SEASON OF WHITSUNTIDE.

When God of old came down from heaven, In power and wrath He came; Before His feet the clouds were riven, Half darkness and half flame.

Around the trembling mountain's base
The prostrate people lay;
A day of wrath and not of grace—
A dim and dreadful day. But when He came the second time, He came in power and love; Softer than gale at morning prime Hover'd His Holy Dove.

The fires that rushed on Sinai down In sudden torrents dread, Now gently light, a glorious crown, On every sainted head.

Like arrows went those lightnings forth,
Winged with the sinner's doom;
But these, like tongues, o'er all the earth
Proclaiming life to come.

And as on Israel's awe-struck ear
The voice exceeding loud,
The trump the Angels quake to hear,
Thrill'd from the deep, dark cloud;

So, when the Spirit of our God Came down His flock to find. A voice from heaven was heard abroad,— A rushing mighty wind.

Nor doth the outward ear alone
At that high warning start;
Conscience gives back the appalling tone,
'Tis echoed in the heart.

It fills the Church of God; it fills
The sinful world around:
Only in stubborn hearts and wills
No place for it is found.

To other strains our souls are set.

A glddy whirl of sin
Fills ear and brain, and will not let
Heaven's harmonies come in. Come, Lord; come Wisdom, Love, and Power, Open our ears to hear; Let us not miss th' accepted hour, Save, Lord, by love or fear.

WASHINGTON.

(Continued from No. 39.) of "western land speculations" in 1836 and 1837, friend, Mr. Johnson, that there is still a sign at a business, detaining their customers neither while they city of the Falls" on our own side, (so called by a represented "the lion and the unicorn fighting for the This practice of the market people coming in on Tues that Jersey City was a very insignificant place, and, which stood in the midst of the graves of several suc- volution, and which, I am happy to say, is still obfrom its situation, must remain so. Brooklyn, which cessive generations, was none other than St. Peter's, served, I refer to the custom of chiming the bells of is separated from New York by "the east" river, has one of the churches of which the venerable and vener- Christ Church from 7 to 9 on the evenings of those grown to be a place well entitled to the name of a ated Bishop White had so long been the beloved Rec- days for the entertainment of these honest people. from New York by "the north river," will, in my monument erected over his remains, but in vain. I for their architectural beauty, though I believe that opinion, never have any title to that except the arbi- subsequently learned that he had been buried in the one or two have been built of late years which partake trary one of a name; for, whilst Brooklyn received its graveyard of Christ's Church, of which also he was of the improved taste of the age. Having no more first impetus from the New York merchants, and others Rector. Finding the church open I entered it, and time at present to devote to the notes of my tour, I engaged in business in New York, finding it more found therein a venerable old man, who had for many shall draw this paper to a close, and, thanking you convenient to have their residences on the beautiful years, as I should imagine, been clerk to the good old and your readers for your patience with me, beg you high lands of Brooklyn than in the upper parts of Bishop, and whose recollections of him, I doubt not, to believe me, ever yours truly, their own city, the low marshy shores of New Jersey are of the most interesting character. Learning that had no temptations for them. On this account, I the hour for their "daily service" was near at hand, I doubt not, it will continue to retain its present ap- remained for it, and had the privilege of again joining pearance though called a "city," and to show him in the admirable prayers of our common Church, and far to rule the world," yet to make a city requires those who are of the same household of faith with more than a name.

States in each separate State to regulate its own local thers, their wives and their sisters the precious advanaffairs, is seen in the legislation of the State of New tages to be derived from meeting God in that sacred Jersey, with regard to the railroad from New York to place, where he has promised to visit and bless His Philadelphia. In order to make this railroad it was people. necessary to make it across this State, as it lies di- The church of St. Peter's, Philadelphia, is a fair rectly in the road between those cities; but, as it was specimen of the architectural skill and taste of Amebuilt by companies living out of the State, the inhabi- rica in the latter end of the last century. It is of tants thereof felt no particular interest in it; but, brick, with lofty walls, and, like the late church of St. having the power to do so, their State Legislature James, Toronto, it has two rows of windows, the one conceived that it might be made of some service to above the other. The tower is square and tall, and the State, and, therefore, bave passed a law laying a from it rises a very lofty spire; below the tower are poll tax of forty cents or two shillings currency on every passenger who goes directly through the State of the church is the chancel, with the organ in a loft by railroad; and, in order still further to favour their above it. The pews are very high, nearly twice as own citizens, have made regulations in reference to much so as those in modern churches, and the front the railroad charges, by which it is cheaper to procure of the gallery is correspondingly high. In this church a ticket at Philadelphia for New Brunswick, stop there the good Bishop White held his last consecration, when for supper and lodging, and then take a fresh ticket the Right Rev. Bishop Kemper was raised to the in the morning for New York; than to take a "through" Episcopate, and set apart for that work to which he ticket from the one city to the other, without supper has now devoted so many years of his life, and through or bed. It is said that the poll tax on railroad pas- which he has extended the influence and blessing of sengers nearly meets all the expense of their State the Church along the extreme western borders of government, and thus places the inhabitants of New civilization on this immense continent; and from the Jersey in the rank of the highest taxed people in the charge of this church and the large and important Union. Whilst passing across this State, I looked congregation attached to it, the able and excellent for those immense peach orchards of which I had Bishop of Western New York was called to enter upon heard so much, but though I saw some of fifty or sixty his most important and interesting field of labour .acres in extent, yet they did not meet my expectations, The present Rector is the Rev. W. A. Odenheimer, a for I had been led to look for much larger ones. And most devoted clergyman, and one who has published on expressing my disappointment to a fellow traveller, some able and practical works on the Liturgy of the he said that the largest were in the southern part of Church. the State, and mentioned one gentleman of the name | As the cars did not leave for Baltimore till halfof Reymbauld who had a peach orchard of 300 acres, past 10, P.M., I made my way to the residence of the

us even in sight of Burlington, for I should have been seen some fifteen years before, at the Rev. W. Leempleased to have had even a distant view of good ing's, in Lundy's Lane, very kindly asked me to stay Bishop Doane's beautiful residence; and delighted to tea, and, with the assistance of her daughter, renwould I have been, had time admitted of a visit to dered the evening an exceedingly pleasant one to me. the classic grounds of Burlington, where the genius From them I learned many particulars relative to the and enterprise of Bishop Doane have raised Burling- city, and the state of the Church in it. The city was ton College and St. Mary's Hall, for many years one founded by the celebrated Quaker, William Penn, afof the best and most celebrated academies for young ter whom the State is called. The main streets runladies on this continent. This establishment is con- ning from east to west in the city proper (which, howducted on the soundest Church principles, and an- ever, like the "city of London," comprises but a small nually sends forth into the world a large corps of part of Philadelphia,) are fourteen; the names of eight young women thoroughly brought up in the nurture of these streets are sometimes thus strung together, and admonition of the Lord, and "instructed in all "Walnut, Chesnut, Spruce and Pine-Market, Race, those things which a Christian ought to know and Arch and Vine." The streets running north and believe to his soul's health." The descriptions that south are twenty-fine in number, and are named Front I have seen of these young women, robed in white, Street on the Delaware, 1st Street on the do., 2nd and voluntarily coming before the Bishop, publicly Street do., up to 14th Street do.; and on the other renewing their baptismal vows and obligations, and side they number from the Skuylkill in the same manreceiving the apostolic blessing, pronounced with all ner. Philadelphia is divided for municipal purposes the tenderness and earnestness of an early apostle, into the following districts: the corporations of the have been of the most interesting and encouraging city proper, of the Northern Liberties, Kensington,

More fully to carry out his admirable plans, the Philadelphia has been noted of late years for the numgood Bishop has erected a beautiful chapel for their ber of serious riots that have occurred there. It is special use, called most appropriately "The Chapel generally believed that these have been fostered by special use, called most appropriately "The Chapel of the Holy Innocents." And sure am I, that many the unwillingness of the Quakers, and those persons whose mothers have been instructed in that hall, and in power under their influence, to enforce the laws N.B.—Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Clergymen's Robes made on nurtured in that chapel, will appear in the rising ge- sgainst offenders; and as Philadelphia contains a

neration to bless the good Bishop, and to extend the pretty large admixture of the sons of the Emerald Isle "And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting: and there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them; and they were all filled with the Holy Chost." Acts ii. 2, 3. NOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO farmers about Philadelphia must soon grow rich. I suspect that they are generally dead. Their usual ME. EDITOR.—My stay in New York on my way the editor of the Banner of the Cross; but, though I horses from them; these are put away in some stables to Washington being very short, I will not detain your found out his residence, after walking fully an hour, in the neighbourhood, and their owners returning to readers in that busy place, but hasten on my journey. I was doomed to disappointment, for, on knocking at their waggons, draw up their waggon tongues into the We crossed over to "Jersey City" early in the morning, to take the trains for Philadelphia. Had I not before, lost one of his children, and was then in Balti- They then draw closely together that part of the coknown that the Americans have a custom of designa- more, whither he had been directed to repair for the vering of their waggons which hangs loosely, bith in ting the most insignificant places with the name of restoration of his own health, which, I was sorry to front and behind, and during mild weather pass the "city," if they think it will advance the sale of their learn, was far from good. On my return I was not a whole night in their waggons, which serve as velicles, "real estate" therein, I should have been disappointed little surprised to find that one of the streets still bore dining rooms, sleeping apartments, and markets. on my arrival in that village city; but having known the unrepublican name of "Queen Street," and was Thus they are ready at an early hour on Wednesday something of their practice, as exhibited in the times reminded of a fact of which I had been told by my and Saturday mornings, the regular market days, for having had occasion frequently to drive through "the country inn on Long Island, on which is at this day make their toilet, or whilst they eat their breaifast. gentleman who had spent a great many years of his crown." Seeing some persons at work in a graveyard, day and Friday afternoons gave rise to a beautiful life in New York,) I was not at all surprised to find I entered it, and found that the venerable church, custom, which dates back beyond the time of the Re-"city;" whilst "Jersey City," which is separated tor. I looked for some time to find if I could any None of the churches in Philadelphia are remarkable who gave it that lofty title that, though "names go feeling that, though in a strange land, I was amongst myself. The prayers were well attended by our sis-Soon after leaving this "city" we came to Newark, ters, but of our brother Churchmen there was a very a very thriving and growing manufacturing place .- sparse sprinkling. Why is this? Do they need less Here most important manufactories of carriages of grace? Are they exposed to less temptations? Is various kinds have long been carried on, and within it less necessary for them to take unto them the whole the last few years other important manufactories have armour of God, to use all the means of grace within been introduced, so that they give to it the appearance, their reach? It will not do for them to say that they life and bustle of a thriving manufacturing town. cannot find the time for worshipping their God. They The remainder of New Jersey, through which we pass might, they ought to make it. Our blessed Saviour on the railway to Philadelphia, is sandy and appa- says plainly, that it would profit a man nothing, though rently far from fertile. By good cultivation, however, he should gain the whole world and lose his soul; and and by a plentiful use of oyster shells, burnt into lime, St. Paul tells us as plainly, that "whatsoever a man and the judicious application of the abundance of ma- soweth, that shall he also reap; for he that soweth to nure which their propinquity to the large cities of the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption, whereas New York and Philadelphia enable them to command, he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap these soils are by their proprietors made to produce life everlasting." These things are plainly declared large crops of vegetables, Indian corn and rye, which and are well known. Yet how few amongst our brecommand ready sales in those cities. A curious use thren avail themselves of the precious privileges placed of the power vested by the Constitution of the United within their reach, and how many leave to their mo-

and who, during the season of peaches, constantly Rev. Dr. Don, Rector of Christ Church, another of employed a steamer in transporting his peaches to the those churches of which for so many years the good old Bishop White was Rector. Unfortunately Dr. I was sorry to find that the railroad did not bring Don was from home, but Mrs. Don, whom I had only

Spring Gardens, Southwark and Moyamansing .-

influence of that Church, for whose best interests he amongst her population, the moral persuasive plan, feels it a privilege to "spend and be spent." As we adopted by good William Penn and his followers, has approached the good city of Philadelphia, we were been quite ineffectual in checking their fondness for presented with a view of the best cultivated country "a bit of a row." In our own district it is well known OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS state of cultivation by a generous use of the means of amongst themselves at Broadcreek, were far more efimprovements which a large city so abundantly af- fectual, and, in fact, far more beneficial to the Irish fords. The cars are not allowed to enter the city on themselves, than the plan adopted by certain officials the Jersey side, but the railroad company having made of the district, who met them at St. Catharines, and, excellent arrangements with the proprietors of a line telling them how great men they were, begged them of omnibusses and of carriages, the passengers are to go home, and not rob or kill any more, which of carried without delay, and at a moderate charge, to course they by "no manner of means" did. Philadelthe Baltimore Depôt, in Market Street. The city of phia is the outlet to the rich mining country back of the Quakers is remarkable for its regularity and its it in the mountains of Pennsylvania, from which coal cleanliness. It lies between the Delaware and the is brought in immense quantities down to the Dela-Schuylkill, and reaches from one river to the other .- | ware by railroad. The greater part of this is sent to All the streets are laid out at right angles, with the other parts of the union, but still a good deal is used exception of two or three short ones in the immediate in Philadelphia, where large numbers of manufactories neighbourhood of the Exchange, where the only vari- are established, though not on a very large scale .ation upon this sameness occurs. About the centre | Many locomotive engines made in that city have been of the city, and at right angles with the river, is a fine exported to Europe, especially to Russia, and many wide and spacious street called "Market Street:" at | are sent thence to supply the demand for those iro the foot of this street, on the Delaware, commences a horses which have of late years arisen in all parts of market, which, in its full length, extends across eight | the union. As soon as we approached this city, we streets, running at right angles with the river, and is recognized those old Dutch Pennsylvania waggons, of a mile in length. This is the only thing for which it which we have had some specimens in Upper Canada, is remarkable, for it has no pretensions to any archi- introduced there by settlers from this important State. tectural beauties, being low, plain, and built of wood; They are immense cumbrous vehicles, sometimes but it affords accommodation to immense numbers, drawn by four, but generally by only two horses, with and, from its situation in the middle of the city, is the pole sticking out far beyond the horses' heads, and well calculated for the convenience of the citizens. - presenting an extraordinary appearance in a crowded I passed through this market, and priced many of the street. How the drivers manage to keep it out of misarticles offered in it for sale, and found that everything chief I know not, but I have always wondered that it in it was fully twice as high as with us: beef was worth | has not long since been superseded by the short tongue 7 d., mutton 6d. per lb., and fowls 2s. 6d. per pair; and convenient neck-yoke adopted in Upper Canada large turkeys brought 8s. 9d. a-piece, and the smallest and most part of the United States. These waggons could not be had under 5s. 71d. With these prices, are always covered, and contain, like Noah's ark, quite BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, and their known produce and good management, the a variety of articles and animals for the market, though Not knowing many people in that city, and having practice is to come into town on Tuesday and Iriday Not knowing many people in that city, and having about nine hours to spare, I set out in quest of the Rev. Dr. Coleman, whom I had greatly admired as the editor of the Banner of the Cross; but, though I A SUBSCRIBER.

Niagara District, March, 1850.

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