Sudly flows the willow treet. On the hill so draws yes dread, Where the resting-places be.
Of our dear ones that are dendWhere the mossy headstones be,
Of my early playmates dead.

But despite the dismal snow,
Blindingsall the wisdow o'er,
And the wind, that; scouching is
Whisen against any study doe
In the embers' twilight gloom
an an an inituse more.

Drives the beachen-shaded hills,
With the summer lambs at play,
Run the violet-nursing zills
Through the meadows awest-with hay,
Where the grey-winged plotter trills
Of its yoys the live-long day,

Scenning almost within call,
Neath our ancient typiting tree,
Art then pictured, source of all
That was ever dear in me;
But the wasted embers, fall,
And the night is all I see—

Solemn night with gusts of snow Blowing wild against the pane, And the wind that crouches low, Crying monrafully in vain, And the dreams that come and go Through my monray housted by Through my memory-baunted brain.

> ULALIE BY ALTCE CARRY.

The crimson of the maple trees,
Ja lighted by the moen's soft glow;
Oh, mights like this, and things like these,
Bring back a dream of leng ago. Bring back a dream or man and the For on an eve as sweet as this—

Upon this bank—bankath this tree—

My dips, in-lave's impassioned kiss,

Met those of Ulalie.

Sofily as now the dewdrops burned In the flushed busons of the flowers, Backward almost seems time to have it. The gelden axis of the hours, Till, cold as occan's beaten surf, Beneath these trailing Boughs, I see The white cross and the faded turf Above lost Unlie.

## Varieties.

THE FOLLOWING REMARKABLE PRESENTIMENTS WE EXTRACT

The Following remerkable Paesenergients we extract from an exchange papers.

Among the unreported espapes from the steamer Amazon, recently byrot at sea, was that of a Peer of the realm, the East of Sheddel. This ambleman, who is, or is to be, the pussesser of a large setate in Barbadoes, in right of his wife, daughted of Fart. Hare wood, one of the ladies of the bed-chamber to the late. Queen delaide, had, made personal application for a passage in the usual way, but bearing that the royage was to be commenced on Friday, the presage of ill, associated with that orsinous day, byse shape eminent minds, alike of sceptia, and devetor, setzed upon him, and with shiding tenacity uso. The noble Earl retraced his way from the office in Mourgate-attrect to his residence in Portland place, full of misgivings, which the terrible calamity so fearfully justified; and honectorth doubtless. Friday will be a red letter of refnicing in his domestic calendar. Here is another nut for the metaphysical reader to crack.—As a specimen of the consequences of disregarding the presentiment which saved Lord Sheffield, take the case of one of the passengers who periahed, Mr. Best, President of the Council at Barbadoes. This gentfethan had been in the habit of passing between England and the West Indies for many years—always in sailing vessels—never would entrust himself to w steamer; but the sight of so magnificent a floating castle as the Amiszon, wherein the perfection of safety, speed, and applement of the contentrated, overcome his ecropies and appeared to convince him of the absurdity of his forebodings. He went—and perished.

A gentleman in New Bedford who employs a number of

A gentleman in New Bedford who employs a number of Irishmen, seeing one of them one day with a jug, asked him what he had it it.

"An shire, it is vinegar, sir."
The gentleman requested him to assist him in removing a stone, and while he was so engaged, the contents of the jug were scented, and found to be rum.

"Why," said the gentleman, "this is not vinegar—it is rum."

"da it, be japera?" said Patrick; well I bought it for vinegar, is rum, the spalpeen chated me like the devil, su he

RED REPUBLICANISM ILLUSTRATED .- The late Sir Francis

RED REPUBLICANTIN ILLUSTRATED.—The late Sir Francis Burdett occasionally chatted with a Piccadilly street-sweeper "Well, Pal." he once said, "what's to be done for the pour people now "D, God' bless your hoose? there's abthing for it, Sir Francis, sir, but to divide. The rich should share with the poor—share and "himestalke." "Blet, my friend, in a year things would be us had and as unequal as ever. "Haw their?" "Glory be to God! your honor; sir, that's aisy—divide sain."

The Aux of Living.—The celebrated John Wesley enjoyed health to a very late period of life. He gave the following account of timuself:—I am now 50 years of age, and I have the spirits and almost the astrongth which I possessed at 50. The cause of this, under Providence, has been, that I rise at five o'clock every mornings. If live on the indicate of my fellowship (£100 pier amuni from Lincoln College) I travel 6,000 miles in the course of the year! I preach ance every day in the week! and twice every Mornings. If the distribution in the land in the leave £100-bellind me. 12

A bad reputation is like an earthen pitcher, easily fractured, and hard to mend. A gued reputation resembles a vise of gold injured with difficulty, and quickly restored to its pristing

It is a bad sign when a preacher tries to drive home his legic by themping the dest violently with his left hand. His arguments are so-fiss lead.

Politics used to be a science; it is now nothing more than a gome !

game!

A man cannot possess anything better than a good woman, not anything worse than a bad one!

One of the suddest things about human nature is, that a man may guide others in the path of life, without walking in it himself—that he may be a pilet, and yet a cast-away.

One unquiet, perverse disposition, distempers the peace and unity of a whole family, desociety, as one jurging instrument withspoil a habide concert. The granter stores thereon, and other lights and appurtenances was sold at another; so the 20th just., for \$ 411,000, to Tosish Quincey, cent and the control of the con

PROPERTIES for SALE or to LET.

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York River, November 27, 1893.

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of Land, known in "KRSTOM," the property of Henry
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November 37, 1882. [All the papers 2m.]

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September 27, 1852.

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Canoe Cove, Lot 65, Oct. 7, 1832.

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May 3, 1852.

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the Land in tracts of any size to suit Leaseholders or Purchasers.—
For particulase, apply to
WILLIAM CURPUS

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Curtisdale, Aug. 23, 4852.

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Charlottetown, or to the owner isnithe Premises.

Charlottetown Ferry, Qct. 25, 1852.

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PortHill, April 9, 1851. Just Published.

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There are two sorts of r 1st. Because different pone plant will grow freely
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