VOL. XV.

CARLETON PLACE, C. W., NOVEMBER 30, 1864.

The Long Ago.

Oh a wonderful stream is the river Time, As it runs through the realms of tears, With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme, And a broad'ning sweep, and a surge sublime, That blends with the ocean of years.

How the winters are drifting like flakes of snow, And the summer like buds between, And the year in the sheaf—as they come and they On the river's breas', with its ebb and flow, As it glides through the shadow and sheen.

There's a magical isle on the river of Time, There's a magnet state of the river of the river Where the softest of airs are playing, There's a cloudless sky and a troy vical clime, And a song as sweet as a vespei chime, And the Junes with the roses are staying.

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago, And the name of this part there ; And we bury our treasures there ; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow I here are heaps of dust, but we loved them so There are trinkets and tresses of hair

There are tragments of song tues : And a part of an infant's prayer ; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings ; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings ;

There are hands that are waved when the fairy abore By the mirage is lifted in air ; And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent roar Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh remembered for aye be the blessed isle, All the days of lite till night-When the evening comes with its beautiful smill And our "green wool" of soul be in sight.

The blockade runner Annis, recently saptured, dropped \$50,000 in gold into the sea

Semmes' new vessel, the Sea King, is said to be very fast, built of wood, with iron frame, 1,000 tons burden, three masts, strong taste for this dangerous beverage. heavily sparred, and machinery abaft the mainmas

The question of direct steam communication between the British Colonies in the North Pacific and the Isthmus of Panama, has again been brought up before the Vancouver Island Legislative Council, this time with a better prospect of being carried into effect.

The English peace petition, received by Seymour, at Albany, on Tuesday, said to contain three hundred thousand names, and workman, so that his wages were diminished in charge of a special messenger. The result was privation and misery

A New York soldier came home from the war last week with both his legs shot off, and \$700 bounty in his pocket. His wife, who had taken a great dislike to the poor fellow on account of his crippled condition, stole his money and ran away with it.

Scotch papers contain long accounts of damage from recent floods and high winds. him so surely sinking in the respect and bridges and railway tracks washed away, while the loss of root crops will be heavy. There has also been a good many wrecks on the coast. It is stated in Boston papers that a fabric is now manufactured at Lawrence, Mass., from refuse scraps of leather, which are re-duced to a pulp by grinding and maceration, and reconverted into solid "sides" of leather by pressure. The article thus produced is used mainly for inner soles. ACCOUCHMENT OF THE PRINCESS ALICE. -Information has been received by Her Majesty at Windsor Castle, that the Princess Louis of Hesse, Princess Alice of Eng-land, gave) birth to a daughter on the 1st an unfrequented road, was the first to espy inst. A salute of guns announced the news him. He was a thoughtful and kind-heart to the inhabitants. On Friday last a report was circulated in Toronto, that three boxes of Pikes were ing at the unfortunate slave to his appediscovered hidden in a building near the market. Crowds flocked to see them. One He stepped to his side, and as he did so. of the boxes being then opened, a quantity of fine fresh-water pike were found quietly reposing. The crowd left before the other boxes were opened. Mr. Lincoln made his maiden speech in 1832. In accepting a nomination tendered him by his fellow citizens he delivered himself as follows :-- "Gentlemen-Fellow Citizens :--- I presume you all know who I am. I am the humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been selected by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politics are short and sweet, life an old woman's dance. I am in favor of a National Bank. I am in favor of the internal improvement system, and a high protective tariff. 'I hese are my sentiments and political principles. If elected, I shall be thankful, If not, it will be all the same.' The 'freedom of the city' was recently presented to Sir Moses Montefiore by the Lord Mayor of London. In his address, his Honor said :-- 'To you, Sir Moses Montefiore, a distinguished member of the Hebrew community, this great eity has voted a reso-Frank. lution of thanks expressive of their approval of the consistent course you have pursued for a long series of years, of the sacrifices you have made, of the time you have spent, and of the wearisome journeys you have en-dured, in order not only to alleviate the sufferings of your co-religionists, but at the same time to alleviate the sufferings and miseries of all creeds and denominations.' In his response Sir Morees said that the imperi-al cduct he do bis and from the Euperson because of Morecoo, securing to Jews and Christians is adduct the cupited, he crick daff the forecoon because onebody called him a drunkard's son.' 'Did he?' asked the father, thoughtfull, verg Sam Trunbull got make the sather, thoughtfull, ''Res Sam Trunbull got make the sather s miseries of all creeds and denominations.' In Interport of consisting footing con our port is not form the second is to be reader or source or possisting footing con the second is to be reader or source or possisting footing con the second is to be reader or source or possisting footing control the second is the s to the wreca, when a boy in a very bringing with them a boy in a very and exhausted state, and not able to speak. Proper restoratives were applied, and on the terday?' 'Yes.' 'Shan a very state and but for your unfortunate habits, she was the French ship 'Eleure des Bois,'' of Bordeaux. It appears the ill-fated ves.' 'Barnolds say that?' asked 'Barnolds say that?' asked 'Barnolds say that?' asked 'Shan's were once one of the window-seat, the whiting and fannel on the table; but not a spoon was there. ''Where's the spoons?'' cried Mrs

Catleton

at his history.

The unhappy victim of intemperance, aidhis hair tangled, and his clothes bore the marks of sleeping out. He had never look-turn out magpie's nests. Wen and barns his hair tangled, and his clothes bore the marks of sleeping out. He had never look-ed so dissipated. As he caught his ewn re-flection in the glass, it filled him with deep shame. He went to the sink, washed his face, and combed his hair, and brushing his face, and combed his hair, and brushing his clother brief to make pend took as respected by the barkeeper, managed with difficulty to raise himself up and stand on his feet. Then with an uncertain motion he moved towards the door, and out into the night air. This partly revived him, and he walked on

But he had drank too much to recover at able as possible. After breakfast he went search-warrent for the beggar's meal-pouch. once from the effects of his potations. His out to work. house where even now his wife was anxious-In the evening he passed resolutely by the

ly awaiting his return was three-quarters of tavern. He did not wish to go home, how- most a month wore away, and sothing could ever, for he did not care for the present that be heard of them, the widows suspicions a mile distant. He had scarcely accomplished one-third the distance before his his wife should know of his intended refor- turned from beggars, barns, and magpies, imbs failed him, and he sank in drunken mation. It was Wednesday evening, and he to light on poor Nancy. She had been insensibility by the roadside. While he is had seen a temperance lecture advertised in scouring the spoons, and left the house last lying unconscious, we will take a rapid glance the next village. He attended and was con- silver could not leave the table without

firmed in his good resolution. Five years before James Perkins was a sober, industrious workman, supporting his wife looked up fearfully, expecting him to spoons were not to be met with every day, while being chased, besides a large amount wife and two children in comfort. But on stagger in. But he showed no marks of in-of confederate bonds. She concluded, however, that them back, in her stocking. After sundry had been persuaded to drink a glass of liquor. he had only drank a little less than usual, hints of increasing breadth to Robin, who Not until then was he aware that he had a and her heart remained heavy. The next day he went to work again, and Unhappily he did not take warning, and shun temptation, but from time to time inning he spent with an acquaintance, but still dulged his appetite. The result was only avoided the tavern. He began to find that

what might have been unticipated. it was possible to do without drinking. The craving for liquor grew stronger with each indulgence, until at last he became what once would have filled him with horror and kept my promise so far.' The boy's glad smile warmed his heart. disgust, a common drunkard. The small stock of money which his in-

'I want to see Johnny smile like that,' he ell the minister. dustry had enabled him to lay by melted said to himself. imperceptibly, until it was all gone. He be-

Saturday night came, and thus far he had kept his promise. Ten dollars were placed

who in Bathgate had not ? of Mrs. Simp first requesting them to be sent that night. at home. His wife lost her bright look, and Mrs. Perkios was surprised and pleased son's loss. Like the rest of the parish he became pale and worn, while an expression to see him home at eight. Saturday nights thought it very strange; but Nancy Camp- July, Mr. G--- received by express, from of grief and discouragement settled on her ence comely features. She was obliged by and took up a book. Ten minutes later a lary girls of his congregation—he could not wagon drove up, and a boy came in with believe that the charge preferred against her her own industry to strive to make up for some groceries. Mrs. Perkins looked on in | was true; yet the peculiarities of the case the large deficit in her husband's earnings created by his large expenditure for drink. glad amazement. She knew what must have demanded investigation. With some diffi-In addition to this it was sad for her to see happened.

When the boy had gone, her husband said a low tone. 'With God's help, Maria, bet-the effect that he and two of his elders, who ed its destination

THE HELPING HAND, A TEMPERANCE SKETCH.
"I want to surprise people by my reformation." I wont tell anybody."
through it like one distracted questioning, solding, and searching. Then, Nancy, and the farm men were dispared in differ, other seaker shook the man roughly whom he addressed.
have heard toose who do not dive much be-be last time I have to go in such a pight." The speaker shook the man roughly whom he addressed.
have heard toose who do not dive much be-be last time I have to go in such a pight." The speaker shook the man roughly whom he addressed.
have heard toose who do not dive much be-be last term I have to go in such a pight." The two joined hands, and a like hope and I can't have you here any longer." "Whore shall I go?" asked the drunkard, "Go home, of course,—and be quick shour".
want to surprise people by my reformation." I wont tell anybody."
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"More shall I go?" asked the drunkard, "Co home, of course,—and be quick shour"." The unhappy yoitim of intemperance, aid-to abvect, and the have serve to bloodhot, it."
have heard toose who do not dive much be-beader should the process.

"The unhappy yoitim of intemperance, aid-to the have ensured or the trise famine." "The unhappy yoitim of intemperance, aid-to approach his father." "Now ander. His eyes were bloodhot, it."
have heard toose who do not dive much be-prised the support of the same at the to say : 'Why, Bates, some of the cobs have twelve or fourteen rows of grain on them.' Mr. Bates cooly replied, 'Yes, my lord, I have seen from twenty to twenty four rows on a cob.' 'That is a rank Yankeeism,' was the pleasant retort of the Premier, and the whole company shouted in approval. The burst of incredulous merriment over Mr. Bathgate was alarmed through all its bor-Bates bought his peace by a wager of a dinders concerning the spoons; but when al. ner for the company all round that he could produce such an ear. 'Done!' exclaimed Lord John and the bat was clinched. The dinner passed off. Mr. Bates returned home not entirely at ease. He had done a strange thing ; for the first time in his life he had made an engagement he was not absolutely certain of his ability to fulfil. He had misgivings that he had rashly pledged the honor of his native land. It had been long since he had looked upon an American crib; and, however patiently he winnowed the cornucopia of his memory, he found that the cobs of his carly days had 'gone glimmering through the things that were,' and were se far off that he couldn't count the rows. He was, as Plautus would say, reductus ad invituu-in Yankee parlance, 'hard up.' But fortune favors the brave. It happened that a well-known New York merchant dropped in, next day, at the counting-house of the Barings. Mr. Bates, with brightning face, hailed him, and made known his difficulty. 'You are safe,' was the ready response : 'If live to get home you shall have even a ishes of Scotland, difficulties and disputes bigger ear than you have promised.' Mr. which might have employed the writers and - soon returned to New York, and

straightway went to Messrs. Rogers & Revnolds, of Lafayette, Ind., telling the story and begging them, for the honor of the country, to come to the rescue, and turn the tables on Lord John. In the following Lafavette, a nicely arranged box containing six ears of horse-tooth corn, two of which had twenty-nine rows, two thirty-one, and

don banker, whose death has just been so appropriately noticed by our Chamber of Commerce, a little incident occurs to as that amusingly yet fully illustrates his jeat-ous love for his native land. In the month of January, 1847, at a certain dinner party in London, at which Lord John Russell

ernment-should Ottawa succeed in thateven shorn of the confederation scheme, it is an object to be highly estimated, but we contend that as a permanency it will not give us everything we require. A railway from Ottawa to Arnprior or Pembroke would be a permanent source of commercial wealth and worthy in that respect of being weighed

in the balance even with the seat of Government-because while the one is of fixed value, the other would be of constantly increasing value.

Decald.

The route from Ottawa to Arnprior is only thirty-six miles in length, running through a most favorable country for railroad purposes. The road could probably be an interest in tapping the Ottawa trade, and we are not aware that it has an interest in the Brockville and Ottawa road. The Ebby Vale Company is also interested in creatng traffic for the Ottawa and Prescott road, and, as dealers in railroad iron, might be induced to assist the new undertaking. Some effort should be made during

coming year to put this project in operation. Those who take a part in it will be rendering a great service to the city and the Upper Ottawa country.-Ottawa Union.

> SAD END OF THE HEIR TO AN EARLDOM

> > IZE THE SOUTH.

(From the Lynchburg Republican.)

The London Daily Telegraph says: --The heir to the earldom of Wicklow lately died in Ireland, at 24, Dolphin's Barn-lane. Portobello, Dolphin's Barn-lane is a slum, and No. 24 in that region is of an order better understood than designated, kept by one Mary Lloyd, whose account of the demise of Captain W. J. Howard is all the epitaph his noble name is likely to receive. Mary Lloyd tells her little tale simply. From New Ab-bey, Kilcullen, where he had a wife and two THIRTY TWO. The box was forthwith family, the Captain came to her establishaddressed to A. J. Bates., care of Messrs. ment sick to death. His stomack was culty the minister persuaded Nancy to re- Baring, Bros. & Co., shipped by Black Ball burnt up with drink, this 'noble scion's, It reach- and his body worn to pieces with debauchery, ed its destination. The result was that and so, by the instinct of the life he had Lord John Russell, first Lord of the Treas- led, he came to the old haunt to die. The ury, third son of the late Duke of Bedford treatment his disease received was simple y the second daughter of George, Viscount also; when he called for whiskey he had it Torrington, and lineal descendant of Lord and when he called for brandy he had that William Russell, the inartyr of liberty, *ac*-kenouledged the corn. The dinner was won. Joshua Bates did not perpetuate a 'Yankee-and showed it in this fashion. After a day sm'-at least none to be ashamed of. The or two of such regimen and society largest of these ears of cort is now display-ed in the British Museum, dividing atten-tion with the Nineveh Bull and the Koh-i-noor diamond. tle food with more whiskey. Even with

principle announced by the Richmond Enquirer, "that they who fight for freedom deserve to be free men." Whether this be just or not, it is very certain that our slaves dom of their entire race. Nay, more. They would insist, and have

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the right to insist at the point of the bayonet, upon enjoying all the civil, social, and political rights enjoyed by their former mas-ters, on the ground that they had suffered equally all the dangers and responsibilities of the struggle. The horrible result would be either the amalgamation of the black and white races in the South, with all its attendant shame and ruin, or a dreadful civil war of extermination between the white men and the black ! Can such consequences be contemplated by the Southern mind without a shudder for the result ? And yet this is the certain end to which it is now proposed to educate our slaves.

Look at the question in another point of view. If our slaves are made soldiers then they will have to be governed by the same military laws which govern the white man,

because we have only one military code .--They will therefore be ipse facto the equals of their masters, entitled to the same rights and subject only to the same punishments. constructed for £6,000 per mile. A grant The insolence of our former slaves would of land is, we believe, yet available as a basis have to be endured, or if chastised, they of operations. The Grand Trunk has now would have the right and the force to chas tise back again, thus destroying the first principle of negro subordination, which is the life of the institution at the South.

But supposing the question to be fraught with none of these terrible social and political evils, it is perfectly clear to our mind that armed negroes would be a source of perpetual danger and weakness to the South in this struggle, instead of strength. When we shall have armed them, what security have we that they will not descrt and join

the enemy in a body? Removed from all natural principle and from observation, they will certainly do so. Place our negroes in the field as soldiers, and they would surrender every position which they might be plac-ed to defend, for it is idle to talk to sensible men about the fidelity of slaves. That is a subject which would do to amuse the brains

romancers. Nor is this all. When we conscript all he able bodied negroes, who are to cultivate our fields and support our armies ? Put the white men and negroes all in the field and what will follow but general statvation ? With the negro in the field and in the trenches he is a powerful and indispensible auxiliary to our cause. This is the capacity in which Lincoln fears the power of slavery. Five thousand neoroes with made Richmond invulnerable to all the new erful and ingenious assaults of the enemy, The same number have enabled Charlesto to withstand the most terrible and prolonged siege of modern warfare. With th spade and the hoe, our slaves are more powerful than any army with banners, but with arms in their hands they at once become a source of fearful weakness and inevitable destruction. We caution the people and the press in all solemnity against countenancing this new and mad scheme of abolition; this scheme to convert the Southern States into free nesuch inducement, his wretched stomach gro colonies; to make the slave the equal of the white man; to rob the master of his 'scunnered' at it, as Christopher North derightful property; to emancipate the slave against positive State enactments; to des-troy all hope of civil liberty in the South, scribes a similar case; and more drink was and to make to Lincoln and the world the humiliating confession that we are incapable of defending our property or our freedom.

hands. It was true that Nancy had borne At ten o'clock he entered his house. His an unquestionable character; but such

could not help thisking his mother was losing her judgment, she one day plumped the worked steadily the entire day. That eve charge to the utter astonishment and dismay of the poor girl ; whose antiety in the search had been inferior only to her own. Though poor and an orphan, Nancy The third day he met Frank. In answer had some honest pride; she immedi-to the boy's inquiring look, he said, 'I've ately turned the contents of her kit (box). unstrung her pocket in Mrs Siupson's presence, and ran with tears in her eyes, to

As was then common to the country par-

good opinion of his neighbors. She had re- in a low tone, 'With God's help, Maria, betmonstrated again and again, but without ter times are in store. I have not tasted permanent effect. Her husband had more drop of liquor since Tuesday night.' 'O, father, I m so glad !' said little Johnthan once promised amendment, but his promise had invariably been broken, and his

habits had become as bad as before. ap. 'You shan't be a drunkard's son any long-We now return to James Perkins, who er, Johnny,' said his father much moved. 'With God's help I will never again taste

lies by the roadside. Fortunately for him it was in the early summer. At a more inclement season he might have been frozen to iquor. death. It was so late that no one would be likely

to pass till morning. Therefore he lay unseen and undisturbed.

At six o'clock a boy, named Frank Reyhand.

the name of Simpson. In her family resided, in the capacity of James Perkins opened his eyes.

"Where am I?' he asked in momentary rocated the sentiment. Nothing, however, confusion. 'Have you been here all night, Mr. Per

kins?' asked Frank. 'L expect I have,' said Perkins, evidently event occurred, and caused her to give ashamed at being caught in such a condition.

About the hay-making time a distant and 'How did it happen ?' 'Well, to tell the truth, Frank, I drank comparatively rich relation, was expected to too much over at the tavern, and couldn't call and take tea that evening, on his way manage to get home.' from Linlithgow. It was not often that the 'Don't you think,' said Frank, hesitating superior relative honored her house with a lest he should give offence, 'that you are visit, and Mrs. Simpson, determined that

nothing should be wanting to his entertaindrinking too much for your health. 'I know I am', said James Perkins, turnment, brought out the treasured spoons early in the forenoon, with many injuncing away his head in shame. 'Then,' said Frank, eagerly, 'why won't tions to Nancy touching the care she should take in brightening them up. While this operation was being conducted in the kitchyou give it up? I know I am only a boy, and ought not to advise one so much older

en, in the midst of those uncertain days than I am. But I can see that drinking which vary the Northern June, a sudden always brings sorrow and wretchedness with darkening of the sky announced the ap-'That's very true, my lad,' responded proach of heavy rain. The hay was dry

Perkins. and ready for housing. Robin and two 'Then wont you try to give it up ?' asked farm-men were busy gathering it in : but

the great drops began to fall while a con-'I'm afraid I shouldn't succeed.' said the siderable portion yet remained in the field. other doubtfully. 'You don't know how and, with the instinct of crop preservation, hard it is to break off such a habit as that. forth rushed the widow, followed by Nancy, I hope you will never have it to do. I have leaving the spoons half scoured on the kitchtried more than once and haven't succeeded.' en table. In her rapid exit, the girl had for-"Think of your wife, Mr. Perkins, how gotten to latch the door. The weasel and

glad she would be.' 'Poor Maria, I am afraid she has a hard the kite were the only depredators known about the moorland farm; but while they time of it,' said Perkins, remorsefully. 'Then there's Johnny too. At school yeswere all occupied in the hay-field; who

happened to reside in the neighbourhood. would come over the following evening, hear what could be said on both sides, and, it

ny, running and jumping up into his father's possible clear up the mystery. The widow was well pleased at the minister and his elders coming to inquire after she spoons. She put on her best mutch (that is to say, cap), prepared her best speeches, and en-listed some of the most serious and reliable He has kept his promise. His wife wears of her neighbours to assist in the investi-

again her happy look. Johnny's merry laugh resounds through the house, and gation. Early in the evening of the following day James Perkins blesses in his heart the boy -when the summer sun was wearing low who at a critical time offered him a helping and the field work was over -they were all

assembled in the clean scoured kitchen, the minister, elders and neighbours, soberly listening to Mrs. Simpson's testimony touching her lost silver, Nancy, Robin, and the farm-men sitting by till their turn came, Widow Simpson's Spoons. In the parish of Bathgate, Linlithgowshire. Scotland, lived a widow woman by when the door, which had been left half open to admit the breeze-for the evening

was sultry-was quietly pushed aside, and help, one Nancy Campbell, a girl about nineeen, who was suspected of having taken a in slid Geordy Wilson, with his usual ac-companiments of staff and wallet. fancy to Robin, the widow's son, who recip-"There's nae room for ye here, Geordy,'

said the widow, "we're on weighty busi would soften the heart of the widow as regards a match, till at the last the following ness.

"Weel, mem," said Geordy, turning to depart, "it's of nac consequence. I only came to speak about your spoons."

"Hae you heard o' them ?" cried Simpson, bouncing from her seat. "I could na miss, bein' blessed precious gift o' hearin', and what's hetter, I

saw them," said Geordy. "Saw them, Goordy? Whar are they? and duced.

"Weel," said Geordy, "I slipped in day, and seein' the siller unguarded, I time to put the fire out, they found the serthought some ill-guided body might covet it, and jist laid it by, I may say, among the leaves o' that Bible, thinkin' you would be sure to see the spoons when you went to no fire in the shop for some time back. Both read.'

Before Geordy had finished his revelation, Nancy Campbell had brought down the proudly displayed, but never opened Bible, and interspersed between its leaves lay the dozen of long-sought spoons. to bail.

The minister of Bathgate could scarcely command his gravity while admonishing Geordy on the trouble and versition his trick had caused. The assembled neighbours laughed outright when the daft man, pocket-

Incendiarism in Peterboro. The Roman Catholic Separate School in this town was burned to the ground on Fri- administered, till the aristocrat began to day night last, between ten and eleven ramble in his speech-not 'babbling of green 'clock. A valuable library, belonging to fields ;' nothing so innocent even as Sir the St. Patrick's Society, was consumed John's ending-but fancying himself at the with it. We regret to have to add that, tap of a public house, and giving recklessly from the circumstances under which the fire bibulous orders. By-and-bye came the strugoccurred, it is believed to have been the occurred, it is believed to have been the gle and the rattle in the throat; and Mary work of an incendiary. The building was Lloyd, who had never seen a man die bepartially insured.

As Mr. Daniel Hopkins was passing by Mr. Robert Roe's carpenter shop, immediately in rear of his dwelling house on Hunter Hopkins immediately went round through the kitchen and procured some water from the servant girl, and put it out. By this here's a whole shillin' for ye;" and Mrs. time Mr. Ogilvey came up and was standing whiskey." Simpson's purse, or rather an old glove talking to Mr. Hopkins outside near the fence used for that purpose, was instantly pro- when to their great surprise another blaze burst out in another and distinct part of the shop. In going into the shop the second vant girl there with a candle in her hand She was then suspected of having set the place on fire both times, as there had been Mr. and Mrs. Roe were absent at the time. has since been committed by the Mayor to contended that negroes were property, and stand her trial for the deed, but is admitted

> About two o'clock on Tuesday night, the building opposite Sedgwick's Hotel, occu-pied by Mrs. Stephenson & Craigie as a saw-mill, was found to be in flames, and was saw-mill, was found to be in flames, and was soon totally consumed, with all its contents. we went to war with the North, and for These consisted chiefly of valuable machin-These consisted chiefly of valuable machin-ery, the loss of which is heavy, and not re-dreadful conflict with unexampled success.

EFFECT OF RELIGION ON CHARACTER

fore, could not tell what it meant.' But it Religion develops, but it does not create meant the loathsome end of a bad life; it faculties. If a sinner is a confirmed tailor, meant a soul going naked to God from the he will not turn poet when he becomes a tenderness of a Dolphin's Barn, and from the saint. He may become a batter tailor, but street, on Monday evening last, about 7 attentions of its wretched harem; it meant he will be a tailor still. If he is a shoeo'clock, he was surprised to see a strong a gentleman by bith and breeding pulled maker by nature, he will not be a sculptor light issuing from it, and on looking more closely into the shop discovered a pile of shavings on fire near the work-bench. Mr. form us that the carcase lying there was not immediately astonish you with his brilrotten with drink and debauchery, and ready liancy. If he was a sociable man before his for death without the assistance of unlimited conversion, he will be sociable after it; and if he was reserved before, reserved he will

A NEW SCHEME TO ABOLITION- this is the rule. It follows then, that the man who is most fluent and ready in exhortation and prayer, is not necessarily the

It is painful to reflect how soon the landman who lives nearest to God. He may be, marks of the great principles are lost amid but we cannot from such facts alone infer the throes of the revolution. For forty that he is. I once heard of a woman whose years the people of the South have been Lares and Penates were disorder and unfiercely battling against the mad schemes of cleanliness; whose husband and children the Abolitionists to destroy the institution were squalid and repulsive from sheer ne-The servant girl, whose name is Brennan, of domestic slavery. We have uniformly gleet; but who descanted with unctuous tervor on religious topics, and when asked that slavery was a local institution, with which no power under the sun could inter-was that she could do this, "It's grace" she fere save the sovereign States chemselves, in replied complacently, -- "it's grace" that en-ables me to do it.".

One can but think that, if it were grace it was a great pity that grace had not taken another turn, and set to mending her family's clothes, and making their home decent.

