

Poetry.

THE BURIAL SERVICE.

Would that my weary head were softly laid In mine ancestral tomb; and that sweet stream, That murmured near with ever changing gleam...

to every public man. Indeed it is the opinion of many that his zeal for the public welfare was a great cause of the abridgment of his valuable life.

of this village, as an addition to the endowment of this Rectory. It may not be out of place, while on this subject, to allude briefly to the views of our late friend in relation to the established form of religion...

LABOURS OF THE EARLY MISSIONARIES IN AMERICA. (From the British Magazine.) [Continued from our last.] NEW ENGLAND.

which I am told there has been added since some more land by the people. At Providence, the house and glebe is said, by Mr. Cheekley himself, to be vastly a greater benefit to him than all his other income from the people.

and necessary caution in the selection of missionaries. It is as follows:—1. The age of the person. 2. His condition in life; whether single or married.

THE LATE JOHN S. CARTWRIGHT, ESQ.

(From a Sermon preached on occasion of his death by the Rev. S. Givens, Rector of Napanee, and Missionary to the Malakias, Bay of Quinte.)

Mr. CARTWRIGHT commenced his professional studies in his native city, under that brightest ornament of our country, the present Chief Justice; and it is with pleasure I am enabled, from personal recollection...

Descended from a family whose name will ever be heard in connection with the early history of this Colony, he united himself by marriage with one not less respectable; and yet he may be said, by his virtuous and useful life, to have reflected honour upon them both.

The profession he selected, is, I believe, generally considered unfavourable to the cultivation of genuine religion; not necessarily so, for thank God! it has produced, and now embraces, many a bright and shining light...

"If I may presume to speak," says Mr. Beach, April 14th, 1768, "what falls under my observation, the church people in these parts are the best affected towards the government of Great Britain, and the more zealous churchmen they are, by so much the stronger affection they discover for King and parliament upon all occasions."

"The gentlemen in this province are all in a manner professed advocates for universal toleration and liberty of conscience, and yet, in direct contradiction to this principle, the Dissenters avowedly oppose with all their interest a bishop being sent over to America."

MIXTURE OF GOOD AND EVIL IN HUMAN AFFAIRS. (From Alison's History of the French Revolution.) So intimately blended together are the links in the great chain of human affairs, and so mysterious the bond which unites, in this sublunary state, the co-existent principles of good and evil...

For many years he presided over the interests of one of the most successful monied institutions of our country, and exerted the influence his position afforded him in an most praiseworthy manner. The readiness he ever evinced to relieve the embarrassed from their difficulties, and to aid the enterprising trader and mechanic, had not only a sensible effect on the prosperity of his native town and its vicinity, but will long cause his name to be treasured up in the grateful recollection of the multitudes whom he served.

It is difficult, perhaps improper, to analyse the motives of those who make benefactions of this description: too often it is to be feared they are of an unworthy nature; but in this instance, from my connection with its creation, I am enabled to assert, that it was a sense of Christian obligation which prompted our friend thus to appropriate a portion of his substance to the honour of God.

How affecting, yet sublime a spectacle, did he then present! Here was one of earth's most favoured sons, surrounded by everything which could make life desirable, summoned ere he had reached the meridian of life, called upon deliberately to surrender all the earthly advantages, honours, and enjoyments, for which he had toiled so diligently and with such signal success.

There can be no doubt, however, that Mr. Caner had at heart the permanent endowment of the church in America, as will be seen by the following letter, in which he strongly commends the rule of the Society, which required that a house and glebe should be conveyed to it, for the use of the clergymen, before any mission was established.

Table with 4 columns: Mission, Churches, Mission, Churches. Lists various missions and church counts for Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire.

Nearly one hundred years have elapsed since this return was made, and we are unable to state the number of churches within the New-England States, but there were, at the close of the year 1843, six bishops, and two hundred and thirty clergymen. It is a cause of much thankfulness to every member of our communion, and in an especial manner to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the nursing mother of the church in New England, to mark the increase of its ministers and members...