

out the parties having met, and it was generally imagined that absence had obliterated from their minds the remembrance of each other. But such was not the case. At the ensuing season, the gentleman returned to Lymington; and with the title of "Very Reverend" prefixed to his name, (for he had obtained a deanery in the interval,) once more repeated his solicitation and his offers. These (as there was no now obstacle to the marriage) were accepted. The amiable pair were united, and lived for many years sincerely attached to each other, respected, esteemed, and beloved by all around them. The death of the husband dissolved at length the happy connection. His lady survived her loss for some time, and a few years ago the little warbling pauper, Nancy Bere, of Lymington work-house, quitted this temporal being the universally lamented widow of the Right Rev. Thomas Thurloe, bishop of Durham.

FOR THE MIRROR.

MR. BOWES,—As the "Observations of Old Humphrey" I sent you last week met with a favourable reception, I have been induced to send you another extract from the same source, and promise to supply you with some of Old Humphreys "short and pithy sayings" for future numbers of the Mirror.
Halifax, 2d Feb. 1835. JUVENIS.

OLD HUMPHREY'S ADDRESS.

Sharp weather this, my friends, sharp weather, and we all require something to warm us. The blood does not flow as rapidly through our veins as it does in summer, when the birds sing blithly, and the morning sun blazes in the sky. 'Tis an odd thing that we should all get into the knack at this time of the year of putting on a great coat, of rubbing our hands, and breathing on our fingers as we do; but, so it is, cold weather loves nothing better than to pinch our toes and our finger ends! are you quite sure, now, that none of you, in going along to-day, stopped into the gin shop, to get a glass? Come, be honest! old Humphrey is no tell-tale, but he would just ask, Who among us has ever got any good by brandy-drinking?

But I said that we all require something to warm us. So we do; and a coat or a jacket that is not out at the elbows, however coarse it may be, is a comfortable covering, especially if it be paid for. By the Bye, did you ever take into consideration why it is, that a coat that is paid for, is more comfortable than one procured on trust? long tailor's bills with scrawling figures on the right hand. Dr. at the top, and no receipt at the bottom, take my word for it, are very ugly things. The tailor calls for his money at the wrong time; just when one has not a six-pence to spare. And then one's landlord, if one happens to run a little behind in the rent, looks so sulky, that one had rather

meet a fierce bull in a miry lane than face him. Now these long tailor's bills, and these sulky landlords, which often turn a merry Christmas into a mourning New Year, may be avoided by being industrious and refraining from dram-drinking.

But I am forgetting myself again, for I was speaking about keeping ourselves warm in cold weather. Now the poor fellow who sits so close to the fire that one side is roasted, and yet is so much exposed to the cold draft from the door, that the other side is almost frozen, cannot be very comfortable, yet this is just the case with the gin drinker. He is piping hot one hour, and half frozen to death the next. Now I will answer for it that a good sharp run, for about ten minutes, will warm you even in this cold weather twice as much as a glass of the best gin that ever was made, and then you will save three half-pence into the bargain.

What strange things happen! This temperance plan that is now spreading every where, would have 'been finely laughed at when I was a boy. Indeed for the matter of that, it is often laughed at now, but there is a great deal more good got by joining a Temperance Society, than by laughing at it. Bill Simkins and Dick Holloway laughs at it, but Bills' jacket is out at the elbows, and Dick has but just got out of prison, where he was confined for debt.

Let old Humphrey encourage you to continue your temperate career, for though it may not remove all the troubles you have, it will assuredly prevent many from coming upon you.

Again I say, "Be sober"

Temptation's living wiles beware,
And 'mid ten thousand mercies given,
Walk humbly through this world of care,
And keep your eyes and hearts on heav'n.

Thunder Storm in Demerara.—Well do I remember the night of the 28th of Aug. 1831. The setting sun appeared to predict the storm that was to follow—The moon wrapped up herself in the thick clouds of night as it were dreading what was to come; the works of creation seemed to be prepared; but man—helpless man acted with such callousness and indifference as if independent of the Supreme Governor of the Universe, who could shake the kingdoms of the earth, and make the world a howling wilderness.—As the gun fired from Fort William announcing 8 o'clock, P. M. The lightning flashed in its varied forms—the surface of the earth appeared an awfully grand sheet of fire, the three elements seemed combined and burst forth as if the windows of heaven were opened—as if the fountains of the deep broke up, and as if the omnipotent Jehovah declared his wrath against the wickedness of the times—inasmuch that the whole animal creation trembled through fear. V.

THE WEEKLY MIRROR.

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEB. 6.

THE FARMER'S AND HOUSEKEEPER'S MANUAL.—The above is the title of a cheap and convenient little work just published by J. S. Cunnable, apparently compiled with care, and contains interesting Agricultural information, useful receipts, directions for marketing, cooking, &c. &c. We recommend all Housekeepers and Farmers to procure a copy.

We beg to call the attention of our literary friends to the Sale of Books at Starr's Auction Rooms, which takes place this and to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

THE RISING VILLAGE.—We cheerfully acknowledge the receipt of a copy of this interesting little volume. So classical, and chaste, we feel pleasure in recommending it to the aged and the young, and particularly to the lovers of originality.—In the descendant of the celebrated Oliver Goldsmith, we almost trace the same Poetic fire which shone so conspicuous in the author of "The Deserted Village." We trust those bright specimens of native talent, and poetic worth, will receive such encouragement, as to induce the pleasing author to again mount his Pegasus.—St. John, City Gazette.

ATHENÆUM.

Entertainment next Monday evening—
A Lecture on the Skeleton—and Music.
February 6.

WESLEYAN MISSIONS.

Sermons (by the Rev. Messrs. Knight and Richey) will be preached, and collections made, in aid of the Wesleyan Missions, in the Methodist Chapel, in Argyle Street, on Sunday evening next, and in the Brunswick Street Chapel on the following Sunday evening, the 15th inst.

The Anniversary meeting of the Branch Missionary Society will be held in the Chapel in Argyle Street, on Tuesday evening, 17th inst. Service to commence at 7 o'clock.
February 6.

LECTURES ON GRAMMAR.

THE Subscriber proposes to deliver a course of lectures on English Grammar, one on the evening of Friday in each week, till the whole be completed. The course, it is expected, will not exceed eight lectures; yet so arranged as to form a comprehensive and popular system of Grammar, containing suitable illustrations of all its principles, and references to peculiarities in different languages, so as to render the whole both interesting and useful.

If sufficient encouragement be given, the first lecture will be delivered on the 13th of February next, commencing at 7 o'clock.

N. B. The Lectures will be delivered in his School Room, next door to Dr. Stirlings's. Terms—a single Ticket for the Course, 15s. for two or more individuals of a family, 10s. for each person.

ARCHD. McQUEEN.

January 30.