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HORSE, PROM vel as follows during :—Leaving the sub-sday, 24th April, will Mr. Donald M Rae's, Mr. Donald M'Rae's, ne-day, 25th; thence M'Kay's, De Sable; brough De Sable Back steh Settlement; will gh the Scotch Settle-be, on Saturday, 25th, a Laird's, Rew Glasavendish and Grandady, 1st May; from here on Wednesday, websad Resd; theuce aw Mill Bridge; and a northward to Chasby way of Brackley to Charlottetown, on 42. Wass River: and 24. W

ine Morocco, 48a.

ERT MIMILLAN.

90R, D.D.

Protestant

"PROVE ALL THINGS: HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."-1 THESS, v. 21.

Vol. 1.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, May 12, 1860.

No. 45.

- STEWN THE SHEET THE

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Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. [To prevent disappointment, all advertisements should be sent to the Office before 3 c'clock on Friday.]

.... "We know that when He shall appear we shall see him as he is." —ST. JOHN iii 2. Nothing fair on earth I see, But I straightway think on Thee; Thou art fairest in my eyes, Source in whom all beauty lies!

> When I see the reddening dawn Quickly turns this heart of mine To thy glorious form divine. Oft I think upon thy light,

When the grey morn breaks the night; Think what glories lie in thee, Light of all eternity ! When I see the moon arise

'Mid heaven's thousand golden eyes, Then I think more glorious far Or I think in Spring's sweet hours, When the fields are gay with flowers,

As their varied hues I see, When along the brook I wander, Or beside the fountain ponder, Straight my thoughts take wing and mount

Sweetly sings the nightingale-Sweet the flute's soft plaintive tale; Sweeter than their richest tone Is the name of God's dear Son.

Sweetly all the air is stirred When the echo's call is heard; But no sounds my heart rejoice

Come then, fairest Lord, appear Come, let me behold thee here; I would see thee face to face, On thy proper light would gaze.

Take away those veils that blind Jesus, all my soul and mind; Henceforth, ever let my heart See thee truly as thou art.

-Angelus, 1657.

The Irish in America.

BY JOHN EDGAR, D. D., OF BELFAST, IRELAND. NO. II.

Industrious, sober men rise with a rising country. Great cities spring up, like mushrooms, in the land of Washington, with such astonishing rapidity, that the young lady was married the other day, who was the first child born in one of the largest of them. The tinker, to whom a large part of it belongs, is a fortunate man, but he is like many others called fortunate: he put his shoulder to the wheel, and pushed his own fortune. He is such a fortunet one as another Irish.

Charlestelevan, Primes Edward Island, Satterday, May 12, 1800.

Market State of the page of making her part and the page of making her page of page of

refers. rather, to a custom of a very different kind and not unknown to the classical reader—according with beautiful propriety to the case before us. In primitive times, when travelling was rendered difficult, from want of places of public enterplainment, hospitality was exercised by private individuals to a very great extest—of which, indeed, we find frequently contracted habits of friendship and regard for each other; and it became a well established custom, among the Greeks and Romana, to provide their guests with some particular mark, which was handed down from father to son, and insured hospitality and kind treatment whenever it was presented. This mark was usually a small stone, or pubble, cut in half, and upon the halves of which the host and the guest mutually inscribed their names, and then interchanged them with each other. The production of this issuers was quite sufficient to insure friendship for themselves or descendants, whonever they travelled again in the same direction—while it is evident that these stones required to be privately kept, and the names written upon them carefully do concaled, lest others should obtain the privileges instead of the persons for whom they were intended. How natural, then, the allusion to this custom in the word of the test, "I will give him to eat the hidden manna!"—and, having done, having model him as my guest, my friend, "I will present him written, which no can knowsth, awing he who received hit." I will give him to eat the hidden manna!"—and, having done, having model him as my guest, my friend, "I will present him written, which no can knowsth, awing he who received hit." I will give him to eat the hidden manna!"—and, having done, having received him as my guest, my friend, "I will present him written, which no can knowsth, awing he who received hit." I will give him to eat the hidden manna!"—and, having done, having received him as my guest, my friend, "I will present him written, which no can knowsth, awing he who received him as my guest, my friend, "I wi

Ship, sacred and inviolable, known only to himself.

Reader, Jesus is robed in robes of mercy, in him all fulness dwells, he possesses all you need to render you holy and happy for time and sternity, and he invites you to come and receive freely. Can you refuse him? Will you put away his invitation from you? This judging yourself unworthy of overlasting it is upon it that the bow is set! The cloud is a