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### Original Poetry.

OBITUARY REMINISCENCE. (By the Rev. John Hutchinson.)

"Heu, quanto minus est cum reliquis versari quam tui meminisse! She lives! she only lives amid my dreams,
Julia! the vanished floweret of my youth;
Forth from the shadowy past her image gleams

Radiant in native innocence and truth.

At her approach care's sharp and angry tooth
Gnaws at my heart unfelt,—I seem to breathe
The perfume of the flowers whose odours soothe
The pious care of sister bands, who wreathe
Her grave in memory of the dead that sleeps beneath.

And shall I weep for her? alas! not so,
If tears could call her from her bright abode,
The fountains of my grief should not o'erflow
Nor sighs disturb her anthems to her God. The gloomy vale which leads to Paradise;
She is an angel now, yes, she has trod
The gloomy vale which leads to Paradise;
She has put off corruption's withering load,
All tears for ever banished from her eyes—
Hers are the golden beams of heaven's eternal joys.

Weep for her !-no-her memory is the shrine Of holy thoughts more grateful than the showed of April more, as same to a decline.

Her voice comes on my ear, as from the bowers. The voice of music on the still eve dying The frown of fate or fortune vainly lowers
Upon my path, when I pourtray her lying
Amid those shades of bliss, where sorrow's not, nor sighing

And oh! how much more joyful 'tis to feel, Amid these sublunary scenes of woe, Her mild soft influence o'er my spirit steal, Guiding my wandering steps where'er I go, Than turn to ought that love can give below, Or mix in joys, so soon replaced by tears, How happier far the memories which flow From thoughts enshrined in dreams of other years,

Which no remembrance mars, but grateful love endears.

Weep for her, sayest thou!—no, let me rejoice
That she has gone where kindred spirits dwell;
That she can now behold, and hear the voice Of him who loved poor sinners' souls so well; Let me be one of those whose death shall swell The throng around the throne of God on high, Whose numbers none of earthly mould can tell,
That when a few fleet changeful years are by
My sister spirit bright shall meet me in the sky. Scarboro, 12th July, 1847.

THE LATE MARY ANNE SOPHIA WHITEHEAD.

(From "Peace in Believing," by the Rev. Jonathan Shortt, Rector of Port Hope.)

strength; the Spirit of knowledge and true godliness; pain or sorrow more." and fill them, O Lord, with the Spirit of Thy holy fear, now and forever." Surely "God has defended she might retain her senses to the last, and be free wards them." "The Fatherly hand of God has ever hardly be sure that her spirit had fled. been over her; the Holy Spirit has ever been with her; and has so led her in the knowledge and obedience of his word, that, in the end, she has attained everlasting life through our Lord Jesus Christ."

She prized the Holy Scriptures: her Bible, marked throughout with notes, interlineations, dates, and other holy mysteries, with the spiritual food of the most gle thing he might choose. Precious Body and Blood of our Saviour Jesus Christ; fellowship, and to do all such good works as He had tenderly loved, and whose memory he still revered. prepared for her to walk in."

manifest her earnest desire that "her first thoughts on nor affection for his only child. waking might be of God, and that she might never lay "Say nothing against thy father, young man!" as a precious talent, for the use and improvement of proof of which he gave by this very will." which she felt her responsibility, was portioned out in brief extract we cannot refrain from giving, so fully only son of his legal rights." does it evince her sweet and humble spirit, and her ually sought. "But must I not ask Him to enable by this very will, secured the property to thee, if thou me to do what I have regulated for myself, that thus hast sense enough to avail thyself of it."

strength to do this; and ever to keep him in my ing, and that he must go in the way in which all morthoughts; and to trust entirely in him; is my earnest tals must sooner or later go, he thought within himprayer.—And not to live for myself alone, but try in self,—'Behold I must die; my son is too far off to every way, with God's help, to overcome my selfish- take immediate possession of my estate; -my slaves every way, with God's help, to overcome my selfishness, and to bend my proud spirit that I may become humble and meek, more fit to be a disciple of the lowly Jesus." Thus she gave great promise of future usefulness, and of being a rich blessing to many now usefulness, and of being a rich blessing to many now between the melancholy consolation of mourning prive him of the melancholy consolation of mourning proved of her segisty in this world whom let use the work of death most frequently required my attend to the London constituency, and given himself a good ance, because there were deposited, in their crowded and scarcely separated graves, the numerous deceased to the work of death most frequently and th usefulness, and of being a rich blessing to many now bereaved of her society in this world, whom let us pray that "the Father of mercies and the God of all consolation" may continue to bless and comfort in the sore trial which (no doubt for their increased usefulness) He has seen fit to lay upon them. Having given the highest satisfaction as a pupil in the Sunday School of this Chemph from its first established by law in Scotland. He has as we rode through streets silent as the grave, with not even its first established by law in Scotland. He has as we rode through streets silent as the grave, with not even its first established by law in Scotland. He has as we rode through streets silent as the grave, with not even its first established by law in Scotland. He has as we rode through streets silent as the grave, with not even its silent of the window of January, law is first established by law in Scotland. He has as we rode through streets silent as the grave, with not even it solitary lamp to cheer the eye. The dark-not all this occurred vividly to our minds, as we rode through streets silent as the grave, with not even it solitary lamp to cheer the eye. The dark-not all this occurred vividly to our minds, as we rode through streets silent as the grave, with not even it solitary lamp to cheer the eye. The dark-not all this proportion ingly to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he made it to take care of it. To insure the second, he mad given the nighest satisfaction as a pupil in the Sunday School of this Church, from its first establishment under the charge of the present Minister, that institution has, for several years, enjoyed the benefit of her services as a diligent, faithful, and persevering teacher, tending to others what she herself received from her Saviour; and while thus endeavouring to assist in "training up children in the nurture and admos".

We had scarcely sat down, when we heard the sound of nusic and of mirth, and running to the window of her chamber looked into the field of graves, and was sufficiently near for her to hear my wherein the scriptors is a chief feature), woice when I read the service over the departed poor. She was induced to take her prayer-book and stand or with the Established Church only. These schools need, woice when I read the service over the departed poor. She was induced to take her prayer-book and stand or with the Established Church only. These schools need, tiently, "what benefit is all this to me? Will this tiently, "what benefit is all this to me? Will this set they window, and follow me through the solemn of full to give thee speedy information; as, indeed, woice when I read the service over the departed poor. She was induced to take her prayer-book and stand or with the Established Church only. These schools need, the bride!" Some of us instantly set out to witness they demand of the rich with the sectusion of the Scriptures is a chief feature). She was induced to take her prayer-book and stand or with the Established Church only. These schools need, the bride!" Some of us instantly set out to witness the window, and follow me through the solemn of the read the service over the departed poor. She was induced to take her prayer-book and stand or with the Established Church only. These schools need, the bride!" Some of us instantly set out to witness the bride!" Some of us instantly set out to witness the bride!" Some of us instantly set out to witness the bride!" Some of us instantly set out t first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and our sist in "training up children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," she found, from experience, that such employment and heavenly "charity is twice blest such employment and heavenly "charity is twice blest in giving and receiving:" she herself being taught of the ten virgins illustrated, and our first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and of they should be favourably considered, and our justly deprived?"

See the prable of the ten virgins illustrated, and our justly deprived?"

See the prable of the ten virgins illustrated, and our distriction of the Lord, and our justly deprived?"

See the prable of the ten virgins illustrated, and our justly deprived?"

See the prable of the ten virgins illustrated, and our distriction of the late educational vote. To this proposal the visit on of the late educational vote. The request has been don, peace, and at last eternal life. Her living and don, peace, and at last eternal life. Her living and don, peace, and at last eternal life. Her living and don, peace, and at last eternal life. Her living and don, peace, and at last eternal life. According to custom, he walked it procession through several streets of the walked it procession through several streets of the such they should be favourably considered, and our they should be favourably considered, and our they should be five application of the late educational vote. To this proposal the they should be favourably considered, and our first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and of first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and of they should be favourably considered, and our first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and our first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and of they should be favourably considered, and our first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and of they should be favourably considered, and our first enlightening her soul as to its own state, and our first enlightening her soul as to its own state, an

ecognized the claims of that excellent Institution. works do follow her; and the "fruits of the Spirit, of his father's estates. After which, he gave the much mirth expressed by the crowd, especially when tators than we are inclined to expect." which are in all goodness, righteousness and truth," prove the reality of her faith in Christ. How eminently "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance," those evidences of being "led by the Spirit" of God, were exhibited in her brief but happy life. When did any one see her calm and placid countenance ruffled even by a passing emotion of unamiable temper? Ever the same in life, death made no difference there, except that we imagined (and could it have only been imagination?) that it bore the impress of Angelic happiness left by the parting spirit. As long as that fair brow was present to our view, the Holy Cross of Baptism seemed to rest upon its beautiful expanse.

One of those who were privileged to watch by her side writes in these terms:-"During our beloved Mary's illness, H- asked her what he should read to her, she immediately mentioned the fifty-first and twenty-third Psalms."—What a beautifully expressive choice; the first, of the deepest penitence; the other, of confident trust and love. How truly she could say, "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want .-How delightful it is to contemplate the brief but He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He happy life of one, who, being in her infancy "regene- leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my rate and grafted into the body of Christ's Church, and soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for made God's child by adoption and grace, was daily His Name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the renewed by His Holy Spirit:" who, in the faithful valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for and diligent use of the appointed means, "grew in Thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comgrace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour fort me."—"On asking her, if she could trust all to Jesus Christ;" humbly endeavoured to follow His her Saviour, she answered, 'Oh, yes, though I have steps; and, like him, "increased in wisdom and statemptations sometimes, still I am quite resigned.'—ture, and in favour with God and man." With her, She said, 'I have never done anything right.' "—And the holy rite of Confirmation was no unmeaning ceremony: she could faithfully answer to the solemn question put to her by the Bishop, "Do ye here, in gives us.—"But the calm trust in her Saviour never the presence of God, and of this congregation, renew seemed shaken. On speaking of my tender love for which your Godfathers and Godmothers then under- regret ever passed her lips, that she was taken so took for you?" And we know what happy evidence young, and from so many that loved her. She said, her subsequent character has given of the fulfilment, she 'could leave all and go to her Saviour.' On being in her case, of the Bishop's prayer, "Almighty and asked if she could command her attention long enough everliving God, who hast vouchsafed to regenerate to partake of the Holy Sacrament, she said, 'I must,' these Thy servants by Water and the Holy Ghost, and seemed anxious to take nourishment to sustain and hast given unto them forgiveness of all their sins; her. She said, 'I do not think I can rise up.' I said Strengthen them, we beseech Thee, O Lord, with the 'No, dear Mary, you must not attempt it, but try and Holy Ghost the Comforter, and daily increase in them be quite calm.' Yes, dear Aunt,' she said, with a Thy manifold gifts of grace; the Spirit of wisdom and sweet placid look. Blessed be God that the precious understanding; the Spirit of counsel and ghostly loved one is in perfect happiness, and can never feel

her with His heavenly grace, and she has continued from distracting pain, or any anticipated paroxysm: His for ever; and has daily increased in His Holy and signally were these petitions answered. Happy Spirit more and more, until she has come unto His in the ministrations and services of those whom she heavenly kingdom." He, "who alone maketh us both truly loved, most gently was she led "through the valto will and to do those things that be good and accept- ley of the shadow of death." The few days which able unto His Divine Majesty," has assuredly answer- elapsed from the time that serious apprehensions were ed the "supplications" of the Bishop made on her entertained, witnessed no pain or suffering. Life ebbehalf, as well as that of others, "upon whom, after bed away, like the calm summer tide, by almost imthe example of the holy Apostles," one of whose suc- perceptible degrees; and when, after saying "I will cessors he is, "he laid his hands to certify them (by soon be at home," she sweetly "fell asleep in Jesus," that sign) of God's favour and gracious goodness to- were it not for the cessation of the pulse, one could and they were particularly honoured by a lengthened

In the words of the wise, wise men look beneath the surface.

A rich Israelite, who dwelt at a considerable disevidences of constant and diligent study, remains, a tance from Jerusalem, had an only son, whom he sent precious legacy to prove this. She was never inex- to the Holy City for education. During his absence, cusably absent on any occasion on which this house of the father was taken ill. Seeing his end approaching, God was open for Divine Service. In her constant he made his will, by which he left all his property to and regular attendance at the Lord's table she contin- a slave whom he named, on condition that he should ually "renewed her strength;" being "fed, in those permit his son to select out of that property any sin-

No sooner was the master dead, than the slave, elaassured thereby of His favour and goodness to- ted with the prospect of so much wealth, hastened to wards her: and that she was a very member incorpo- Jerusalem, informed the son what had taken place, Tate in the mystical body of Christ, which is the blessed and showed him the will. The young Israelite was company of all faithful people, and an heir through plunged into the deepest sorrow by this unexpected hope of His everlasting kingdom." And thus she intelligence. He rent his clothes, strewed asnes on was "assisted by God's grace to continue in that holy his head, and lamented the loss of a parent whom he

As soon as the first transports of grief were over, Among those good works conspicuously shone her and the days allotted for mourning had passed, the conduct in all the relations of life in which she was young man began seriously to consider the situation placed. Her parents cannot recollect ever having had in which he was left. Born in affluence, and grown occasion to speak a single word of rebuke; nor can up under the expectation of receiving after his father's any one, I believe, remember an instance where they demise, those possessions to which he was so justly could justly blame her. Nor shall we think this to entitled, he saw, or imagined he saw, his expectations be exaggerated praise, when we consider where she disappointed, and his worldly prospects blighted. In looked for that aid which alone can enable us to do this state of mind, he went to his instructor, a man what is right; and how entirely she distrusted her eminent for his piety and wisdom, acquainted him with wn unassisted strength. Papers, written for no eye the cause of his affliction, made him read the will, and, but her own, which have been found in her desk, if we in the bitterness of distress, ventured to express his were at liberty to make them known, would prove thoughts,—that his father, by making such a strange that we keep within bounds in what we say. They disposition of his property, neither showed good sense,

her head on the pillow without a heart full of grati- spake the pious instructor; "thy father was both a tude for all His mercies." They shew that her time, wise and affectionate parent; the most convincing

"By this will?" exclaimed the young man,-"by order and method, so that each hour might have its this will? Surely my honoured Master, thou art not appropriate work, and that she might "never be idle in earnest. I can see neither wisdom in bestowing for a moment, if she could possibly avoid it." One his property on a slave, nor affection in depriving his

may be able to give a better account of my time?— "How? how?" exclaimed the young man, in the

them in any way; and never hesitate about putting young man, and thou wilt have reason to admire thy to enter it as pupils.

myself out for them .- And that God will grant me father's prudence. When he saw his end approach-

objects of The Church Society, testified that she duly slave his freedom, together with a handsome present; the procession stood still, which it did every few paconvinced, at the same time, that "wisdom resides ces. We thought of the words of John, "The friend

## DR. DONNE.

that remarkable man-a philosopher without the nane, by the light of the torches, a company of veiled love to another. and a theologian without the profession—he could not bridesmaids, waiting on the balcony to give notice of but derive many aids to grave and sublime reflection the coming of the bridegroom. When they caught a His lines had fallen unto him in pleasant places. On a sight of the approaching procession, they ran back every side his eye received the rays of learning, and into the house, making it resound with the cry of the coloring warmth of fancy. Like Cowley he might "Halil, halil, halil," and music both vocal and instruhave found the Faery Queen in a parlor window, for he was twenty-five years old when Spenser died. The entered, "and the door was shut." We were left glory of Shakspeare's genius fell around him, as he rose to fame in the pulpit of St. Paul's. If the poetical ness." In our Lord's parable the virgins go forth associations of Donne sometimes defaced the grandeur to meet the bridegroom with lamps in their hands; of his theology, his legal acquirements tended largely but here they only waited for his coming. Still we to sustain it. They not only shaped, but guided his saw the traces of the very scene described by our imagination. They kept the ship steady under the Lori, and a vivid representation of the way in which sail which the poetical temperament so eagerly crowds | Christ shall come to his waiting Church, and the maron, and assisted him, not only in riding out the storms riage supper of the Lamb begin. In India and other of controversy, but in fighting the battles and winning parts of the East, it is the custom of the friends of the victories of truth. Hallam discovers ingenuity the bride to go out to meet the company. and learning in the discourses of Donne, but employed to collect the impertinencies of scholastic subtlety and the distorted allegories of the fathers. It was scarcely the wide surface of literature during three centuries, He piles thought upon thought, and bewilders the reader with the luxury of invention. There is, nevertheless, in all his sermons a logical method, perfectly exact and rigid, though different from our own. However grotesque his style of architecture may sometimes be, no extravagance is introduced which was not in the original design. Much of the intricacies that perplexes a modern reader, arises from his habit of contemplating objects through an imaginative medium, and from speaking to men who were not too indolent to think, nor too practical to be pleased .- Willmott's Biography of Jeremy Taylor.

EXAMINATIONS SION IN CAIRO. (From the Calendar.)

The Schools of the Cairo Mission have often been inspected during these two years, especially between September and March, by many highly respected Mission friends, who have come here as travellers; visit from His Royal Highness Prince Albert of Prussia during his stay in Egypt.

The first public examination of the Mission Schools in Cairo, took place Sep. 12, 1843, and was honoured by the presence of the Coptic Patriarch; it being, in fact, the first time that he had entered the Missionhouse. As the Patriarch can only be absent from the Patriarchate from 6 to 9 A.M. and from 3 to 9 P.M. being obliged to sleep some hours during the day, as he has to spend the greater part of the night in church in prayers for his people—the examination took place from half-past 3 to 9 P.M. The Patriarch was attended by Amba Damianus, the newly-created Bishop for Senaar-who was ordained on the 6th of August, the first Bishop ordained for that once Christian country since the 15th century—a number of Priests, and a had perished, Colston gave her up for lost. concourse of respectable laymen. The Boy's Dayschool was first examined, and the Patriarch was much pleased with the instruction of the children; but espewhich instruction is given in the Arabic and Coptic even the smallest hope of her recovery.

Establishment, and took leave evidently highly pleased that alike might bewilder less honest vision. with what he had heard and seen. The Report pro-

This honor, so openly paid to the Mission Schools "Thy father has done neither," rejoined the learned at Cairo has proved very beneficial. By this act the entire reliance on that divine grace which she contininstructor; "but, like a just and loving parent, has, schools have been openly sanctioned by the head of

AN EASTERN MARRIAGE. (From Narrative of a Mission of Enquiry to the Jews," 1839.)

At length the company arrived at the entrance of the street where the bride resided. Immediately we He had seen Shakspeare; he knew Johnson. Fom heard the sound of many female voices, and observed

#### PORTRAIT OF A CHRISTIAN. . (By Bishop Hall.)

The Christian is a man, and more- an earthly would linger long upon a single nook in the remote saint—an angel clothed in flesh—the only lawful iprovince of theology. Certainly no justice has mage of his Maker and Redeemer-the abstract of been rendered in Hallam's elaborate work to the God's Church on earth—a model of heaven made up extraordinary merits of Donne. Coleridge, as he of clay—the temple of the Holy Ghost. For his disstudied them with a more patient research, so he com-mended them with a more generous applause. Sir make room for. He were not a man if he were quite the solemn promise and vow that was made in your her, and my sorrow at the thought of losing her, she name at your Baptism; ratifying and confirming the said, will it not be great happiness when we all meet said, will be great happiness when we all meet said, will be great happiness when we all meet said, will be great happiness when we all meet said, will be great happiness when we all meet said. same in your own persons, and acknowledging yourselves bound to believe and to do, all those things,
which not be great dappiness when we an meet
there.' She asked me to comfort the beloved ones
which not be great dappiness when we are the sadgitter
there.' She asked me to comfort the beloved ones
who is the innocents which, in the utter destitution of the
graces of composition, displayed sufficient thinking for
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which is the innocents which, in the utter destitution of the
graces of composition, displayed sufficient thinking for
which is the innocents which is t discipline, and will rather punish himself than not tame of Donne; but it is more illustrative of his prose. denials, and forbears to pamper nature lest it grow darkness, he lives in a perpetual light. The heaven into error and superstition .- Jones of Nayland. of heavens is open to none but him; thither his eye pierceth, and beholds those realms of inaccessible glory which shine in no face but his. The deep mysteries of godliness, which to the great clerks of the world are as a book clasped and sealed up, lie open before him fair and legible; and while those book-men know whom they have heard of, he knows whom he hath believed. He will not suffer his Saviour to be ever out of his eye; and if, through some worldly interceptions OF THE SCHOOLS OF THE UNITED STATES CHURCH MIS- he lose the sight of that blessed object for a time, he zealously retrieves him; not without an angry check of his own miscarriage; and is now so much the more fixed by his former slackening, so as he will henceforth sooner part with his soul than his Redeemer. The terms of entireness wherein he stands with his Lord of life, are such as he can feel, but cannot express though he should borrow the language of angels: it is Remains. enough-they two are one spirit. His reason is willingly captivated to his faith, his will to reason, and his affections to both. He fears nothing that he sees,

# A GOOD CONSCIENCE.

sure is more dreadful than smart.

(From Blackwood's Magazine.) There cannot be found a better example than I have met with in reading some memoirs of the great and good Colston, the founder of those excellent charities in London, Bristol, and elsewhere. I find this passage in his life. It happened that one of his most which he is king." richly-laden vessels was so long missing, and the violent storms having given every reason to suppose she this occasion, it is said, he did not lament his unhappiness as many are apt to do, and perpetually count up the serious amount of his losses; but, with duticially with the order in which it was conducted. Then ful submission fell upon his knees, and with thankfollowed the examination of the pupils of the Institution. fulness for what providence had been pleased to leave The teachers went through the several branches in him, and with the utmost resignation relinquished Languages, and I finished this part of the examina- therefore, his people came soon afterwards to tell him tion by catechizing—a practice unknown among the that his ship had safely come to port, he did not show Copts—on the first twelve verses of St. Matthew v., the signs of self-gratulation which his friends expecwhich the Patriarch listened with great attention. ted to see. He was devoutly thankful for the preser- salvation but a humble reliance on the perfect all-Lastly followed the examination of the Female De- vation of the lives of so many seamen; but as for the sufficient atonement of his crucified Redeemer." partment. This part of the Mission Establishment vessel and cargo they were no longer his-he had reinterested him most, it being the first school for fe- signed them-he could not in conscience take them male education which he had ever seen. He heard back. He looked upon all as the gift of Providence the girls read, saw their writing and their exercises in to the poor; and, as such, he sold the ship and mer-Arithmetic; but was perfectly surprised when he saw chandize—and most valuable they were—and, praysome of the best instructed girls, one after another, ing for a right guidance, distributed the proceeds mount the rostrum, and read, with a loud intelligible among the poor. How beautiful is such charity !voice, some portion of the New Testament; a thing Here is no false lustre thrown upon the riches and formerly unheard of in Egypt, and a fact which he goods of this world, that, reflected, blind the eyes that would perhaps never have believed without seeing it. they see not aright. The conscience of such a man When the examination was over, the Patriarch par- as Colston was an arbiter even against himself, sat which we had an hour before visited. It was still the took of some refreshment at the Mission-house, which within him in judgment, to put aside his worldly in- land of death. Yet there was nothing to shock our he had not entered before; and on leaving it he of- terest, and made a steady light for itself to see by, feelings in the solemn scene. Imagination shadowed fered up a short prayer for the welfare of the Mission where naturally was either a glare or an obscurity, us for a moment with her huge wings, and we seemed

> THE BURIAL SERVICE. (From " The Village," by the Rev. John East.)

ever ready to do any little thing to please and assist them in any way; and never heaitate about putting to please and assist them in any way; and never heaitate about putting to please and assist to enter it as pupils.

Hope and Faith stood there, like twin sisters, lighting and even levity of the numerous pasters and even

gazing idly from the windows of habitations which surrounded the burial-ground on every side, and wondered to myself what might be their feelings.

One part of St. James's church-yard is separated from those houses only by a narrow road: on that side God while acting as His instrument in making known selecting out of his property any one thing thou their shovy eastern garb. Persons bearing torches and instructive details of her experience. It might

The young Israelite, admiring his father's wisdom, upon an instrument not unlike the bag-pipe; others in the solemn service of the dead; it has frequently no less than his master's sagacity, took the hint; were beating drums; and, from time to time, muskets encouraged me to hope, that the repetition of our well-And now, while "she rests from her labours, her chose the slave as his portion, and took possession were fired in honour of the occasion. There was known formularies may be of more benefit to the spec-

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

RELIGIOUS MOTIVES THE BEST .- Heroism, selfdenial, and magnanimity, in all instances where they do not spring from a principle of religion, are but splendid altars, on which we sacrifice one kind of self-

of the matured flower, and breaks down that which

The lily is expressed by the term Shushan in Hebrew, which denotes light, and is said to have its name from the property it possesses of reflecting light. One of the capital cities in Persia is named Shushan from the abundance of liles of a beautiful kind which grow in its neighbourhood. They were common in Judea, and grew there in the open fields; hence the allusion to them in the passage, "And why take ye thought for ways from her Majesty has held not be increased, and to take away from her Majesty has helds." raiment? Consider the lilies of the field."-Scripture

We are apt to call men good, because they are without certain bad qualities.

A readiness to take offence is a sign of a narrow mind, or a bad temper.

To insult over the miseries of an unhappy creature unmanly, not to compassionate them is inhuman. Not to give to the poor is to take from him: not to feed the hungry, if thou hast it, is the utmost of thy power to kill him: that therefore thou mayest avoid

Sigismund, Emperor of Germany, being one day you have often promised to do when you are sit.

Without the constant practice of divine worship, all

Perishing riches are in the nature of hair to be cut off in proportion as they grow and increase, that we may not make ourselves a vain ornament, a superfluous arder of that which others stand in need of to supply their necessities .- Quesnel.

Meditation, which is the mother of devotion, is the daughter of retirement. They who do not meditate, cannot pray; and they who do not retire, can do neither.—Bishop Horne.

ERBOR .- A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.

THE CHRISTIAN'S SHAME.—Nothing but what is God's dishonour, should be our shame .- Mason's

REMEMBERING AND FORGETTING.—We remember many things we should forget, as injuries, disapointments, &c., but forget what we should remember, viz .: in comparison of that which he sees not, and displea-God and our souls .- Ibid.

A PRAYING SOVEREIGN .- The Rev. Mr. K. of C. was acquainted with a Scotch minister, who, in the first preparations of Buonaparte for invading this country, happened to be at King George III.'s private chapel at Windsor, at the early service. After he came out, he said to a clerical friend who had accompanied him, -" If that old saint is accustomed to pray as I have heard him to-day, Buonaparte may save himself the trouble of trying to conquer the land of

LIFE AND DEATH .- "Life is sweet and death is bitter," said Sir Anthony Kingston to Bishop Hooper at the stake. "True, friend," replied Hooper, "but the death to come is more bitter, and the life to come

ALEXANDER EMPEROR OF RUSSIA. - When on the eve of his last journey to Taganrog-where he died -the Emperor Alexander said to a benevolent English gentleman, whom he had for years honoured with his confidence,-"Do you think that any man, however exalted in station, or distinguished for philanthro-"Certainly not, Sire," was the unhesitating reply .--"That is my opinion," said the Emperor, "and I try daily to realize it. I have no other hope, it is my only comfort."

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .-- While wandering through one of our large cemeteries (Highgate) last summer. after quitting a close city church-yard, we were forcibly struck with the beauty and solemnity of that great Garden of Graves, and the many advantages it possessed over the narrow, noisome, and crowded spot to stand in the cabin of a vast ship, that was manned with "ministering angels," all the passengers asleep in their quiet berths, and the Great Captain somewhere above, or at the helm, guiding the silent bark in safety to the shores of eternity. There was not even a feel-"When I was curate of St. James's, Bristol, I read ing of loneliness about this solemn place; the dead the Coptic Church, and since that time they have been the funeral service over nearly a thousand graves that slept there, seemed still to be with us, we were of the Scottish Church. I am, Sir, your frequently visited by the Bishops from Upper Egypt, within the short space of rather less than six years. one company—there was no look of solitariness about obedient servant, when they have come in the autumn to Cairo, as also My mind often felt depressed by the apparent uncon-And beside that, to put a right spirit within me; that utmost astonishment. "How is this? Truly, I do by their chief influential men. Indeed, not only do cern of those who wore the garb of mourners, and at inscribed had a white, warm, and sunny appearance." monks often come from the convents in the desert to the indifference, and even levity of the numerous pas-

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

REFUSAL OF AID BY GOVERNMENT TO PROTESTANT SCHOOLS IN IRELAND.

God while acting as His instrument in making known to those committed to her charge the saving truths of he Gaspel. She was a sthy portion? and by posperty and benevolence; her time and influence were always readily enlisted in the cause of God: and her assiduous and successful labours in promoting the objects of The Church Society, testified that she duly cation from which their children were excluded, either by law or by regulation. The revenue of the established Church in Ireland appears to me sufficient, not only for the sapport of the beneficed elergy, but also for the encouragement and maintenance of a scriptural system of education."

> The English Dissenters, who boast of their wealth, have only to build a school and make a claim, and they are forthwith recipients of an aid which they affect to despise. Religious Motives the Best.—Heroism, selfenial, and magnanimity, in all instances where they
> to not spring from a principle of religion, are but
> plendid altars, on which we sacrifice one kind of selftope to another.
>
> Tears do not dwell long upon the cheek of youth.
>
> Tears do not dwell long upon the cheek of youth.
>
> Tears do not dwell long upon the cheek of youth. Rain drops easily from the bud, rests upon the bosom who are in doubt what to do therewith.—Church and State

BISHOPRIC OF MANCHESTER. Protest against the retention of Clause "Two" in the Bishopric of Manchester, &c. Dissentient-

Because when Parliament declares that the interest sitting in Parliament shall not be increased, and to take away from her Majesty, her heirs, and successors, the power of summoning to Parliament all or any of these bishops at any future period, if it should become her or their wish to do so, thus permanently limiting the royal prerogative, under the pretext that her Majesty has been pleased to declare that, as at present advised, she does not contemplate the issue of her writ to the new bishops, except as vacancies shall from time to time occur among except as vacancies shall from time to time occur among the bishops of England and Wales now sitting in Parlia

2. Because by this clause the writs of summons to Par-liament, to which the bishops of the ancient sees of Eng-land and Wales are by law entitled, are to be suspended as each see shall become vacant; and, as the right of the successive holders of such sees to such writs of summons both sacrilege and murder, be charitable .- Quarles's is as much inherent in their sees as that of the Lords Temboth sacrilege and murder, be charitable.—Quarles's Enchiridion.

He who revenges an injury, acts the part of an executioner; he who pardons it, acts the part of a prince.

Sigismund Emperor of Cormany being one day and the contract of the Lords Temporal as Spiritual.

REDESDALE.

BUTE.

H. EXETER.

R. BATH AND WELLS.

STANLEY.

During May and June last, one bundred and sixty-thr

ECCLESIASTICAL AFFAIRS OF THE DIOCESE OF CHESwanton and impetuous. He walks on earth, but converses in heaven—having his eyes fixed on the invisible, and enjoying a sweet communion with his God and Saviour. While all the rest of the world sits in darkness, he lives in a perpetual light. The heaven into error and superstition.—Jones of Nayland.

Without the constant practice of divine worship, all knowledge is barren, and will bring the heart no nearer to heaven; and without divine knowledge, worship, all knowledge is barren, and without divine knowledge. wood and Archdeacon Rushton are appointed and inducted, subject to the alteration of territory on the founding of the archdeacoury of Liverpool. As some of our readers may not be aware of the duties of a rural dean, we may mention that rural deans are deputies of the Bishop, planted all round his diocese, the better to inspect the conduct of the parochial clergy, to inquire into and report dilapidations, and to examine the candidates for confirmation; and they are armed, in minuter matters, with an inferior degree of judicial and coercive authority.

— Manchester Guardian.

THE ARCHDEACONRY OF NORFOLK .- The appointment to this archdeaconry is, we hear, still in abeyance. A clergyman to be eligible cannot hold any other benefice at a greater distance than ten miles from Coston, which living is annexed to the archdeaconry. The name of the Rev. F. Bevan we have heard mentioned as having the appointment offered him; but Carlton, it seems, is also evond the prescribed distance.—Bury Herald.

The Queen Dowager has presented a donation towards he erection of a church on the ground attached to the almshouses for the reception of poor, aged, decayed, and maimed free watermen and lightermen of the river Thames, their wives, or widows, situate at Penge, near Sydenham, Surrey, for the use of the inmates, and the inhabitants of the surrounding neighbourhood. The building will be erected on the selected plans of — Round Esq., architect, and will be shortly commenced.

REWARDS TO DESKVING CURATES. - We have often had occasion to bring before the notice of our readers proofs of the zeal of the Bishop of Cork, not only to promote the religious welfare of his diocese, but to reward those who have toiled under him in furthering that great object.—
The annexed extract, from the Dublin Evening Herald, is only additional evidence to that which we have is only additional evidence to that which we have previously had the pleasure of submitting to the notice of our clerical readers generally, and to that of the bishops in articular:"The Bishop of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross, has collated

"The Bishop of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross, has collated the Rev. Andrew Todd to the living of Clonmeen, and the Rev. H. N. Ormsby, curate of Morragh, to the vicarage of Carrigamleary, diocese of Cloyne. Mr. Todd lost a leg from an injury received in the discharge of his parochial duties while curate of Castlemartyr. Mr. Ormsby had formerly been curate of Carrigamleary, and to his exertions the parish was indebted for the erection of the church in which he is now appointed to officiate. These appointments afford fresh proofs of his lordship's anxiety to reward the zealous discharge of ministerial duty, and to promote the interests of the curates of the duty, and to promote the interests of the curates of the diocese."—Church and State Gazette.

NEW DIOCESAN COLLEGE. - The great theological college at Birkenhead was opened, with some ceremony, and considerable promise, upon the festival of St. John the Baptist, the 24th June. The Bishop of Chester has Baptist, the 24th June. The Bishop of Chester has placed the establishment under the principalship of the Rev. Joseph Baylee, the incumbent of Trinity Church, Birkenhead, who is described by the *Liverpool Mail* as being a man who is "very zealous for evangelical truth," and who "is also zealous for apostolical order." We shall look to the progress of this new diocesan college with much anxiety but with more hope.—*Church and State Gazette*.

EPISCOPACY IN SCOTLAND.—The following letter has been received from the Bishop of Limerick, and is published with his permission:—

"Lee House, Limerick, June 14, 1847 "Rev. Sir—I have to acknowledge your letter of 9th instant, stating that a clergyman of my diocese, the Rev. G. G. Gubbins, had officiated in Dunoon, in a place of worship that had been erected by the party that had thrown off the jurisdiction of the Scottish bishops, and requesting to know whether that act had my approbation. beg to state that Mr. Gubbins officiated there without my knowledge, and had I been consulted by him, I would have expressed to him my disapprobation of the steps he was about to take; and I will now feel it my duty to convey to him my sentiments on the subject, regretting, as I , that any clergyman of my diocese should have coun-

"EDMUND LIMERICK. "Rev. Henry G. Pirie."

A new Church, capable of accommodating 300 individ-