### POETICAL.

### THE PILGRIM AT HEAVEN'S GATE.

FROM FENNER'S POEMS. My Robe of Life is travel-worn, And dusty with the dusty way, It beareth marks of many a storm, It beareth marks of many a fray-The morning shower, the damp night dews, Have left their dark discoloring bues.

My Robe of Life is scarched and burnt By madfy rushing through the fires, Where earnest teachings I have learnt From passionate and fell desires; Yet not without the loss of chaste White innocence, no myre replaced.

My Robe of Life is blood-besprent-For though I never raised the knife To smite my brother's breast, I've sent A sharper steel through his soul's life, And made his heart to bleed by deep And angry words that murder sleep.

My Robe of Life is tear-bedewed-Tears wrung from mine and other's eyes, That I so oft have shunned the good, That ever round us, God-sent lies, And tears by deeper anguish forced From consciousness of virtue lost.

My Robe of Life is sin-bespotted, And much bewrayed by anxious care, And here and there grown thin and rotted Away by too much wear and tear-And torn by thorny thickets, when Through them I sought the road again.

My Robe of Life at first was fair And spotless as the driven snow, 'T was flung around me gently there Where spirits first from Heaven do go; And white and clean, it seemed to be A type of God's own purity.

O, Angel at the Heavenly gate, How can I hope to enter, when At that high portal, lone and late, At closing eve I come again, After my life-day spent and past, With this worn life-robe round me cast ? I bear a voice that soft and low,

Bids me to him, my Saviour, fly, And he will cleanse as white as snow Or whitest wool this robe; and I From him a wedding robe shall have, When this is mouldered in the grave A wedding garment, brighter far,

Than that I did at first receive; Brighter than gleam of silvery star, My Saviour, Christ, to me will give ; And flinging off this robe, will I Put on my immortality.

### THE TIPSY PARSON.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

In a village not a hundred miles from Philadelphia, resided the Rev. Mr. Manhus, who had the pastoral charge of a very respectable congregation, and was highly esteemed by them; but there was one thing in which he did not give general satisfaction, and in consequence of which, many of his church felt seriously scandalized. He would neither join a temperance society, nor omit his glass, whenever he felt inclined to take it-it is only fair to say, however, that such spiritual indulgences were not of frequent occurrence. It was more the principle of the thing, as he said, that he stood upon, than anything else, that prevented his signing a temperance pledge. Sundry were the attacks, both open and secret, to which the Rev. Mr. Manlius was subjected, and many were the discussions into which he was drawn, by the friends of total abstinence. His mode of argument was very summary. "I would no more sign a pledge not to drink

brandy, than I would sign a pledge not to steal,' was the position he took. "I wish to be free to do good or evil, or to act right, because it is wrong to do otherwise. I do not find fault with ternal restraint. My bonds are internal princi. say in the matter than any one. ples. I am temperate because intemperance is and so far, lost all rational control over themselves, that they cannot resist the insane spirit of intemperance, the pledge is all important .- the minister, he was bold to reply. Sign it, I say, in the name of Heaven; but do not sign it because, this, that, or the other temperate man has signed it, but because you feel it-to be your only hope. Do it for yourself, and do it if you are the only man in the world who Mr. Reeside's dinner ?" acts thus. To sign because another man whom you think more respectable, has signed, will give you little or no strength. You must do it for yourself, and because it is right."

The parson was pretty ready with the tongue, house intoxicated !" and rarely came off second best when his opponents dragged him into a controversy, although his arguments were called by them, when he was not present, "mere fustian."

"His love for wine and brandy is at the bottom of all his hostility to the temperance cause." was boldly said of him by individuals in and out of his church. But especially were the members of other churches severe upon him.

"He'll turn out a drunkard," said one. "I should'nt be surprised to see him reeling

in the streets before two years," said another. "He does more harm to the temperance cause than ten drunkards," remarked a third.

While others-"Is'nt it a scandal?" "He's a disgrace to his profession !"

"He pretends to have religion!"

"A minister, indeed!"

And so the charges rang.

All this time Mr. Manlius firmly maintained his ground, taking his glass, of wine whenever it suited him. At last, after the occurrence of a dinner party given by a family of some note in the place, at which the minister was present, and at which the wine circulated freely, a rath. er scandalous report got abroad, and soon went asked. buzzing over the village. A young man who made no secret of being fond of his glass, and who was at this dinner party, met, on the day produced. As he entered the grave assembly, following, a very warm advocate of temperance, he looked around with great composure upon the ance.

that of which Mr. Manlius was a minister, and upon him. He did not appear in the least abash. said to him, with a mock gravity-" We had a ed. rara avis at our dinner party yesterday, Perkins."

"Indeed! What wonderful thing was that?"

" A tipsy parson."

" A what ?" The man's eyes became instantly almost as big as saucers.

" A tipsy parson !"

"I did'nt say so. I call no names." "He was present, I know; and drank wine, I

am told, like a fish." "I was'nt aware, before, that fish drank wine,"

said the man gravely. "It was Manlius, was'nt it ?" urged the oth-

"I call no names," was repeated. "All I said was, that we had a tipsy parson-and so we had. I'll prove it before a jury of a thousand, if necessary."

" It's no more than I expected," said the temperance man. "He's a mere wine-bibber at best. He pretends to preach the Gospel! I wonder he is not struck dead in the pulpit."

The moment his informant had left him Perkins started forth to communicate the astounding intelligence that Mr. Manlius had been drunk on the day before, at Mr. Reeside's dinner party. From lip to lip the scandal flew, with little less than electric quickness. It was all over the village by the next day. Some doubted, some denied, but the majority believed the story-it was so likely to be true.

This occurred near the end of the week, and Sunday arrived before the powers that be, in the church, were able to confer upon the subject, and cite the minister to appear and answer for himself on the scandalous charge of drunk. enness. There was an unusual number of vacantipews during service, both morning and afternéon.

Monday came, and early in the day a committee of two deacons waited upon Mr. Manlius, and informed him of the report in circulation, and of their wish that he would appear on the pest afternoon to give an account of himrious to be passed lightly over. The minister was evidently surprised and startled at this, but he neither denied the charge nor attempted any palliation; merely saying that he would attend, of course.

"It's plain that he's guilty," said Deacen Jones to Deacon Todd, as they walked with sober faces away from the minister's dwelling.

"Plain! Yes, it's written in his face," replied Deacon Todd. "So much for the opposing temperance reform and drinking wine. It is a judgment upon him."

"But what a scandal to our church," said

"Yes, I think of that—he must be suspended, and not restored till he signs the pledge."

"I don't believe he'll ever do that." " Why not?"

"He says he would cut off his right hand

"People are very fond of cutting off their right hand, you know. My word for it, this will do the business for him. He will be glad enough to get the matter hushed up so easily. I shall go for suspending him until he signs the

"I don't know but that I will go with you. I

he signs the pledge, he is safe."

And so the two deans settled the matter. On the next day, in grave council assembled, were all the deacons of the church, besides sunothers for signing a pledge, nor for abstaining friends or accusers. Perkins, who had put the from wine. If they think it right, it is right for report in circulation, was there at the special them. But as for myself, I would rather cut off request of one of the deacons, who had ascermy right hand than to bind myself by mere ex. tained that he had as much, or a little more to

Perkins was called upon rather unexpectedly, sin. For men who have abused their freedom, to answer one or two questions, immediately on the opening of the meeting, but as he was a staunch temperance man, and cordially despised

"Mr. Perkins," said the presiding deacon, "as far as we can learn, this scandalous charge originated with you; I will, therefore, ask youdid you say the Rev. Mr. Manlius was drunk at

"I did," was the unhesitating answer. Were you present at Mr. Reeside's ?"

No, sir."

What evidence, then, have you of the truth of your charge? We have conversed this morning with several who were present, and all say they observed nothing out of the way with Mr. Maulius on the occasion of which you speak .-This is a serious matter, and we should like to have your authority for a statement so injurious to the reputation of the minister and the cause

of religion." My authority is Mr. Burton, who was pre-

" He said there was a drunken minister there, and Mr. Manlius, I have ascertained, was the only clergyman present."

Was that so ?" asked the deacon of an indigidual who was at Mr. Reeside's.

was replied. "Then," said Mr. Perkins, "if there was a drunken minister there, it must have been Mr. Manlius. I can draw no other inference."

Can any one find Mr. Burton ?" was now

An individual immediately volunteered to go in search of him, and in half an hour he was

and a member of a different denomination to array of solemn faces and eyes intently fixed

"You were at Mr. Reeside's last week at a dinner party, I believe," said the presiding dea-"I was."

"Did you see Mr. Manlius, intoxicated on

that occasion?" "Mr. Manlius! Good heavens! no! I can testify upon oath, that he was as solemn as "Who? Mr. Manlius?" was eagerly in- a judge. Who says I made so scandalous an allegation?

Burton appeared to grow strongly excited. "I said so," cried Perkins, in a loud voice.

"You say so! And pray upon what authori-"Upon the authority of your own words."

" Never! "But you did tell me so." Perkins was much excited.

" When ?" "On the day after the dinner party. Don't you remember what you said to me?" "Oh, yes, perfectly."

"That you had a drunken minister at din-

" No, I never said that."

"But you did; I can be qualified to it." "I said we had a tipsy parson."

"And, pray, what is the difference?" At the mention of "tipsy parson," the miniser and two or three others who had been at Mr. Reeside's burst into a laugh. The grave deacon in the chair, looked around with frown-

ing wonder, at such indecorum, and felt that especially ill-timed was the levity of the minister. "I do not understand this," he said, with great gravity.

"I can explain it," remarked an individual, rising-"as I happened to be at Mr. Reeside's, land, and as I am determined to sell I will give a barand knew all about the tipsy parson. The cook gain and make the terms accommodating. of our kind hostess, in her culinary ingenuity, furnished the table with a desert which she called 'tipsy parson'-made, I believe, by soaking a sponge-cake in brandy and pouring a custard over it. It is therefore true, as our friend Burton has said, that there was a tipsy parson at the table, but as to the drunken minister of Mr. Perkins, I know nothing."

Never, before, in a grave and solemn assem. I day formed a Copartner I & universal burst of laughter, such a holding of We will continue the sides and vibration of bodies, as followed this has been known ever since, in the village much self, as the church deemed the matter far too se- to his chagrin and scandalization-being still a warm temperance man-as the "tipsy parson."

"There goes the tipsy parson," he hears said, as he passes along the street, a dozen times in a week, and he is now seriously inclined to leave the village, in order to escape the ridicule his over zealous efforts to blast the minister's reputation has called into existence. As for Mr. Manlius, he often tells the story, and laughs over it as hearty as any one.

Banishment of Louis Philippe.-The Courier and Enquirer's telegraphic despatch from London of May 27th, the day when the Acadia sailed for Boston, contains the following important items of intelligence:

Paris, Friday evening, May 26.

The proposed decree for the banishment of Louis Philippe and his family was brought forward to day in the Assembly. The vote upon it was-

In favor Against it

Majority for banishment

569 Naples, May 18.—Letters state that the Chamber had dissolved, and that the city had been declared in a state of siege .-Liberty to devastate and pillage had been conceded to the troops. The national guard had behaved with the greatest heroism; it submitted to destruction, but did not yield. The French Admiral is said dry individuals, who had come as the minister's to have demanded 800,000 francs as an indemnity for losses sustained by French

> A Serious Objection .- A substantial Whig from one of the strongest Locofoco townships in Franklin county. Ohio, happening in town at the time the nomination of Gen. Taylor was announced, shook his head dubiously, and raised a serious objection. He said that two-thirds of the "Democrats" of the township would vote for him, and thus these men would be in a stronger majority than ever!

The Virginia and North Carolina Volunteers (says the "Richmond Republican," are to be landed at Old Point comfort, and there mustered out of service. We suppose they will be at home early " Did you see Mr. Manlius coming from the in July. They will meet a cordial and arrangements will be made to receive This will save our "boys" several dimes in getting home.—Ral. Reg.

Lorofoco Tricks .- At the Philadelphia Convention there were several well known Loco Focos from New York, and belonging to Philadelphia, who were Whig badges and who were very active in electioneering against Old Zack. They were anxious to see some man nominated whom they could beat.

In Old Zack they knew they had a man against whom it would be as useless to contend as it would be to kick against thunder. We Did he tell you that Mr. Manlius was intox- saw one or two of these fellows after the nomination, and their rueful visages gave token of their awful disappointment,-Pet. Int.

FIRE .- A very destructive fire broke out in the city of Norfolk, Virginia, on Thursday last, and destroyed 62 houses. The whole value of Mr. Manlius was the only clergyman there," the real estate and personal property consumed is estimated at \$191,500. The fire originated between two extensive lumber yards, which contained a huge mass of seasoned lumber .-It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The greater portion of the property lost appears to have been insured.

> SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court assembled at Raleigh on the 13th inst., all the Judges being in attend-



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Mocksville, and I will take pleasure in showing them the WILLIAM F. KELLY. April 24, 1848.

IF The Raleigh Register and Danville Register, will lease copy the above for three months, and send their accounts to this Office for payment.

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Salisbury, Sept. 23, 1847 REFERENCE .- Mr. Gould has been cutting under my instructions for the last five years, and I can with confidence recommend him to the citizens of Salisbury, as capable of giving satisfaction in his line of business.

# THOMAS M. OLIVER, Raleigh, N. C.

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### DWELLING HOUSE,

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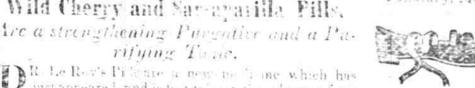
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