From the Washington City Chronicle. ENTERING ROME. BY CHARLES CONSTANTINE PLE, D. D. En hujts, nate, auspicits ills inchys Rome—Yir.
Once more within thy hoary walk. O Rome!
Again a pilgrim from my native led.
I find myself—and as I cast my fyse
Around thy wondrous scenes my fancy warms.
And my heart bests with inspiration Here—
Here socient mistress of the conquered world,
I trend anew upon thy believed plains—
After much wandering after ploughing through
The dark, strangy ocean, tossed and rocked betorms.

And sickened by the wildness of the deep. Yea, thou dist labour on thy perilous way, thou gallantbark, -while on thy noble prow, the bust ophim who braved another storm lore from than that thou struggled'st with, store Hreasting the roaring waters, breaking off.
The foam, the rage, of the contending storm.

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Safely I landed on the plains of France,
Most lair, yet most unhappy, of all realms;
A garden wide, a scene lauviant,
Treeming with green abuniance, shedding forth
Upon the balany gale the breath of dowers,
And the sweet surit of the sing. Of France!
When will thou jest thee from loat time string.
And bask within the sun of the road skies?

This time that, wreathed with green garland plack'd.

From thy sweet sinesards, in the arms of peace Thou shouldst represent member what is portion at the streams of blood that, like a torrent wild The streams of obesid that, tike a torrent with.

Rosted from a thousand beens—the purest blood

Of thy best cit zens,—call to thy mind.

The tragedly which not be tny king a marry re
An leafter weeping ofer the first with dead,

brike, strike thy breast componetions, and repent.

Then as I bent my course towards thee, O! Rome! Then as I bent my course towards there, O' Brent of all that's grantland won letter. The snowy Alpa helveld me on their heights Dread solutions of winer' awful resims. Where desolution rights of ringged rocks. And precipious deep, and glaciers rouge, and avalance as trainfed drear aboute. Of extrasting winter—where the sun staines impotent and solitary, off. The vast, internomable, therefore Afps! Ober those thick within mended at why on.

O'er those block willed wended at wly on, O'er these block which wented stony on, Cheered only by some whiten cross Planted to guide the traveller on his bay, And rise his heart showe this world of wee I gaine the loguest news counts gardered round. The mounts of side, while their proud summing the rest. O'er the dark sapours, beaming with sun!

When down thy tertile phins, for admont With buoyant spirits. I discreed, this Turin receive time in her to note one stills. Land of my ancestors, where in their tomos Sculptured with another her able invertibles, Their ashes rest—and may they rest in peace!

Their ashes rest—and may they rest to peace!
Yes, she is beautoous, elegant, pickie,
Pame in the annals of heroe worth:
Her's are the julicos of General
And all its connergember's troping of Isle,
Where sprant the roots the worder of all mon.
Next Milan and me welcome to her gets—
Land of an Ambrose, Cuty of St. Charle —
Sext of the wit, the enoquence of one
Who gave Augustine to the christian of arch,
And where the latter with the former a print,
Wielded the crozien for the love of
Dear saint' I know his near the scaled shrine
Where thy blest body ince entombed, out there,
Sighed when I thought me of them, of bears,
And yet how little worthy!—still for affect
An numble pray r—I sent it up to thee
My sanied name-sake, on my own birth day,
Besecching He went to pity and to partion.
But what, Bologns, shall I sing of thee?

But what, Bologne, shall sup of the?

Far famed in story—they of the Pepes—
But miscall thee? Art thou, then, resolved.
To trample the tirst to the groun i?

What means that medial sertigo of thine,
That causes the to totter to th;
But peze—Bologne, bestken act beg:
Huste, for a while, the bearing of particums
of thou wouldst be as happy as thou mayest,
Submit again—tis glorious to submit.
To the good Father of the Christian world,
Peters Home! along the Cassin, way.

Eternal Rome! along the Cassian way Eternal Rome! along the Cassian way. My chariot raticly, full the riouded dome. Arose before me, on the Valican.

My sight grew dim with gazing, and my brain. Burned, while I pondered over what is past—What can I tell of the electral Reme?

Surrounded by thy palaces, thy runs;

Thy golden churches, in it is medificient templ. Thy gorgeous monagents, thy failen columns! The wreek of pagantantificing only slories. Thy gorgeous minimists, thy tailen column the wroak of pigant in Iteligion's glories! Silent mist I contempt as I I asset I as the wooder on the sene around; And feel—for every thing proclaims the truth proclaims the truth; Whose art the sanctuary of the Lord. Rows, Nov. 1831.

\*The bust of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, from whom the ship sterives her name-sue is ably commanded by Capt. W. Lee

'Then you will forgive him!' said Ellen, rushing into the room.
"I think it's likely," said the old man.

Ellen led into the room a beautiful boy a was a patron of it; and the most eminent com-bout two years old. His curly hair and rosy mercial men were members also. Was it ne checks could but make one love him. . Who is that?' said the old man wiping his

mas Bonner your grandfather!

TEMPERANCE IN GREAT BRITAIN. We have received an extra of the Albany Daily Advertiser, containing an account of a great temperance meeting in Loudon, on the 26th of February, transmitted to Chancellor Walworth by the British and Foreign Temperance Society. A letter from an Ameri-

an gentleman present, says:

It was one of the richest meetings I ever attended. It was holden in King-street, ot ames', at the west or Court end of the town. A Temperance meeting had never been called in this influential neighbourhood, and this erved to introduce the subject to the higher ranks of society. At one o'clock the chair was taken by the Right Hon. Lord Henley, who opened the meeting with some appropriate and stirring remarks. His lordship is always found at his post in any enterprise which The base of Chebes Cornells of Cornells of Cornells of Cornells of State Continues of Sta His fine countenance glowed with an expres ion which said his heart was in the cause.

lege, but I indulged him: and he was always Master. (Hear.) Hondreds of thousands one has given a clue to unravel the enigmaj good to his old father for all; but he disobeywere that day congregated from their most and this is his solution. Blessed are the enigmaj morthern regions to their most southern parts, old friend and fellow soldier, Tom Bonner, and we are assembled with them to thank and they that hunger and thirst after rightcousused to say, we ought to forgive and forget. God and take courage.—(Cheers.) There ness; the merciful, the pure in heart, the Poor Tom! I would give all the old shoes I've were no less than 500,000 of the inhabitants peace makers, and those also, who are persegot to know what ever became of himlif I engaged in the same work; there was scarce- cuted for righteousness sake. These are the could but find him I would share my last crum ly a mountain, however lofty, or a glen, how- happy; it is they who are possessed of the with him. It I could but find him or one of ever retired, where there was not a band of treasure above all price; the individual enwith him. If I could but find him or one of list children—heaven grant they are not suffering! This plaguey smokeey room—how my eyes water! If I did but knot who this poor girl was whom Charles has maked—but I have never inquired her name. Will find out and—"

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The poor girl was whom Charles has maked—but I have never inquired her name. Will find of sect or party, but all were united in this lar course in which they are suffered to open. one cause. The Commander-in Chief of the rate. We must not spurn the gracious and American Forces was a member of the Temperature of Providence. Our province perance Society; the President of America is not to destroy, suppress, or prostrate the was a patron of it; and the most eminent com- passions; but to restrain, temper, subjugate, cessary that ardent spirits should be given to strict command, in ready and absolute commen to make them brave? The Americans troul; to exercise over them a wholesome de Arcs. State Said the state and man wiping the state of the state of discipline, and to subject them to the state of discipline, and to subject them to the state of supremacy, uncease. one of her arms around her father's neck, while the money which was formerly spent in high constraining them to keep within the winde with the other she placed the boy on his knee.

The child looked tenderly up into his face, sailed from America, on board which there sign to oblivion, those endowments, possesand disped out threinding, what makes you cry was not a gillon of ardent spirits, except in ions and acquisitions which the Almighty Dissor that a just like mother? was not a gillon of ardent spirits, except in ions and acquisitions which the Almighty Dissor that a just like mother? The old man clasped the child to his bo- so torrid, or the wind ever so blasting, they The old man chasped the child to his bo-so torrid, or the wind ever so plasting, the son and kissed him over and again. After his emotion had a little subsided he hade the child der the one, or to face the other; they needed the himself; but we must appropriate them to their legitimate objects and ends, not to be confined them no longer to enable them to enjoy vigor ed and hemmed in like a stagnant pool, expendering Thomas Bonner Wheatly,' said the boy, 'I them no longer to enable them to enjoy vigor ed and nemmed in like a stagnant pool and perseverance. Spirits were not required haling its unwholesome vapors, engendering to make men brave; away with the bravery epidemics, and pestilence over its neighbours. am named after Grandpa.' to make men brave; away with the bravery What do I hear!' said the old man, 'Tho-the seat of which is not in the heart! (Cheers.) What do I hear! said the old man, 'Thosh Braner your grandfather! Spirits could not induce intrepidity and courty way through verdant pastures, producing a 'Yes,' lisped the boy and he lives with age: away with the brutal intrepidity which Ma See away with the brutal intreplatry water.

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By this tone Charles had come. He asked his father's torgiveness, which was freely given and Ellen was aimost wild with joy.

Oh, how happy we shall be! she exclaimed, and, farher, you will love Thomas; and he'll be your pet, won't he!

'Aye,' said the old man, 'I think it's like-live.

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Oh, how happy we shall be! she exclaimed and he'll over the said in our own imperial throne, and let us hope that it may ver be heard in our own dominions, of or some days, when a hook well baited by.

Give ardent spirits to the hogs, but they are offive ardent spirits to the hogs, but they are not what ought to be bestowed or received by enlightened or real men,' (hear and cheers.) Such were the encouragements from every part of the world, and under such circumstantics were then thrown over laso, which the shark was seen to swallow. Not being ces as these, he, for one, was glad that they had accepted the invitation of their American brethren, and had assembled with them to often and the complete the complete that they had accepted the invitation of their American brethren, and had assembled with them to often and and a third time before he gave up.

This is fer thanks for the past, and to resolve that their future attempts should correspond with Well we had no other alterna the greatness of the evils and the importance of the cause. (Cheers.) We felt no jealousy in reference to America; our language was the same; our origin the same; we sprung from the same parent; our love of liberty was the liberty was the love of liberty was the love of liberty was the liberty same. While, then, our Temperance Societies, and Bible Societies, and Missionary Societies existed, there was a bond of brother-hood between America and us, which no national prejudice. or political intrigue, could beak. (Cheers.)—He hoped we should continue to make progress; two hundred and fifty being secure auxiliaries were already formed; but what should be done beside, when we learned that sixteen millions a year were expended in all

ther 'a boy! have I a grand child? why, why, Ellen, I never knew that before! but I think it likely.

We subjoin a part of the remarks of John sessed of a portion or of all these gifts of fortune. Wilks, Esq. M. P. on this occasion: nature and graces, and he will with griet, and it deep regret, confirm the truth of this most but the state of John sessed of a portion or of all these gifts of fortune. Wilks, Esq. M. P. on this occasion: Well now give me my chocolate, and then go to your music lesson.'

Ellen left him. The old man's heart began to rejent, 'well,' he went on, 'Charles, was always a good boy; a little wild or so a to-level, but I induled him; and he was always.

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Well we had no other alternative than to manifest our entire belief in what he said, by dismounted and tied his horse to a tree, and went in pursuit of game. We do not recollect what success he had, but it was reported o be a fact that on his return he found that a buge Wolf had eaten the horse entirely out of the harness and himself in completely; being securely tied and fastened by the halter

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