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Religious Miscellany.

Prince Albert a Poet.

that useful work, "Men of the Times," in e presented with the following specimen of THE TOY OF THE GLANT'S CHILD

would gladly go

With few and hasty steps she passed the moun tain and the wood. At length, approaching near dwelt mankind, she stood :

And many a town and village fair,

And, lighted by the morning sun, the plough

"Oh, pretty plaything !" cried the child, 'I'll take thee home with me. Then with her infant hand she spread her kerchief on her knee.

And cradling man, and horse, gently on her arm,

She hastes with joyous steps and glad, (we know

Oh, father! dearest father! what a plaything I have found! I never saw so fair a one

may deem,

And showed her eager sire the plough, the peaeried out, O, Lord, have mercy on my poor dy-

cried for very joy.

But her father look'd quite seriously, and shaking him! He says he shall go hell-Lord take him low his head.

this is no toy,' he said;

thou think him so? he said.

For know without the peasant, girl, we none of sincerity and humility of the lad's prayer had so us had bread : Tis from the peasant's hardy stock the race of giants are-

forbid he were!"

A Remarkable Instance of the Power of the Gospel.

BY G. C. SMITH PENZANCE.

many hard words there, The boy read for two ter." All was silent! Again he cried, "Cap- add, that I was glad to observe that the brethren others, of attempt to bear down by clamour and justice of God in his eternal ruin, struck him it decimed gently until it rested on the spirit had field some hours before; we hope of a Saviour, still the greater difficulty of know- to be with Christ which is far better.

you will excuse me for trespassing so far on your valuable space. I am, dear sirs, yours respect- over the minds of others, and the meetings in ing how he could be saved, appeared a mystery unfathomable. He had been ruminating a great part of the night on some passages Bob had read, but they only served to depress his spirit and

terrify his soul. The next morning, when the boy entered the state-room, he exclaimed, "O Bob, I shall never live to reach the land. I'm dying very fast; you'll soon have to cast me overboard, but all this is nothing-my soul, my poor soul! O, I shall be lost forever! Can't you pray? No Her father sat at table then, and drank his wine master, I never prayed in my life, any more than the Bob, pray for me; go down on your knees and cry for mercy; do, Bob, God bless you for it! What struggling creature hast thou brought so O, kneel down and pray for your wicked captain!" The boy hesitated, the master urged, the carefully to me?

Thou leap'st for joy, my darling girl! come, boy wept, the master groaned, "God be merciful to me a sinner." Both cried greatly. "O She ope'd her kerchief cautiously and gladly you Bob, for God's sake kneel down and pray for And when she placed before his sight the new ing captain! O, Lord, I'm a poor, ignorant, wicked sailor boy. Lord, I don't know what to found, pretty toy,

She clasp'd her hands, and scream'd aloud, and him, but I don't know how. Lord, have mercy on him. He says he shall be lost_Lord and to heaven! He says he shall be with devils-What hast thou brought me here, my girl ?- O that he may be with angels! Don't let him perish, O Lord! Thou knowest that I love him. 'Go take it to the vale again and put it down and am sorry he's so ill. The men won't come near him, but I'll do the best I can for him as The peasant is no plaything, child, how could'st long as he lives, but I can't save him. O Lord, pity my poor captain, see how thin and weak he is! O comfort his troubled mind! O help 'So go without a sigh or sob, and do my will,' me Lord to pray for my master." The captain was too much affected to speak. The simplicity, much impressed his mind, that he lay groaning inwardly with spiritual anguish, and wetting his couch with tears. Bob retired on deck, for the The peasant is no plaything, child, no! Heaven scene had quite overcome him. In the evening he again read the Bible to the captain, whose soul appeared to receive every word with indescribable eagerness. The next morning, on entering the state-room, the boy was struck with the extraordinary change visible in-his master's features. The gloomy horror which had so long

A few months since, a vessel, sailed from Eng- added to the natural ferocity of his weather-beat land, with a captain whose habitual blasphemy, en countenance, was fled, and while his affliction drunkenness and tyranny so disgusted the crew, had softened and more fully exhibited the varithat some of the most fatal consequences might ous parts of his countenance, the circumstance have taken place, but for the sudden alarming of the past night had settled the whole arrangeillness of their cruel and depraved, commander. ment of his feaures into a holy, pleasant, calm, The mate took charge of the ship, and the cap- and resigned state, that would seem to say, an tain, greatly afflicted in his cabin, was left by heir of grace can find, "glory begun below." is voice of a hardened crew, to perish. "O. Bob, my dear lad," said the captain with He had continued nearly a week in this neglect- great humility, " I have had such a night! After ed state, no one venturing to visit him, when you left me I fell into a sort of doze; my mind the heart of a poor boy on board was touched was full of the many blessed things you had been with his sufferings, and he determined to enter reading to me from the precious Bible. All of the cabin and speak to him. He descended the a sudden I thought I saw, in that corner of my companion ladder, and opening the state-room bed-place, Jesus Christ hanging on the cross. door, called out, "Captain how are you?" A Struck with thought, I thought I arose and surly voice replied, "What's that to you?-Be crawled to the place, and casting myself at his Next morning, however, he went down feet in the greatest agony of soul, I cried out for again-" Captain, I hope you are better." "O, a long time like the blind man you read of, 'Je-Bob, I'm very bad! been very ill all night." Cap- sus, thou Son of David have mercy on me! tain, please let me wash your hands and face ; it At length I thought he looked on me. Yes, my will refresh you very much. The captain nodded dear lad, he looked at your poor wicked captain; assent. Having performed this kind office, the sale of boy said, "Fiease master, let me snave you. lorget it. My blood rushed to my heart—my bear said and blood to the railway line of the mount of the master, let me snave you. Dear Sirs,—naving spent two years about the funeral cortege, and followed to the railway line of the mount of the master with seemed to pursue them end even here. It lines bear having pulse beat high—my soul thrilled with agitation, ing on the Roscrea Circuit, and consequently the funeral cortege, and followed to the railway line of the mount of the m He was permitted to do this also; and having adjusted the bed clothes, he grew bolder, and and waiting for him to speak, with fear not unspreased some tea. The captain knew he had mixed with hope, I saw him smile. O my child, much cheered and encouraged by the accounts I proposed some tea. The captain knew he had mixed with hope, I saw him smile. O my child, much cheered and encouraged by the accounts I proposed some tea. The captain knew he had mixed with hope, I saw him smile. O my child, no mercy to expect from his crew, and had de-I saw him smile—yes, and he smiled on me—on received from various sources of the revival of I. Hugher Fee, the expectation of the relatives to Leigh, near Manchester, and C. all the lonesome and midnight hours when there

the quantity of human food nationally. It is really cultivating waste and unproductive rivers, and their visit except a letter and unproductive rivers, and thereby not the quantity of human food nationally. I never the quantity of human food nationally ness was gradually increasing, and he became in sounds that angels cannot reach, 'Son, be of vice was held in the chapel in the evening; the ness was gradually increasing, and he became gradually increasing, and he became gradually convinced that he should not live many weeks at farthest. His mind was filled with increasing terror, as the prospect of death and eterposite described. The first attempt was stationed in this terrible extremity, beyond the reach of all on the day, and at the very hour when his good cheer; thy sins which be many, are all for-grown the should not live many be the only expense were not, even in this terrible extremity, beyond satisfactorily, and the cost will not be a farther, or so much done in so short a time,

onately inquired, "Well, master how is it breathe my last." The boy, who had silently meeting, for which all remained. A number beloved minister of our Connexion. Where once a noble castle stood—the giants held with you this morning?" "Ah Bob, I'm very shed many tears, now burst into a flood of sor- responded to our invitation by coming forward bad; my body is getting worse and worse, but I row, and involuntarily cried, "No, my dear masto the penitent form, some desiring a deeper bad; my body is getting worse and worse, but I should not mind that so much were it not for my soul. O Bob, what shall I do? I'm a great sinner. I'm afraid I shall go to hell—I deserve it. Alas, Bob, I'm a lost man." "O, no no massister," said the boy, Jesus Christ can save you."

The castle of the penitent form, some desiring a deeper work of grace, and others seeking a change of the latter professed to have thirty testified to having received a sanse of that man was more than I was able to bear. I still continued gathering; and the could discover) any quality that three a shade to the penitent form, some desiring a deeper work of grace, and others seeking a change of the first time along with myself. He could work of grace, and others seeking a change of whom, when I knew that soever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoev

The giant's daughter once came forth, the castle gates before,

And played with all a child's delight, before her and played with all a child's delight has been as asilors generally be only on the was broken, and he poured out his complaints the girl before the boy, who strove all he could to comfort him but in vain.

The attendance was very good. I've or three the consciousness of the Saviour's love shed abroad in their hearts; and one, who had been a Roman Catholic, and that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the standard of Christian excellence and personal as near that day; and when I thought of the Saviour's love shed abroad in their heaves the minister himself was much affected. Words ing my strength represents the minister himself was much affected. Words ing my strength represents the minister himself was much affected. Words ing my strength represents the consciousness of the Saviour's love shed abroad in their heaves. To see, perchance, how matters went in the little

One morning the boy just appeared, when the to me! God bless you my dear boy; tell the was blessed during the previous week, but was fection as is given to humanity in this sinful captain sung out, 'O Bob, I've been thinking of crew to forgive me, as I forgive and pray for afterwards assailed with many doubts and fears, world. a Bible. I know there is not one in the cabin; them." Thus the day passed in the most pleas- had them all remove i, and was enabled "to bego forward and see if you can find one in the ing and profitable manner, when Bob, after read-hold without a cloud between, the Godhead re-character was the unaffected amiability of his men's chests." The boy succeeded, and the poor ing the Bible as usual retired to his hammock. conciled." A good many testified to what the pairt. Who ever heard an unkind word from his lips? Who ever saw an uncourteous action Bob, that will do—that will do; you must read at daylight, and opening the state-room, saw his soldier, said that there was a time when he de-in his life? He had learned from the teachings Bob, that will do—that will do; you must read at daying in, and opening the elaction, and I shall soon know whether such a master had risen from his pillow and crawled liberately made up his mind to serve the devil, of the Word to "honour all men;" to "be pa wicked man as I am can be saved, and how it is to the corner of his bed-place, where, in his and that he endeavoured to commit the sin of tient toward all men;" and to "be gentle, showto be done. Now Bob, sit down on my chest and dream, he beheld the Cross. There he appeared blasphemy against the Holy Ghost, yet God ing all meekness to all men." The light of his read to me out of the blessed book." "Where kneeling down in the attitude of prayer, his arrested him in his mad career, and washed his stall I read master?" I do not know Bob. I hands clasped and raised, his body leaning a- great and numerous sine away. Six months gentle words were like soft melody. Hence, the never read it myself; but try to pick out some gainst the ship-side. The boy paused and waited since, Templemore was the most discouraging humble, the penitent, the distressed, repaired to places that speak about sinners and salvation." a few moments, in fear of disturbing his master. part of the Roscrea Circuit, and seemed to have him in their sorrow, and from his words of sym-She saw a peasant at her feet, a-tilling of the ground:

"Well master, then I'll take the New Testament; At length he called in a sort of whisper, "Master," No reply. He the most hopeful. Well may we exclaim, "What meetings of the Church everything of flat conficial meetings of the Church everything of the of th poor old mother used to say, there is not so ventured to creep forward and then said, "Mas-wonders God hath wrought!" I have only to tradiction, of contempt for the opinious of sales of the contempt

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ours, while the captain stretching his neck over tain." Silence reigned! He stretched out his labouring on the Circuit spared no efforts to renthe bed-place, listened with the eagerness of a hand and touched his leg; it was cold, and stiff, der the good effected as permanent as possible.

was put away; affection beamed in his eyes and breathed in his spirit, while "the law of kindweyed light to his mind, and his astonished soul raised his hand to his shoulder, he tenderly now highly-favoured portion of God's Church, I ness " was on his lips. But it was an uncombeheld sin as he had never seen it before. The shook it. The position of the body was altered; feel it to be a duty and a pleasure to make known mon thing to meet with the "heady, high-mindjustice of God in his eternal ruin, struck him it declined gently until it rested on the bed; but what I have seen and heard. I hope, therefore, ed opposer where Mr. Shovelton was found.—

> -God Forever Living. God liveth ever ! Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never Our God is good, in every place His love is known, his help is found, His mighty arm and tender grace Bring good from ills that hem us round

Easier than we think can be Turn to joy our agony: Soul, remember 'mid thy pair God e'er all forever reigne.

God liveth ever! Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never Scarce canst thou bear thy cross? Then fly To him where only rest is sweet: Thy God is great, his mercy nigh, His strength upholds the tottering feet. Trust him, for his grace is sure, Ever doth his truth endure :

Soul, forget not in thy pains,

God o'er all forever reigns. God liveth ever! O my Soul! despair thou never When sins and follies long forgot Upon thy tortured conscience prey. Oh! come to God, and fear him not, His love shall sweep them all away. Pains of hell at look of his Change to calm content and bliss Soul, forget not in thy pain, God o'er all doth ever reign.

Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never! Those whom the thoughtless world forsakes Who stand bewildered with their woe, God gently to his bosom takes, And bids them all his fulness know In thy sorrows' swelling flood Own his hand who seeks thy good.

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God liveth ever ! Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never Let earth and heaven outworn with age. Sink to the chaos whence they come; Let angry foes against us rage, Let hell shoot forth its fiercest flame Fear not Death, nor Satan's thrusts, God defends who in him trusts : Soul, remember in thy pains.

God o'er all forever reigns. God liveth ever! Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never! What though thou tread with bleeding feet A thorny path of grief and gloom,

Thy God will choose the way most mee To lead thee heavenwards, lead thee hon For this life's long night of sadness He will give thee peace and gladness Soul, forget not in thy pains, God o'er all forever reigns. -Lyra Germanico

(From the Methodist Recorder.)

Religious Intelligence.

Irish Revivals.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE IRISH EVANGELIST. There was great sympathy felt by all classes

reasing terror, as the prospect of death and eternity drew neurer to his confused and agitated view. He was ignorant as he was wicked. Brought up among the worst scamen in early life, he had imbibed all their principles, followed their practices, and despised remonstrance or life, he had imbibed all their practices, and despised remonstrance or life in the least, the ovant because at a united meeting to to tell it. The giorious day dawned upon a genwas stationed in this town, the attempt of the least, the ovant because of the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no first life breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no of the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no for prayer, in the Corn Exchange at Lincoln, in the breeze; all was still and quiet; there was no of the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for so indeed they were all was still and quiet; there was no the dying men—for s their practices, and despised remonstrance or and died for me; I can believe the promises, the opened to praise God. I could hear the sobs of praise begun.

reproof. A man-of-war had finished his educa- many precious promises you have read me mourning sinners, and the songs of new-born. A funeral sermon was preached at Leigh, last morn at home; nothing was to be heard but the the Gulf of Carpentaria, on the homeward jour tion: and a long course of successful voyages on the bilbe, and feel that the blood of the same as master of a vessel, had contributed to harden his heart, and led him not only to say there is no God, but to act under that persuasion. Alarm
I am now read me mourning sinners, and the wongs of new-born the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon thanked God for the gibrious change. On The chapel was quite crowded long before the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon Thursday I visited Tours with the Rev. J. B. hour of service. Mr. Brocklehurst has kindly the bouse of prayer. I entered the church that a plant which is pounded that the idea of death and incomplete the following extract from this period almost exclusions thanked God for the gibrious change. On The chapel was quite crowded long before the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon Thursday I visited Tours with the Rev. J. B. hour of service. Mr. Brocklehurst has kindly the bouse of prayer. I entered the church that a plant of the bound of the complete that the blood of the sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the belts were heard calling the children of God to sively upon "nardod," a seed which grows upon the bound of the blood of the babes in Christ, and with my whole heart I Sunday evening, by the Rev.T. H. Brocklehurst foaming surge of the ocean. Then the church that a plant of the bound of the babes in Christ, and with my whole heart I Sunday evening, by the Rev.T. H. Brocklehurst foaming surge of the ocean. Then the church that a plant of the bound of the babes in Christ, and with my whole heart I Sunday evening, by the Rev.T. H. Brocklehurst foaming surge of the ocean. Then the church that a plant of the babes in Christ, and with my whole heart I Sunday evening, by the Rev.T. H. Brocklehurst foaming surge of the ocean. Then the church that a plant of the babes in Christ, and ed at the idea of death, and ignorant of the way I have no wish to live. I cannot, I feel I can-intention of holding a service for them until the was read at the close of this service, in ing God for the great prosperity I had made scene of all we give in the following extract from of salvation, with a conscience now thundering conviction to his guilty soul, he cried one morning, just as Bob entered the state-room door and increased the fever of my body, and I shall soon numbers. After preaching, we held a prayer-

A TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY.

breathed in his spirit, while "the law of kind-C. H. CROOKSHANK. warmest love, all hearts beating in unison and minding the same thing." He was "a work-Mr. Usher shows the continuance and reality of mons were plain, perspicuous, affectionate, and the work to which it alludes :-- My dear brother,

During the past week a few more have been But perhaps it was in his general, and the saved of the Land Transfer and shoulders above his which place Wright, he himself and found him lying dead in his gunyah, and the saven others pushing the was, Saul-like, head and shoulders above his which place Wright was instructed to follow some of his cluther. I having the corner will well attended, and we hope to see greater things he was, Saul-like, head and shoulders above his brethren. None of his former colleagues will brethren. None of his former colleagues will conner's Creek lies almost due north from Mel-sand, and remained there for some days: yet. The union prayer-meeting, held every think that in this remark there is anything in-Wednesday evening in the Wesleyan chapel, is viduous; for none will have ever dreamed that he was equal in this respect to our departed the was equal to t denominations but one. A very extensive revival has taken place around this country. At a meeting held at Torna, Sept. 4, a few were by before his mind. Nothing was too small to be before his mind. brought to the feet of Christ, and very soon after a great number more were saved of the

the residence of Mr. Fayle, one of our local a higher standard of liberality.

And what can be said of his piety towards Ireland. A few persons agreed to meet on Fri- God? That was the foundation of every other the 16th December. What were the privations duty it will be to make a searching investigation day, Sept. 4, for united prayer. On the day beexcellence. All the elements of a sanctified huand sufferings of this party on their exploring into the whole history and proceedings of the ore, a dear brother had his heart lifted up to man character shone forth in him in beautiful God all day long, and while walking along the harmony. His heart was given to Christ withroad he was remarkably assured of a speedy out any reservation, and filled with overflowing answer to his prayer. That evening the work love to Him, and that love was the constraining of Carpentaria, which opens into the Indian amined at length. Both branches of the Legisbegan, a work of Revival which has already spread into many towns and villages; and which midst of his days, and in the midst of his useful the latter passed resolutions expressive of sympathy midst of his days, and in the midst of his useful the latter passed resolutions expressive of sympathy with the relatives of the deceased and of admihas provoked the wrath of many, and called for his days, and if the little of representation of the heroism evinced by the explorers.

the little of reprusy; the great less having been performed, for the first time, of a successforth the slander of at least one newspaper.—

for his tomb than this: "Ye are witnesses, and ful journey right across the Australian continent. But it has caused joy in the church, and, as we God also, how holily, and justly, and unblame- from south to north. Now occurs the first illusbelieve, among the angelic host. The philoso-believe among the angelic host. The philoso-ableswe behaved ourselves among you that be-phers of earth may frown and scorn, but the lieve: as ye know how we exhorted, and com-unite in thinking gross and unaccountable neg-Word declares, "There is joy in the presence of forted, and charged every one of you, as a father lect upon the part of the Melbourne committee. the angels of God over one sinner that repentdoth his children." Thank God, he had an end
Although it was known that the southern point eth." I give the notes which I took at the close worthy of his holy life! How sweet to hear him of the gulf was the place where the explorers Mask and Corrib with Salmon artificially propuworthy of his holy life! How sweet to hear him say, as he bade a last farewell to his much loved family, "O. Jesus is so precious! Heaven is so the people may rejoice in thee?" After preaching, held a meeting; one young man cried aloud for mercy, and he was enabled to lay hold on Jesus. He said he came to the meeting as it. Jesus. He said he came to the meeting as it were to look about; but while that verse was sung, "I saw One hanging on the tree," he felt the Spirit strive, and came forward to be prayed for; he felt happy in Christ. Two others prayed for 1 he felt happy in Christ. Two others also professed to find the blessing, and all felt that God was present with us.—Irish Eeang.

"well done!"—is not that "to be envied?"

feel that life's work is done, that Heaven's gates are open, that Jesus is in the heart, and the rock beneath the feet—is not that "to be envied?"

While he lived, every man who knew him was his While he lived, every man who knew him was his 2nd of November. It then appeared that on are open, The parent fish were collected The Late Bev. Wright Shovelton. w mie ne nved, every man wno knew him was his admirer; and now he is gone, every one who is gone, every o The remains of the late Rev. Wright Shovelton, Superintendent of the Lincoln Circuit, and This is the description of his character—the re-Chairman of the District, were removed from Lincoln on Wednesday last (natival) and Cord of his praise: "He was a good man, and Lincoln on Wednesday last (natival) and Cord of his praise: "He was a good man, and cord of his praise: "He was a Lincoln on Wednesday last, (yesterday week), full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." the relatives of the deceased desiring that he

should be interred where his ancestors lie.-New Zealand. received from his crew, and had determined not to solicit any; I'll perish," said his obstinate perverse soul, "rather than ask one favour of them." But the kindness of this poor boy found its way into his daring, independent spirit, his bowels of all his daring, independent spirit, his bowels of all his daring, independent spirit, his bowels of all his daring, independent spirit, his bowels tear.

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of the Lord's body were about to be broken, a rally pounded sufficient for our dinner during myself to be a follower of Christ for evermore, Burke now proposed that I should gather as

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came to a crisis.

felt ought to be cleared up ; and in 1860 an ex- some gunyahs, where the natives h d deposite man that needed not to be ashamed." His ser-There was a committee and plenty of funds, and night, and three bundles containing various artiwangelical. But O the earnestness with which in August of that year the expedition well procles. I also shot a crow that evening, but was in vided, and under the command of Richd. O'Hara great dread that the natives would come and de-—I am glad to tell you that the work so gra-they were delivered! Truly the Word was as a ciously begun in this town when you sere with fire within his bones! How he grappled with end of September it reached the Darling River, days, to recover my strength, and then returned us in June last has not passed away; some who were then converted continue to be steadfast— heart!

How he grappled with the conscience! What a burden rested on his where Mr. Burke established a depot of provible to Mr. Wills. I took back three crows; but I where Mr. Burke established a depot of provible to Mr. Wills. I took back three crows; but I where Mr. Burke established a depot of provi- to Mr. Wills. I took back three crows; but I after a great number more were saved of the Lord. It rapidly extended to Cloughjordan, and watched with intense interest. With singular watched with intense interest. With singular and by the natives, and towards the middle of arrived—a period of about a month—they treatthere some large meetings were held. At Bovine, aptitude he raised the people of every circuit to December Burke, impatient at longer delay, re-ed me with uniform kindness, and looked upon preachers, some good meetings were held, six

In the work of visiting from house to house journey through the unknown regions of the was released, one of the tribe who had been fishpersons were brought to the knowledge of Jesus. Mr. Shovelton had remarkable tact. He recontinent. He left at Cooper's Creek four of ing came and told me that the white fellows were Roscrea.—I send a few lines about the graHe could not rest until he knew the state of
Brahe being in charge of the party. Brahe's then in camp sallied out in every direction to cious Revival going forward in this neighbour-hood. At Toara for a year past there have been of their households too. And when he went the news took me across the creek, where I tokens of good. The visit of Mr. Trench, a forth his one endeavour was to crowd into an leader of the expedition himself, with three com-

young gentleman from Kerry was much blessed.
Several months ago a person was affected somewhat as one of the stricken cases in the north of the stricken cas

knew him is his mourner. While he lived his name had a home in many hearts; and now he is gone, he has a monument in many memories. his men, Patton, and within seven hours of his succeed in their great enterprise, and just resucceed in their great enterprise, and just retained sufficient vitality to reach the spot where they had hoped to find succour, but where, by an unaccountable and terrible fatality, it was desolemn day, the 16th of June. The night before omitted leaving some traces of their visit, they knew so much done in so short a

saw in a church in Otago. Just as the symbols carry home a bag each day, and Mr. Burke genewere I now to deny Him, what would be the re- much as possible in three days, and that with sult? Dampation and the torments of hell would this supply we should go in search of the natives be given me for my reward."-Wynd Journal. Having collected the seed as proposed, and having pounded sufficient to last Mr. Wills for eight water and firewood within his reach and started He then gave Mr. Burke a letter and his watch for his father, and we buried the remainder of

the field books near the gunyah. In travelling the first day, Mr. Burke seemed very weak, and complained of great pain in his legs and back said he thought he was getting stronger, but on news which arrived on Monday. The problem starting did not go two miles before he said he brave men's hopes, hearts, and lives ! On the he ate his supper. He then said to me, 'I hope 21st of April, 1861, in the midst of the dense you will remain with me here till I am quite dead bush of the Australian continent, far away from -it is a comfort to know that some one is by ; the homes and haunts of civilised men, and with but when I am dying, it is my wish that you harmless and unuidful savages, the deep interest that you leave me unburied as I lie.' That night attached to the Expedition Exploration party he spoke very little, and the following morning which he presided were generally scenes of The character of the interior of the Australian eight o'clock he expired. Two days after leav continent had long been a mystery which it was ing the spot where Mr. Burke died, I found

> three months' provisions, started northwards on ment has appointed a Royal commission, whose route, who can tell? The intrepidity and forti- exploration expedition. King, who arrived in

The Artificial Propagation of

Very great success has attended the labours of Messrs. Ashworth at Galway, in stocking Lough