THE MARRIAGE VOW.

Of bright and dark, but rapid days; eneath them, like a summer cloud,
The wide world changes as ye gaze.

Speak it not lightly !- 'tis a holy thing, A bond enduring through long distant years, When joy o'er thine abode is hovering, Or when thine eye is wet with bitterest tears; Recorded by an angels pen on high, And must be questioned in eternity

Speak it not lightly !- though the young and gay Are thronging round thee now, with tones of

Let not the holy promise of to-day

birth; But ever bright and sacred may it be, Stored in the treasure-cell of memory.

Of sorrow gathers thickly round your home, Love as ye did, in times when calm and bright

And deemed the future, like the present, fair?

Eyes that beam with health may yet grow dim, And cheeks of rose forget their early glow; Languor and pain assail each active limb, And lay, perchance, some worshipped beau-

ty low; Then when ye gaze upon the altered brow,

Fierce tempests rend the sail so gaily spread, When hope her syren strain sang joyously; Will ye look up, though clouds your sky o'er-

And say, " Together we will bide the blast?"

gone,
And the pale lip, with accents low and weak;
Will ye then think upon your life's gay prime, And smiling, bid Love triumph over Time

Speak it not lightly !- Oh, beware, beware 'Tis no vain promise, no unmeaning word;
Lo! men and angels lisp the faith ye swear,
And by the high and holy ONE 'tis heard;
O, then kneel humbly at His altar now,

And pray for strength to keep your marriage

THE HUNTSMAN'S WEDDING

The Squire as he was invariably called by the country-folk, was lolling in an antique-fashioned chair, worked fancifully with figures and flowers, reading the County Advertiser, after a substantial breakfast, when the perusal of the terrupted by the entrance of the huntsman, miliarly called "Jumping Will," looking peculiarly sheepish, otherwise bashful. He industriously stroked down the straight hair over his temples with one hand, and engaged the other with plucking a button from his waistcoat. A heightened colour spread over his round cheeks, always rubicund from health; and altogether Jumping Will's appearance had fallen from its assal careless and knowing bearing.

"All right in the stable?"

(Blick as a tripet sir," laconically replied

Will, occupying a seat.
"The kennel in proper trim?"
"Even as bricks!" plied the Squire.

on the pronoun.

kennel or stable !'

puse."
"That's all in good time, sir. But what I now want is your approval to my geting myself soupled with Nancy, the dairy-maid, sir."
"What, married Willian?" inquired the

Squire, dropping the paper in surprise, and looking at the blushing Will.
"Buckled to as a match pair, is our want, sir,"

was the reply from the huntsman, who, drooping his head, felt—as he afterwards described it to Nancy,-" like a fox with his earth stopped, inclined to hide himself, but did'nt know

"You wan,t to spoil yourself, spoil the hounds, and spoil the horses, eh, William? Who the devil is to ride the colts after you're married?"

passionately asked the Squire.

"Me, of course, sir," rejoined Will.

"You—you ride after being harnassed in the shafts of matrimony! Fudge! You'll not take

a water-furrow."
"But I will though; and so I told Nancy But bless your soul, sir! she's the very gal to see a fellow brush a rasper. She boasts and brags of my riding to all the maids in the house, and says she never would have had me but for she way I ride, and ___''
"And what?" said Will's master, as he hes-

itated to complete Nancy's reasons for having

"She says, the fine appearance I cut in the sap and pink," replied the huntsman, looking hard at the Squire's face, after many attempts to raise his eyes from the carpet.

Will saw the bursts of laughter about to issue from the Squire's inflated cheeks, and seeing the omen of the success of his suit, he slapped smartly his doe-skin smalls with his broad hand and a simultaneous roar proceeded from the two which rang merrily to the roof, and was echoed far away into hall and kitchen, parlour and pantry. The fellow-servants, with the fair subject of Will's adoration, were all assembled, in anxiety to learn the result of the mission, when the loud laugh informed them of the unquestionable success of it, and many were the salutes and presses of the hand Nancy received, with her they were sure to have at the wedding.

Will tried to thank his master, but the words

died upon his lips; and turning round he hastily left the room, brushing the tears from his rough honest face as they coursed each other downwards. Upon joining the assembled servants Nancy, Will related all that had passed between

. Then fresh tears Stood upon her cheeks; as doth the hency-dew

church to see our Nance booked, though,' said approbation.

'Well, it's rather late for a long story; but second-rate, an unwholesome article is dissembled to the second-rate, and unwholesome article is dissembled to the second-rate are second-rate and unwholesome article is dissembled to the second-rate and unwholesome article is dissembled to the second-rate are second-rate and unwholesome article is dissembled to the second-rate are second-rate and unwholesome are second-rate are second-rate are second-rate and unwholesome are second-rate are second-ra church to see our Nance booked, though, sale he to himself. 'Every one's gone but me.

That ain't fair. I'm left to keep up the fires. Well, then, never mind; here goes!' and another large log was thrown upon the blazing pile.

A large quantity of holly and ivy was struck upon the walls of the room,—a spacious apartupon the walls of the room,—the to himself. 'Well, it's rather late for a long story; but second-rate, an unwholesome with inated throughout the system.

Again such a state of the digestive organs is induced as for a time to prevent their natural action altogether. It is not, as I have said, till a considerable time after the debauch, that the story are the provided the proom the provided the provided the provided the provided the provi Well, then, never mind; here goes!' and another large log was thrown upon the blazing pile. A large quantity of holly and ivy was struck upon the walls of the room,—a spacious apartment called the 'Servants' Hall,'—and a fine large mistletoe was suspended from the centre of the ceiling.

' Here they come ! exclaimed the boy, claping his hands, and peering out of the window.

Along the gravel-drive to the house came the wedding-party from the village-church close by The bride and William walked first, arm-in arm; the former in an appropriate dress furnish. mirth,
et not the holy promise of to-day

Fade like the clouds that with the morn have
birth;
ut ever bright and sacred may it be, who honoured the happy couple as bridesmaid. Then followed about forty gentlemen in scarlet Life will not prove all sunshine: there will coats, and their sporting equipments, who constantly rode up with the Squires hounds, and might of sorrow gathers thickly round your home, Love as ye did, in times when calm and bright Seemed the sure path ye trod, untouched by guests, all decked in favours, and gaily dressed in their best apparel.

Across the huntsman's shoulders was slung a beautiful silver horn, a present from his master. His highly-polished top-boots were ornamented with a pair of spurs of the like material, given by 'the gentleman of the hunt;' together with a whip elegantly ornamented, and a cap well lined with sovereigns. The motley group entered the servants' hall, and Mrs. Wisk was im-And love as fondly, as faithfully as now?

Should fortune frown on your defenceless head,
Should storms o'ertake your barque, on life's bride, before being aware of the intention of the young gallant.

'There!' exclaimed he. 'I was determined to be first. Mr. Jumping Will don't be jealous;

I considered it my right.'
The Squire pinched the boy's ear, and with feigned anger said, 'You young stoat! how dare you poach upon another's manor, eh?'

A capacious bowl was brougtinto the room by

but trifling. Its contents smoked, and to the ceiling a continued cloud issued of odoriferous steam, particularry pleasing to the olfactory

Now gentlemen, girls, and boys,' said the Ssquire: stirring up the hot liquid with a ladle, 'hold your glasses close; but don't touch a drop

All were charged. The Squire stood in the centre of the compeny, and holding his filled goblet high above his head, said in a loud voice, 'Here's the health and prosperity of Jumping Will and his pretty wife! May they live in uninterrupted happiness, peace, and plenty.'

Loud was the shout which rang from the circle of interest in the c

entertained

' Now for one more,' said the Suire, ' as a fin-

ish. Far away that shout was heard; in the clear a substantial breakfast, find a shing run was inaccount of his hounds' last dashing run was interrupted by the entrance of the huntsman, faterrupted by the entrance of the huntsman, faand dell, as merrily as the occasion merited; and, as it died away into a scarcely audible echo, the hounds in the kennel not far off answered the cheerful sound by breaking into a

sudden musical cry.
'That's as it should be!' exclaimed the Squire. You hear those dumb animals prompting you to speechify, William. Come let us have it o-The huntsman stood forward; and with

Will's brief speech was received with acclamations of pleasure from every-body; and after much kissing under the Druidical branch, with the pretended reluctance of the lasses, and the evinced sincerity of the lads, the Squire ordered the prepared dinner to be brougt in,

Haunches of fine venison, barons of beef, fresh-killed pike from the store-pond, speckled trout, hares, rabbits, pigeon-pies, partridges, pheasants, plum-puddings and other dainties, too numerous to mention, were in due time placed upon the long table, squeaking from the ponderous mass upon its surface. Then followed such a confusion of noises, out-Babeling Babel. Knives and forks rattled, plates clinked, chairs and benches were taken, and the teast commenced in earnest. The Squire sat in the centre of the guests, and was the very life of the scene. He talked to one, laughed with a-nother, ballooed to a third, and, if the etiquette observed in refined society was disregarded, more good-humour, fun, and frolic, existed, than in the automaton circles of freezing fashion

Large round jugs of foaming ale quickly disappeared, and were as soon replaced. In the middle of the table, just opposite to the Squire, stood a huge wassail-cup, of antique form was filled to the brim with spiced wine. ing hold of the sides with both hands, the Squire raised the vessel to his lips, and, as was his custom after a feast, said, 'I drink to the friendship

of my guests.' From him the cup was passed regularly round, and each drank from its contents, varying the toast to 'the freindship of my freind or master,'

as the case might be. The table was quickly cleared when the dinner was over, and numerous bowls of punch were introduced upon it. Bottles of port, 'old as the hills,' and of Madeira, bright as the beam of the bride's laughing eyes, were also of the bride's laughing eyes, were also placed in rows at proper distances. Now the smart joke and merry jest were cracked.

Light was the laugh which moments allowed the proper distances. The blood becomes accommisted in the brain, causing head-public various elbeauth. Light was the laugh which momentarily came unrestrained from the hearts of the assembled Pledge after pledge were exchanged, and nothing was there but delight and revel-

clear away for the country-dance, and romping reel

The village Orpheus was mounted upon an empty barrel in the corner of the hall, and lusthim and the Squire. Loud was the praise bestowed upon the latter by all; and when the delighted maid was congratulated as "Mrs. William Wisk, as was to be," beyed the instructions by stunning the company with a "Yoiks! yoiks for ard!" and con-

· THE LEGEND OF HASTINGS' CLIFF. I can't say how long since the facts I'm about elling you took place; but that doesn't signify. To be concluedd in our next.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Concluded.

Now we are in the habit many, most of us, of living and acting as if the very opposite of all this were the case. The streets and lanes and yards, in the more backward parts of the city, which are occupied by mechanics and labourers and which owing to their construction and situation, should be most assiduously cared for, are the recipients and reservoirs of filth and foulness, and consequently a certain source of disease and mortality; and our dwellings in general, are constructed as if with the firm intent of preventing the circulation of air altogether; or f there be an apartment more spacious, more accessible to the untainted air than another, it is that one which, because of the frequent o-pening and shutting of the door, least requires it; whereas the bed-rooms where the doors are kept shut during the whole night are smallest and closest, no breath of air being permitted to enter, except what audaciously intrudes through a door, chink or key-hole, against which how-ever, we are well guarded by a panoply of bed-curtains, which keep us enveloped in the heat-ed atmosphere. And the places of public re-sort—the Churches for instance—are constructed with the same total disregard of the funda nental laws of respiration, and the consequence is, that in winter especially, when both doors and windows are closely burred against the cold, the congregation must of necessity, for an hour or hours, breathe a highly contaminated and unwholesome atmosphere; and indeed in sum-Age with its silvery locks comes stealing on,
And brings the tottering step, the furrowed cheek,

Cheek,

A capacious bowl was brougt into the room by the butler, whose strained arms and fingers proved that the weight of the burthen was anything gress and a pestilence went hand in hand; and to the limit trifling. Its contents smoked, and to the and palpable in the restlessness and drowsiness that are manifested at the time, and in the headthat are manifested at the time, and in the head-aches, indigestion and cutaneous eruptions that so frequently succeed; and though one who possesses a strong constitution may, for a length of time, withstand its noxious influence; the delicate who from day to day or from week to

Loud was the shout which rang from the circle of sincere friends upon the completion of the sentiment. Cheer after cheer rang far and wide seach continued to express the real fervour invalid.—Sir, may I go to Church to-day? I as each continued to express the real fervour invalid—Sir, may I go to Church to-day? I entertained reply by all means, if you wish a certain aug-

mentation of your malady. Again, in order to the lungs doing their duty, plenty of material must be afforded for the for mation of new blood. It is not enough that the veinous blood be arterialized, though this is absolutely necessary; a sufficient quantity of new material from nutritive food, and by a good di-gestion, must be commingled with it. When the food is innutritive or the digestion bad, the blood is impoverished and the lungs speedily case, that in the lower animals, by withholding a slight exertion to obtain confidence by a pre- of disease, that state of the lungs, which is conproper food we can induce invariably that form "All right in the stable?"

"Right as a trivet, sir," laconically replied will, occupying a seat.

"The kennel in proper trim?"

"Even as bricks!"

"Then I don't care for any thing else," resided the Squire.

"But I do, sir," said Will, with emphasis upon the pronoun.

"You—you care for any thing else but tennel or stable!"

"Yes I do, sir," repeated Will.

"Ay—ay! A good cubbing season, I supsuse."

"The tennel in proper trim?"

"Yes I do, sir," repeated Will.

"Ay—ay! A good cubbing season, I supsuse."

"Will's brief speech was received with acclaing them properly into the vital principle; they lack digestion. Their hours for eating are unnatural, their meals are heavy and incongruous, their exercise is deficient, and so their digestive organs lose their tone, and their lungs suffe

just as certainly as do the poor man's, who wants

the common necessaries of life.

But, once more in order to the lungs doing their duty, they must not be subjected to any unnatural stimulus. I have said that they are well supplied with nerves. These require and have a certain amount of stimulus, not for an hour or hours, but regular continuous stimulus, in order to their imparting a full and perfect tone to the lungs. And whence is this stimu-lus derived? From the blood—from the copious supply and regular circulation of good healthy arterial blood, and from this alone. have no substitute, nothing to take its place, nothing; though in its stead, many substitutes are attempted, and of these the most common, and therefore the most pernicious, is alcohol in its various forms. Now, I would beg your at tention for a few minutes to the effects of this stimulus on the lungs. When in its pure state it is taken into the stomach-it inflames and destroys its inner membrane, gives a complete ch, then on all the nervous system, suspending all influence of the will, all regularity of ought and motion, diminishing the capacity of the blood-vessels and increasing the rapidity of the circulation, so that the veins in the head various other phenomena which are too well known to be the certain concomitants of intemperance. After the excitement has continued for a longer or shorter time, it induces exhaus-tion, a state of collapse tollows, the individual About an hour after the dinner all rose to lear away for the country-dance, and romping sel.

The village Orpheus was mounted upon an extra comparatively seldom the case. In the majority of instances, after a time he arouses, the extra comparatively barrel in the corner of the hall, and lust red—yet is hear hart for his excess. With the corner of the hall, and lust red—yet is hear hart for his excess. With the corner of the hall, and lust red—yet is hear hart for his excess. With the corner of the hall, and lust red—yet is hear hart for his excess. With the corner of the hall, and lust red—yet is hear hart for his excess. time has elapsed that the usual condition of the

system is regained. Now, see what we have here: First, the state of excitement, additional du-

and otherwise attending upon them. His round cheeks bore shining marks of yellow soap, and he was dressed in his Sunday suit.

'A hunting story from Jumping Will,' said a voice, which suggestion met with unanimous church to see our Nance booked, though,' said he to himself. Every one's gone but me.

'Well, it's rather late for a long story; but second-rate, an unwholesome article is dissembled.

stomach can, as usual, make use of food. Nay, we find it invariably to hold, that in proportion to the depression in the scale of intemperance, is the inappetency and incapacity for whole.

And the consequence? Look at the man, who, by intemperance, has brought himself to leaves in our mind no sort of distrust) of an the brink of the grave, a universal trembling officer just arrived from the Isle of France, has seized upon him, every debauch more im-pairs his intellect, till reason is shaken from ing a settlement on the northern part of the

What I have said are the melancholy results of the abuse of alcohol. But a question now presents itself. Is the moderate use of it also injurious? To this there can be but one answer, and that answer is, certainly not. then, what is this use? When the health is perfect, no peculiar excitement is required or admissible. The assimilating organs are at lony. Some ships with this description of work on good substantial food, for its conversion into healthy arterial blood, which affords the their destination.—Times. right, regular and proper stimulus to every or-gan of the body. So that in this case the mod-erate use of alcohol is the disuse of it altogether. And when the health is not good; when one or more organ is diseased, pray is there not quite as great a chance that a stimulant taken unadvisedly, instead of benefitting, shall do unspeakvisedly, instead of benefitting, shart to unspeak able harm. Indigestion for instance, may arise, from one of two causes, debinty of the intestines or inflammation. In the former case, alcohol if rightly and properly used, may be beneficial;

num, arsenic, prussic-acid, and the whole host than an hour and a half, to go and gain £25 of active substances used in the healing art. When the health is good, their use is unnecessary and inadmissable, and when it is not good, who would think of swallowing laudnum or henbane, or any powerful drug, without being advised of their suitableness to his necessity. Just so should we act in reference to alcohol In health we have no more need of it than of

delicate who from day to day or from week to week are exposed to it, experience a sure and rapid increase to the amount of their infirmity.

I mention these things that the evil may be feets do and must differ from merely diluted altored and forbid that I should advise or sanction neglect of them; yet I say it is destructive to invalids, it is injurious to all to sit in their assemblies. dicine or a poison. A poison slower no doubt, in its influence than alcohol merely diluted, because of the lessness of the active principle, and of its minute commixture with the other components; yet is its influence sure—sure to excite and to inflame—sure to depress and deprave sure to vitiate every natural desire and to induce a state baneful, not to the individual's self alone, causing his beclouded sun to set ere it has hind the pile of drifted sand on which she attained its meridian height, but to his unfortu- falls in a state of exhaustion, towards the nate offspring also, who because of the diseased and unwholesome state of their progenitor are born as certainly predisposed to scrofula and consumption as if it had descended by heredita-

There is no answer to these statements, no efutation of these facts; and yet how far are they from exerting their natural influence in causing to refrain from this most unnatural excitant. There is custom time immemorial in its favor. We are informed that it inspires fancy with her sublimest conceptions, excites unusu all brilliancy of mind, a soft tumult of the soul; and for these momentary advantages, call them real if you will, are sacraficed the world of delights, the fullness of joy, the rivers of endur-ing pleasure, for which the debased mind and shattered frame of the intemperate man, rend-shattered frame of the intemperate man, rend-

er him wholly unfit, Oh! the glossy vine has a serpent charm, It bears an unbless'd fruit: There's a taint about each tendrill'd arm,

And a curse upon its root. And wildly lighten the eye;
But the frenzied mirth of a revelling crew,
Will make the wise man sigh.

For the maniac laugh, the trembling frame, The idiot speech, and pestilent breath;
The shattered mind and the blasted fame,
Are wrought by the vine, the tree of death.

THE "KIRK"-LORD ABERDEEN'S

BILL. We can make nothing of Lord Melborne's free and easy or "devil may care" speech upon the measure now pending respect to the Kirk of Scotland, save that is a very imprudent avowal of incompetency. His lordship cannot deny that the state of things in Scotlund must be viewed with apprehension; but hs is not prepared to do anything, or to adstroys its inner membrane, gives a complete shock to the whole nervous system, and very speedily destroys life. This is the effect of alcohol in its strongest form. When immoderately used in a diluted state, in which it is called, whiskey, rum, gin, brandy, &c. its effects are strongest form. When immoderate its donothing, or rather he says he thinks so; far, with all Lord Melborne's affectation of cillings he is certainly not so great a fool as really to think that a government should unconcernedly look on at the confusion and disturbance now prevailing in Scotland upon ecclesiastical matters, as if such things were ded in opinion whether robbery was cheating likely to cure themselves.

Lord Melbourne's government would in-terfere fast enough if there were any hope of a party advantage to be gained by interfe-If the General Assembly, or the parties opposed to the General Assembly, had a few votes in the House of Commons clearly at their disposal, Lord Melbourne would of gunpowder." see his way immediately, and would have no hesitation in deciding that something should be done. But this short cut to a decision is not afforded by the circumstance of the case. There is no clear party advantage either in opposing the Assembly and upholding the law, or in going with the Assembly and at would have been but for his excess. His skin gainst the law. A decision, if come to at is most susceptible of external impressions, and therefore (though the general opinion is different) he is most susceptible of cold, his stomach loathes all kinds of tood, and it is not till some time has alarmed that the the transfer of the party advantage to the existing administration. Viscount Melbourne has therefore, no interest in the law. A decision, if come to at and Ornamental Painter, Japanner, &c. Imitator of Wood & Marble Colouring in Distemper, Paper Hanging, &c. Glading, Claring More Print and Claring Print and ing administration. Viscount Melbourne has therefore, no interest in taking trouble in the matter. It may be very interesting to the empire, and of vital consequence to Scotland, but it is not of vital consequence to Scotland, but it is not of vital consequence to Scotland, but it is not of vital consequence to Scotland, but it is not of vital consequence to Scotland. Stood upon her cheeks; as doth the honey-dew Upon a gathered lily."

It was a frosty day in the month of January. The well-heaped fire upon the earth glowed fercely, and added by an officious boy, whose duty generally was that of driving the cows to be milked,

FRENCH SETTLEMENT AT MADAGAS. CAR Of the quiet way in which the French in-

sinuate themselves and form settlements in sinuate themselves and form settlements in various parts of the globe, which rise into gradual importance amidst the day-dreams of the British Cabinet, we have had abundance. ant specimens of late, and to this long list another is now to be added, of which proba-bly Lord Palmerston himself has not an idea. We have it on the authority (which who states that the French are busy in formher seat altogether; he dies—we examine his body—every tissue, every texture is pervaded by the albohol; the various internal organs are more or less diseased, and among them the lungs are most sure to suffer.

In a bay called in Owen's charts "British Sound or Bay." It is narrow in the eutrance, easily defensible on both sides, and opens into a spacious a rea, capable, to use our informant's words. "of holding all the fleets in the world." That this project is not one of recent origin may be gathered from the circumstance that troops have been gradually collecting from the French settlements on the western coast of Africa to garrison and defend the new co-

MALIBRAN AND THE PINT OF

It may be an acceptable diversion from the painful details which we shall have to enter apon, to record a humourous incident which led to the thrilling, the more than brilliant, the not to be forgotten execution, by Madame Malibran, of the finale to this opera rightly and properly used, may be detected in the latter however it must in any quantity of necessity be prejudicial.

Now the very same is the case with laudat a morning concert. Neither the concentrated pieces of music, nor the situation of the drama in which she was involved, could possibly be proceeded with, and the great stake we were then contending for was likely to be placed in jeopardy by an unworthy grasp of a few pounds, to the prejudice of a theatre paying her nightly five times as much She knew she had done wrong; and she atoned for it by her genius, while her pride would not have permitted her to do so And in reference to wine, though were I to had borne along the two first acts on the first

> scene, you shall have an encore to your finale. Had I been don't Had I been dealing with any other performer, I should perhaps have hesitated in complying with a request that might have been dangerous in its application at the moment; but to check her powers was to annihilate them. I therefore arranged that beclose of the second scene, a small aperture should be made in the stage; and it is a fact that from underneath the stage, through that aperture, a pewter pint of porter was conveyed to the parched lips of this child of song which so revived her after the terrible exer-tion the scene led to, that she electrified the audience, and had strength to repeat the charm, with the finale to The Maid of Arlois. The novelty of the circumstance so tickled her fancy, and the draught itself was so exto be applied to her lips on his first beholding the apparently dying Isoline.

> Staffordshire Superstition .- On Monday week a little girl, whilst playing on the banks of the canal, at Wolverhampton, fell into the water and was drowned. The event being made known by her play-mates to some per sons passing by, a crowd soon collected, and many fruitless endeavours were made to dis cover the body. At length, wearied with the usual application of drags, &c. a little of the science of the Wolverhampton wisencres was put in requisition; and—hear it all ye boasters of the superior enlightenment of the 19th century-an aged sybil suggested the following infallible specific for discovering the lost child ;- Take a quartern loaf, and of the bottom part form a sort of a bason, into which pour an ounce of quicksilver, and set the loaf floating on the water. Thus, like the star which guided the wandering magi, and stayed its erratic course over the babe at Bethlehem, so will the quicksilver rest over the remains of the drowned child. An enlightened surgeon of the town passing through the collected crowd declaimed against practising the absurd superstition; but so deeply rooted was the belief in its efficasy, that had he further resisted, the experiment might probably have been made over his own body after an aquatic preparation to qualify him to test its merits .- Nottingham Review.

As an instance of the "horrors of indecision," a judge down West was lately so divior borrowing, that he fell in two!

At the last 4th of July, the following toast was given at a Western celebration—"The wretch who would refuse to defend the liberties of his country shod with lightning may he be condemned to wander over a desert

"A man can't help what has happaned behind his back." as the loafer said when he was kicked out of doors."

A CARD.

The Subscriber lately from England, wishes