tored to dust; and each human being, the nature of the moon; he contends that in this assembly, slumbering in the solidities planet is not an inhibited body, and tude, the darkness and the dreariness of that it is without any kind of vitality, either the grave. A few inore years and the cy-animal or vegetable; he denies also that it press-bough shall shade our narrow house, has either seas, rivers or lakes, but admits the denience willow mourn our and that it has mountained in the contends that press-nough shall shade our narrow house, has either seas, rivers or lakes, but admits or the dropping willow mourn our end, that it has incontains and valles, which, for the winds of heaven shall blow over however, he says, are of primitive forms—

I and the public, that he keeps conTotal Gold, Walnut, Walnut and Gold; Fraour tombs and howl around our Long, long tion—

Total Glasses, all sizes and patterns: I cokhome. Soon, very soon, this congregation our tombs and how around our long, long tom—Ib.

shall have gone to rest, and an audience onlively new bend the head and bow the kirce before the living God, within these of cast-iron is now nearly completed in perseded, shall coase to be the habitation of God's peculiar presence and the place of delightful resort to his sincere worshippers.

Nor can I forget that the voice which now addresses you shall seen be stilled in the siloner of the group of the gr doignium resort to his sincere worshippers. Nor can I forget that the voice which now addrosses you shall seen be stilled in the silone's of the grave. Soon, my dear brethren and friends, may I be called to give up an account of my stewardship, and you be suppressed to some second. of the word of life, numstered to you from this sacred spot. Upon some of you, already, the shades of night are falling; the lights become faint and feelle—and the keepers of the house begin to tremble; the strong are compelled to bow themselves; the windows darken, and tears increase:
"Man goeth to his long home, and the
mourners go about the streets:" God only
knows how soon "shall the dust return to knows how soon "shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit return unto God who gave it." Others of you are in the prime of hie, or in, its earlier and more inexperienced years. But, let us re-member that none of us know either the day or the hour in which we shall be sum-moned hence. It believes us, then, to con-sider our latter end, and to ensure an inhesider our latter end, and to ensure an inheritance in heaven, that is meorraptible, undofiled, and that fadeth not away. Our days are passing away as a shadow, and we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ. While God "opens his eyes" upon us to pity and save us, let us humbly and gledly submit to his authority and will, let us sack redemition in the atoning bland, the speck redemption in the atoning blood, the forgiveness of our sins,—so shall we, at last, render our account with joy and not with grief."

After some additional observations, addressed to the surviving relations and friends, and to the congregation in general, the services were concluded, with singing and prayer, by the Rev. Joseph Stinson.

Toronto, October, 1811.

Miscellany.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN. Sunday morning, suddenly, the Rev. W. Sturgeon, Curate of St. George's Church, Leeds. The late Mr. Sturgeon was in his fortieth year, and the fifth year of his ministry. He was brought up with the expectation of succeeding to a considerable indepen-dence: but unlooked for misfortunes were turned into the highest blessing; his mind became deeply impressed with religious truth, and he obtained or less in the church. After serving for some time in a parish near Dublin, he accepted an invitation to assist at St. George's Church in this town. Here he has since devoted himself to his ministerial duties with faithfulness and zeal, al-though his health was somewhat precarious. Of late, however, it seemed to have improved, and for the last few days he was unusually cheerful. On Saturday evening, he sat up till twelve, preparing his discourse for the next day. At one time discourse for the next day. At one time he was heard to moan: a sudden spasm must have seized his heart, and without awakening, his spirit must have taken its flight. Mr. Sturgeon's character commanded universal respect, and the church has lost in him a faithful and spiritually-minded servant. Scarce a dry eye was to be seen in the church when the mournful event was announced from the pulpit.—Leads Mercury. Mercury.

THE GREAT VINE TREE, AT HAMPTON-COURT, presents this year a splendid dis-play of fine grapes, consisting of some thousands of bunches. This extraordinary thousands of bunches. This extraordinary tree appears in full vigour, though planted immediately after that palace was built by Cardinal Wolsey, so far back as the year 1525. The flourishing state of the tree is attributed to the root having been nourished by being originally planted near a sewer, at the back of the palace.—London Watch-

THE MODIC.—M. Arago, the celebrated astronomet, has been giving lectures on

Poetrn.

THE DECLINE OF THE YEAR. Franthe leceleyan Methodist Mogazina

"Tie and in Au'unni's changing hour To watch the fuling year:
When Winter half asserts his power.
And forcest-leaves are seen.
Whost days are short and nowers are fied,
And the wind whistles overhead?

Not thus the blithe and jayous Spring Have promise to our evest Nor Summer's bright and golden wing, That wore a thousand dvest. The flowers they wreath'd, the gifts they gave, Seem'd deathless,—yet are in their grave.

And silent now, I sit and mass
On all that once was fair;
For Autumn's gav and varied hass
No more those branches wear;
For half their leaves are spread beneath,
And half seem trembling at a breath.

I listen to the rustling sound,
As falling one by one.
They strew with their frail forms the ground,
And glitter in the sen,
To perish there, that wated so high,
A shadow from the sultry sky.

The summer herds that found repose,
And shelter'd in their shade.
Are gone; and where their song arose,
No sound awakes the giade,—
Save the wild wind—not see has blows
On Spring's fair breath, or "ummer's rose.

Pach songster felt the changing year,
And spread his little wing
To acck, in milder atmosphere,
The leaves and flowers of Spring:
They live where still their songs are sweet,
Nor wast nor chilling winds they meet.

Not solely now—the leaf, the flower,
We mourn thus anatch'd away;
Nor werp the ruin of the hower,
That seemed above decay:
Death cats met down such hopes alone,
A loftier proy he marks his own.

They full and fade with whom we grew:
The nearest, dearest die:
And trackless as the morning dew,
When suns are bright on high,
For ever from its place removed,
The form we knew, the face we loted.

Yot like the bird that hail'd the morn, Faith views another Spring.
Where, on the wing of rapture borne, In youth and joy they sing:
The storm that chills November's air Can cast no envious shadow there.

W. H. J.

November, 1838.

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de. de. Toronto, Nov. 3, 1841.

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