POETRY.

[From the London Metropolitan.] THE TREE OF DEATH.

LET the king of the grave be asked to tell The plant he loveth best; And it will not be the cypress tree Though 'tis ever the churchyard guest; He will not mark the hemlock dark,

Nor stay where the nightshade spreads ; He will not say 'tis the sobre yew,

Though it springs o'er skeleton's heads; He will not point to the willow branch, Where breaking spirits pine beneath, For a brighter leaf sheds deeper grief,

And a fairer tree is the tree of Death.

But where the green rich stalks are seen,

Where the green this statis are been Where the fruits gush and shine, "This, this," criss he, " is the tree for me— The vine, the beautiful vine; I crouch among the emerald leaves, Gemmed with the ruby grapes; I the proceeding of the states here

I dip my spear in the poison here, And he is strong that escapes. Crowds dance round with satyr bound, Till my dart is hurled from its traitor sheath; When I shriek with glee, no friend to me

Is so true as the vine, the tree of Death.

O, the glossy vine has a serpent charm, It bears an unblest fruit;

There's a taint about each tendrilled arm,

And a curse upon its root; Its juice may flow to warm the brow, And wildly lighten the eye, But the frenzied mirth of a revelling crew

Will make the wise man sigh; For the manaic laugh, the trembling frame,

- The idiot speech, and pestilent breath, The shattered mind and blasted fame,
- Are wrought by the vine, the tree of death.

Fill, fill the glass, and let it pass;

But ye who quaff, O think That even the heart which loves must loathe

The lips that deeply drink; The breast may mourn o'er a close link torn,

And the scalding drops may roll; But 'tis better to mourn o'er a pulseless form,

Than the wreck of a living soul. Then a health to the hemlock, the cypress, and yew,

The worm hiding grass and the willow wreath, For though shading the tomb, they fling not a

So dark as the vine, the Tree of Death. ELIZA COOK.

From the Leinster Reformer.

PROCESSION OF THE TOTAL ABSTI-NENCE SOCIETIES.

and it gives us pleasure to state that the sale of a child by her side, lamenting the condition these articles was so extensive, that very many they have been reduced to, from the selfish-til we had destroyed the original character of lit his lamp, and descended to the cellar; work for the rest. "On the 26th of March, of our shopkeepers have realised considerable ness and infatuation of her, drunken husband .-profits.

Jin Total Abstinence Society met in the circular space before Lord Charlemont's town house in Rutland-square; the Irish Total Abstinence Association in French-street chapel; the Mari-ner's in Aungier-street; the National Society in Coleraine Street; the second National Society at Stafford-street .; the Dundrum and the

oned in this garrison, a tribute of respect paid to the worthy President by Colonel O'Hara.-Two handsome carriages, each drawn by four horses, was provided for their accommodation, and during the procession, played many nati-onal airs, to the delight of those who so eagerly pressed forward to catch a view of the processi-

The St. Paul's Total Abstinence Society was founded on the 3d of November, 1839, in St. Peter's Church, Phibsborough, the Very Rev. Dr. Yore, President; Mr. M'Namara and Mr. Hand, Vice Presidents. Next after Saint Paul's, came the Society of

Next after Saint Pauls, came the Society of Saint Nicholas of Myra, with the Rev. M. Flangan, P. P. at their head, containing 600 members. This Society held a meeting in St. The following is the society of Cadiz; and developed the society of Cadi Nicholas's Church, Francis-street, in the even amongst the Cingalese, and, accordingly, we

with the fine band of the 96th, and a grand blue silk banner, on the front of which was a representation of St. Michael contending with Lucifer; the angel just succeeded in overcoming him, and while placing his foot on the writhing

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casions, we appeared with arms in our hands. In great haste, Having been unsuccessful some years be-fore in a peaceful embassy to the Kandian King, upon whom our policy made an unfa-

a magnificent banner, representing on the from St. Paul preaching at Athens, and at the top stablet with these words "Drunkards shall using perturbation of God." On the reverses were the arms of the society, beautifully extended to the procession partments; a lamb and a cross on the upper one and beneath the initials, I. H. S. The exponent of the say of glora and woman, each holding a small banner, the man with a medal of the society hung round hit, exe. The motor was "In Hock Signo Vin-sesses the knowling a small banner, the man with a medal of the society hung round hit. This society amounting to 6,000 persons, was to the different societies. ELEVEN YEARS IN CEYLON. Demovide State of the Study of the Trule Study of the Study of the Trule Study of the Study of the Trule Study o you, and have written them most briefly.— The Lord preserve and bless you. As the second, the others are less destructive, the letter bag is on the point of closing I can add they frequently continue for months with

island of Ceylon (perhaps the most important fact, that a stone thrown by him struck the well as the power of these tremendous agen-

an angel directing the attention of the unfortu-nate man to a cross which appears in the hea-vens, with the words "Under this you will conquer." The attitude and appearance of the inebriated man was well conceived. The Rev. Michael and John's Chapel, Essex-quay. This body composed of upwards of 6,000 per-This body composed of upwards of 6,000 per-the severy people, who, as Major Forners of

ven compartments, as follows: The bee-hive, symbolic of industry-the cornucopia, or horn bave been wrought in both communities since bave been wrought in both communities wrought wro of plenty -a man walking by sun rise, to denote health-the serpent, the emblem of wisdom-a en in strength, in numbers, in wealth, in know-

ral revolution throughout the land, and which in the history of any nation or people has nev-er had a parallel, the proceedings must have afforded an ample recompense for all their labor. For several weeks past the greatest excite-ment prevailed, in consequence of the exten-sive preparations which were makingto render the "demonstration" as imposing as possible.— The shops in Castlestreet, High-street, Corn-The shops in Castlestreet, High-street, Corn-market, and other localities, were ornamented titution. In the back ground was seen his un-of civilization." But it is also true that we night the most plaintive cries, apparently former. We shall give an extract from the with silk scarfs made up of a variety of colours, fortunate wife, with an infant in her arms, and did not adopt this mild and tolerant course from the bowels of the earth, were heard by description of the one which destroyed Car-

ety at Station-street; the Dollardon and the exercises in the Botundo gardens;
St. Paul's at Philosboro'; and the Metropolitan before SS. Michael and John's chapel on Essexquay.
Shortly after eleven o'clock the members of the tee-totaller and the plumb-pudding.
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longer or shorter intermissions.

During one of these awful scenes, the vio-The first appearance of the British in the ham attributes his own preservation to the lent agitation of the sea shows the extent, as island of Ceyton (perhaps the most similar oc-island in our possession) took place in 1782. Upon that occasion, as upon most similar oc-pursuit that Mr. C. had time to reach his boat. bursting of the pent gasses ; and the waters, as if affrighted, rush to the shores and overflow their bounds even on distant continents, In 1755, a wave sixty feet high overflowed a The following is translated from one of our rolled into the harbor Calao. Ships at sea ing, at seven o'clock. After which followed the Metropolitan Total Abstinence Society, preceded by the Rey, A Abstinence Society, preceded by the Rev. A O'Connell, Mr. Thomas Reynolds, and others, with the fineband of the 96th, and a grand blue from the south of India, we seized upon all and audience. The case is that of a young the towns and territory formerly held by the man, confined by accident in the vault of a sunder for miles, and chasms hundreds of feet in width and depth are formed in an inthe towns and territory formerly held by the main, commercial state of the towns and territory formerly held by the main, commercial state of the prive in the Rue St. Denis, and when extri-sea coast, and a circle of unequal breadth cated from his horrible prison, at the end of several hundred of these seven days and nights, expired the moment body, is in the act of giving a thrust with the sword. On the reverse a drunken man, appa-rently just turned out of a public-house which is in the back ground, with the words "Spirit Stores" over the door, as conspicuous as usual; an angel directing the attention of the unfortu-nate man to a cross which a press in the hea-

Michael and John's Chapel, Essex-quay. This body composed of upwards of 6,000 per-sons, was followed by the Dublin Total Absti-ner, executed with great taste, and bearing on the front the temperance arms, with a man and woman (one with a boy, the other with a gir) as supporters. The shield was divided into set the sever geople, who, as Major FORDES ob-sons, was followed by the Dublin Total Absti-ner, executed with great taste, and bearing on the front the temperance arms, with a man and woman (one with a boy, the other with a gir) as supporters. The shield was divided into set the sever geople, who, as Major FORDES ob-sons was followed by the Dublin Total Absti-these very people, who, as Major FORDES ob-song regarded as savages, and for some time treated as slaves, were not only unerous as a population—estimated at no less than five millions of souls—but were comparatively a civilized nation before Great pritain was discovered. The chapters that he ancestors of the work; and gave permission to have is ealed up. It is worthy of note, that the ancestors of the work; and gave permission to have is ealed up. It appears, that during the interval of time betwixt the visit of the inspector and the ar-rival of the mason who was to close the vault, monseur Duchene, clerk to his brother-in-ring the reign of Justinian cach year was One of the largest public processions witness-ed for many years, was that of the members connected with the various total abstinence soci-eties of Dublin and its vicinity; it took place on St. Patrick's day, through the principal streets of the metropolis. \To those who have establish-et a system which has spread so mighty a mo-ral revolution throughout the land, and which in the bistory of any pation or people has nev-ral revolution throughout the land, and which in the bistory of any pation or people has nev-tory of any pation or people has nev-tory of any pation or people has nev-in the pation of the bistory of any pation or people has nev-tory of any pation or people has nev-tory of any pation or people has nev-tory of any pa

t our shopkeepers have realised considerable rofits. According to a previous arrangement of the According to a According to a previous arrangement of the general committee, the members of the various societies were to assemble separately previous to proceeding to the general rendezvous, which this Society, comprising \$00 members, was in the gardens at the Rotundo. The Dubin Juvenile Temperance Society, founded in the circuit is not the circuit is the critery for a graduation, but of great social search. At length, at the end of seven days and suffering. What we may make of them yet is another question; although it is tolerably is a Inverse for improving the condition, or diversity, founded in a state of ebolution.— Juvenile Temperance Society, founded in March, 1837;—it has the honor of being the first exclusively Total Abstinence body in this city. The names of John Hockings (the Birm-ingham Blacksmith, James M Kenna of Liver-ingham Blacksmith, James M Kenna of Liver-M Ken pool, Cluer, (the Cumberland Weaver), and and aggrandizement, we suppose it must groans then ceased. A dog, also, that M. undulatory, so tremendous that in a few seprofessor Greenback, are associated with its exertions. In May, 1839, it assumed its present think it desirable whenever such topics come hear the cries, and showed, by his move-of the loftiest churches fell, burying 3, or 4000

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It may be well to add that Mr. Cunning-

Yours affectionately."

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

the "Irish Total Abstinence Association," headed by their patron, the Very Rev. Dr. Spratt, and accompanied by a band, appeared Spratt, and accompanied by a band, appeared with lond cheers by Association," in sight, and was received with loud cheers by ed by the Juvenile Association, and the Dun-perishing vanities of wars and conquests, it ed, bringing with them the unfortunate Du-there was no forewarning; and the duration the assembled thousands who had congregated drum and Palmerstow Societies, under the suthe assembled thousands who had congregated round the gardens. Before them was a large banner, on the front of which St. Patrick was represented, administering "the pledge" to a poor man, who is receiving it with reverence on one knee; snd in the back ground was seen a chain of verdant hills and mountains in the distance. On the other side of the banner was one of the ancient round towers of Ireland, with drawn a picture of Hibernia, resting her hand on an Irish harp. In the distance on one side, a man ploughing, and on the other, a ship in full sail, while at the bottom was printed the mottoes, " Honesty the poor man's wealth," "Temperance the support of health."

became its patron, since which time it has in-creased to a great number, and promises to be one of the most influential in this city. The Sociaty mat in the creation of the gate at Granby-row into Brit-ain-street by the Lying-in-Hospital into Caven-dish-row Gardiner's-row, Great Denmark-street, Society met in the evening at seven o'clock, in French-street.

Next came the Mariner's Total Abstinence Society, with the union jack in front, consisting of 200 members. This Society had a tea party

the same evening, at 17 Aungier-street. The National Total Abstinence Association, with the Rev. Mr. Doyle as its president, folof green silk, and surmounted by a crown and harp. On one side was a full length figure of Hibernia, with an Irish wolf dog reposing at Hibernia, with an Irish wolf dog reposing at her feet ; on either side an ariel figure proclaim-Good will to all classes and creeds, underneath a bee-hive, with the motto " Industhe banner, such as "Erin go bragh"-" Obe-dience to the laws"-" The secret of our strength is union"-" For the prosperity of Ire- street, and across Queen's Bridge; to the right "No political discussions"-" No religious distinctions"-intimating thereby the truly Catholic principles on which the society is figures, the centre being that of St. Patrick, magnificently painted; the side figures, Hope and Charity; underneath the motto, " Christian charity uniteth all men;" and higher up the name and date of the foundation of the Society. The whole was covered over with wreaths of golden shamrocks gracefully intertwining the

cus, was completely filled up by half-past one surrounding eminence was peculiarly anima-ting. Before the spectator was congregated at least twenty thousand persons, attired in the most gaudy colours; while a forest of wands, with blue, red, and white ribands, gave a finis to the entire. Every thing being in readines, gate a mile in readines, gate a mile in readines, gate a mile in the entire. Every thing being in readines, and modern; tracing the an-ness, the different bands struck up "God save" nals of that island from the records of the na-ness, the different bands struck up "God save" nals of that island from the records of the na-ness, the different bands struck up "God save" nals of that island from the records of the na-ness, the different bands struck up "God save" nals of that island from the records of the na-tion of the nals of the rest of the nals here and enthusiastic burst of acclamation which rent acclamation iounded on the 11th of August, 1839, in Mr. George Birkett's Room, Stafford-street, from whence it removed to Mr. John Battersby's Room, in Cross-lane, and finally to its present Hall, in French-street, where it received the co-operation of the Very Rev. Dr. Spratt, who became its natron, since which time it has in Gardiner's-place, to the right into the west side of Mountjoy-Square, Middle Gardiner-street, Westmorland-street, to the left into College fection-of elephant hunting. These partic-street, and Great Brunswick-street, Westland- ulars have been collected by the author dur- On statement of these facts, Monsieur Lerow, Lower Merrion-street, and the west side of Merrion-square; Upper Merrion-street, in-to Merrion-row and Baggot-street; to the right hibit in the form in which they are presented to Merrion-row and Baggot-street; to the right hibit in the form in which they are presented the results of indefatigable enquiry, and ex-ter Langlois, were brought before the 6th Chambre, and accused of having been, through the cause of the death of East side of Stephen's-green, to the left into the North side and into Dawson-street ; South Anneeath a bee-hive, with the motto "Indus-Various other mottos covered this side of street, Cork-hill, Castle-street, Christ Churchplace, High-street, Corn-market, Cutpurse-rom Thomas-street; to the right into Bridgefoot along Arran-quay, King's-Inn-quay, Upper Or-mond-quay, and to the left into Capel-street; to olic principles on which the society is On the other side were three full-length at Rutland-square. In every street through which they passed, the windows were filled with elegantly dressed ladies; and though the pleasure of a day which will not be soon forgot-

golden shampocks gracefully interviring the various devices, and had a beautiful effect. The memgers of this society. consisting of 1000, were almost all present. The National Total Ab-etimence Association was established in 1838. "Saint Paul's Temperance Society followed head upon being recognised was enthusi-headed by the very Rev. Mr. M'Namara, with

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Sidney, N. S Wales, Dec. 1st, 1839.

"The missionary brig Camden" left Upolu the missionaries who sailed in her, during a and the importance of these facts will not alwith elegantly dressed ladies; and though the crowds of persons who were anxious to witness so novel a spectacle rendered it difficult to pass, yet no accident of any kind occurred to mar the plasme of a dress while and eaten by the natives. They were Messrs Williams and the insistonaries who safed in her, during a visit to the Island of Ewomango, one of the New Hebrides, were killed and eaten by the natives. They were Messrs Williams and the insistonaries who safed in her, during a low the magistrates to be indulgent." The tribunal acquitted Lebrun, and con-Harris; I knew them both at Upolu, Mr. Wil- months. liams quite intimately; he was a highly intelligent and gentlemanly man, and one of

tory and territorial subjugation; but, repeat- in this dreadful prison for seven days and se-

may yet be allowed to exercise its benignant chene, in too horrible a state to describe, but of the shocks, which produced this awful ines of all countries, must ultimately soften complexion had taken the place of the fresh the rigours of that inevitable progress which colors of youth and health. A physician, observations, we have an ample history of a few movements, and opened his eyes, but grating to America ; principally to the United

scriptions of the habits and manners of the must have remained for a long time insensipeople, of the productions and natural histo-ry of the island, of the religious festivals and when the workmen were sealing the vault, of the Temperance cause, and who said to superstitions, cities, plains, and usages, and to make known his presence by his cries; him (Mr. Mathew) "every good work is the some admirable and graphic pictures of the and when, at the end of three days, he came work of God-you are only an instrument in to the right into Britain-street, to the left into Sackville-street, and over Carlisle-bridge into grand sport—which is here practised in per-to himself, his voice was too much enfeebled his hands. If I could I would not convert

suit, and ability in its arrangement and treat-ment. The works is not only one of the voice broken with sobs, the character of him most interesting of its class, but, beyond all who had been snatched from them by so comparison the most comprehensive and ac-borrible a death. "He was," said be "a cried to make indebted to the said estate are resaid he, curate extant on the particular subjects to model for all young men;-we did not know in him a single fault. He was gay, lighthearted, and happy, liky all those who have the approval of a clear conscience." M. Ternaux, the advocate for the King,

EARTHQUAKES.

Emigration to America.-There is scarcely On examining the body of the unfortunate them out are determined to bid a final adieu Turning from the historical details, which Duchene, it was found, that in his fall he had to their "dear native land."-Ballina Adver-

> The Rev. Mr. Mathew, at Nenagh, highly eulogised the Rev. Mr. M'Affee, a Wesleyan you, for if you were a Dissenting minister you could not accomplish the good work you are effecting."

> > NOTICE.

LL persons having any just claims agains the estate of DANIEL YERXA, SEN. late "a quired to make immediate payment to ow MOSES PICKARD

Sole Executor 6m.

NOTICE.

LL Persons having any demands against the estate of the late ARCHILUS CARPEN-TER deceased, are hereby required to send in their accounts, duly attested, within three months from the date hereof. Anda Il persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment to

ELEANOR CARPENTER Sole Administratrix.