TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1849.

EES.

VARDS,

and Hardy ics desira-e stock of

Trees and again, are age to give

ately been

e correctly to any part

SSLIE.

ETY,

Orphan

ictoria.

NO.

LONDON'

Agent,

PANY.

ang; Soli-and W. G.

upon the see Annuships and

her Com

the HALF credit will

f Life.

and Half

share in

Company, ed of the

d:

D.

etary,

COM-

Y & Co.

apany

os.

RS.

## Poetrn.

HOME: A-BALLAD FOR EVERYBODY

I foraged all over this joy-dotted earth. Its innermost pleasure, Was always at home.

I went to the Palace, and there my fair Queen On the arm of her husband did lovingly lean, And all the dear babes in their beauty were seen, In spite of the splendour,

I turn'd to the cottage, and there my poor hind Lay sick of a fever,—all meekly resigo'd, For O! the good wife was so cheerful and kind, In spite of all matters, An Angel in tatters, And she was at home!

I ask'd a glad mother, just come from the post
With a letter she kiss'd from a far away coast,
What heart-thrilling news had rejoiced her the most,—
And gladness for mourning
Her boy was returning
To love her—at home!

I spoke to the soldiers, and sailors at sea,
Where best in the world would they all of them be?
And hark how they earnestly shouted to me,
With iron hearts throbbing,
And choking and sobbing,—
O land us at home!

I came to the desk where old Commerce grew greys And ask'd him what help'd him this many a day in his old smoky room with his ledger to stay ? And it all was the Beauty, The comfort and duty, That cheer'd him at Home!

I ran to the court, where the sages of law
Were wrangling and jangling at quibble and flaw,—
O wondrous to me was the strife that I saw!
But all that fierce riot
Was calm'd by the quiet
That blest them at Home!

I called on the schoolboy, poor love-stricken lad,
Who yearn'd in his loneliness, silent and sad,
For the days when again he should laugh and be glad
With his father and mother,
And sister and brother,
All happy at Home!

I tapp'd at the door of the year-stricken Eld, Where age, as I thought, had old memories que But still all his garrulous fancies ontwell'd Strange old-fashion'd stories Of gladness and glories That once were at Home!

I whisper'd the prodigal, wanton and wild,
How chang'd from the heart that you had when a child,
So teachable, noble, and modest, and mild!—
Though Sin had undone him
Thank God that I won him
By looking at Home!

And then when he wept, and vow'd better life, n'd to snatch him from peril and strife, ling him wisely a tender young Wife,— Whose love should allure him, And gently secure him A convert at Home!

So he that had raced after pleasure so fast, And still as he ran had its goal overpast. Found happiness, honour, and blessing at last In all the kind dealings, That ripen at Home

Our Monthly Review.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING THE EDUCA-TION OF THE POOR: Monthly Paper for Novem-

than myself, are so intensely occupied. I am only anxious to present to the public eye, through the instrumentality of your publication, the train of thought by which my own mind has been constituted in the conclusion, that

ve long since considered that the words convey the idea, that ducation is, the drawing out of the mind for the good of the soul; and that, according to the capabilities of the different intellects with which parents and teachers have to do, instruc-

Supled with, "Ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of God," surely as imperative as any other command; and entails hatever infliction of punishment justice and judgment may emand from the disobedient.

It is deceptive in practice, for if a parent is enabled to avail imself of

de was commanded would be in that proportion lost to him, as, "in keeping the commandment there is great reward;" and he will thus be mislead, while apparently assisted.

"It is calculated to place both the giver and receiver in a false position."

statitude towards the parent for the exercise of self-denial, ing, on its part, unfelt; and the parent unable to urge, upon blessings conferred through parental self-denial.

3. The more I know of the poor (and my ministration has

en chiefly among them for thirty two years), the more conucd I am, that the plea which the supporters of eleemosynary
hools sustain for their poorer brethren is altogether erroneous,
no founded derical members of the Church. The intended boon is too ften claimed by the latter as a right, and seldom considered in the light of Church-membership assistance. The wages are improvided to the increase Providently wasted or profligately squandered, to the increase domestic misery; and the fatal evil is entailed upon the ly, an that they look upon gratuitons schools, not as a proey feel absolved from obedience to the performance of the

ous duty that they owe to the child.

4. I have ever looked upon the founders of such noble inutions as the Blue Coat School, and every class of Endowed mar Schools, as some among the best and most valuable of nefactors of the country. There is a very wide field for d Schools, for Workhouse Schools. God forbid that real should ever prevent the innocent parents or their n, from obtaining the blessings of Christian education But I would earnestly press upon all who SUPPORTING Schools is adapted for national ber nefit, than which has been conducted upon eleemosynary aid-

In order to secure the co-operation of the parents, I auch patience and forbearance has to be exercised, no small oceeded), it is well to lay the basis of the whole supposes the necessity for its exercise. Reat truth of the love of God to man, and the love of man a neighbour; to expound very accurately, according as the sople are able to bear it, the different portions of that most available summary of Christianity, the Church of England Catechism; to exhibit in the tone and manner in which we speak, that we are truly anxious that the education of their children should be summary in the state of the control of their children should be supported by the control of their children should be supported by the control of their children should be supported by the control of their children should be supported by the control of their children should be supported by the control of their children should be supported by the control of their children should be supported by the control of should be such as shall make them more submissive in should he toil to draw water? ore obedient to command, more decent in behaviour, modest in deportment, more domestically happy; that as ve God and pray to love our neighbours as ourselves, we

they should be encouraged to believe that, according to this definition of a Self-supporting School, the clergyman could avouch his determinate intention—for

their benefit in afterlife.

they themselves go to work; " 'But it is a place where the persons who teach feel responsible to God and to the parents, that the best endeavours shall be used faithfully to discharge the duties which are undertook there existing any necessity for a compulsory system of

bility attaches to himself by his being made the instrument through which it is to be had.' Let, therefore, some such thoughts as these be placed before them to the intent that they may see, that as far as the church is able, the Self-supporting School erected among them shews how desirous she is of giving be children below. her children help; and that now, by this system, adopted for their real good, they themselves have the opportunity of acknow-ledging and proving that they admit the duty of denying themselves for the benefit of their children; and that they are thankful to God for what is presented to them, viz., the means of obtaining by their own industry the blessing of a Christian

"Let these suggestions form part of the advice to be

"But there may be others in this district to whom the

schooling, if there is a temporary paternal difficulty."

"I have now transmitted to you, my dear sir, a sketch of the great view that has presented itself to me upon the subject of sul; and that, according to the capabilities of the different still which parents and teachers have to do, instruction, who bestowed the power, and upon the responsibility of the thing to whom the power was entrusted.

Self-supporting Schools. If I were to do justice to my sanxiety upon the matter, it would be well to proceed to give to the public a brief account of the details through which the system to whom the power was entrusted. "2. In regard to education being "gratuitous," and that the gratuitous system should be "national" I have been dangerous think that such a notion, carried out into execution, was that such a notion, carried out into execution, was the rich and poor alike in a false position.

The theory is, I think, dangerous, because it seems to me that when God commands, it is for creatures to obey. The command, "Train up a child in the way he should go,"

Coupled with, "Ye fathers provide not your children to weath."

A SELF-SUPPORTING SYSTEM for National Schools; and earnestly desiring to afford every information upon the subject, which the carrying on of a school (already in a year and a half consisting of 370 children out of 500) has enabled me to collect.

"I remain, my dear sir, very faithfully, "Spencer B. Druggerous and carried out into execution, was the rich and poor alike in a false position.

"I remain, my dear sir, very faithfully, "Spencer B. Druggerous and carried out into execution, was the rich and poor alike in a false position.

"I remain, my dear sir, very faithfully, "Spencer B. Druggerous and carried out into execution, was the rich and poor alike in a false position.

"I remain, my dear sir, very faithfully, "Spencer B. Druggerous and carried out into execution, was the rich and carried out into execution.

"SPENCER R. DRUMMON "Perp. Curate of St. John's.

"Rev. W. J. Kennedy."

As the Reverend writer speaks from experience acquired during a ministration for upwards of thirty mself of eleemosynary aid, through which the fulfilment of own duty is avoided, the benefit of which he would become to the conclusion which he has arrived at, viz: "that National Schools for the Education of the poor ought not to be gratuitous but self-supporting.

In our humble apprehension Mr. Drummond, who argues from data obtained in England, has established The giver imagines he is doing a good work. The imagines he is benefiting by the same. Not so: for e giver, however innocently, fosters the feeling which afterle may elicit from the child. The receiver (the child) is
that his reasoning is equally cogent when applied to
our Colony. Nay, we will go still farther, and assert our Colony. Nay, we will go still farther, and assert without hesitation, that our social circumstances render ground, a grateful return from its child, now grown up, the successful carrying out of the writer's views more practicable and simple in Canada, than in the Mother

No one at all conversant with the subject will be founded upon unsafe premises. It is, therefore, to the and not the poor, that I would, with perfect respect, tion of their children than can the labourers of Engprovide for the training of their children upon the principles of land. The former, generally speaking, are an indeclarical period by the lay pendent class, in circumstances easy, if not affluent, whilst so far as the latter are concerned the sad reverse is but too frequently the case. With the English peasant—especially since the operation of Sir Robert the sparse exception, and not the rule. Of necessity, therefore, it follows that, If with all his crushing and heart-sinking difficulties the British son of toil can afford to educate his young ones, without being indebted herself." to eleemosynary aid, his more favoured Canadian brother can do so with a hundred-fold greater facility.

And if this be admitted, the question naturally suggests itself, why, in this Province, should a taxderived provision be made for the instruction of our o promote the education of the poor upon a Christian and children? The remark, of course, has reference only basis, to consider how much better the system of to our common or elementary schools. So far as the inculcation of religious knowledge is concerned, our legislators have, long ere now, decided that the ald respectfully submit to my brethren in the ministry, that voluntary principle is able to make the supply, keep pace with the want. This position, we need hardly Actions have to be made, to establish principles which have, that is, never before been fully developed, even if they may have been partially propounded. To this end, if I may be allowed to suggest (and it is upon this course that for five years to uphold and cherish the Church, and a duty premote that the want.

The want is a pace with the want. I may be always as you is radically rotten and unsound; because God has explicitly declared that it is the duty of the State to uphold and cherish the Church, and a duty premote that the want.

> Again, the more a community lack religion the less anxious are they to supply the deficiency. The man

Once more, universal experience demonstrates that to read, write, and do sums;

"But a place where parents ought to feel satisfied that THERE the principles of love to God and man is the foundation upon which the education of their children is undertaken, and THERE such instruction is given as shall be best adapted for highly prized and cherished than the one gifted appreciated. In our own experience we have met purchased, we have most frequently found to be more in the eye; new music in the dove-like cooing of the inhighly prized and cherished than the one gifted their children, so that they may be out of their way while their children, so that they may be out of their way while their children, so that they may be out of their way while brethren in the ministry will admit that the case, generally speaking, is as we have stated.

"III. It is not a place to which the child being sent, the parent is no longer responsible whether the child turns out well or iil;

"But it is a place to which, upon the payment of a small, with the self-denial of the parent, that parent shall feel sum, to the children should shall represent erup and the shadow of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.

But, full of tenderness, and high in sacred trust, as is the nurture of the infant, it is but the shadow of that shall one therein the children shall not enter there in the sum, to the children shall not enter there in the shall not enter there in the sum, to the Chirch's existence be the children shall not enter there in the nurture of the infant, it is but the shadow of with condour, and they should have thus clearly explained to them that,

"The concation of the children will be upon the principles of the beautiful attention of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and lengths are school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the school-room, finds in that canacturent, a most great and the control of the con observes, 'let the labourer feel that by his own industry a good clucation for his children is within his power, and he will not only take the greater interest in it, but much greater respectations of every day existence, an ambi-

> ANECDOTES OF THE ARISTOCRACY, AND EPISODES IN ANCESTRAL STORY. By J. BERNARD BUSKE, heaven Esquire, Author of the "Peerage and Barmetage," "History of the Landed Gentry," &c. 2 vols.—London:—Colburn, 1849.

A clever and interesting work, which contains many

of the parish of Killina, county of Leitrim, had occasion than myself, are so intensely occupied. I am only anxious to present to the public eye, through the instrumentality of your been occupied for many years; resulting in the conclusion, that The National Schools for the education of the poor ought not to be graduitous, but Self supporting. son. They advanced pretty far into the sea, until the water reached the saddle-laps, when Miss Wilson became so alarmed, that she implored Mr. Crawford to turn the bridle, and get back as fast as possible to land. "I do not think there can be danger," replied Craw-ford," for I see a horseman crossing the ford not twenty

yards before us."
Miss Wilson looked in the direction indicated and also

saw the horse-man.
"You had better hail him," said she, "and inquire the depth of the intervening water."

Crawford accordingly checked his horse, and halloed to the other horseman to stop. He did stop; and, turning round, displayed a ghastly face, grinning fiendishly at Crawford, who waited for no further parley, faced about and returned to land as fast as the state of the rapidity rising tide would permit him. On arriving at

home he told his wife of the spectral rencontre. He was setting his cravat at a mirror while he spoke; and when he described the grin of the water-fiend, she observed, from the reflection in the glass, that his face turned white as death from the terror evoked by the recollection. The popular belief was, that whenever any luckless wight was foredoomed to be drowned in that estuary, the fatal event was foreshown to the doomed person by

found in about three weeks afterwards, frightfully gnawed

A touching instance of motherly affection is re-

MARY COUNTESS OF ORKNEY. 46 Her ladyship was deaf and dumb, and married in 1753, by signs; she lived with her husband, Murrough, first Marquis of Thomond, who was also her first cousin, at his seat, Rostellan, on the harbour of Cork. Shortly after the birth of her first child, the nurse, with considerable astonishment, saw the mother cautiously approach the cradle in which the infant was sleeping, evidently full of disposed, we presume, to deny that the yeomen of some deep design. The Countess, having perfectly assured herself that the child really slept, took out a large one, which she had concealed under her shawl, and to the horror of the nurse, who like all persons of the lowest order in her country, indeed in most countries, was fully impressed with an idea of the peculiar cunning and malignity of "dumbies," seized it with an attempt to fling it down vehemently. Before the nurse could interpose, the Countess had flung the stone—not, however, as the servant apprehended, at the child, but on the floor, where, Peel's political heresies—a moderate competence is of course, it made a great noise. The child immediately the sparse execution and not the rule. Of pecessity awoke, and cried. The Countess, who had looked with on her knees in a transport of joy. She had discovered that her child possessed a sense which was wanting in

> NURTURE; together with the Catalogue and Prospects of St. Mary's Hall. Winter Term, 1848-49;

It is sufficient to say that this little pamphletsame source. "St. Mary's Hall" is a sweet Churchlike spot, round which every domestic affection and all Christian feeling may cluster. We rejoice in its success in the same way that we rejoice in the Churchlike spot, round which every domestic affection again,

In subordination to these vivâ voce exhortations, a well-time address might be written, expressly adapted to the locality, and issued as a tract for more permanent and closer investigation into the clergyman's views upon these matters of a Self-supporting School. To the intent that the minds of the would be, to them and to their children, incalculably repaid, they should be encouraged to believe that, according to the should be encouraged to believe that, according to the should be encouraged to believe that, according to the clergyman could be any want at all!

Surely, then, it follows that the State is guilty of a nurse, of watching, and of care. And how much it calls for ! And for how long! To be fed; to be tended; the "essence of the Church's existence;" that it is something more than the merely external and formal inculcation of Church principles:—

So long as tract for more permanent and closer in to provide that which he is willing, and most ready to provide without compulsion, while, at the same time, it sullenly declines to supply a much more urgent and comprehends? Happiest, and holiest, and surest of a they should be encouraged to believe that, according to this calls for ! And for how long! To be fed; to be tended; the "essence of the Church's existence;" that it is so evidently existed. Little did La Caille think, while "essence of the Church's existence;" that it is so more than the merely external and formal inculcation of Church principles:—

"So long as the Church is regarded as an external sorting to this calls for ! And for how long! To be fed; to be tended; the "essence of the Church's existence;" that it is something more than the merely external and formal inculcation of Church principles:—

"So long as the Church is regarded as an external sorting to the southern hemisphere, to rank among those of the southern hemisphere, to rank among those of the church's existence;" that he would live to find his way to the Cape of the church's existence; the "essence of the Church's existence; the "es And, for the wages, which the royal maiden pro-Once more, universal experience demonstrates that the thing, whatever it may be, which costs the recipient that the thing, whatever it may be, which costs the recipient to the thing that what over-payment, in ten thousand ways, of all that love can prompt, and live can yield! The rounding limb; the opening feature; the elastic spring; new speculation

mysterious words: "I say unto you, in heaven, their angels do always behold the face of My Father, Which is in

The Christian parent, that desires salvation for his ardent and contemplative mind, children, need not greatly fear. God has provided, in His Church, all needful helps and means, to gain, through grace, that great and gracious end. There stands the A clever and interesting work, which contains many things not foreign from our sphere, and others of a primal sin, and give him back, new-born, "of water, and given:—
School is established for the admission of boys, girls, and infants, at a charge of three-pence a week for each child; and I am quite sure that there are many parents who, real life; but, as there is much of gives us pictures of real life; but, as there is much of simple yet majestic Catechism. There, at the chancel-rail, real life in which the narrative of the event needs the while they refuse themselves real comforts, yet do not consider this trifling sum to be at all too much to pay for the blessing of that character of education and instruction which is presented.

There, at the character and support the pastor of the pastors waits, with hands outstretched, antidote of a moral caveat; and as the author in the pastor of the pastors waits, with hands outstretched, to hear the meek renewal of his infant vows, and sign him with the seal of the Divine and Holy Spirit, and compresent instance, gives us the narrative without the caveat, our opinion of his work must, of course, be qualified. It contains, however, many passages of cuin the Bread and Wine, which he ordained and blessed, In the "Correspondence" we find an excellent Letter from the Reverend Spencer R. Drummond, on the important subject of "Self-supporting Schools." We "If A Morranx will deep himself a half-penny or a penny quote the Letter below entire: — "Brighton, 17th October, 1848.

"My Dear Sir.—In communicating with you spont he subject of throwing money away upon some stricks of vanity in her own or fered, with the spengal about the streets and subject of the graph of the work the familiar sayings-of the Roman Dramatise of Self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the power of a superstition of the graph of the work the familiar sayings-of the Roman Dramatise of Self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the Ultim August the self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the Iltim August the self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the graph of the graph of the self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the graph of the self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the graph of the self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the grant of the supporting Schools, to which your note of the parts of the parts of the supporting Schools, to which your note of the parts of the parts of the grant of the shool of the parts of the supporting Schools, to which parts are not to see the hall. In the Bester him, with the blessing of the Holly One. There, in the Bread and Whine, which the middle of Many, the sheet he hall. In the Bester him, with the blessing of the Holly One. There, in the Bread and Whine, which the middle of Many, the sheet he hall. In the Bester him, with the blessing of the Holly One. There, in the Bread and Whine, which the wand the sale of the healt. In the Bester him, with the blessing of the Holly One. There, in the Bread and Whine, which the middle of Many, the sheet he hall. In the Bester him, with the blessing of the Holly One. There, in the Gread wand, when the sheet hall he held blessing of the Holly One. There, in the Bread and Whine, which the midd blessed, the Saviour approaches th hem, when in the flesh, virtue comes forth, to heal. I and He will take and own them to be His, forever. "Take this child away," He says, Who gave it to you first, "and

> THE DOCTRINE OF THE INCARNATION OF OUR LORD TO THE CHURCH. By ROBERT ISAAC WILBER-beautiful scenery which they loved to haunt.
>
> FORCE, A. M., Archdeaeon of the East Riding.— Viotti, celebrated alike for the beauty of h London: Murray, 1848.

All persons under the softening influence and control of genuine Church feeling, will sit down to the perusal of this work with a stronger prepossession in its favour than even the author's name will give, when they know that it is designed to be a balm of contropeace. The hidden power of the Incarnation of the some such apparition as Crawford had seen.

Despite this monitory superstition—perhaps to show that he disregarded it—Mr. Crawford again attempted to cross the ford of the Rosses, upon the 27th of September, 1777, and was drowned in the attempt. His body was found in the attempt. His body was found in the attempt. His body was found in the attempt. and devoutly, they would care more about living the life of godliness, than fostering a temper of disputation. If they would really view the Incarnation as the life of the Church, and set before them as an example the one Christ as the one Saviour of the one Body; this state of mind would undoubtedly work a great and blessed change. The same influence which would attract them to the devout contemplation of the oneness of their Redeemer, would blend and concentrate their affections one toward another. For when men come to understand and feel what is the life of the Church, they will labour to assimilate their own character and dispositions and doings to the principles of that life, one of which—the main and leading one—is perfect and indivisible unity. "What is the conclusion of the whole matter?" As God and Man are one Christ, so in the Church-in the holy brotherhood of Churchmen-let love be knit with love, and temper be linked with temper, and life be assimilated to life in one agreeing sympathy in one supreme, abiding, unbroken, and indissoluble bond of love.

The Archdeacon traces Archbishop Whately's

anxious are they to supply the deficiency. The man who groans not under a sense of his spiritual ailments, can have hut scanty longing for the healing offices of the great physician of souls. Having no thirst why should he toil to draw water?

In secular education, however, the case is widely different. The advantages which it holds forth are so obvious, even to the case-hardened free-thinker, that he and proposed in the case is widely and briefly follows, even to the case-hardened free-thinker, that he angle of the text: "Take this child away, and briefly follows, the case is widely obvious, even to the case-hardened free-thinker, that he angle of the text: "Take this child away, and briefly follows, the case is widely obvious, even to the case-hardened free-thinker, that he angle of the text: "Take this child away, and briefly follows, the case is widely obvious, even to the case-hardened free-thinker, that he language of the text: "Take this child away, and nurse it for me; and I will give thee thy wages."

\*\*The consequence when men are led, like Archbishop without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate to take a high without a limit, my enumerate of to take a high without a limit, my enumerate of to take a high without a limit, my enumerate of the totake a high with of the estimate of its ordinances as a means of grace. and their privilege to provide for their own children's education:

and so reap the blessings which such a course is calculated to har paid, and becoming debtors for a benefit which their own insure them the best instruction which lies in his power to compass.

And so reap the blessings which such a course is calculated to his children. If he be not a very sot or fool he will insure them the best instruction which lies in his power to compass.

It is gests the helplessness of the daughter of Sion. Since the daughter of Sion. It is ordinances of the daughter of Sion. It is ordinances or the daughter of Sion. It

party spirit which belongs to man's nature, and thus to draw away attention from the holy purposes for which it was instituted. The only safeguard against this danger is the due subordination of its external framework to its internal principle; and the constant recognition that its life depends, not on the gifts of the government but on the gifts of grace. If the essence of the Church's existence be that certain men have a right to rule, and teach, and minister, in the eye; new music in the dove-like cooing of the inarticulate voice; new openings to the heart; new glimpses of the spiritual and immortal! How gracious and being the providential ordering, that makes "little children" types to us of heaven; and draw us, by them, as with cords of love, towards a purer and a better world. "Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

contemplate without very great pleasure, stir up within a powerful, alas I tatal passion. I remarked that her the bosom of Genius the most passionate emotionsthe heat and durinon of every day existence, at another the heat and durinon of every day existence, at another tion for the crown of glory which fadeth not away, and when he is old he will not depart from it." And the benign and gracious Saviour, while He won, by every charm and charity of love, the "little children" to Himster and charity of love, the "little children bearts of parents, and of teachers, and of pastors, in those been caught for the finest conceptions in the Fine evening for Montmorency; I returned to Paris at the Arts; music and poetry have owed to their inspira- end of August, and visited immediately the magnifition, their most sublime and touching effect. The cent collection of antiques. I recollected the girl

> "Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

testimony to the deep impression made upon the same attentive curiosity which I had felt-and I inimagination by the charms of nature—to enumerate | quired after her. even some among the poets who have felt their mighty influence, would require a much larger space than our for her! She came afterwards, almost every day, to limits permit. It is an influence that Genius acknow- look at the statue, and she would sit still, with her ledges first, and parts with last, and that is proof hands folded in her lap, gazing at the image; and

been forgotten one day among the knolls, when a resisted exceedingly when forced away; and declared thunder-storm came on, and his aunt, suddenly recol- in her frenzy that the god had that night chosen her in your use of these divine provisions, for the training of your children, in the way in which they ought to go, and He will make his promises sure. Only bring up your children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," clapping his hands at the lightoing, and crying out, she was taken into the country. clapping his hands at the lightning, and crying out, she was taken into the country. Bonny! bonny!' at every flash." Thus it was, that must nurse it for God, you must nurse it for heaven. You must have it for mortality, eeived those impressions of the sublime and beautiful,

The effects of this deep sensibility were indeed you must nurse it for heaven. You must bring it up, "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." ceived those impressions of the sublime and beautiful, which have furnished those exquisite pictures, that are found scattered, in all their freshness, through his delusions just as strong, and some as fatal-those who

executed them, has been thus spoken of by Mr. Eymur: gation in earnest contemplation of the picture for such plest gifts of nature as he, and never did child enjoy the Church at length grew impatient, and reminded them more passionately. A simple violet which him that it was time to go. chance discovered to him buried in the grass, would "I only wait," said the enwrapt painter, till those versy,—a reconciler of disagreements,—a bond of transport him with the liveliest emotion—a pear or holy men have lowered the body from the Cross." plam gathered fresh by his own hand, would for the In the Lives of the British Artists, a similar case moment make him the happiest of mortals; the per- may be found. Roubillae superintended the erection fume of the one had always something new to him, of the Nightingale Monument; and it was related of and the taste of the other something more delicious him by Gayface, the abbey mason, that he found him than before. The slightest impression seemed com- one day, standing with his arms folded, and his looks municated to all his senses at once—every thing spoke fixed upon one of those knightly figures which support to his heart, and he yielded himself at once to its the canopy over the statue of Sir Francis Vere. As

of Beethoven's happiest compositions. It was his soon!" wont to spend much of his time among wild and ro- It has been well said by D'Israeli that Barry saw mantic scenery, and he would often pass whole nights pictures in nature, and nature in pictures—this inin wandering through their retired paths -- often re- deed is the case with most celebrated painters, of an maining out for forty days together. It was during imaginative temperament,-they look at, speak of, these rambles that he composed-while, in a state of and think of the figures represented, as if they were utter abstraction, ever and anon he hummed over living creatores. Fuseli, asked Northcote how he

But it is not alone to those attainments which make Pluto. the most captivating appeals to the senses, that the contemplation of nature guides. The deepest sciences will never hit him." and the most labourious studies have been pursued from the intense interest with which natural objects away with his brush; and as he laboured to give the have been contemplated. Many a geologist and arrow the true direction, he was heard to mutternaturalist could trace their first step in scientific research to a vivid interest which appeared to them but

simple admiration or curiosity.

astronomers of the age, was son to the parish clerk of a found it to keep up to themselves by every means the defective notions of the Church to his decided leaning village. When about ten years old, he used to go towards Sabellian opinions regarding the blessed Tri- every night, by his father's desire, to ring the church word, nor allowed any one to approach them when nity, and especially with reference to our Lord Jesus bell; he always retorned home late, which provoked about to perform, and frequently tread the stage alone his father, who often beat him for the delay, but still for an hour before the curtain rises, that nothing may "For the word Persons, as used in respect to the Blessed Trinity, means merely, according to the Archbishop, some new relation or character assumed by the same what could thus constantly detain him, determined to inglife to the representations of the artist, is somefor which we beg to return our thanks—possesses the interest which attaches to every thing coming from Being. He says, accordingly, that "in respect of the sacrifice of Christ, and of the spiritual gifts poured out follow and watch him. He saw him ascend the steen times attended with very distressing effects—the illustration of the artist, is some-follow and watch him. He saw him ascend the steen times attended with very distressing effects—the illustration of the artist, is some-follow and watch him. what could thus constantly detain him, determined to ing life to the representations of the artist, is someon the Disciples, it was the same thing in relation to them as if there had been really three distinct Beings." And it was silent be found that the child remained stationary subject haunts the artist with all the force of reality. And it was silent he found that the child remained stationary subject haunts the artist with all the force of reality. for upwards of an hour. When he came down he saw his father, -he cast himself at his feet, and confessed, representation of Lucifer in the "Fall of the Angels," wholesome and pious training of youth; for its success is the success of every thing that is sound and excellent in education. Truly thankful, then, are we to learn that its wise and devoted head—Bishop Doane—is recovering from the illness with which he has recently been afflicted. By the idea of the cast himself at his feet, and confessed, while he trembled with fear and agitation, that it was the delight which he took in watching the stars, which was the cause of his delaying to go home. This confers the index of the delight which he delight which he has recently been afflicted. By the idea of the trembled with fear and agitation, that it was the delight which he took in watching the stars, which was the cause of his delaying to go home. This confers the delight which he delight which he took in watching the stars, which was the cause of his delaying to go home. This confers the delight which he took in watching the stars, which was the cause of his delaying to go home. This confers the delight which he took in watching the stars, which was the cause of his delaying to go home. This confers the delight which he delight which he took in watching the stars, which is adopted by Archbishop Whately respecting the Church of Christ. His respect for the took in watching the stars, which is adopted by Archbishop Whately respecting the Church of Christ. His respect for the took in watching the stars, which is adopted by Archbishop Whately respecting the cause of his delaying to go home. This confers the delight which he took in watching the stars, which is adopted by Archbishop Whately respect for the delight which he took in watching the stars, which is adopted by Archbishop Whately respect for the delight which he took in watching the delight which he took in watching the delight which he took in watching the delight which he delight which he delight which he took in watching the delight which he took in watching the delight which he took in watching the delight which he has represented to the delight which he has th been afflicted. From the discourse with which the found La Caille weeping; he pitied the poor boy, and hallucinations; horrors, suspicions, and a thousand

risk gratified his passion for contemplating the skies, search, that it utterly lost its tone. He could not

The same enthusiasm which casts such an exquisite glow over the scenes which genius loves to tread, invoking the spirit of inspiration, give reality to every touching subjects, is extremely interesting, and has furnished many remarkable anecdotes illustrative of that faculty which gives reality to illusion-thus creating an ideal world. Where this faculty evidently exists, we may be sure that genius may be found, and that all that is necessary for its full development is some lucky chance, or friendly aid.

Evelyn has described an enthusiastic lover of sculpto be seen at one of the finest collections in Rome, talking to the statues, and kissing and embracing them. There are many well-authentic accounts of persons having actually become passionately enamoured of

companion, (an elder sister, it seems,) could not force from Provence, and thought perhaps I might meet with her again, but I never saw her afterwards, though I went frequently. At length I met with one of the at-The works of the painter and sculptor bear ample | tendants who I recollected had observed her with the

". Poor girl,' said the old man 'that was a sad visit when her friends forced her away, it was always with

"I made further inquiries concerning her history,

have witnessed them in others have described their Many of our most delightful musical composers own sensations as "startled, and feeling for an instant JESUS CHRIST, IN ITS RELATION TO MANKIND AND have found their inspiration among the wild and as if in some supernatural presence." A young artist, in one of the Cathedrals in Rome, was so struck by a Viotti, celebrated alike for the beauty of his com- fine painting, representing our Lord about to be taken positions, and for the enchanting manner in which he from the cross, that he remained behind the congre-\_"Never did man attach so much value to the sim- a length of time, that the person who had the care of

he approached, the artist laid his hand on his arm. The grandeur and simplicity of nature inspired some pointed to the figure, and said "Hush, he will speak

snatches of the music that floated on his imagination, liked his picture of Hercules drawing his arrow at

"Much," said Northcote; "it is clever,-but he "He shall hit him!" exclaimed Fuseli, and ran

"Hit him !- by Jupiter, but he shall hit him !" . To such illusions of the imagination, perhaps the perfection of the finest specimens of art may be in-La Caille, who was distinguished among the first debted. So indispensible have the greatest actors

illusion of the scene, that they have not exchanged a

Spinello became so painfully impressed with his

Struck by the enthusiasm of the child, who at every kept so much on the stretch in metaphysical rehe felt that he was no ordinary mortal, and determined bear to look into the essay, which was ready for pubto lend his aid in the development of that genius which lication, but had to get a friend to correct the press