"Milford Bard."

The following admirable and feeling tribute to the name and history of the unfortunate "Milford Bard," is from the Crescent City. Let the young man who now clasps only the "moderate" cup, read it with at--Richmond Star.

'Nothing extenuate nor aught set down in malice.' We know the unfortunate subject of this article. Ten years ago he was the centre of the most brilliant circle in his native State-now a degraded drunkard, he is thrust into the society of alms house paupers! His story is soon told. He was young, rich and generous; possessing those strong impulses which form the fountainhead of the silver stream of poesy, his life was one continued strain of music-one long vibration on the golden harp of love. "Then came the curse of by-gone years." In the rich halls of fame there glided in noiseless beauty a creature of heavenly brightness. The old tale !- the poet adored the spirit of his soul, and she looked on her worshipper with the cold, dull eye of pride. Few of us are blessed with the moral courage to survive disappointment like this, and madly we fly to the dark waters of Lethe, even though they drown but for a single moment the burning thoughts which press their scorpion stings deep into the brain. Far be it from us to advocate the cause of intemperance, but even while we deprecate, we must look with pity upon those who have been smitten with the plague spot of this horrid vice. Blindly he dashes on, reckless of the future, and forgetting in his delirium the green old days passed in the glorious sunshine of youth. He was then the broken-hearted man-the dying notes of his once rich song floated upon the ear like the sighs of a wounded spirit at the gate of heaven. The object of his early love married. With a glazed eye and faded hope he sees the last plank torn from his grasp, and hears the livid waters of death gurgling in his ear. Then comes madness, and the poet revels in the splendor of a lurid belt. The dream is over, he has passed through the alter of fire into Bael; but he is scathed scathed to the quick! Step by step he walks on to perdition, and one by one his friends descri him. Still he clings to her memory-still the sweet, sad song of the past is borne upon the dark wave of

"Some two years ago an attempt was made by some of his friends to endeavor, if possible, to save him from utter degradation, by placing for a voluntary period in the Baltimere jail. I called one evening tosee him; he was gay and cheerful, but happiness was the thin upper crust of his feelings. There was one sentence which I no. ver can forget. It was late, and the jailor informed me that Mr. - was rather unwell, and was about retiring to rest .-Yielding to my importunities, however, he led the way to his apartment. Peeping through the keyhole, I saw him engaged in prayer; his hands were raised in mute supplication, and tears were rolling down his cheek. "Men call me a drunkard! but oh, God! forgive her who has caused this

"The friend and companion of Thomas Moore-the man whose society was courted by the first of the land, and around whose brow fame would have thrown her richest wreath, is now the degraded inmate of a as he calls it. common asylum for paupers! He will go down to the tamb unhonored, and the hillock growing with weeds above his head, will be pointed out to the passer-by as the Drunk- tour of the apostle of temperance. The subjoinard's Grave !"

Pulpit eloquence.

In the May number of the Kniekerbocker, The following specimen of pulpit eloquence is given from a sermon delivered not many years since, by the Rev. J. N. Maffitt:

He commenced with the text-"1 have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." In his pictures of youth and age, and of the sole consolation -"the one thing needful"-which could sustain both, he broke forth in the following sublime emblem:

"My friends, as I look down from this advantageous eminence, upon the different mortal agos that appear before me-upon cd, and 700 of the Catholic elergy.-(Cheers.)cheeks painted with the rosy blossoms of The late tour produced 1,449,000. - which, added childhood, and lips redolent with the fra-left the total 4,647,000. (Tremendous cheers.) grance of spring-when I contrast them Yes, four million six hundred and forty-seven with the corrugated linearments and snow thousand of the population of Ireland were at sprinkled temples of age, my mind labors that moment sound and determined tectotalers. with a fearful comparison. I contrast the (Cheers.) full yeins and fair-moulded features of childhood, with the thin and shriveled aspects of declining years, and liken to the scenes we tration of the degrading effects of drinking, that meet with on the broad ocean of existence. from the flowery shore, the blue vistas de. and his shame. He was truly an object of pitylight our eyes, the waves dance in brightness beneath our keel; the skies smile above us, the sea around us, and land behind us as it recedes; and before a track of golden brightness seems to herald our way. Time wears on-and the shore fades to the view. The bark and its inmates are alone upon the ocean. The sky becomes cloudedthe invisible winds sweep with a hollow a gentleman, "many a man has acquired a formarmur along the deep-the sun sinks like time." a mass of blood over the waters, which rise and tremble in mad confusion through the wide radious of storm-the clouds, like gloomy curtains, are lifting from afar .-The sails are rent; broken cordage streams and prospects? One short sentence explains it all and whistles to the tempest; the waves like Tem. Adr. moulten mountains break upon the half submerged and shuddering deck; mastslare rent to splinters, the scaman is washed from the wheel. Cries of terror and anguish mingle with the remorseless dash of billows, and the howling thunder and storm. It dead, ought to be immediately extended on the The foundered boat sinks as she plungesthe deck is breaking. God of mercy!-Who shall appear for the rescue! Men nnd brethren, aid is near at hand. Through the rifts of the tempest, beaming over the or bystanders, would have preserved it.

tumultuous waters, moves a pavilion of golden light. The midnight is waiting; gushes of radiance sparkle in the foam; a towering form smiles on the eyes of the male flirts, ornamented with brass heads, despairing voyagers, encircled with a halo and barely touched with the varnish of of glory. It is the Saviour of man-it is etiquette. Brass heads, did I say ! Nay, the ark of the covenant! It moves onward their caputs are only half ripe musk melons, -the waves rush back on either hand-and tention; and then call up his own heart for over a track of calm expanse the ark is examination. Let him ask " an I sape ?" borne. Who steps from its side and walks swimming about with a vast quantity of over the deep as upon land? It is the great Captain of our Salvation-the Mighty to save! He rescues the drowning from and lined with the silk of self complacency; death, the hopeless from gloom. He stills their other apparel is all in keeping and the fury of the tempest, and for the spirit of imported fresh from the devil's wholesale mourning, he gives the song of rejoicing, and retail ready-made clothing establishand the garments of praise. Ark of the ment. Tinkered up with broad cloth, fincovenant! roll this way! We are sinking | ger rings, safety chains, soft sodder, vanity in the deep waters, and there is none to de- and impudence; they are no more silver tion, liver! Let the prayer be offered, and it than plated spoon is solid silver. I detest will save us all.

[From the S. C. Tem. Adv.] Obtaining a few days ago, a copy of Thomas Moore's works, I could not but lament, on looking over the volume, that so inimitable a Poet of ten chose subjects entirely unworthy his gifted mind. As I am sometimes guilty of the sin of rhyming, I amused myself with scribbling a parody, on one of his Bachanalian Songs, which, it you think worthy a place in the "Advocate," it is

at your service. Touch not the Bowl. Air.—Noran Kista. A PARODY ON MOORE'S "WREATH THE BOWL." Touch not the bowl Immortal soul Though revellers invite you, Nor dare unite With them to-night, And leave all peace behind you: For woes umid Its fames are hid, And guilt that oft will sting you-And many a fear ... And bring tear. The flowing cap will bring you. Then shun the bowl, Immortal soul, Though revellers invite you; With them to-night, And leave all peace behind you. "Tis well that time His glass sublime Has filled with sands unsightly; For wine he knew. Would never do, Though it looked far more brightly If tiplers took The bev'rage up, The glass in twain they'd sever; When wees would glide, In double tide, And fill both ends for ever. So shun the bowl Immortal soul. Though revellers invite you; Nor dare unite With them to-night. And leave all peace behind you. 'Twas wine, we're told, In days of old, Brought thousands to their ruin; Yet still we find. There's more inclined. To make it their undoing For at his bowl. The drunken soul, Will only be contented-Till, health and strength. And wealth are spent, And then the fre Then shun the bowl, Though revellers invite you;

With them to-night, And leave all peace behind you. CAROLAN. Bush River, Newberry.

Nor dare unite.

GOOD NEWS FROM IRELAND .- The Troy, N. Y. Whig, at the request of Michial Boulan, a respectable and industrious Irishman of that city, publishes the following "good news from Ireland,"

A meeting of the friends of temperance was held in Cork last, week, when the Secretary of the general society, Mr. Kennaugh, read the following statement showing the result of the recent ed numbers were respectfully added to those pre-

viously reported :		The said	15 - 1 - 1 1 T
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They had eight Roman Catholic prelates enroll-

A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN IN BUSINESS .- We In our better days, we leave the land of It was a man apparently about forty, with a broad pleasant youth in a fairy bark; the sunshine sword in his band, staggering in front of the stores, laughs on the pennon; and trembles on the and trying to play the soldier, though really exhibiting the drunken idiot for the amusement of sail; the sweet wind refreshes our nostrils these, who were disposed to look upon his folly for in spite of his bloated form, and vacant, bloodshot eye, and hair prematurely white, there was about him something that seemed to tell of better

Who is he? we asked. He was, a few years agacelerk in a respectable house here—a first rate Book-keeper, and possessed a knowledge of busise, which, if it had been properly directed, would have led him to high respectability and wealth. "With half his knowledge of business," remarked But instead of the wealth, respectability and influence, he could have gained, what is he, and what has he? A poor wandering drunkard, publicly exposing his shame; bankrupt in character, mind and property! And what, we may ask, has wrought this fearful change in his condition HE LOVED TO VISIT THE GROO SHOP !- S. C.

REMEDY FOR A LIGHTNING SHOCK .- As this is the scason when all are more or less liable to experince a shock from nature's battery, the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser suggests that any person damp ground; and if it do not rain upon him water should be thrown on freely, which in most cases will conduct off the electric fluid without

[From the Patent Sermons of Dow Jr.]

"They are mere walking sticks for fewith monstrous thick rinds, and all hollow inside, containing the seeds of foolishness, sap. Their moral garments are a double breasted coat of vanity, padded with pride, a dandy, as a cat does a wet foor. There are some vain fools in this world, who, after a long incubation, will hatch out from the hot bed of pride a sickly broad of furzy ideas, and then go strutting along in the patp of pomposity, with all the self impor-tance of a speckled hen with a black chicken. I have an antipathy to such people."

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF THE MAILS.

Thursdays & Saturdays, by 10 o'clock, P. M.	DEPARTURES. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays, at 4 o'cleck, A. M. Wednesdays, Fridays and Mondays, at 4 o'clk,	hubitant of publication land Messe appear at the county of I in Asheville day in Sep answer or o by William confesso, a
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Creek, &c .- Tuesdays, A. M.

CANDIDATES.

IF We are authorized to announce J. K. GRAY, Esq., as a candidate for the County Court Clerkship of Macon county.

IF We are requested to announce G. W. J. MOORE as a candidate for the County Court Clerkship for the county of Macon. IF We are requested to announce JOSEPH

M. RICE, Esq., as a candidate for County Court Clerk, for Buncombe county. 17 We are authorized to announce Dr. HEN. RY G. WOODFIN as a candidate for the County

Court Clerkship of Macon county, at the ensuing August election. IF We are requested to announce HUGH II.

DAVIDSON as a candidate for Superior Court Clerk for Haywood county, at the ensuing August

Twenty Dollars Reward!

RAN away from the subscriber, or was 27th of May,

A Negro Girl, named Fatima, and her TWO CHILDREN, Rufus and Rachel.

FATIMA is a bright mulatto girl, about five feet three or four inches high. Rufus is about 5 years old, rather darker than his mother. Rachel is about 2 years old, and a very bright mulatto. The subscriber will give the above reward for

said Negroes, delivered at his residence at D. W. Greenlee's.

JAMES M. GREENLEE. Burke county, June 2, 1841.

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THE subscriber has opened a SHOP at the Eagle Hotel in this place; where he will furnish, at all times, Every variety of Bread,

of the best quality, at reasonable rates.

JOHN WELCH. Asheville, May 28, 1841.

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

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State of North Carolina. MACON COUNTY

Superior Court of Law,

SPRING TERM, 1841.

Moses Redmond, Petition for Divorce.

SALLY REDMOND, IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Sally Redmond, is not an inhabitant of this State-It is, therefore, ordered by It always contains all of the valuable miscel-Court, that publication be made in the " Highland Messenger" for six weeks, for the said defendant to appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Macon, at the court house in Franklin, on the second Monday in September next; then and there to plead, answer or demur

to the said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing exparte. A true copy from the minutes S. M'DOWELL, Clk. [85 50.] may 28, 1841. 6sw50

State of North Carolina, BURKE COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS,-APRIL TERM, 1841.

JOHN W. CONNELLY, Attachment levied on

ALFRED C. CONNELLY \ Land. ORDERED by Court, That publication be made for six weeks in the " Highland Messenger" for the defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, for the county of Burke, at the court house in Morganton, on the 3d Monday in July next, to plead or replevy, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered up against him, and the lands levied on be con-

Witness, J. J. Enwin, clerk of our said Court, at office, the 4th Monday of April, 1841. J. J. ERWIN, Clerk, Teste. may 14.

demned to satisfy plaintiff's demand.

Valuable Tracts of Land Bob Sale.

THE well-known stand, one and a half miles below the Warm Springs, Buncombe county, North Carolina on the north-eastern side of French Broad river, together with its adjacent LANDS of about THREE HUNDRED ACRES, a large portion of which is in cultivation, and now occupied by W. & J. A. Fagg, and owned by the heirs at law of Dr. Benjamin Howarth, deceased.

ALSO, One other Tract, on the southwest side of the river, containing about Five or Six Hundred Acres, some two hundred of which are also in cul-A large portion of each tract is of the first-rate river bottom. Communications directed to Howarth & Wood-

fin, Franklin, N. C., will meet with prompt atten-April 16, 1841.

State of North Carolina,

Buncombe County.

SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW, Spring Term, 1941.

WILLIAM BROWN, Petition for Divorce. ELIZABETH BROWN,

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Elizabeth Brown, is not an indefendant, Elizabeth Brown, is not an inf this State-It is ordered by Court, that n be made for six weeks in the " High. enger," for the said Elizabeth Brown to e next Superior Court of Law for the Buncombe, to be held at the court house le, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monptember next; then and there to plead, demur to the petition filed against her n Brown, or the same will be taken pro

and set for hearing exparte.
itness, J. ROBERTS, Clk.

formation Wanted.

OF ISAAC GARNER, of Wake County, North Carolina, who left his wife and four small children in August 1839, stating that he was going to Guilford County to seek employment, which he obtained from Mr. Isaac Pitts of Jamestown, who engaged him in March 1840, to go to Columbia, South Carolina, to assist in selling a load of Guns or Rifles. Mr. Pitts on his return, tells his family that he left him in Columbia Jail In January last, young Mr. Pitts carries another load of Guns to South Carolina, and whilst there, he hears of Garner driving a stage about 100 miles clow Columbia

Safd Garner is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, ight complexion, dark red hair and heard, blu eyes, with a thick upper lip, & inclined to be round houldered .- He cannot read or write, and is very dull of apprehension; he is also very much addict ed to profain language. Should this meet the eye of any individual who

knows any thing concerning Garner, they will be doing a humane act by addressing a letter to his distressed wife at Raleigh, N. C.

It is the desire of his affectionate and confiding

ompanion that he should return to her and their our helpless children. Should it not be Garner's wish to see his wife

again, it is hoped that he is not so deprayed, and ost to all feeling as not to heed the cries of his children who are now suffering for bread. CINDERELLA GARNER.

Raleigh, May 14th; 1841.

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Publisher and Proprietor. Boston, March 15, 1841.

Estray.

ISAAC MAUNEY brings before me a Bright Sorrel HORSE, taken up by him on the 21st of May, 1841, two miles south of Franklin, Macon county, N. C. The said horse is branded with the letter W. on the right shoulder, the mane lying on the left side, windgal on the left hind leg. Appraised to be worth twenty-five dollars.

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Hamburg, Nov. 9, 1840.

STATE OF N. CAROLINA, BUBIER COUNTY.

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, APRIL TERM, 1841.

CHARLES Mc DOWELL. Attachment levied or Chattels. THOMAS SETSON.

ORDERED by Court, That publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Burke, at the court house in Morganton, on the 3d Monday in July next; to plead or replevy, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered up against him, and the chattels levied on be condemned to satisfy plaintiff's de-

Witness, J. J. Enwin, clerk of our said Court, at office, the 4ti Monday of April, 1841. J. J. ERWIN, Clerk. [\$5-50.]

State of North Carolina, Buncombe County. Superior Court of Law,

CATHARINE SNIPES, Petition for Divorce.

JEREMIAH SNIPES. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Jeremiah Snipes, is not an inhabitant of this State-It is therefore ordered, by Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the "Highland Messenger," for the said Jeremiah Snipes to be and appear before 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 first Monday after the fourth Monday in September next; then and there to plend, answer or demur to the petition filed against him by the said Catharine Snipes, or judgment pro con fesso will be entered against him, and the case be

set for hearing exparte. Witness, 6sw J. ROBERTS, CIk. May 14. PROSPECTUS OF THE

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WILLIAM B. STODDARD. Hudson, Columbia Co. N. Y., 1841.

A Barouche for sale.

THE subscriber, wishing to procure a vehicle of a different kind, offers for sale a Barouche D. R. M'ANALLY. February 5, 1841.

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New York, April 30.

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BURCH ALLISON brings before me a Yellow Sorrel HORSE, taken up by him on the 18th of May, on Valley River, 18 miles above Murphy, Cherokee cuunty, N. C. Said horse has a small star in his face; four years old this spring : fourteen and a half hands high; small sadd mark on both sides, and a small scar on the thigh; shod all round. No other mark or brand that we can see. Appraised to be worth sevents five dollars. ABRAM COLLETT, Range

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