Poetrn.

"Ye shall have a song as in the night when a holy solemnity i hept .- Isaiah.

> My own dear Church, how can I choose But turn, in spirit, back to thee, As on this hallowed night I lose Myself in pensive reverie: For in thy courts a single day, 'Tis good, if but in thought, to dwell, Nor may I tear my heart away From all that it hath loved so well.

How sweet to hear at even-tide The pealing of thy silver chime, In tuneful changes, far and wide Give note of coming Christmas-time! How richly through the wintry sky It floats, as if the heavenly train Sang "Glory be to God on high, And peace to peaceful men" again

While thus the vocal Heavens invite, And bells ring out in angel tone, To Bethlehem let us haste to-night And see the wonders there made known. Thy radiant courts are all ablaze, And brilliant is the festal scene. As when rose on the prophet's gaze, Fair Canaan drest in living green.

The wreaths in loftiest arches tied.

The boughs in each deep window spread,
The festoons swung from side to side,
The columns twined and garlanded,
The leafy cross which venturous arm Has dared to hang the chancel o'er, Give all the shady lodge a charm That never met the eye before. Thus verdant as a sylvan tent Thine old age puts its greenness on;
The bowery aisles all redolent
With goodliest smell of Lebanon. How fresh the branches stand and thick!

With what a dazzling light and clear,

Gleams out each ancient chandelier! And he who looks above the crowd May almost see, in vision, swim Beneath the cornice, veiled in cloud, The mystic shapes of chere Now, listening to the grateful strain Each in his angle seems to rest, With twain unfolded wings and twain Spread cross-wise on his raptured breast.

And now a joyous echo rings,
As if the whole angelic row,
That o'er the rood-loft poise their wings,
Their loud uplifted trumpets blow:
And quivering now through wavy trees,
And throbbing breasts, with thrilling sound
Of solemn pastoral symphonics,
A glovy truly shine argument A glory truly shines around!

It shines on robes without alloy, On priestly vestment, pure and white, And on the shepherd's head, whose joy It is to watch his flock by night. It brightest shines, where hearts once cold Are kindling with the truth revealed, And, like those faithful swains of old, Beneath its gladdening influence yield.

Thrice blest, who thus the night prolong, Who soar on each inspiring tune, And emulate the "shining throng" That pass away to Heaven too soon! Thrice blest, who as the years roll by, More fondly treasure up the word, And God their Saviour glorify For all that they have seen and heard!

Though many a friend is dead and gone, Though many a sainted face we miss, Long may thy tuneful peal ring on That calls, dear Church, to feasts like this! For whence could joy and comfort flow To aching hearts that bleed for them, But for his grace whose reign below Began this night in Bethlehem !*

Auburn, Dec. 1842.

THE LITTLE ISLANDER, &c.*

Ladies' Irish Island Auxiliary Association.)

January, 1840.

My Dear Friend.—As you are anxious for a brief words of eternal life." sketch of the Lord's dealings with the dear child in Well may we say with the Psalmist, "Out of the a year and a half since, they were induced to leave have done honour to the most matured believer. the Island of -, where the children had been reared To have gone to Mass once or twice to have bowed in profound ignorance, under the ill assorted guardian- to the priest and asked his blessing to have bent ship of a careless Protestant father, and an ignorant the knee to a little image, and have signed berself Roman Catholic mother. During their continuance with the sign of the cross when rising, would have in my neighbourhood it pleased God to bring the lifted her as high in the favour of all around her as father to a deep sense of his lost state by nature, and she was now sunk low in disgrace. But with no other his children, and his earnest hope that they might betray the cause of her beloved Saviour. Various Master; it is in the parish of ——he produced a numcerning her was, that no complaint was ever made a fine Sabbath morning to the cliffs which look across the Lord, to raise up their hands and voice against either by her or of her; and that her scanty cloth- the beautiful bay of — towards the village Church, him, for that, already, he had that infernal machine cloak, while her own bare head was exposed to the pelting of the rain and wind. On the death of her membered how, in happier days, she had gone with has that parish in a blaze, the flame has entered ours—

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her peace, that far exceeded either her years or the tense eagerness, throw in remarks quite superior, in resolution, opposed as it was to the very spirit of the have been expected either from her habits or her age. Romish faith, was speedily denounced from the altar, This part of her education had been experimentally and her nearest relations and friends were commanded acquired, and had taken full possession both of head not to afford her the least assistance, while she con- and heart.

and principles of her spiritual guide. truth. But so it was. A man, himself an apostate approaching. Protestant, has stated that he never witnessed such a scene as on the day this young creature was forcibly but her end was perfect peace. taken to the priest; her agony was so unbounded that When I told her the day before her removal that he declared he would have thought it a mercy to cast she was dying, she replied that she was glad of it; I her into the sea, rather than drag her in the way they asked her why? She said she wished to be with the did to Mass. Those indeed who had undertaken this summary method of making a good [Roman] Catholic, with him?" "Jesus had died for her." Had she appear to have felt that it would not strengthen their any fears; "No, she could not doubt him and he would cause, for they never again attempted to enforce her not forsake her." Was she happy? "Yes, quite appearance in Chapel; she attended, however, the happy." An hour or two before she closed her eyes seen from day to day the tears rolling down her pale rived. After addressing her calmly for a few minutes, face, exposed to every insult that her fellow scholars the boisterous grief of her parent began to overpower Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, could heap on her, yet bearing all with a meekness of her; "take her away now," she said, "I want to go spirit that might have disarmed any other foe than home quietly." "Where is your home, my child?" little friend at this period. Her only parent treated plied, "where the Lord Jesus is, there is my home." her unkindly, (considering her obstinacy as the great Her parent was so struck by her whole demeanour bar to comfort) and her other relations with cruelty. that though all her family were convinced and sought Whenever they were visited by want it was made to to persuade her, that the child's death was a judgwhole days without having tasted food. When sent to beg with the other children, the people would give them the remnants of their boiled potatoes and let her look on famishing, while they were eating. A man, married to a Roman Catholic, has mentioned, that one day the children came to his door just 2s the potatoes were ready, his wife gave each of the younger children some but passed over the poor heretic; 'she waited so quietly' said he, 'that it went to my heart to see her so Lheaved a plate and some of the younger contents. The Gospel, my dear friend, may not convert towns,

Journal to this effect; it presents another testimony to the faithfulness of this young disciple:—"A native of this place, some years ago, married a Protestant:

tion an abundant harvest—accomplish the number of his elect quickly, and hasten his kingdom of glory for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake!

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Young Churchman Armed, - - - 2 12 6 11 10 6 father was induced to send his children to your Superintendent's School, where the eldest appears to have acquired some idea of divine things. The husband having died, his widow has returned here, and immediately sent the children to my School. The priest and her relations have, however, so persecuted her, that she at last consented to take her children to him, when he re-baptised them and sent them to his National School. The eldest girl, a dear child, was dragged there by her mother and relations, sobbing and crying the whole way, so that even some of the natives declared that she should not be forced in that manner. It seems, however, only to have made her think more * This was one of the dying sentiments of a late young servant of Christ, eminent alike for his early endowments of grace and genius, whose "sainted face we miss" among the baptized children of Christ Church, Boston. "Oh, say not so," said he, in his last days to a sorrowing friend, who spoke of having a gloomy Christmas on account of his decease..." Oh, say not so, but think what we should all be, but for the birth which Christmas day commemorates!" See Bishop Doame's Memoir of the late Rev. B. D. Winslow. deeply, and to value the word more highly. She is if she would only repeat the prayers to the Virgin, cross herself, and use the holy water, as she sees others do; but she assures me that she would rather die than pray to any one but God her Saviour. Often does she lament over the loss she has sustained in not be-(The Following interesting details are extracted from the ing able to attend the Church and the Sabbath School pages of the Irish Island Society Report for 1839, as con- on the mainland; but it appears that God himself is veyed in a letter from a Clergyman to the Secretary of the teaching her by his spirit, and all the entreaties of the priest, her mother, and her friends, with the many temptations they hold out to her to forsake the narrow way, seem but to make her cling more closely to the

evening, yet did she continue unmoved.

whom you have, from time to time, taken so lively an mouth of babes and sucklings has thou perfected interest; I shall not in this place enter into the cir- praise." The steadfast resolve and vigour of detercumstances of her family more than to say, that about mination afforded by divine grace to this infant, would

been actively engaged in disseminating the word of present active and pious Superintendent, the Rev. Mr. | the Priest, 'there are two Devils in this house—your God; and Popery being thus assailed in its head- ____, took charge of that Island: your Teacher laid husband and the Irish Bible.' Whilst the trembling quarters, the truth was being met by an active perse- the case of our little sufferer before him, and though woman was informing him where her husband was, he cution, and many angry spirits were raging against he was not then fully aware of the state of her mind, saw the Irish Bible, some Testaments, Portions, and those who dared to open a Bible, contrary to the man- nor the extent of persecution she was enduring, he en- Tracts, on a board fixed to the wall, and laying hold date of the spiritual domination under which they deavoured to persuade the mother, in accordance with on them, he deliberately pulled out the fire and burned groaned. In the height of these struggles between her husband's wishes, to give us the child, and to this them to ashes; the poor wife remonstrated in vain; the

That we received her with great thankfulness, you with English, and had long listened with delight to In accommodation to her husband's feelings she may well believe. The fragile and emaciated frame her son reading the Irish Bible, when she beheld it had latterly given up Mass, and once or twice atten- of a child that had always been so slight, could hardly burning in the fire, burst into tears, and in agony of ded Church; but she now declared that these steps be imagined to contain so resolute and undaunted a grief uttered, in the Irish language, the following nahad only been taken in order to please her husband, spirit; yet the meekness and quietness of her temper tural and mournful exclamations, (though I fear the and she gladly returned to those vain and idle forms bore ample testimony, that it was not the result of report is already too tedious, I cannot refrain from that are so well fitted to satisfy the dark and unawa-natural temperament, but the fruit of strong faith and transcribing in English, what is still more impressive lively devotedness to the Saviour of her soul. Shortly in the language in which it was spoken:)—' Oh God! For a while, however, she allowed her children to after her arrival, we placed her with a pious family Oh God! now is burned the book of books, and father attend your teacher's school, and declared it to be where she enjoyed the privileges for which she had of all good stories; there were in it stories from her intention to permit them to follow in their father's longed so earnestly! Her conduct after she came Heaven, stories from Angels—Oh yes! and stories way; and during this period her little daughter apunder our observation again, was faultless; the deof Jesus; stories of his Apostles and Saints, and pears to have made rapid progress in the study both scription given of her by those with whom she was do- amidst all was the dreadful! but Oh the joyful for of the Old and New Testament, which she never seemed mesticated is, that she was the "lovingest and the sinners!—the story of the crucifying Friday!—Oh! weary of reading, often begging an additional chapter pleasantest child that ever came under their roof."— it's burnt, it's burnt, it's burnt—the book of my soul—the book in either, as a particular favour or reward. The The aged and the infant bore testimony to her kind- of my heart—the book of my Saviour!" truths she thus acquired were practically applied to ness; those who knew her at School observed the mo- "P. S. It is an awful fact, that the Priest who, as the events and the practices which were daily transact- desty and gentleness of her behaviour; she never it described above, burned the Scriptures, was drowned

speedily attained concerning the things belonging to ployment or her play, draw near and listening with inanticipations of her instructors. But her mother's intelligence and Scriptural propriety, to what could

tinued to act in a manner so contrary to the wishes The wisdom which is from above had been granted to her, and it certainly had prepared her for that far Alas for the country that is under a system of ec- happier region to which it was the intention of her clesiastical terror! that night the aged mother of the heavenly Father very shortly to remove her. After a denounced culprit was afraid to give her shelter until few months, the family in which she resided was attacall others were retired to rest when she permitted the ked with the measles, and our little friend was in a widow and the orphans to come in and warm themselves at the dying embers of her cottage fire. The children were consequently withdrawn and sent to the School patronised by the priest, and so far the the School patronised by the priest, and so far the the School patronised by the priest, and so far the the School patronised by the priest, and so far the the School patronised by the priest, and so far the the School patronised by the priest, and so far the the School patronised by the priest, and so far the time taken ill: though attended with every possible care, it soon became evident, that the disease the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse poluting at the Primitive Form, by the Rev. Heabers Though the time taken ill: though attended with every possible care, it soon became evident, that the disease the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse poluting at the Primitive Form, by the Rev. Heabers Though the Conforming to the Conforming to the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse poluting at the Primitive Form, by the Rev. Heabers Though the Conforming to the Conforming to the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse poluting at the Primitive Form, by the Rev. Heabers Though the Conforming to the Conforming to the GOVERNMENT OF CHURCHES, a Discourse poluting at the Primitive Form, by the Rev. Heabers Though the Conforming to the Confor triumph difficulties arose from an unexpected quarter.
The eldest girl had attracted little attention, and of her we merely hoped that if again brought under the means of grace she would gladly receive them, but it the acting out of that experimental devotion, "Sweet will be acting out of that experimental devotion, "Sweet will be acting out of that experimental devotion, "Sweet will be acting out of that experimental devotion, "Sweet will be acting out of that experimental devotion, "Sweet will be acting out of that experimental devotion, "Sweet will be acting out of the science of the science of the sufficient plants of the suffering class will of the suffering cl means of grace she would gladly receive them, but it the acting out of that experimental devotion, "Sweet never had occurred to us that this feeble child would to lie passive in thy hand, and have no will but thine." play the martyr's part, and calmly bear the wrath of And she appeared quite aware of the preparation her all that formed her little world rather than betray the afflictions had yielded for the event which was then

The days of her pilgrimage were indeed numbered,

priest's School for some time, and there she was to be on this world, her mother who had been sent for, ar- Church Communion and Ecclesiastical Government, bigotry or ignorance. Very bitter was the lot of our said the heart-stricken mother. "In heaven," she refall most heavily on her, and she was once left two ment on the mother for giving her up to heretics, she

waited so quietly' said he, 'that it went to my heart | The Gospel, my dear friend, may not convert towns, to see her, so I heaped a plate and gave it to her, and parishes, or even families: but God has a people who she devoured every morsel with the eagerness of fa- shall be brought to him, a seed who shall serve him, mine. Poor child, she seldom tasted her one scanty and the Gospel message to us Gentiles continues to meal till supper-time at seven or eight o'clock in the be what the Apostle James describes it, "to take out of them a people prepared for his name." May he About this time your Island Teacher wrote in his of his great mercy, gather out of our Island popula-

Your's ever faithfully.

TO THE MEMORY OF J. H. THE LITTLE ISLANDER.

Sleep, infant Martyr, sleep, Safe in thy silent bed: No fond or gentle breast Was wont to soothe thy rest, Go to the quiet dead!

Aye, with the "blessed" dead Sweet shall thy slumbers be; Full many a child of light Still in the field of fight. Might long to rest with thee.

Flee from this world of darkness, Flee to thy grassy nest; The first soft dews of morn, Shall gem the low white thorn That decks thy place of rest. No stone shall mark its pillow,

But cliffs of thy once-lov'd isle, And summer winds shall play, And waves of the beauteous bay, Shall soothe thy sleep the while. Mourning for thee has ended, Toil and distress are o'er! Upon that tiny brow,

How bright the crown shall glow, When time shall be no more! Yes, gentle spirit, radiant With life and light thou'lt come; The Saviour crown'd with glory,

To lead his ransom'd home. Till then—sleep on in Jesus, Thy infant task is done. Till then—poor hunted dove, Rest near the fount of love, Rest-by Emmanuel's throne!

His shining hosts before thee,

H. P.

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