THE PLASENBERRY PAPERS. THE MAISTER CONTINUED.

"What an influence our feelings or passions and the state of our hearts exercise over our rea-son—our belief. What a testimony in the state of every man's opinion regarding things of every- a feverish dream. Homeward was still my day occurrence, to the certainty of scripture representations of the necessity of a change of which I once knew well, and which now seemed' heart, to a sound and holy faith. What a strange delusory view, for instance, do we take of any-mediate length, I got into the Dalkeith road. thing that nearly concerns our own wishes. All My heart--my hopes--my desires, were utterly limbs felt numbed and crushed --my thoughts were one dreary blank-- look with unutterable scene before me_____. whereon we may determine our judgmont, it still not well imagine. I had no interest, without or remains a thing to be wished for, 'the gift to see within-no point to measure succession in space extracts to a close, which we do with the less ourselves as others see us.' The wo.st man or time-no object of definite desire to which I was drawing nearer-no object of aversion from living probably does not consider himself a blackguard, and I will say from my own experience, could have believed, for years and years-" Ages that in the lowest depth of debauchery, there is seemed short to the while." I sat down at length a lower still to which we sink our standard of what constitutes a drunkard or a profligate .--Here is a case-I had gone on till I did not know from the cup of intoxication, I had lived for know whether I had fallen asleep; I felt at any turns despaired of, they watched him with months constantly under the influence of liquor, I was never out of it whilst I had money in my pocket, I had tried every form and degree of exwas, as if I had suddenly been dropped into a is found. eess, and grown familiar in scenes at which the new existence-in a world of majesty and overvirtuous, not to say the pious, would shudder. I powering grandeur. I was awake in an instant had destroyed every chance and prospect of useto all the impressions of external nature. The fulness and rerpectability in life, and might not full moon was just about to set behind the Pentall this have been enough to satisfy me? Had land Hills, on one haed, and the indistinct light it been the case of another. I might have judged which feil upon their projecting ridges, and the correctly, but it was my own, and that gave a new colour to my view of it. I never for a moment entertained the idea that I was a drunkard, and though I had many cutting indications of it, I never thought that the idea was entertained of me by others. In spite, however, of the palliating circumstances by which I excused my infatuation and wickedness to myself, I found myself at length deserted by my most partial to giving credit to a being so desperate as I was, when Fulton, a young artist, who had too often been the companion of my revels, wrote to me from London that he had at length fallen upon the road to fortune. He urged me to join him, representing London as the proper field for me, and offering, in the meanwhile, to share his success with me. Situated as I was, it did not require much persuasion to induce me to quit Edinburgh. The skipper of a Leith smack, with whom I had picked up an acquaintance, gave me alpassage on his own responsibility, and my promise to pay at an early date, and behold me launched into the whirl of London, with one decent suit of clothes, and scarcely a shilling in my pocket. My friend's tale of his London success I soon found a sadly exaggerated one-he wanted a companion-a partner in his excesses and in shifts and a very short time found us having thrown industry to the winds, in the reckless and hazardous pursuit of the same pleasures we had left behind us. We soon formed intimacies with adwhich 1 had passed ! My poor doating, injured

per chamber. It was the room of Emily Nisbet, another innonent violim of my selfish, brutal thoughticasness: I was not conscious of such a reflection at the time. God be praised it did not arise, it must either have burst my heart at once or driven me to that madness, on the verge of Fligs 1'. I granned it was my sister. Shout 'Eliza !' I gasped-it was my sister. She uttered a slight scream-pronounced my name, and fell senseless over the grave. The noble little fellow stood irresolute only for an instant, and, throwing himself between my senseless sister and only fimpulse, and by an unfrequented road me, looked me full in the face with a lood of angry defiance. For me, I was unable to move -my strength was completely gone, and my limbs felt numbed and powerless. I could only look with unutterable anguish on the strange The limits of our sheet oblige us to draw our

of any portion of this harshly-sketches narrative. which I was sensibly receding-I wandered on, I The sisters of the prodigal thus strangely re-could have believed, for years and years-" Ages covered, did not spurn him form their door; he was carefully removed from the awful couch on by a rude fountain, on the summit of one of the which his weakness had stretched him so helpless Lammermoor hills, over which my road lay .--- and throughout the sad months of a prolonger How long I had sat there I cannot tell, I do not illness in which his life and his reason were by rate as if I suddenly awoke from a long, long tenderness and devotion, as if he had never er slumber. The impression of that moment I can red, and on the first dawning of returning health never lose---its novelty---its awful solemnity; it they rejoiced as over him who was lost and now

(To be continued.)

PROSPECTUS OF THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER, VOL. II.

IN submitting the prospectus of our second volume, it becomes us with humble gratitude, to acknowledge the shade into which their masses retired, gave an exaggerated view of their magnitude and grandeur. L becomes us with humble grantude, to acad mid many success with which an enterprise, planned amid many fears, a: d conducted amid many infirmities, has been crowned. To indulgent patrons, to efficient agents, to the self-sacrificing friends who have lent their time, their time their time their time their time their time their On the other hand, the distant blue line of the German Ocean, seen beyond the waving valley of the Tyne, was just beginning to be tinged with the first rays of promised day. The Bass and Berwick Law, isolated, solitary, stood out in dark the self-sacrincing iriends who have left their time, their counsel, and their money to sustain it; above all, to Him who alone giveth the increase—our heartfelt acknow-ledgments are here paid. It is twelve months since our first prospectus was issued, and when we look back and and gloomy relief from the lightened sky; befriends--every resource was exhausted-I dared searcely walk the public streets for the attacks of my many creditors, whom my plausibility and their miscalculating cupidity, or sometimes as 1 know, their good-natured compliance, had led in-to giving credit to a being so desperate as I was will appear, in its second volume, as the property of 'the Regular Baptist Union of Canada." It is not necessary that we should now speak particuand in my then state of mind, there was someth-

ing about it of inexpressible solemnity : I took larly of the principles on which the Pioneer will be con-ducted, or the objects to which it will be directed. It is it all in at one greedy glance, and doing involun-tary homage to Him, I dropped upon my knees in set for the defence of evangelical truth ; to contend ear-nestly for the faith once delivered to the saints ; to disse. speechless adoration. It was then and thus my minate a knowledge of the things most commonly be ear caught the first note of the lark :---it raised ieved amongst us ; to cultivate a unity of spirit and prinmy soul at first in a sort of ecstacy above the riple; to encourage an extending interest in all proper objects of Christian enterprise; to summon the scattered hosts to rally around the standard of the Captain of our earth, but it more gently stirred my soul to a consciousness of existence. I looked around, Salvation. Some occasions of controversy, for which we have little relish, are now, it may be hoped, removed, well-known landmarks caught my eye, the blue smoke was beginning to hoist slowly upwards and we may hope that we may be allowed peacefully to from the shepherd's hut, and the lambs awaking

prosecute the bigh objects set before us. Whilst the principles and aim of the Pioneer will remain unchanged, we hope to effect many important improvefrom the sides of their dams were beginning to ments which will render it much more worthy of general support. Its business arrangements will be put under a bleat. I was restored to my self-possession knew where I was, and asked myself wherefore I was there ; it was no dream-it was no drunkcompetent manager, and an efficient system. It will be issued from an office newly and completely furnished with every requisite for the execution of the work in a supeen illusion-the way to my long lost home lay before me--I was on my way to my mother's perfore me--1 was on my way to my mothers grave to weep there--to weep--it was to the grave of my poor heart broken mother. It was sheet will be somewhat enlarged, and instead of four then, as I still knelt there, that I felt the first pages as at present, it will consist of eight pages, about many of poignant anguish. Oh the keepest the size of The Albion of New York. The type used for pang of poignant anguish. Oh ! the keenest other torward by fearful speed on the path of destruction. O the memory of that fifteen months —it is like a glance backwards on a hell through which I had marced I. Mean and the fordest of the fordest of the fordest of the blood of the paper will be smaller than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading matter will thus be in-creased. A heavier and better paper has been ordered, the body of the paper will be smaller than at present ; the fondest of parents met in vengeful tumult With the change of form, there will be a change in the

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heart one spark of unquenchable affection still lingered for me-was it for this you had loved so fondly-and toiled so hard-and here was the desolation of all that you had lived, and prayed, and hoped for, to be forgotten, to have even the recollection of you carefully shut out amid the riot and revelry of harlots and drunkards? I could not risk a steady thought of home ; I had, indeed, written a letter of false pretensions to her when I set out from Edinburgh, but it did not succeed in lulling her suspicions-the secret was out-she saw it all-it was all too faithfully told her-and what a disclosure to her ! Lat terly, I had even ceased to 'write, and I heard from Blasenberry at very long intervals.

mother-

It was one night when we met, a pretty nu merous party in an often frequented haunt-a sort of free and easy, as we called it, and were past-the dreams, the promise of my boyhood, doing our utmost to work ourselves up into a came fiesh upon my recollection as the day state of frenzied mirth-Fulton, with whom I cherished them. Where were those Ireams continued to lodge, came into the room, an hour now? It was on this very spot she had pressed later, and tossed me a letter that had been left me to her heart when she sent me forth, as she by the postman after I had gone out. I saw by fondly thought, to witch the world with the genius the postmark it was from Blasenberry, and shrinkshe had endowed me with. On my first return ing from the very thought of home, in such a from the busy world to the seclusion of her cotplace, I thrust it into my pocket ; but, something tage from amid the crowd of its humble com--the black seal, or the unaccustomed hand-writpeers, and pictured all that might be passing uning, rendered me uneasy about it. I opened it der its roof. I then pictured her welcome-her and, horror of horrors to me-in a few words. pride-her speechless joy-and now-now I and without much caution, or delicacy, it told me ooked down upon the churchyard, and singled -My Mother was dead ! It came to my heart out the spot whereabouts she was in her silent amid that scene of senseless merriment, almost grave. O, mother ! it was then and there thy like annihilation-it left no sense of poignant wrongs were avenged upon my selfish heart. I sorrow-no acute pain-the feeling was one of blank utter desolation. Every faculty, every senand what else was awanting to fill up the cup of sibility was completely stunned-there was but one desire that remained sufficiently active to serve wrath ? Avoiding the village, I crept by nnfre- District, measuring 100 acres. quented paths to the churchyard and threw m as a motive to action, and though it was accomself upon her grave. panied by no well defined purpose-was founded upon no reason-and pointed to no aim-I yielded instinctively with a dead, reckless, passionless.

acquiescence to the impulse. The only other "What an awful meeting was that with th active feeling in my mind was one of utter unspeakable disgust and loathing of the scene in memory and my own awakened conscience by which I had been engaged and so far as regard- side of thy newly made grave-a grave, dug ed those who were engaged in it, this feeling a- niy base, shameless ingratitude. By the b mounted to hitter hate. ;It may be supposed my weakness and exhaustion brought me to with what sullenness I repulsed the attempt to sense of my stiuation, and I found myself sitt draw me into their ill-dissembled gaiety. They a homeless outcast in the midet of the memor cloaked this attempt under the pretence of sym- of the dead. At my feet was the mound why pathy, and they would have had me drink and covered the now insensible heart, the last remember my misery no more--the pretence was | earth I could hope to beat with kindness or t false. Sincere sympathy could never share the giveness for such a wretch as I was; my sist same heart with the selfishness of habitual de- - they would spurn me from their door, and bauchery; it was not a desire to alleviate my meanest inhabitant of my native hamlet wo grief, but a disinclination to have their own en- turn from me with loathing, as the murderen joyment interrapted ; and when I had scowled my mother-such was my feeling. If my he my refusal, and was leaving the detested club- had not been seared and harder than iron, room, I heard the chairman-the prince of good- thought would have burst it, as it was it was fallows-the best of boon companions-mutter terrible to bear; I saw no way of escape, and indifferently " Let him go to the ----, then;" made up my mind to perish by the grave. I and their laugh rung in my ears, like the trium-phant shout of so many fiends. I pass over the stone close by, and in spite of my harrowing recrept under the shelter of a large square tombvoyage, it was all a blank to me-what was pas- flection sunk into a sound sleep ; my sleep was sing around me I neither knew nor cared-the probably a long one, for when I awoke the level horrors of shipwreck would scarce have aroused rays of the western sun wers shining full in my me. I had but one impulse, and that was home- face. I instinctively turned away my eyes from its ward. I knew and inquired not why, or to what glare and saw (I believed it was a vision, for I end.; The voyage, which seemed to me to occupy | had not yet completely recovered my conscious ness) it was the figure of a tall graceful girl in a ages of ages of gloomy stagnant time was completed at length, and I found myself landed at sorrowful attitude. I could not see her face but she was dressed in deep mourning. On the Newhaven, in the twilight of a summer's evening. Insensible to all around me-inconsiderate of opposite side of the grave, and almost directly consequences-and of my own strength-I was facing the tomb where I lay, stood a boy, ap parently some four years of age, his soft eyes still awake only to that one impulse-homeward! and I wandered on alone ; Edinburgh had no atfilled with tears, now raised enquiringly to the tractions to arrest me. Amongst all the friends weeping girl, and now cast down sadly at the of my infatuated existence, there was not one to green mound between them. His long fair hair whose affection my stricken heart was drawn; waved about lightly in the evening breeze, for his little cap was cast at his feet beside a little whether I had made the circuit from an instinctive aversion to the scene of my first corruption, basket of flowers. I felt before that innocent I know not; or whether I was led thither by tenderness as though I had been in the presence the prompting of an unquenched, though slighted affection, I know not, certainly it was from no deliberate purpose that I had found myself be-if it had been a mother's cheek. "Grandmanma fore a solitary house, near the Meadows, gazing sleepe soundly now," he said. O, it was too much for ms. and the amphasis of the child's

she had been to me-another showed the infatsified under distinct heads. As there has been time for making more extended arrangements, there will be found uated heartlessness with which I had repaid her -my past life was bared before me in hideous a much greater variety of original communications, and nakedness---what torture could fiendish ingenuity a more regular correspondence ftom various points will quickened by malice, have added. I started to

As a general family paper, we shall make it our endeamy feet and hurried on my way homeward-True-to which we still adhere. We have taken extra pains to bring out a perfect article the pre-mt season, such an one as every farmer who is worthy of his occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his farm free from foul grain should have, and would be proud to possess. Let others do as they will, we give no false repre-sentations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours have said, "That we will sell for several dollars less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, os. Mills are, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell cheaper than the common prices. The farmess are cautioned against listening to the representations of those who oppose us, or to their own fears. As a general family paper, we shall make it our endea-vour that the *Pioner* shall be ever a welcome and safe visiter. When, by the new arrangements, we shall be relieved of much care and labour about the mere business of the enterprise, we shall be enabled to devote more at-tention to the collection of intelligence, and the selechomeward to a mother's grave, I felt as if to be there, to suffer by the side of her insensate ashes, might be some atonement for my wrong. I will not attempt a description of the state of my feeltion of matter of the highest order. The thrilling interings throughout that dreadful race-it was a st with which the news of the day is invested, and the important public measures which will, ere long, occupy the Provincial Legislature, must give increased importrace, for, insensible of fatigue, I press on, as men do in pursuit of some darling pleasure. At length ance to the press-and it shall be our care that, on these points, the Pioneer shall not be behind the demands of I stood on a height that overlooked the village; I stopped, for I had a savage gratification in summoning up the self-torture of that spot. I The Evangelical Pioneer will be published, as hereto

stopped and recalled every particular by which fore at London, C. W. Terms, 10s., if paid within six that spot was connected with the memory of the months.

us, or to their own fears. Be not hasty in buying-try our article, then decide. Ev-ery good farmer that had previously purchased in the reigh-bourhood where we sold last year, regretted his purchase when he ascertained the superiority of our article. It was the superiority of our mills that occasioned our loss by fire last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commenced when he season. We appeal to the good commenced New advertisements for the forthcoming volume are requested to be sent in, if possible, ten days before the issue of the first number, that is, before Saturday the 6th of January, 1849.

when he are not set our mills that occasioned our loss by hre last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commenced selling for the season. We appeal to the good sense, inter-est and profit of the farmers, not to their prejudices. Now, what do you say, will you have a perfect article? If you will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a poor, a common Mill, do not come to us to purchase. CROSBY & DART. It would also be a favor if the names of new subscribers could be forwarded at least a week before the time of publication.

Information Wanted

OF GEORGE FRASER, Tailor, who left Kilwerth, Township of Delaware, some time in September last. His wife and family have this day arrived at Kilworth, and sre desirous of hearing from him. Editors of newspapers will coafer a favour by inserting DEALER in every variety of Paper Hangings,

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fre- my-	sion, Township of Sombra, County of Kent, Western District, measuring 100 acres. For particulars, apply to the subscriber, Port Rowan, if by letter post-paid. OORNELIUS DEDBICK. August 12, 1845. 33	WILLIAM CREELMAN, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment unto the undersigned, to whom Letters of Administration have been duly granted. And any person having any claim against the Estate, will hand in the same to the undersigned, as Administrators aforesaid, for adjustment;—such claims to be duly proven to be correct, used the same handed in within three months from the date
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