Rebellion's sabre gleams O'er Othman's bending head, Se must Euphrates' mystic streams Dry in their ancient bed.

Kings of the East—away;
For you must be prepar'd,
Though cleared by Russia's fierce array, Or Ali's weapon bared.

Struck by the unhewn stone, The iron, gold and clay; Empires and minor states o'erthrown Shall fall, or pass away.

Ho! to the land that wide Her varied glory flings, Shadowing the nations in her pride, With far extended wings.

Britain the genius seeks For honor's fading crown— The world her vast arena makes For feasts of high renown.

Then spread thy canvass wings, For more illustrious deeds Go-Legate for the King of Kings-The Lord thy service needs.

Bring to his fold the gift—
That "nation peeled and torn;"
And let thy messengers be swift, And far the message borne.

Let Judah's exiles learn Her God her ransom paid; And that "his banished" may return, A way of mercy's made.

Arise, Mount Zion, shine—
"To meet thy God prepare;"
Thy throne—the King shall yet be thine;
Thy name—"The Lord is there."

PASSAGE IN THE SECRET HISTORY OF AN IRISH COUNTESS.

From the Dublin University Maga

(Concluded.)

posed in her. She was not less surprised than I, at the unexpected appearance of Edward, whose I thought I heard a slight noise at the partition self to the bed-side. I felt that the discovery departure for France neither of us had for a moment doubted, but which was now proved by his actual presence to be nothing more than an imposture, practised, I feared, for no good end. The situation in which I had found my uncle had resituation in which moved completely all my doubts as to his design I magnified suspicions into certainties, and dreaded night after night that I should be murdered in my bed. The nervousness produced by sleep-less nights and days of anxious fears increased less nights and days of anxious fears increased the horrors of my situation to such a degree, that I at length wrote a letter to a Mr. Jefferies, an old and taithful friend of my father's and perfectly acquainted with all his affairs, prayed for God's sake, to relieve me from my present terrible situation, and communicating without reserve the nature and grounds of my suspicions. This letter I kept sealed and directed for two or three days always about my person, for its discovery would have been ruinous, in expectation of any opportant which might be safely trusted, to have

self under the protection of the nearest magishorror of my situation—a helpless, weak, inexperienced girl, placed under the power, and
wholly at the mercy of evil men, and feeling
that she had it not in her power to escape for a
thread a midea of the diministration of such
a possibility, everything which might have been
mansion house—here the avenue made a wider
carefully removed. I must then die tamely and
without an effort to defend myself.

difficulty persuaded her to return to my room and sleep with me. We accordingly lay down together, she undressed, and I with my clothes things to think much of drawing for that day. I imparted to her frankly the cause of my alarm, but at the same time, as gently as I could; and with tears she promised vigilance, and devotion, and love. I never had reason for a moment to reposed in her. She was not less surprised than I, at the unexpected appearance of Edward, whose it placed in the post-office; as neither Emily or I were permitted to pass beyond the precincts of the demesne itself, which was surrounded by the lobby door, and attempted to open it; it was of the demesne itself, which was surrounded by high walls formed of dry stone, the difficulty of procuring such an opportunity was enhanced. At this time Emily had a short convergation with the demese itself, which was surrounded by high walls formed of dry store, the difficulty of procuring such an opportunity was enhanced. It this time Emily had a short conversation with her father, which she reported to me instantly. After some indifferent matter he had asked her whether she and I were upon good terms, and whether I was to awake Emily, and by our alter the had saked her whether she and I were upon good terms, and whether I was unrespreded in the different manuel surprised to find him in my chamber on the other day. She answered in the date of the

POETRY.

FROM THE DUBLIN/WARDEN.

\*\*Comparison of the special state of the control of the contro I was now almost reduced to despair—my last cast had failed—I had no course left, but that of eloping secretly from the castle, and placing my-

door between Emily's room and mine, as if caus- must now be made, and held my breath in mowhich opened upon the lobby—the sound was a short one. I heard two dull blows, given in here distinctly caused by the revolution of the rapid succession; a quivering sigh, and the bolt in the lock, and it was followed by a slight pressure upon the door itself, as if to ascertain the security of the lock. The person, whoever it might be, was probably satisfied, for I heard the old boards of the lobby creak and strain, as if under the weight of searched. jection of a wall, close to the door. I had instinctively shrunk down cowering towards the

plished. I determined now to defend my life to the last; and that I might be able to do so with under me, down the avenue, taking care to keep trate. I felt if this were not done, and speedily, that I should be murdered. No one, from mere description, can have an idea of the unmitigated through accident, or from an anticipation of such the centre point between the park gate and the moment from the malignant influence under which she was probably fated to fall—and with a consciousness that if violence, if murder, were designed, her dying shrick would be lost in vain space—no human being would be near to aid her—no human interposition could deliver her.

I had seen Edward but once during his visit, and as I did not meet with him again, I began to think that he must have taken his departure—a conviction which was to a degree satisfacand as I did not meet with him again, I began to think that he must have taken his departure—a conviction which was to a degree satisfac—igction of the wall, whose shadow would serve—were now upon the sward on which I was runconviction which was to a degree satisfactory, and I regarded his absence as indicating the removal of immediate danger.

Emily arrived circuitously at the same conclusion, and not without good grounds, for she managed indirectly to learn that Edward's black horse had actually been for a day and a part of a night in the castle stables, just at the time of her brother's supposed visit. The horse had gone, and as she argued, the titler must have departed with it. The horse had gone, and as she argued, the titler must have departed with it. The supposed visit. The horse had gone, and as she argued, the titler must have departed with it. The supposed visit. The horse had gone, and as he argued, the titler must have departed with it. The supposed visit. The horse had gone, and a she argued, the titler must have departed with it. The supposed visit. The horse had gone, and a she argued, the titler must have departed with it. The supposed visit. The horse had gone, and a she argued, the titler must have departed with it. The supposed visit. The horse had gone, and a she argued, the titler must have departed with it. The horse had gone, and supposed visit. The horse had gone, and supposed visit tory, and I regarded his absence as indicating the removal of immediate danger.

fully to conceal me, and when the door should be opened, before they could have discovered shelter me—and, as if to render escape altogethe next room, which communicated with limit by a second door. By this private entrance I bis hands to the window frame, which must have been ingeniously contrived for the purpose, for detachment of trnops quartered for that night in town. In a few words, I informed their officer of the circumstances which had occurred, decontaining casement and all, slipped from its positive detachment of trnops quartered for that night in this school. The prince had invited Mr. Perkins to call upon him, and for the entertainment of the company, he called for a volume of the

the neighbourhood upon the next day. She was tried and sentenced upon the ensuing assizes and previous to her execution confessed that she had a hand in making Hugh Tisdall's bed." She had been a housekeeper in the castle at the time, and a kind of chere amie of my uncle's. She was, in reality, able to speak English like a native, but had exclusivety used the French language, I suppose to facilitate her disguise. She died the same hardened wretch which she had lived, confessing her crimes only,

Deep and fervent as must always be my gra-

make great progress, and a triumph is gaining, not known elsewhere, perhaps, upon our globc. Seven hundred of herclergy, and 150,000 of her population have broken away from all their former intemperate habits; and against ignorance self-interest, prejudice and reproach, having planted their feet upon a firm foundation. Its bitterest foes acknowledge all, and only ask, Will it continue? Nor is Ireland here left, as she ever has been by every thing of a blessed character. That country is now it is hoped, to be redeemed from the great cause of her extraordinary depression and wretchedness. The rich porter brewers and whiskey distillers have rioted amid her tears and groans. But a humble Birmingham blacksmith has broken their power. With the total abstinence hammer he has struck on the "Irish heart," and a voice has responded from her thousands we will be free. A procession of 2000 Catholics has recently marched through the streets of Dublin, under the total abstinence banner. In that city and in Cork,

Permanent Documents and read a part first page and translated it into Persian. He de-clared his intention of translating the whole volume, and presenting it to the king who is his nephew.

At Jaffa, in Ceylon, a Temperance Advocate is printed monthly, and a thousand copies are circulated through the country. The society in Kurnaul, Central Asia, from which a communication was received so late as August last, is still flourishing and doing much good. The Committee have just heard with great satisfacti-on of the formation at Madras of a South India Temperance Union, on total abstinence principles, and the establishment of a Journal of the orm and size of the Journal of the American Temperance Union. We would pledge them all the sympathy and co-operation in our power.—
To them the Committee have sent all their publications, and Mr. Sargent has forwarded them ten complete sets of his Temperance Tales .-The Society at Singapoor has to encounter much opposition from interested European merchants, With the particulars of Sir Arthur's and his son's escape, as far as they are known, you are acquainted. You are also in possession of their and about 1000 natives. Its Sailor's Home established on temperate principles, is doing much good.

At New South Wales and Australia, the Governor, Sir George Gipps, has become the patron and president of the Temperance Society. The Secretary of the society writes, "That there will be no end of penal discipline until the peo-

to me by Emily, had the effect of confirming, if indeed anything was required to do so, all that I had before believed as to Edward's actual presence; and I naturally became, if possible, more anxious than ever to despatch the letter to Mr. Jefferies. An opportunity at length occurred. As