloak. This was a large tub to the royal bed by the proud and despotic of several days journey; like a land ravaged with a hole in the bottom, through which Henry the Eighth, she bought with her by fire and sword. On all sides are seen the offender was made to put his head, charms the power to sway the badge of roy- herds of dead cattle, trees uprooted, villages while his hands were drawn through two alty for a brief season, then to die by the overthrown. In exposed situations, this

Queen Anna Bolevn bared her white neck shattered upon fields and roofs. With to be severed by the executioner's axe; and varying fury the monster rages for some a few steps further on to the west, you enter days, leaving behind him, on his departure, the walls of a high round tower, and wind- death, destruction, and lamentations. Haping up a long flight of stone steps within the pily he comes but seldom : his visits are not the cold thick walls, you arrive in the third for every generation; but when he does story to the small room with its grated win- come, all that his icy breath touches is dedows, where, after leaving the luxuries of a voted to annihilation. palace, she took up her abode and sighed out the long weary days of imprisonment that preceded her execution. I could not I remember the first time I came, my first help being struck by the coincidence of be- Influence of the Gulf Stream on ing conducted from the beautiful sceptre that bears her name, to the places of her Freet Street and the Strand, and a dozen confinement and execution; nor could I help

this monster city, which was not inaptly described by M. Say, the French political econcomparing the brilliant height to which she thus writes: " Britain and Ireland owe the tar to me from a boy, as household words. attained as Queen of the powerful Henry genial, equable warmth that ripens year But alas, the novelty is soon gone with see VIII, and her unhappy death, with the after year their fuxurisut crops, and renders with which we have associated their names might have been hers, had her lot been cast freezes around their shores, not, at least di where carts, cabs and carriages go ratting been, of her own pure life and peaceful end. greenhouses heated by flues, they derive

gloomy and grand as it is, contributes some- made to put arrows in, and was buried in The Great Gulf Stream which, issuing from the chapel within the tower before twelve the Straits of Florida, strikes, diagonally the Old Saint Paul's about which we have o'clock." And in this same little church across the Atlantic, and, impinging on our such revolting spectacles during the terrible It is in truth a sad spot. Macaulay says of it, West Indies, is generally recognized as the nel house, when the silence of her streets this little cemetry, for death is here associately agent which more mild and genial than great ful scourge; and so we turn away, half dis- not, as in our humblest churches and church- of Iceland, Nova Zembla, and the North appointed, wondering with ourselves why yards, with everything that is most endear- Cape-the sea in winter tells of its melioratthey don't call it New Saint Paul's. But ing in social and domestic charities; but ing effects, by never freezing; it remains with whatever is darkest in human nature open like those portions of a reservoir or we can easily forget the age in which we and inhuman destiny, with the savage trilive, and seem to be carried far back into umph of implacable enemies, with the inthe dim past, where every thing reminds us constancy, the ingratitude, the cowardice of sons—an effect of unknown causes—the of the dark days and deeds of the feudal friends, with all the miseries of tallen greattimes. Such a place is Loudon Tower, ness and of blighted fame." I could not our coasts that at other times; and it did so this is the room that tradition has pointed ter seasons, that the temperature of the sea thus makes the Prince and Gloster speak of out as the scene of those bloody and cruel around our western coasts rose from one which every night there was placed a guard; whenever a pun of which every night there was placed a guard; tied into the atmosphere the caloric of the Cooo Bay, the old portculis is still to be seen here, and warr over which it swept. The amount of Chiffblains, in a butt of Malmeey wine. It is from these over the Atlantic from the waters of the were digging for the foundation of some Islands from the freezing point to summer

Went Sidney, Russell, Raleigh, Cranmer, Moore."

a wooden chest containing human bones,
which were believed to be the remains of
the Emerald Isle of the sea, and clothes the passed that dread portal with heavy hearts, the two young princes, and which are now shores of Albion with evergreen robes; have been imprisoned, executed or murdered in the Tower would make a long list:

was no longer used. In one corner I saw led here by those who have gone before, who est suit in the whole collection is one that gloomy and time-worn towers are not wantof London-it is overlaid throughout with tales of the past; and standing in their shaa small suit, which was niede for Charles I, wandering far back into the dim "gone the woman that he might be able to cause years, such was the training of noble youths ages long gone by; and so along many a praying over it. The credulous woman imin those early and troublesome times. The dark passage and up many a winding stair, From this room you enter by a narrow sad, the hallowed spots of earth.—Travel-

Russian Storms.

"An icy shower of snow is the forerun- Order of St. John of Jerusalem,

to the spot where the beautiful but unhappy far, far from the spot, to harl these down THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY!

"This is the Russian Winga!"

Climate. High Miller in the Edinburg Witness.

peaceful and happy life and quiet end that their winters so mild that the sea never in some humbler walk of life; and I thought recily, to the distant sun. Like apartments how typical that white onyx dove might have heated by pipes of steam or hot water, or "Her body," says Bornet, "was thrown their warmth from a heating agent literally into a common chest of elm-tree, that was applied. They are heated by warm water. within the tower, sleeps Queen Catherine coasts casts upon them not unfrequently the Howard, and many other eminent persons productions of the West Indies, and also a That there is no sadder spot on earth than heating agent which gives to our country a Paul's, with genius and virtue, with public ed. Wherever its influence is felt-and it leave the Tower without inquiring for the in 1775, when Benjamin Franklin made his To Professor Holloway, said to have been murdered in former days any value which we possess; and again durby the orders of their uncle, the bloody ing the three mild winters that immediately Richard III, and I was pointed to a small preceded the last severe one, and which room in the Tower just over the great arch- owed their mildness apparently to that very ed gateway by which we had entered; and circumstance. It was found during the latmurders; and the room that led to it, was a and a half to two degrees above its ordinar) great dark room without any window, where average; and our readers must remember the great portcullis to the Tower gate be- how, during these seasons, that every partial low was let down and drawn up, and under freezing that set in at once yielded to a thaw which every night there was placed a guard; whenever a puff of wind from the west caris said to be the only one remaining in England, in a state of repair, and capable of being used. There is a tradition that the room great ocean current is enormous. 'A siming used. There is a tradition that the room great ocean current is enormous. A sim-

murders that this is still called the Bloody Gulf Stream in a winter day, would be sufthe reign of Charles II., while workmen phere that rests upon France and the British stone stairs in the Tower, they came upon heat.' 'It is the influence of the stream

Notes and News.

A ROGUISH FRENCH PILGRIM. - A man stating his name to be Ciermont, and who ing to be a pilgrim, charged to say prayers for sick persons in churches dedicated to him, and who had purchased his interces-Dessau, of Hirson, and the man, taking to about 300 francs, and by his direction the staircase. The two women after a time returned home, but they found to their surferings and wrongs, to make it one of the immediately sent in pursuit of him, and him in a neighboring village. The greater part of the money was found on him. -Galignani's Messenger.

DOMESTIC LIFE IN THE MIDDLE AGES .-A traveller in Russia says that the storms | Rude were the manners then; man and wife of that country are divided into three classes: eat off the same trencher, a few wooden the first and mildest kind is called the handled knives with blades of rugged iron, Miassel; the second, more severe, the Sam- were a luxury of the great; candles unjois; and the third which is absolutely ter, known. A servant girl held a torch for suprific, the Winga. In a conversation between per; one, or at most two mugs of course himself and a priest, the latter is thus des- brown certhen-ware formed all the drinking aparatus in the house. Rich gentlemen What, then," cried I, is the Winga ?" | wore clothes of unlined leather. Ordinary "A prelude to the last day," answered persons scarcely ever touched flesh meat. the priest. "Fortunately, unmistakable in- Noble gentlemen drank little or no wine in their Fall Importations of cations announce its coming for some summer; a little corn seemed wealth. Wodays beforehand. Then nobody sets out men had trivial marriage portions, even laon a journey, not even to the next village. dies dressed extremely plain. The third hough it be but a verst or two off. Pre- part of a family's expense was what the cautions are taken for the safety of the males spent in arms and horses, none of ouse, by protecting it, on the north side which, however, were either very good or with heavy stones, and by propping it up, as very showy; and grandees had to lay out ed upon the besorted remains of their once the inhumanity that built these prison dens. The tabunca—troops of wild horses—scan-indeed, pleasing the inhumanity that built these prison dens. per in all haste to the nearest forest, droves of thes were old and dreary every where, they Leaving the centre tower, and passing cattle and flocks of sheep seek shelter were infinitely worse in Italy, from the horof the fortress, you enter a small, but well-storm overtakes upon the open plain, man cruelty, too frightful to dwell on. Few of lighted room, in the centre of which are ar- or beast, caravans drawn by oxen, or cara. the infamous structures, built at the time ranged, in pyramidal form, the crowns, vans drawn by horses, is lost without a treated of, stand at present, yet their ruins disclose rueful corners .- History of the

comprises a number of crowns of great ner of the terrible blast; it falls so thick, A SLIGHT MISTAKE, -The agent of a beauty, but the richest one is that of her and drives so horizontally through the air, New York publishing house, desirous of and is the identical crown stolen from the fury in the manner I have described—often this Irish Omar that people sometimes pub raging thus during a period of several days lish other things besides the Bible, and that Here are also sceptres, orbs, and the __then first begins the real tempest, a the History of the World was no more a Bi-

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amall hole, one on each side of the tub. hands of the executioner within these very wind has been known to tear up isolated to stable, to transport through the air their the public streets.

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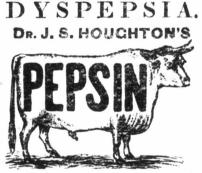
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