

torod to dust; and each human being, in this assembly, slumbering in the solitude, the darkness and the dreariness of the grave. A few more years and the cy-

Miscellany.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.—On Sunday morning, suddenly, the Rev. W. Sturgeon, Curate of St. George's Church, Leeds.

THE GREAT VINE TREE, AT HAMPTON-COURT, presents this year a splendid display of fine grapes, consisting of some thousands of bunches.

THE MOON.—M. Arago, the celebrated astronomer, has been giving lectures on

the nature of the moon; he contends that this planet is not an inhabited body, and that it is without any kind of vitality, either animal or vegetable; he denies also that it has either seas, rivers or lakes, but admits that it has mountains and valleys, which, however, he says, are of primitive formation.—It.

IRON LIGHT-HOUSE.—Among the wonders of this wonder-working age, a light-house of cast-iron is now nearly completed in London, intended to be placed on a dangerous reef of rocks, at Morant Point, in the island of Jamaica.

Poetry.

THE DECLINE OF THE YEAR. From the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine. 'Tis sad in Autumn's changing hour To watch the falling year;

Not thus the blithe and joyous Spring Gave promise to our eyes; Nor Summer's bright and golden wing, That wore a thousand dyes.

Each songster felt the changing year, And spread his little wing To seek, in milder atmosphere, The leaves and flowers of Spring;

Not solely now—the leaf, the flower, We mourn thus snatch'd away; Nor weep the ruin of the tower, That seem'd above decay.

Yet like the bird that hail'd the morn, Faith views another Spring, Where, on the wing of fortune borne, In youth and joy they sing:

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