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And overcame the grave;

Quickly goes down the sun

Life's work is almost done;

itless endeavor, hope deferred,

One pang, and then is o'er

All the long, mournful weariness of life.

Kind friends, 'tis almost past ;

Come now and look your last

Sweet children, gather near,

And his last blessing hear.

Oh, most beloved one,

One little struggle more,

Song of Death.

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Religious Miscellann.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Death of H. R. H. Prince Albert. "Then the knell from St. Paul's, far heard at mid-night above the subsiding stir of the great city, told it to wakeful ears."

Toll, toll, toll, Thou sad funereal bell, Ring out in deep and solemn notes Old England's last farewell. Toll for the noble Prince, Gone down in manhood's bloom, Down to the sombre shades of death, The darkness of the tomb!

Toll for our stricken grief,-For England's stricken heart, A giant nation's giant woe, In which the world hath part. Toll for the vacant place, In palace, court and hall The royal emblems now o'erspread With death's funereal pall.

Toll for our widowed Queen. So desolate and lone, Unheeding now the regal pomp Of great Britannia's throne Whose crown and sceptre shine Mute mockery of woe. When Death has triumphed o'er the heart, And hope lies cold and low.

Toll for our future king, In early manhood's pride, Whose royal path will sadly miss * His counsellor and guide Now wrapt in folds of gloom Whose sunshine hath been rudely swept By shadows of the tomb.

Toll, toll, toll, On England's sea-girt shore, Toll for the brave and noble Prince Who treads our earth no more. Toll for the breath of fame, For human love and trust, And tell how all Earth's mightiest son Shall mingle with the dust! Miltown, St. Stephen. THERESE.

1862.

Welcome New Year, We greet thee with a hearty cheer, With joyful hearts and three times three We welcome thee!

The dear old year With his vast record has been here, To bid our sorrowing hearts adieu,

With tearful eyes We saw him mount the upper skies, Then vanish to the world unknown,, The Great White Throne. His scroll was bright

With noble longings for the right,

With long and weary race well run,

The page was dark With shadowy scenes we dare not mark, With deeds of sin and fearful crime. Untied by time.

Welcome New Year ! We greet thee with a starting tear, What shall the chequer'd volume be Milltown, St. Stephen.

Adam Clarke.

He also was a " revivalist," and preached for

has been known," adds his biographer, "to eat two or three potatoes in a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a cottage, and give a shilling for each or a cottage, and give a cottage and giv

colliers of Kingswood, where Whitefield and of the river of his pleasure.' They were immediately composed, and in a few moments such a flood of tears streamed down all cheeks as you have, perhaps, never seen; and all was silence but the sighings which escaped, and the noise made by the poor man who was still crying to God for mercy. In about half an hour we ended one of the most solemn and blessed meetings I ever administered in. You will wish to know what became of the poor man. When he left the chapel he set off for the first prayer-meeting he could find, thinking God would never forgive all his iniquities. He began in the simplicity of his soul, and, with an agonized heart and streaming eyes, made known the evils of his life. They prayed with him, and God gradually brought him into the liberty of his children."

From Liverpool Clarke was sent to London circuit, and there, during the rage of the conroversial storm, labored with signal success. It was a large circuit, including much of the neighboring country, and extending from Woolwich to Twickenham, from Edmonton to Dorking. He preached almost daily, and walked more than seven thousand miles on his ministerial errands, in the three years of his appoint-

He could not be content without visible fruits of his labours; and he witnessed them. " such an outpouring of the Spirit of God as he had never seen." He wrote to a friend: " Every part of the city seemed to partake of it, The preachings were well attended, and a gracious nfluence rested on the people. After the regular service we have a prayer meeting, in which nuch good is done. The first movement took strongly on the grand and vital doctrines of the place in our Sunday schools: and in Spitalfialds, New Chapel, West street and Snow's fields simultaneously. Several sheets of paper would not suffice to give you even a general idea of what is going on. Last night we had our love-feast. For about half an hour the people spoke; when all was ended in that way, we exhorted and prayed with many who were in great mental distress. We remained four hours in these exercises. You might have seen small parties praytime. The mourning was like that of Hadadrimmon; every family seemed to mourn apart. We who prayed circulated the whole chaper. above and below, and adapting our prayers and

them; for even if they are very poor, there are is a monument of his scholarship, if not of his and said that what had been a theory was then

Wesley had proved their apostleship. At one of For a few years more he continues to preach these visits he wrote : "I took that glorious sub- constantly, especially at chapel openings and in The Everlasting Arm is strong to save ject, How excellent is thy loving kindness, O behalf of missionary collections. In his seventy-God 1' etc. My own soul was greatly watered, second year he again visits Ireland, but is disand the Lord sent a plentiful rain on his inhe- qualified by his infirmities for his usual labours. ritance. Though the place was thronged there "I have now," he writes, as he returned, " such was not a sound in it save that of my own voice, evidences of old age as I never had before. till, describing how God gave to those who turn There is a Christ, there is redemption through to be filled with the very thing which made God himself happy, I raised my voice and inquired, in the name of the living God, 'Who was miserable? Who was willing to be saved—to be made happy? Who was athirst?' A wretched with unction and delight." He came hack to being, who had long hardened his heart by a course of uncommon wickedness, roared out, 'I die. In about two months he was cut off by the course of uncommon wickedness, roared out, 'I am,' Lord! I am, I am!' In a moment there was a general commotion. I seized the instant, and told them to compose themselves and listen, I am just going to open to you another stream 25th of August, 1832, he began his prayers with the words, "We thank thee, O heavenly Father! that we have a blessed hope through Christ of entering in thy glory," and soon after set out in a chaise for Bayswater, where he had an appointquested by a fellow-preacher to fix a time at which he would deliver a charity sermon. "I am not well," he replied; "I can not fix a time; l must first see what God is about to do with me. The next morning, instead of preaching he was struggling with the mighty pestilence. "Put your soul," said a friend, " in the hands of your God, and your trust in the merits of your Saviour." "I do. I do, responded the dying veteran, and that Of night entered into his eternal rest, in the seventysecond year of his age, and the fiftieth of his itinerant ministry. The whole Methodist world nourned his death. The Conference honored him, in its minutes, as "one of the greatest men Her of his age." "No man," it said, " in any age Her of the Church, was ever known, for so long period, to have attracted larger audiences; no herald of salvation ever sounded forth his mes sages with greater taithfulness and fervor, and ew ministers of the gospel, in modern times, have been more honored by the extraordinary unction of the Holy Spirit in their ministrations

immediate results. Alluding to one of his ser- this work was an era in his old age. The histomons at Oldham Chapel, Manchester, he says : rian of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Em-The congregation was really awful. Perhaps pire has recorded in a memorable passage, the I never preached as I did this morning. I had emotion with which he completed that unrivalthe kingdom of God opened to me, and the glory led work, and having penned its last sentence, was immense, yet scarcely one seemed willing to had worked with a different motive. Having go away, and those who were in distress were had worked with a different motive. Having Doctor, are, of course, not mine. unable to go. Some of the preachers went and written the last line of his long task upon his wrote: "In respect to the unawakened it may, eration of the learned world, and incalculably indeed, he said that he characters to the unawakened it may, His words flow spontaneously from the heart; Methodists generally. Its superabundant cruhis views enlarge as he proceeds, and he brings dition, though a fault, is the excess of an exeye on the audience without perceiving a melting had they been designed to procure it attention dianal chain,) that I publicly expressed my sur-

to him to 'drink of the river of his pleasure,' his blood; I have this redemption, and I am for I had something more to tell them, something for every soul, a great, an eternal good. To this unction chiefly, though associated with incommon talents, must be attributed the won derful success and popularity of his discourses. In preaching he had the happy art of combining great originality and depth of subject with the utmost plainness of speech and manner. Nor was this simplicity at all destroyed, but rather

Whose breast he leaned upon, Come, faithful unto death, Receive his parting breath! The fluttering spirit panteth to be free Hold him not back who speeds to victory The bonds are riven, the struggling soul is free Hail, hail, enfranchised spirit! ment to preach the next day. There he was re- Thou that the wine-press of the field has trod! On, blest Immortal, on, thro' boundless space And stand with thy Redeemer, face to face And stand before thy God! Life's weary work is o'er. Thou art of earth no more : nore art trammeled by the oppr But tread'st with winged ease The high acclivities truths sublime, up Heaven's crystalline way Here is no bootless quest ; This city's name is Rest Here shall no fear appal Here love is all in all shalt thou win thy ardent soul's desire clothe thee in thy beautiful attire. Lift, lift thy wandering eyes! Yonder is Paradise And this fair shining band

And these who throng to meet thee are thy kin. Who have awaited thee, redeemed from sin! The city's gates unfold-enter, oh! enter in. .

Religious Intelligence.

Revival Scenes in Ireland. MESSRS. EDITORS,-The Banner of Ulster, of the 14th ult., contains a letter from the Rev.

state of the globe, and I replied that, in common ments. It was then ensued a scene such as I the ordinary communion of thirty-six in the particle with the majority of geologists, I inferred from have never in my life witnessed before. It was increased to the number of the evidence of increase of temperature in days. or the Lord filled the whole place. Toward the conclusion the cries were great. It was with great difficulty that I could get the people persuaded to leave the chapel. Though the press suaded to leave the chapel. Inough the press | the moon mooded the Alpine scenery of Lake Lewas immense, yet scarcely one seemed willing to man around him. The venerable commentator If not misreported, Dr. Cumming has, in the asked this and the other one of the state of their man who had visited the locality:

Look up, look up, frail nature; put thy trust quire if, happily they might find Jesus. Him who went down mourning to the dust,

See how he loved you, sto departeth now! And, with a trembling step and pallid brow.

Are spirits of the land !

ROBERT M'CLURE. pleased the Lord to commence within the last of grace in the neighborhood of Cloughjordan, after a series of prayer-meetings had been estab-

unable to go. Some of the preachers went and prayed with them, nor rested till they were heal-prayed with them, nor rested till they were heal-gle. God has done a mighty work." Again he says, of a sermon in Bristol: "I am this instant says of the state of thest says of the other of this says of the of this says of the other of this says of the other of this says of the other on returned from King street. The enaper crowded. And God, in a most especial manner, enabled me to deliver such a testimony, from 1 tribute to the explanation and vindication of Disays, of a sermon in Bristol: "I am this instant upon it, arranged and the foot of at the foot of at the foot of the will only add that its accuracy need not be left it swinging to and fro; this caught Galicrowded! And God, in a most especial manner, enabled me to deliver such a testimony, from 1 tribute to the explanation and vindication of Distribute to the explanation and vindication of Circles and vindication of the country. The history of its country is defined as vinding that the toils of your promising to and first connectio day."

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day."

"I would not," he said on another occasion, " "have missed coming to this place for five hundered pounds. I got my soul blessed, and God plessed the people. I felt (stretching out his arms and folding them to his breast), I felt that I was drawing the whole congregation to melecter and closer, and pulling them away from closer and closer, and pulling them away from the labours of the past to enjoy the tranquil cannot be fore than ever. This went on for some time, until, and say, "Poor Poll, what is the matter?" she says for you, you are saved.' The inquirer results have sprung for you, you are saved.' The inquirer results have sprung for you, you are saved.' The inquirer results have sprung for you, you are saved.' The inquirer results have sprung for you, you are saved.' The public of the past to enjoy the tranquil say, "Poor Poll, what is the matter?" she says she says from the labours of the past to enjoy the tranquil say, "Poor Poll, what is the matter?" she says she says she she says that I was drawing the whole congregation to mentary afforded him the pecuniary means of a comfortable livelihood and of liberal charities. Though superseded, to some extent, by the latter now," and begin to hand the matter?" she says she says she she are the comfortable livelihood and of liberal charities. Though superseded, to some extent, by the latter now," and begin to hand turned the works of Job, he is entirely in error. This went on for some time, until, and the turning to all his former sins more greedily than ever. This went on for some time, until, and the turning to all his former sins more greedily than ever. This went on for some time, until, and the turning to all his former sins more greedily than ever. This went on for some time, until, and the turning to dent the turning to all his former sins more greedily than ever. This went on for some time, until, and the turning to dent time. The head of the provided him, and the turned the work of Job, he is entirely in error. This wen the world nostly by his writings, but his real greatness was in the pulpit. One of his hearers which I formed respecting the guide-posts were then gave up his farm, and went through [the winders of Cloughjordan and to the people's believeth shall be saved? It is written, that he that then gave up his farm, and went through [the winders of Cloughjordan and to the people's believeth shall be saved? It is written, that he that then gave up his farm, and went through [the winders of Cloughjordan and to the people's believeth shall be saved? It is written, that he that then gave up his farm, and went through [the winders of Cloughjordan and to the people's believeth shall be saved? It is written, that he that then gave up his farm, and went through [the winders of Cloughjordan and to the people's believeth shall be saved? It is written, that he that then gave up his farm, and went through [the winders of Cloughjordan and to the people's believeth shall be saved? It is written, the that then gave up his farm, and went through [the winders of Cloughjordan and to the people's believeth shall be saved? It is written, the that the that the that the that the probable with the same certainty as if guide-posts were the probable with the same certainty as if guide-posts were the probable with the same certainty as if guide-posts were the probable with the same certainty as if guide-posts were the probable with the same certainty as if guide-posts were the probable with the same certainty as if guide-posts were the probable with the same certainty as if guide-posts were the probable with the same certainty as if gui greatness was in the pulpit. One of his nearers work for its times. It procured min the considered to be a sate of the unawakened it may, indeed, be said that he obeys that precept, 'Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet.'

Scriptures in the Methodist ministry, and among a large collection of the unawakened it may, indeed, be said that he obeys that precept, 'Cry and on my saying.'

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While he is preaching one can seldom cast an whole who is the matter with that child; "It is did not the commencement of a wide-spread who is the subject of religion. And now was ordained to the children of Israel, who only the parrot; she stammered out, 'I think he does.'

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He had tact as well as talent, and adapted himself to the rudest people. In his frequent seem to have given it adaptation to its chief de preaching excursions he delighted to visit the sign.

"Are you still in the land of the living?" interesting character with this, which occurred they nad our nymn book, and sang our hymns, which they could not other inquired a man of an aged friend. "No; but the most amusing part is doubt not that the angels of God rejoiced at another the sign."

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other sinner's repentance; for it struck me that were such hearty responses, and when I was pri- always answers "Mew," till I begin mewing; this old man, and most of those present, had vileged to address them they seemed to drink and then she begins calling "Puss" as quick as been previously moved by the Spirit to seek this in every word, yet some of them had been noto- possible. She imitates every kind of noise, and good man's house in the clouds of night, to in- rious for their profligate life but a short time barks so n tur ly i'a' " I am an old fashioned Presbyterian, but I as- was staying how many he could have collected barking, and I dare say, if the truth was known, sure the readers of this paper, that such novelty to a prayer-meeting a month ago, before this wondering what was barking at them; and the did not offend me. I never had such an appli- awakening had commenced. He replied that he consternation that I have seen her cause in a

cation to any discourse as followed mine that evening. Young women prayed like prophetesses "in fact," said he, "we did commence a prayer-chuckling has been the most ludicrous thing among soldiers and sailors, and old men shouted for joy; and with truth did one exclaim, the people would not attend to it, whereas now more than once thought it was a human being; there are crowded meetings." In the town and it is most ludicrous to hear her make what the very gate of heaven.' I shall not soon forget the ship-carpenters in their old wood-shed, of Revival is going on. At the railway-station la " and burst out laughing at herself, beginning and the prayer-meeting in Great Patrick street at Roscrea I went into the electric telegraph again quite in another key. She is fond of on Tuesday night."-Correspondent Phil. Pres- office, wishing to enter into conversation with singing "Buy a Broom," which she says quite

-I should consider it quite unnecessary to tell ing of the telegraph in England and Ireland. and then laughs as a child might do when misyou of the fruits of the Revival here, from which As I was speaking my eye was caught with a chievous. She often performs a kind of exercise the blessed work at present going on in our large book lying on the office table which looked which I do not know how to describe, except county sprung, if it were to satisfy the curiosity very much like a Bible. "Hallo!" said I, "is by saying that it is like the lance exercise. She vinced, both from what I have seen and heard, "Why," said I, "it's rather unusual to see a then on the other, then in front, and round over that many faithful followers of our blessed Lord Bible in such a place!" "Indeed it is, sir," her head, and whilst doing so keeps saying are not only suspicious of the work, but decid- said he. "I only wish it was in every office." I "Come on, come on;" and when finished says edly opposed to it either from ignorance of its asked him how long he had known the Lord. "Bravo, beautiful!" and draws herself up. Beny duty, as one who has been blessed, to inform means he had been brought to know Him. He now, she would stare in my face, and then say you of plain facts. Ten months ago the Lord began a blessed work amongst us. Since then asked him to attend a prayer-meeting. He had does to strangers. One day I went into the souls have been born again in this small country parish, and I have not heard of one who has proved himself or herself false to the profession which they made. This is saying a great deal followed by a sober, practical, heartfelt devotion, with an earnest determination to glorify God in meaning the solution of th their various callings. Our little church is reus. Much of the fruit here is owing to the of religion, and come sometimes five or six miles sort of basket, and will tie a knot with its beak

teaching of our pastor and of a dear brother after a hard day's work to attend a prayer-meet- and foot.—The imitative propensity of the par-You can make any use you like of this, and I ing, and stay often till very late at night. He rot, amusing as it in general may be, is, howbeg to subscribe myself, Your faithful servant, CLOUGHJORDAN, COUNTY TIPPERARY.—It has giving away some tracts in the railway-train, I learned the term, with its appropriate enunciatwo months an extraordinary and blessed work who confirmed what the other had said; he had by a retrograde motion, place the cart or wagsoul when applying the offer of salvation to all which I quote some extracts that will be read within the sound of his voice, and reasoning strongly on the grand and vital doctrines of the gospel. Energy, indeed, was one very peculiar characteristic of his mind. Now we have lished for a few months previously. At one of on the Lord for salvation, and afterwards rejoic- use of when a horse and cart had imprudently gospel. Energy, indeed, was one very peculiar characteristic of his mind. Nor was he less remarkable for sensibility, and all the tenderness and sympathy of an affectionate disposition. He could be 'gentle, even as a nurse cherisheth her could be 'gentle, even as a nurse cherisheth her characteristic of his mind. Nor was he less remarkable for sensibility, and all the tenderness and sympathy of an affectionate disposition. He characteristic of his mind. Nor was he less remarkable for sensibility, and all the tenderness and sympathy of an affectionate disposition. He can be described to rejoice in singular that the disposition in the disposition of an abundant shower, for on the following Sunday, the house was filled, and many had to stand outside. At the after-meeting about forty in the ship-buil ling yard. It appears that a cerand sympathy of an affectionate disposition. Let could be 'gentle, even as a nurse cherisheth her children;' yet, when environed with great difficulty of the ship-building yard. It appears that a cerchildren; yet, when environed with great difficulty of the ship-carpenters steal half an hour could be sympathy of an affectionate disposition. At the after-meeting about total, the ship-building yard. It appears that a cerchildren; yet, when environed with great difficulty of the ship-carpenters steal half an hour could be sympathy of an affectionate disposition. At the after-meeting about total, the ship-building yard. It appears that a cerchildren; yet, when environed with great difficulty of the ship-carpenters steal half an hour could be supplicate the throne of grace. On Oct. 12 there was a crowded meeting in the ship-building yard. It appears that a cerchildren is the ship-building yard. It children; yet, when environed with great dataculties in the prosecution of his noble objects,
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had two replaced to the seems of the seems are replaced to the seems of the see our. The whole congregation seemed deeply in Lord to send down showers of blessing on our with ease. His moral character was above all suspicion and above all praise. In this particular no cloud, no speck, was ever seen to darken the horizon of his life."—From volume 3d of Sievens' History.

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Dr. Character was above all praise. In this particular no cloud, no speck, was ever seen to darken the horizon of his life."—From volume 3d of some of them black as midnight, and all of course are working near, engaged, by themselves, in conducting their thirty minutes' meeting. I add nothing; to mention this is ground enough of the Lord is poured out upon them in a reexhortations to the circumstances of the mourners, many were pardoned; to others strong hopes were vouchsafed, and then was the advice given by each to his neighbour to believe in Jesus:

'He has pardoned me! O do not doubt, seeing he has had mercy upon me, the vilest of sinners!"

It will be remembered that Dr. Cumming, in seeing the has had mercy upon me, the vilest of sinners!"

In 1826 he completed the great task of his life—his Commentary on the Holy Scriptures.

The termination of his forty years of labour on this work was an era in his old age. The histo-live was in the house of a mutual friend, at which they were both present, Sir Roderick says:

He asked me if I belived in an internal fiery state of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and made some companies of the globe and I real the second chapter of Acts and I real

General Miscellann. Anecdotes of Parrots.

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The master of the house came forward. He at the Metropolitan Hall, Dublin, by a clergy
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before. I asked the clergyman with whom I all the dogs on the pare e at Hampton Court

the young man whom I saw there. I spoke of plainly; but, in the same spirit as in calling the some differences, which I saw by a paper I hap- cat, if we say, with a view to make her repeat it, TEMPLENOE, KENMARE, KERRY.—Dear Sirs, pened to have in my pocket, between the work- "Buy a Broom," she always says "Buy a brush," f merely professing Christians; but I am so con- that a Bible you've got there? He said it was. puts her claw behind her, first on one side and ess or natural prejudice, that I deem it "About a month, sir." I asked him by what fore I was as well acquainted with her as I am replied that it was one of their porters who had "How d'ye do, ma'am?" This she invariably think I might safely affirm that about thirty been quite a careless fellow, thought and cared room where she was, and said to try her, " Poll,

nothing about religion; but he went to the where is Payne gone?" and to my astonishment, prayer-meeting, and there the Lord met him and almost dismay, she said, "Down stairs." blessed his soul. He said there was a large I cannot, at this moment recollect anything number of young men in the shops as well as more that I can vouch for myself, and I do not others who met together for prayer-meetings; choose to trust to what I am told; but from Spirit. The raptures of a first love have been but be said they could do hardly anything but what I have myself seen and heard, she has alpeople, but they felt constrained to leave off addition to this account, I may mention that the speaking for prayer. This feeling is not confin- Rev. D. Hooker of Rottingdean, near Brighton, gularly attended, and the family altar, before ed to the town only, but in whole districts round has a parrot which evinces almost equal sagacity. unknown, is raised up in every cottage amongst the people are deeply awakened on the subject If a piece of tape is given it; it weaves it into a stated that there was a good deal of indiscretion ever, sometimes to be guarded against from its on the part of some, which we may expect, as being productive of untoward accidents, as the whenever the devil sees the Spirit of God at following instance will show. A parrot, which work, he is sure to try and spoil it. As I was was kept upon a quay in a scaport town, had got into conversation with another young man, tion, used by carters-that is, making the horse, repeatedly seen as many as twenty persons in gon in the most convenient station for loading one meeting in the greatest agony of soul calling or unloading. This term the bird one day made

It seems scarcely credible that that wonderful, He was thus enabled to see distant objects better and more distinctly than before. The next im provement was to place the glasses in a tube which may be termed the first telescope. Galileo soon heard of it and applied it to astronomical purposes. The mention of this great man recalls to mind hie accidental discovery of the pendulum. A correct time-measure had long been a desideratum in the world. Water-clocks had been tried and found wanting; Alfred's candles

The Number Seven.