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[For the Messenger.] Yes, I love thee.

Yes, I love thee !---thy first soft word Allured me by its witching spell ; A woke a deep impassion'd chord, Whose notes of earth have charm'd too well

Yes, I love thee-how mildly beams The maiden glance of thy blue eye-Lovely as when on tranquil streams Is pictur'd heaven's o'erarching sky!

Yes, I love thee-with secret will Thy look my every thought inspires; "is thine to bid them "peace, be still," Or fan them with const or fires.

Yes, I love thee-land oft at night, Sweet dreams will bring thee near; Nor aught less fair in visions light-In phantom's beam yet still as dear, G. ZELOTES ADAMS

Franklin, 1840.

[From the Boston Courant.]

Be still and know that I am God.

When anguish chills the wildered heart, And scals the eyes that long for tears; When words no comfort can impart; When through the storm of doubts and fears, Comes a still voice—a voice from Heaven, That bids us humbly bear the rod: And to the trusting soul is given To feel in silence it is God;

Be still and know that I am God"-Thus came the word in days of old, - Thus came the word in days of old, To men who paths of suffiring trod; And now though myriad days have rolled, Like a warm sun of biessed power, To melt the iciness of woe, To us it comes—and sorrow's hour Is light—and prayerful tears o'erflow.

# VARIETY.

From the Southern Literary Messenger.] REFLECTIONS OF A REFORMED DRUNKARD.

It was a pleasant world, with its green fields, and sunny skies, and broad majestic mountains, before the advent of this iron e. But, alas ! ten years have done the work of a century. The world is changed, and we are changed with it. No more are our sorrows lightened by that etherial sprite member the day when the weak, and timid, and the fainting were not afraid of his presence. Let me not indulge in remini-scences! "The but is out," and we must drink water. Public opinion is a god. Let us submit as we may. Think not, reader, that I was a drunk

ard. No unbecoming levity—no want of self-respect did I betray, in the brightest days of the golden age. A quiet gentle-man and a comely, of an uncertain age, I was to be seen daily preambulating the shady streets of W-, my countenace, per-chance, a trifle flushed-a shade more I fear than the gentle exercise I had taken would warrant-and my step, at times, lof-tier than beseemed me. I was a dreamer

But I was injuring my constitution. Not at all ! I but drank for amusement.

their sons and grandsons, and great grand-sons forsooth, stretched on the green grass, smoking perchance, or discussing gingerly and calmly some piece of village gossip-whilst ever and anon the antique punch-bowl, long since departed, passed cheerfully around the circle. And were not those good men and true? Let me mot insult

their memory by the question. I have a fondness for antiquity. These old customs, mellowed as they are by time -their sharp corners worn off by its silent and invisible flow-how it goes to my heart to see them vanishing like a ghost by can-delight ! The fashions of the day, like wine,

pitcher and the bottle of -Lackaday -my pledge ! Hold-we will not drink. Mine, alas ! is a thirst that many waters cannot quench. I will chew a little cam-

momile! Three weeks! It seems an age. I did not believe when I signed, that I should be

able to abstain so long. What would I not give for a bona fide attack of "bodily infirmity." Then could I drink with a clear conscience-but I have signed the pledge, and my word is my bond. Such has always been my fortune !--since I stopped drinking, I have not seen a sick moment. It is intollerable. I would not have joined the society so readily, had I not thought 1 could be most conveniently ill, at least six times a day. Let me be patient. To-morrow, I may have a glorious cholic. Ah ! I ing, and gin has always been my medi-

cine. The deuce take it ! Thave watched with my friend-broad awake all night-drank a glass of cold water at midnight-hoping to induce the cholic—another at sunrise— and feel this morning as if I had slept in Paradise. It is too insufferable. The fates are against me. I fear I shall never see another sick day. If I had continued to drink, I warrant me I should have had the headache daily, as usual. But now that headache daily, as usual. But now that I want an excuse for taking the least drop in the world, I feel as light as a swallow. Well, some people are born to fortune. I was always a lucky dog ! If I detest any thing, it is water. Hor-

ace speaks of a fountain whose waters were better than the glass.

"Fons Bundusin splendior vitro."

We have no such springs here-though it is true a slight dash of water in your wine, of a hot day, is not out of place mere trifle; it gives it a dewy freshness, which-but why should I dwell on this! I am without hope. "My pulse beats like an eight-day clock." I despair of the head-ache, and will bethink me of some other excuse. If I could but find an apology for one glass, I would lay up a stock of "bodily

infimity" for a year. After all, can I deny that they are in the right? Think of the wiveslonely and des. late-the children starving-the wretched victims of drunkenness themselves, bound in these woven and strong-linked chains which it is so hard for me to break. Think of these ! I do not regret-struggle as thou wilt-thou almost invincible habit, as thou win-thou almost invinciole hadit, i'out I have disappointed thee ! I remem-ber now that men wagged their heads as I passed them, and said, what they shall not say again. No! I am no drunkard! My hand is firmer. It trembles not as before.

My step is lighter-my sleep is sweeter-I saw plainly the absurdity of purchasing and that thirsty burning like a fire within me; as I look back, I sec-I feel-I know that I was almost (seas I not quite) A DRUNKARD ! Yet one glass ! It would still my heart's throbbing-only one-I shall desire no more. It shall be the last-the farewell glass. It is at my lips—the liquor has a celestial fragmace. I can imagine no deeper bliss than such a draught inspires and it is at my lips ! I taste its sparkling foam. Once-once only ! Shall I drink One moment to decide !

their sons and grandsons, and great grand- | that malice and ignorance can fix upon

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"Miss Sophia, will you favor me with

- "Oh! no, Mr. Senior, I never sing." (1
- "I think I have heard you?" "But I have such a cold." (2)
- "Singing is good for a cold. "And then my wrist is lame." (3)
- "It will cure it." "I have forgot all my music." (4)
- "Can you not recollect one piece? "It is some time since I practised." (5) "Were you not playing as I entered?"
- "Only drumming. "Well, drum me a tune then."

After telling about twenty more lies, the ady plays. Now, this is altogether wrong. If the young gentleman is poor, and the la-dy don't want to play, let her say so. But if he is a rich simpleton, let her just get up, set herself at the piano, and go it. That's the way .- [Bachelor's Button

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### Religious Notice.

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E. HIGHTOWER, Clerk. June 12, 1840.

State of North Carolina. BUNCOMBE COUNTY. In Equity-Spring Term, 1840.

JOHN OBBORN. SANUEL SHITH, and others.

THIS was, originally, a Bill of Injunction.— Upon the coming in of the answers, the Injunction was dissolved, and the Bill continued over as an original bill. At a subsequent term, leave was given to amend the bill by making James Allen a party. It appearing to the satis-faction of the Court, that the said James Allen is faction of the Court, that the said James Allen is not an inhabitant of this State, it was ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the defendant James Allen to appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Buncombe, at the Court House in Asheville, on the third Mosday after the fourth Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing ex-mate.

parte. A true copy from the minutes. Test, E. H. McCLUIRE, C. M. E. [Pr's fee, §5 25.] 14-2

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March 3, 1840. Holston College.

NEW-MARKET, EAST TENNESSEE

NEW-MARKET, EAST TENNESSEE. THE Semi-Annual Examination of Holston College, closed its Winter seasion on Thurs-day the 26th ult., and the Summer Tession will commence on Friday the 24th inst., - under more favorable anspices thun at any former seasion. The Rev. ALLES MAYNES, who for several sea-sions has presided over the Institution with the visuast ability, and to the entire satisfaction of the students, the Tristees take great pleasure in in-forming the friends of the College and the public at large, will continue as President of the same. The steward's house, under the management and control of the Rev. R. M. Stevens, afford board and accommodation for a large number of **Terms.** The "HIGHLAND MESSENGER" will be published with a new press and types, and on a large sheet at \$2 50 per annum, if paid in advance, or \$3 00 at the end of the subscription year. No subscription will be received for a less period than twelve months, nor will any paper be discon-timued except at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are settled. To ANY reason recovering and exacting and will.

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expect shortly after the commencement of this next session, to have several Dormitories ready for

the use of students. A Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus has been purchased, and is now on its way from New York, for the use 25 students nart sension. The Trustees hope that by continued exertion on their part the unwearing efforts of the Avent of the

# State of North Carolina,

Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1840.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William P. Poor and Mira Elizabeth, his wife, two of the defendants, are not inhabitants of this State—It is ordered that publication be made, for six weeks, in the "Highland Messenger," published at Asheville, for the said William P. Poor and his at Asheville, for the said William F. Poor and his wife Mira Elizabeth, to be and appear hofore the Judge of the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Buncombe, at the Court House in Asheville, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September next; then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition filed by petitioner, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing ex parts. A truescopy from the minutes.

#### PROSPECTUS OF THE

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The undersigned proposes to publish, in the city of Baltimore, a newspaper to be called THE PILOT.

**B**ORN and educated in the West, he has known Gen. Harrison personally, and bear personally, and been familiar with his public its ince the commencement of the late war. It has known Mr. Van Buren, and closely observed

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firmness, and moderation with which i ent citizen has discharged the most diffi

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ed. The undersigned believes that the Federal Ge-vernment is a compact between the States, intend-edf by a more perfect union, to harmonise, as far as possible, what would otherwise have been a conflict between local interests—and that this is no less a duty than the protection of our foreign commerce. The benefits to flow from a well di-gested system of Internal Improvements, whether it be considered as a means of defence in case of in-traction of our solution. it be considered as a means of defence in case of in-vasion or insurrection, of conveying the products of the interior to market, *ar for transporting the mail*, are so palpable that the only objections here. tofore urged against appropriations to that object, hrve been made by those who denied the power of the Federal Government; or by others who, ad-mitting the power, denied the expedience, under signed believes that the Federal Government may, by permanent contracts with Railroad companics, for the transportation of the mail and troops and munitions of war, on the leading routes of travel, accomplish a general system of Internal Improve-ment; and will enforce the propriety of doing m, and endoavor to show how this may be done by as enlightened use of the public credit ; and also to develope the icidential advantages to flow from such a measure, by sustaining the credit of the States, and thus restoring public and private con-fidence.

fidence. Baltimore is central, and in some respects, the best point, at which to concentrate political intel-ligence. Should the expectations of the Editer be realized, the Pilot will become the medium of diffusing the intelligence thus concentrated ; whatever an earnest zeal, some experience, unceasing industry can do, will be done to reunceasing industry can do, will be done to render it acceptable, as a Commercial, Scientific, Litera-ry, and Miscellaneous, as well as a Political news-paper. It will treat political opponents with easi-dor and fairness, but will be firm and decided in support of the men, the measures, and the princi-ples whose support may be identified with the wel-fare of the country; and if in doing this, it shall be necessary to retaliste, or to carry the "war into Africa," it will be done—the Editor will not failter in the discharge of his duty, to please a subscriber or to gain an advertisement—his press will be free, and he will fearlessly discharge his duty. It is proposed to issue a duily paper at six dollars per annum, a semi-weekly at five dollars per an-num, and an extra in pamphlet, double royal size, and devoted exclusively to the Presidential election for one dollar, the first number to be issued on the first of May.

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SUSANNAH MCCARSON, WILLIAM G. McCasson, and others, heirs at law of David McCarson.

Witness,

me. 1840.

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BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

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[Pr's fee, 84 50.]

J. ROBERTS, Clk.

present pleasure at the price of future is less agonizing. My tortures are dying pain. Therefore did I practice the most away with the flame-and now, O God ! rigid self-denial. I flatter myself my judgment is a sufficient guide.

"Est modus in rebus," with one exception-the temperance society. Like space, it has no limits. Its advocates will never be satisfied, till they bring the world to sign a pledge of entire abstinence from eve-ry thing eatable and drinkable—even bread and water. I expect to see the day when to eat an apple will be an indelible disgrace, and milk and water will be sold by the druggist as a medicine. Champaigne will soon rank in point of acridity with nitric acid.

I count myself a martyr. I have joined the society ! I had lived a year in solitude though in the midst of my friends, and could bear it no longer. For twelve long months, my neighbors shunned me like a viper, merely because-listen posterity !--I occasionally indulged to excess in my in-vorite beverage—Whiskey punch! But it is all over now. I have signed the pledge, and since it is done, I will make a virtue of necessity. For the good of my country, is it, ye porsecutors! that ye have required "join ?" Because my neighbor is a me to drunkard, I must taste no more wine ! Ad-mirable logic ! Suppose he were a glutton -must I forego my dinner ?

Yes, I am a martyr-the prince of martyrs. The Decii should not be named in the same breath. They died for their country; I line!

#### Too true alas ! it is,

"Siccis omnia nam dura Deus proposuit." Do you doubt it? Why then, when upon earth, did our Saviour turn your boasted water into wine? I thank Heaven for that miracle.

To what will not the world come ? know men who really believe wine to be a deadly poison. Let me tell them that a Toper's stomach is stronger than they ima-gine. We are not killed so easily,

"Ferter Prometheus . . . . insani leoni Vino stomacho apposuissa nostro ;"

and we can yet endure another draught. Nobody thinks, now a days, of drinking

brandy: a very few aspire to rum-but most of the veterans of my acquaintance

What a quiet, delightful, dream-infested village, was W---- before the broaching will rise from their present depress of this new doctrine. There, of a summer soon as the blast has blown over that threw afternoon, beneath that huge elm, might them down. In defiance of bank suspenyou see the patriarchs of the town, with sion, bad currency, and every other evil

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No ! Again I am a man. Drop by drop I pour it out upon the ground, like water. GOD, I THANK THRE, I AM SAFE.

ENERGY OF CHARACTER.-Energy of character is the philosopher's stone of this life, and should be engraved upon every heart; it is that which has peopled the tem-ple of fame; that which has filled the historic pages with great names, and the civil and military world; that which has brought a race from barbarism, drawn the veil from science, and developed the wondrous powers of nature, it makes men great, and makes men rich. First or last, it brings success. Without it Webster would have been a New Hampshire lawyer. Thomas Ewing a buck-eye salt boiler. Benjamin Franklin a journeyman printer. Without it Demosthenes would have stammered on to his grave, and Cincinnatus died a com-mon soldier. Shakespeare would have been shot for poaching. Pope died selling tape ; Roscoe lived selling beer 'by the' small;' and Napoleon gone out of the world a corsican bully. With it each one has not only done much good for himself, much for his day and generation, but much for the world in the past, the present and the future.

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