good deal about Professor my hair being quite grey, de the prejudices which I ly persons, had against all and a short time ago I comte tit for myself satisfactory that I am very to you, a w il as for the pay be as grey as I was but out my reasons for setting out my reasons for setting your Restoractive a trial till he best proof being occular this letter which you may ect them to me for further f the N Y. Whe hailing color and much improved ag glossier and thicker and

ectfully, HENRY JENKINS. Sts., Brooklyn
to-ron, Ala. Feb 14, 1858.
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8 W. MIDDLETON, BLADELPIA. Sent 9 1858. Laparetta. Sept 9 1888, r Hair Kestorative is prove to root, and also the back overing—was in fact Bald tiles of your fectorative, a sell-rudded with a proahe front is a so receiving preparations without any others to try it.

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Whole No. 528.

## Religious Miscellany.

A Little While.

BY REV. DR. BONAR. Beyond the smiling and the weeping, I shall be soon : Beyond the walking and the sleeping, Beyond the sowing and the reaping, I shall be soon. Love, rest, and home ! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the blooming and the fading, I shall be soon; Beyond the shining and the shading, Beyond the hoping and the dreading, I shall be soon, Love, rest, and home! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the rising and the setting, I shalt be soon; Beyond the calming and the fretting, Beyond remembering and forgetting, I shall be soon; Love, rest, and home !

Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the parting and the meeting, I shall be soon ! Beyond the farewell and the greeting, Beyond the pulse's fever beating, I shall be soon! Love, rest, and home! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the frost chain and the fever, I shall be soon: Beyond the rock-waste and the river, Beyond the ever and the never, I shall be soon; Love, rest, and home! Sweet home ! Lord, tarry not, but come.

#### The Summer Shower.

BY MISS SARAH ANN CLARKE. The amiable and talented writer of the following piece passed away to ber celestial rest, gently as the dew falls, on the 3rd day

She was a native of Wilmot, N. S., from which her parents removed in her childhood lieve to be attainable? At the first glance faith had saved me. The thought appear-Miss Clarke was always of a feeble constitution, she resembled rather the hily of the

placed in a Sabbuth school at an early age, Would the world itself expect to find an in Bridgetown and in Cornwallis. She valued highly this institution—and well she might, for its scriptural services became the means of her conversion at the age of six in going. But some will tell us, " We years. Her piety was at once so prayerful, only go to concerts of sacred music." If conscientious, and consistent that no one possible, we think it worse to encourage could entertain a doubt of its genuineness. these than the others. This may seem She was properly introduced to a Society strong; but we cannot help thinking our Class, which was one of the means that resulted in her retaining her sense of the facious themselves intend by their performance. your of God, and her tellowship with his mances? If they have no intention to Church, uninterruptedly to the end of her worship God, how often is the thrice-holy

striving to lead our youth to the Saviour. gazine, August. But how many there are, who like the subon ect of this notice choose "the good part" in krine early morning of their day, and never afterwards allow it to be taken away from them. Instances of this sort ought to be published more frequently than they are, that none may be discouraged who are engaged in feeding the lambs of the Good Shepherd; and that the youthful disciple may also be animated in his proper course by the comfortable persuasion, that He who hath begun a good work in them will per-

form it until the day of Jesus Christ. of good books; and the cultivation of her the assemblies of the gay and worldly. Hence her accomplishments became a source of great enjoyment to herself and to her singing was tasteful and soothing. She was the treasure of the household

Alas! that such treasures are so rarely continued long on the earth. In December 1858. Miss Clarke became seriously unwell and was a sufferer, a prisoner of Providence the whole of the ensuing winter. But her spirit, her employment, her conversation during her illness, endeared her more than ever to her parents who had never before witnessed such patience, cheerfulness, benevolence and hope, as their afflicted daughter exemplified. At length with the NAME above every name on her lips "JESUS! JEsus!!" she entered into life eternal, having arrived at the 27th year of her age.

She was a constant reader of the Provin cial Wesleyan. The following lines from her pen, will be appropriately inserted in a journal she greatly valued, and will be perused by many with pleasing interest.

THE SUMMER SHOWER. Softly falls the blessed summer shower, Bringing earth's bloom and fragrance as a dower Spreading her gentle influence far and wide, n the gay garden, on the green bill side; Each modest flower, each tiny shrub we see Alike rejoices with the forest tree.

The welcome rain! still, still it cometh down O'er grassy field, and tall tree's leafy crown Smiling the starry blossoms lift their eyes, More radiant seem the tulip's varied dyes; The rose looks forth in glowing crimson of And purer shines the lily's spotless vest.

Soft music-tones of joy are round us now, Heard in the murm'ring breeze that fans The rain drops patter, with the songster's lay,

And babbling streamlets dancing on their way : Ev'n little children, those sweet human flowers, Laugh in their glee when heaven doth send

The cloud's disperse, a rainbow spans the sky, Glorious as first it met man's raptured eye, While through the leafy bowers the sunb plays

And countless gems are flashing on our gaze;
Earth smiles like Eden in its pristine bloom
E'er sin had brought us sorrow and the tomb.

The song of bird, and bee, the tinkling rill

The foaming torrent dashing down the hill, The swelling river rushing to the sea, Unite, O God! to offer thanks to Thee; And our full hearts no longer can refrain, Father in heaven! we thank thee for the rain. Carleton, St. John.

#### Is the Concert the place for a Christian?

Though we shall not be surprised to find even one moment's delay. ourselves called ignorant and canting hypowith the world in the concert-room.

Is the concert of profane music the right so himself become polluted?

Is not the concert the first step to the theatre? Who will not, when he has contracted a thorough taste for the former, attend the opera when he has a chance?for the music there is very fine." And when the opera has been indulged in a few times, and the finer feelings of the soul blunted by contact with the world's pleasures, is it not likely there will be a desire to see what the theatre is like? That is visited; and, no perceptible harm being experienced by the now lukewarm professor, it is discovered not to be so bad as it was said to be. So the union with the world in

Now, whilst this has been going on, how have the means of grace been attended ? Have the class-meeting, the prayer meeting, and the week-night preaching never been missed? Has the family-altar been regularly surrounded? And has the closet been

as constantly visited as before? But, supposing the concert only has been indulged in, has not the work of God been neglected for it? and has there not been an unlawful mingling with the world? If entirely sanctified to God, could a person conscientiously attend? Have not "little things" kept back too many of us from that high valley than the full blown rose of June. searching diligently with the candle of God's Her family being Methodists she was word in order to a discovery of the truth. Name blasphemed for gain! and how often are the words of praise rolled forth in egocerely gracious feelings and purposes of chil- tistic pomp and vanity! Can any one frankly dren are but transient. This may have say that this is not a breach of the third been a discouragement to those who are commandment? - Wesleyan Methodist Ma-

# Characteristics of our Revival.

James P-was universally beloved because of the natural amiability of his dis position. When the spirit of conviction and enquiry pervaded the community in which he lived, many wondered to see this youth mingling with the conscience stricken penitents, and manifesting sorrow as pungent as any of their number, so unbounded was the general confidence in his innocence and integrity, We felt deeply intereste Miss Clarke had no taste for dissipating in his happiness; so that it was with no litamusements. She preferred the company tle anxiety that we awaited the issue of his application to a throne of grace; nor did mind to those pleasures which are sought in we fail to pray that it might prove speedy and successful. A coul so expansive and confiding we knew must prove an invaluable testimony to the power of saving grace, intimate friends. Her intellect was very and an ornament of no common lustre to clear, her understunding well informed, her the Church of God. There was but one thought to mar our anticipations—James had lived for years far from the privileges which prepare the mind for the great duties of life, so that, notwithstanding his many noble qualities, he was to a great extent unacquainted with the principles and benefits

of education. We were not disappointed. As he retired from the altar we met him, his countenance literally beaming with sacred joy, while he pressed with all the ardor of his own true heart the hands of congratulation which met him as he passed. "Brother," now?" "That he is merciful, Sir, above all that he is precious, and to me." There was an emphasis laid upon the concluding words which scattered all our anxiety to the winds, and admitted James P- to our heart as a brother in Christ.

the lately renewed youthful n.embers of the was struggling in a temptation of an unof excruciating pain. He spoke rapidly but was propelled, at a very moderate rate of distinctly in words which implied a consciousuess of being terribly assailed by some At least one half of the carriages were so indignant evil spirit, and a feverish dread crowded that a considerable proportion of lest his soul might be abandoned to his mericless fury. We had seen pleasing instances of others who had earlier obtained places; lest his soul might be abandoned to his mere ciless fury. We had seen pleasing instances of the young man's bravery in other circumstances, which conclusively satisfied us that he was no coward; hence we had hope that

At length came the crisis. It was so evicrites, we venture to testify against what we dent that every eye detected it immebelieve to be a great evil of the present day, diately, and many prayers ascended simuland one that will work against "a great taneously for a speedy victory. The temptrevival;"—namely, the union of Christians ed one became more restless—the drops thing for a professing Christian to patronize? make room for others still larger and more Music, in itself, is one of God's good gifts, numerous. Tears started from under the and, if used rightly, will tend to improve closely-pressed eye-lids, and followed one and elevate. Beautiful are many of the another in rapid succession over the wan the strains that rise upon the ear, and bathe cheeks of the sufferer. His supplications the soul in melody; and from the flowing were changed into a wail of despair, as if stream of harmony we can hardly doubt the he saw the Saviour, his only hope, fast respiritual man might possibly have his soul ceding from his view. "Jesus, have mercy refreshed, though that stream came through and leave me not thus" was the constant polluted course. But is it not more probable he will drink the polluted waters, and such a scene as could not fail to melt a stoic into sympathy. Not an eye was undim-

Never shall we forget our feelings at that moment. We would have given worlds to be admitted into the arena of strife, if but to whisper one word of consolation to our sorely-tried brother. And then to think that Satan was thus triumphing over the noblest spirit of our band! We sprang to his side, and with all the energy and faith at our command, exclaimed, "James take courage; you are a child of God!" Slowly the youth opened his weak eyes, as if fearful that the enemy still lurked in his vicinity. A glance convinced him that he was safe in the company of friends—and pious ones too. His eyes rested upon the writer with an expression of gratitude and humble joy which he can never forget, and taking him by the hand, amid the awe and silence which inspired us all with solemnity, drew him close to his bosom in a thankful embrace. "O, sir" said the liberated youth, while his bewildered gaze still spoke of uncertainty and doubt as to his real safety, 'Oh, sir, that was a fearful thought." "To what do you allude?" we asked. "I was conversing with my friends there," he con-tinued "relative to the joy which filled my soul at the moment of my conversion, when began his terrible attack. But I am conqueror, sir, and shall be, God be praised."

e surprised to find us, we are wrong ceptable and useful; and though he has half-hour's struggle for life and liberty as the most instructive in his history.

### Religious Intelligence. The Revival in Belfast.

The Banner of Ulster says that Praye Meetings, all very numerously attended have been held in May Street, Berry Street

Townsend Street, and other Presbyterian Churches: and that they have been abundantly blessed to souls is testified by the convictions and conversions vouchsafed while the devotional exercises were proceeding, or soon after they had terminated. Of some these meetings details will be found anexed. In all the Methodist churches, we learn, similar services took place, which were prolonged to a late hour, and where as we are led to understand, not a few found peace in believing."

All else must, however, give place to the GREAT UNION MEETING FOR PRAYER IN

THE ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS. The gentlemen whom we may term the lirectors of this important religious underaking were fortunate enough to obtain, from the Committee of the Royal Botanic Gar dens, the use of their beautiful and extensive grounds—the only park, not private property, in the neighbourhood of Belfast, and the only place at all suitable for such a purpose which our environs afford. The entre of the gardens embraces a very spacious lawn, of the smoothest and most velvety greensward, partially encircled by noble lms, beeches, and limes, and with vistas contrived in the most tasteful style of artificial landscape, opening in various directions A more picturesque spot of garden scenery it would, indeed, be difficult to find. Commanding the open space we have just described is a commodious and handsome covered platform, resembling the transverse section of an ornamental pavilion, providing seats for about one hundred persons. I we asked "what are your views of Christ was from the front of this that the Rev. C H. Spurgeon, in August last year, addressed the largest audience which ever assembled to hear a Minister of the Gospel in Ulster. We were present upon the occasion, and remember the extent of ground which the assemblage occupied. We are, therefore, The congregation had dispersed, and we by comparison, enabled to make a proximate were engaged in the pleasing duty of ten- estimate of the numbers drawn together to dering words of friendly encouragment to the same place for a more important object yesterday; and we shall not be open to the domestic circle in which we resided, when a imputation of over-stating them when we messenger hastily entered the apartment compute them at from four to five times as with the intelligence that James L-great as the congregation then present-or in other words, at from 35,000 to 40,000 usual character. Hastily seizing a lantern We know that about 25,000 tickets were which lay prepared on an adjoining side-board, we hastened to the abode of our who arrived by special trains on the Ulster friend. No sooner had our feet touched and Ballymena Railways as well as numbers the threshold than a familiar voice tell of others, were admitted without this for upon our ear in the accents of plaintive dis- mality. We have heard various computa tress. The door of the room which we were tions as to the passengers who thus reached invited to enter was already ajar, and we town, and do not hesitate to say that they saw prostrated upon the floor the object of must have approached 15,000. The return our anxiety, his hands folded in the attitude ing train on the Ulster line, in the afternoon of supplication, his eyes closed, his beautiful was the largest, we are informed, that ever forehead covered with perspiration, and his left the Belfast terminus. It comprised all brow occasionally contracted as if by spasms the carriages at the company's disposal, and

tired, and apparently belonging to the middle as much crowded; but we have not ascer- class of society. While the crowd were There are heaps of dust, but we loved them so! by the aid of Him " who knows what sore tained with certainty the numbers who engaged in singing and prayer, these people temp'ations mean," the contest would soon arrived by this route to be present at the gave vent to their feelings in the most affect be decided. We addressed the sufferer in words of sympathy, yet he seemed to pay ever, that the aggregate was very great. A asking for forgiveness Some of them obno attention; one and another of his number of those who enjoyed the advantage tained peace in Christ before the termination friends endeavoured to recall his mind from of the services at the Botanic Gardens found of the meeting, but others had to be taken his internal struggle, but all in vain; his their way to town by the County Down home by their friends while still labouring sufferings were too deep for our penetration trains and by private conveyances; and under the influence of the visitation.

—his conflict too momentous to admit of many, from short distances in the country,

travelled on foot. The leading streets of the town presented, during the mid-day, a most remarkable aspect, particularly after the arrival of trains. The footways were leading Protestant denominations of this sionists, but staid and solemn in demeanour its results. -the younger as well as the older; and the On they pressed towards the point of attrac- chapels, monasteries, and grants of

f the streets. space in the centre of the grounds began to £186,000. e occupied. By a quarter past eleven, the advantage of by numbers of the junior the aristocracy is becoming infected. members of the audience, as the most suita-

We have heard it remarked, with regard to the great meeting of Wednesday, that, both as regarded its magnitude, and the deep both as regarded its magnitude, and the deep solemnity and carnest spirit that pervaded the aristocracy, has it made its way in those it, it recalled vividly the historic days and it, it recalled vividly the historic days and the deep solemnity and carnest spirit that pervaded the aristocracy, has it made its way in those resultiful is not respect to the great meeting of Wednesday, that, oroug and vital growth. Just as it is now leaves a long memory of pleasure with those who have witnessed it. The Exhibitions by the Horticultural Society of Brooklyn have never paid expenses, and continually have full is always beneficial, while there is a possible of the property League and Covenant. The proceedings of this unparalleled Re-

vival meeting commenced at half-past eleven o'clock. At this time, in the partially shaded enclosure where the platform was situated. there was not a breath of air stirring; and to the services about to be entered upon, and their probable results, that, apart from the impressive prayer, implored the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon those before him. He then read a chapter from the Holy Scriptures, and afterwards gave out the 100th Psalm; and never before, in Belfast, did so many voices unite in such hearty accord in singing this favourite song of Zion Scarcely had the first note been raised on the platform when it was caught up by the the dying away of the cadence in the far

solemn and thrilling. The Chairman addressed the meeting as ollows :- My respected friends, my appearing here this day, as Chairman of this great meeting, was not with me a matter of choice. So far from this, I several times declined the myself the pleasure of being a private promised spectator of the solemn scene which I | the congregations and examined the schools now witness; but when, on the afternoon of in five counties, covered by their mission yesterday, a special messenger came to me They found the mission at once extended with an anxious request that I would aid in and consolidated, a Presbytery formed, conan important movement, honestly intended sisting of 16 congregations, neat churches to promote the glory of God and the salva- and comfortable manses already built, contion of souls, I began to fear that I might sin gregations, in several instances gathered out against God, and prevent good, if I refused, from Romanist, or nominal Protestants. from his fatal grasp so many immortals for the Old World and the New .- Correspon whom Christ died, shall we be ashamed to dent of Zion's Herald. acknowledge His goodness and the might of His Eternal Spirit? We are espec met to do homage to the Holy Ghost, whose convincing and converting power has been so strikingly manifested amongst us for these several months: and let us not resist the Holy Spirit nor grieve Him, but ask unanimously, earnestly, and expectingly that He will descend upon us on this day as He did on the day of Pentecost, in answer to the With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme many prayers offered up, and to be offered. and that many sons and daughters may this day be born to the Lord Almighty.

The cases of prostration, at several periods

How the winters are drifting the flakes of snow

aring the proceedings, were so numerous

And the summers like buds between, during the proceedings, were so numerous that it was entirely impossible for a single person to reckon them. One friend of ours counted, in a mere section of the crowd, no ewer than twenty-six; while another, in a wider range, summed up forty-three. The names of most of those affected were known to the enumerators. Of course, it is not expected that we should enter into details of There's a cloudless sky and a tropi

any considerable portion of these cases.

## Progress of Ronanism in Britain.

literally thronged with well-dressed and res- country, the progress of the Romish system pectable looking people from the country- among us is undeniable, and somewhat upon his forehead increased in size and not passing along with the negligent and startling. It is twofold in its character—number, and rolled away incessantly to easy going air of pleasure-seeking excur-

Among the manifestations of Popish pro majority with Bibles or hymn-books in their gress in the first of these kinds, is to be plachands, as if proceeding to Sabbath services. ed that increase in the number of priests, tion, past the glittering rows of gorgeous aid. which rejoices the heart of Cardinal shops, and through the fashionable thorough.

Wiseman. Thirty-one new chapels in Lonfares, unobservant of the show of the one don, twenty-five of them forming new misor the dignity of the other. Thus the living sions-nineteen missions, with a staff of fifstream-such a stream as was never before ty priests, in Westminster alone—these are witnessed in Belfast-poured forth and on- a few of the trophies which mark the pro wards for at least two hours, along both sides | gress of Romanisn in Britain within a period of ten years. There are also the endow-Long before the hour appointed for the ments recently made to Romish chaplains, commencement of the proceedings at the Romish schools, Romish reformatories, gardens-half-past eleven o'clock-the wide amounting now annually to more than fruitfulness of nature developed by the skill

But the more stealthy and hooded worklawn in front of the platform was full, as far as the grand old tree in the middle; and, Such are the unseen influences which have by the opening hour, the entire ground be- for many years been brought to hear upon tween the pavilion and the conservatory was large classes of highly cultivated minds, completely covered with a dense multitude. principally among the English clergy, and The scene at this period was, certainly, one | the aristocracy, and whose potency is shown of the most striking, as well as impressive by a constant stream of proselytes of abiland animating, ever witnessed in this pro- ity, learning and rank towards the Church vince. Crowds, however, continued to pour in through the gates for more than an hour subsequently, till at last the whole space left it for Popery are to be numbered by the within view from any point was as closely hundred; the number of noblemen and noble packed as it was well possible for it to be. ladies who have accompanied or followed special department of them—as Pomologi-Even the branches of the trees were taken them awakens the suspicion that the body of cal or Floral, or as both combined in Horti-

These perversions are to be accounted ble situations for seeing and hearing; and for in part at least to jesuit agency. No of flowers and truits, and on the best manthere, while the sounds of praise were rising man can doubt that the machinery of Jesuitfrom the multitude below, these young wor- ism, marvelous in its original efficiency, and exhibition with a view to a successful result.

We have heard it remarked, with regard long time exhibited all the symptoms of vigthe great meeting of Wednesday, that, orous and vital growth. Just as it is now leaves a long memory of pleasure with those

This is a statement which many receive and scenes of the signing of the "Solemn been of the most substantial character, and which have done Rome much credit. And dominant British Romanisn is of the stern, determined, thorough-going sort. It challenges respect only on account of its dogged wholeheartedness. It is not tainted with liberalism. It is of the Ultramontane school. so intense was the expectation with regard It is the Romanisn of the Austrian Concor-

Because, therefore, there is a constant subdued rustling sound incidental to the con- and certainly not abating, movement of intact of individuals in large bodies, all else fluential clergymen and opulent nobleme was silence. Every face was anxiously towards the Romish Church,-when this directed towards the presidential chair. At action on the upper classes has its counter length the silence was broken by the Chair-man, (the Rev. John Johnson, Moderator of with 1000 additional scholars in a single the General Assembly,) who, in a deeply year, as Wiseman boasts,—when Romanism his exhibited its nower in this century by regaining its position in France, by estab-lishing its Concordat in Austria, and holding beneath its sway 139,000,000 of the human race,—it is surely high time to take alarm at the progress of Romanism in this

country. The state of things in Ireland is becomin increasingly satisfactory and cheering. W immense assemblage, the majority of the have a deep stake in Ireland. It scarce can voices combining in surprising and unex- be ill with it and well with Britain; there pected harmony; and, as each stanza closed, scarce can be a rampant Popery in the one island, and a flourishing Protestantism in the distance of the throng had an effect at once other; and the openings now presented in that country for the diffusion of truth call loudly to British Christians to rouse themselves to more energetic action on behalf of Ireland.

The Irish Presbyterian Church, aided by Scotland, is doing a great work. The Asnonour of such a position, and had scarcely sembly has just sent out deputies on a tour of visitation. These deputies have visited

and therefore I am come. When the des- It is, too, a marvelous providence, that on troyer of men's lives was vanquished by the two districts in Ireland where Popery has battle of Waterloo, the crowned heads of long reigned paramount, the eyes of both Europe fell down on bended knees, and with Europe and America should now be fixed. uncovered heads acknowledged themselves On Galway, where the problem of a swifter grateful to God who had put an end to the shedding of buman blood; and when the ing solved; and on Kerry, on whose shores God of peace is now treading under foot the rests the electric cable which will soon, with destroyer of men's souls, and is rescuing lightning speed, convey intelligence between

#### General Miscellany.

The River of Time. BY B. F. TAYLOR.

O, a wonderful stream is that River Time, As it runs through the realms of tears, And a broader sweep and a surge sublime, And it blends with the Ocean of Years.

And the year in the sheaf-so they come and they go

On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow, As it glides in its shadow and sheen,

There's a magical Isle up the River Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,

There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of song that nobody sings, And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings,

There are broken vows, and pieces of rings, And the garments that She used to wear, There are hands that waved, when the fairy

By the Mirage is litted in air And we sometimes hear through the turbulen

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair,

O, remembered for aye, be the blessed Isle, All the day of our life till night-When the evening comes with its beautiful smile And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May that "Greenwood" of Soul be in sight !

For the Wesleyan. Horticultural Exhibitions. Abridged from the 1st May 1856 No. of the New York Independent.1

of agriculture when Public Exhibitions of products of the soil, grouping the piceest varieties and specimens which the of art can produce, have been so numerous throughout the country, and so oft-repeated at the same place, as at the present time.-'Agricultural Fairs" and "Horticultural Exhibitions," are now held by State Societies, County Societies, City Societies nually, semi-annually, seasonally, and even monthly; and these occasions attracting large crowds of visitors, and being so frequent in their recurrence, are taking the character of an important element in the public taste for popular displays. Without stopping to demonstrate the great utility of these exhibitions taken as a class, or of any cultural—we propose to offer some remarks cent Brooklyn Exhibition, to which we inon the proper ideal of a grand public show ner of completing and conducting such an

fallen back upon subscriptions; yet they have been and are in an eminent degree suc-

The first essential to success consists, of course, in the flowers and fruits to be exhibited. But there will hardly be a lack of florists and fruitists to furnish these while a taste for flowers prevails sufficiently in the ommunity to cause a demand for Horticulural exhibitions.

One of the most important requisites is a adicious collecation or arrangement of the materials. A wide scope being here afforded for the exercise of taste, and consequent y for the commission of blunders, every iversity of effect is produced. The pri mary idea of such an exhibition is that of a rich and magnificent garden, or a grand the African coast a large clipper brig called conservatory; and in the arrangement of the Brilliante, commanded by a desperado fruits and flowers this idea should be kept distinctly and continually in view. It is not possible that all the details of a garden, not possible that all the details of a garden, or even a considerable part of them, should be reproduced. Nevertheless the most prominent and necessary features should be preserved. We pluck two or three roses and was built to carry six hundred negroes, and in the latest and in cube as the most successful slaver of his day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one are guident and the most successful slaver of his day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one are guident and the most successful slaver of his day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one are guident and the most successful slaver of his day. rosebuds with their leaves, set them before us upon our writing desk, and call them a bouquet. The flowers stand there-a little exhibition of beauty that will bloom for a day and then perish. A Horticultural Exhibition is a whole garden or conservatory as their commander. An English brig-ofplucked and set before the eye in one magificent display. It may live, if its princi ple materials be cut flowers, no longer than bud that is orphaned from its motherly stem; or if it be composed mainly of plants in pots, it may bear taking apart and putting together again fifty times. Its design is to vield to persons who have no rich conservatories of their own, and no access to any, a passing enjoyment of the pleasures that flowers afford—a breath of the odors which

Walk all day, like the Suitan of old, in a garden o The most awkward place for holding such exhibitions is a tent, in which, however, they are frequently appointed. The position of the canvas in a tent, whether the latter be conical or elongated in construction, threatening apparently to fall in upon the spectators and the flowers, conveys an dea very remote from that which is inspired y standing under the open sky, as one must who goes where flowers grow. A favorable room is a spacious hall, plain or with no great lavishness of architectural ornament, having white walls and a high ceiling, giving an air of amplitude and repose. It should be freely lighted through broad high

are familiar to thole who may

It is the eustom of many Horticultural Societies to provide music for the evening sessions of their Exhibitions. We cannot of performers on any such occasion. The prepared to carry out his designs. eve will be robbed of its full enjoyment of eye will be robbed of its full enjoyment of flowers if the ear is filled with sounds of was taken outside the haws hole and carried flowers if the ear is filled with sounds of brazen instruments. Simple music, like the melody of birds, would enhance the pleasure of a stroll in a garden; but if the nightingale voice of Jenny Lind were added to the attractions of a Horticultural Exhibition, who would look at the flowers? A popular brass-band may aid in drawing an audience, but will defeat one of the highest aims of such an exhibition; for no person who bends his head toward a flower merely for the sake of what he can see or smell in who bends his head toward a flower merely for the sake of what he can see or smell in it, comprehends the true meaning of its beauty and fragrance. Noise of any kind, except the delicate and artless, will suspend the inner sensitiveness of the mind without which no conception of beauty can be followed by the sentiment of the beautiful. It is from the existence of the latter alone, that all position, holding by their chained hands the

hearty pleasure in the contemplation of the beautiful springs, and which makes "a thing of beauty a joy forever."

Speech-making during a Floral Exhibition is almost as great an impropriety as band playing. It can be fitly introduced on such occasions but by very few speakers .-It is only a man who breathes the pure atmosphere of nature, who is in intimate sym-pathy and communion with her work, and whose mind when brought into their presence enters readily into their deep delightful meaning, that can utter a word which will not transgress the spirit of such an occasion.
The effect of a Horticultu-al Exhibition should be produced only through such influences as exhale from the flowers. If a man can put himself at the root of a flower and pass into its branches, petals, and leaves, and diffuse himself throughout all the sphere that is filled by its beauty and odor, he may fitly speak on such an occasion; but every other man however unexceptionable his rhetoric and style, will only disturb and dis-pel the airy influences which should hover over the scene of a mass of flowers. If a flower, whose eloquence is an expressive silence, should be miraculously endowed with the power of speech, one can easily imagine that it would not deliver a formal platform oration. Let every man who ven-There never was a period in the history tures to speak on such an occasion keep in his mind's eye a delicate odorous white lily, and escaping from every thought or associa-

flower, penetrate into what but a few know

how to enter-its own realm of suggestive-

But a Horticultural Exhibition such as we have hed in our mind while making these remarks, is a result which has, as yet, been anattained. Nevertheless every public display of flowers, however imperfect and meager, should look forward through progressive improvement to such an ideal. have not had as yet in this country a high standard of Herticultural exhibitions; for the mass of the people, on whom their pa-tronage must fall, knowing little about flowers care but little for them. But the retroduced the reader last week, has given us great hope. It was not only a striking, unexpected advance upon the old customary snippers were heard joining in the song of thanksgiving, the printed words in their hands, and the sentiments, it is to be hoped, in their hearts. Nothing of holiday levity—nothing of the thoughtless mirth of youth—was manifest among these: their attention to the proceedings was as marked and their among the educated classes, having strong of the vast assemblage.

We have heard it remarked, with regard

matured and elaborated by three centuries of conquest and disaster, is at present in silent, subtle, intense, pervading operation in Britain has for a long time exhibition are various. In speaking of success we do not refer to pecuniary results—or only slightly—but rather to a faithful and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful speech or lecture is one that works well with the audience, however disastrously it may result to the lecture-committee; and the successful Proticultural Society, but a pleasing approximation toward the highest standard of excellence which can be successful Proticultural Society, but a pleasing approximation toward the highest standard of excellence which can be practically reached. The superior materials of that exhibition occasioned an agree-rable and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful speech or lecture is one that works well with the audience, however disastrously it may result to the lecture-committee; and long time exhibition are various. In speaking of success we do not refer to pecuniary results and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful Proticultural Society. The requisites for a successful Horticultural Exhibition are various. In speaking of success we do not refer to pecuniary results and admirable embodiment of the true idea of a Display of Flowers. A successful Proticultural Exhibition are various. shows of the Brooklyn Horticultural Sociesible progress in the beautiful which may result in evil. A public taste which inclines to extravagant richness in art, and to other luxury and refinement, may be the unfortunate outgrowth of a legitimate aspiration toward the beautiful, and may lead to effeminacy and decline. But a love of beauty which takes its root like the flower into he heart of nature, and grows amid the healthful influences which will thus surround and pervade it, will never result in sickliness and decay.

#### Drowning of Six Hundred Slaves.

In the year 1840 there was hovering on in her Homans had made ten successful voyages, actually landing in Cuba five thousand negroes. The brig had ten guns and thirty sweeps, and a crew of sixty Spaniards, the war which had attacked her was so cut up in the hull and rigging that she was abandoned and sunk; an English sloop-of-war attempted to carry the Brilliante with boats. which were beaten off with great slaughter. Now it was known that Homans was again on the coast, and it was resolved to make another attempt to take him with the evidence of his guilt on board. The arrangements for this purpose were made. He was allowed to take in his cargo of negroes and set sail.

The Brilliante had not lost sight of the coast, when the quickened eye of the com-mander discovered that he was entrapped. Four cruisers, three of them English and one American, had been laying in wait for him, and escape was hopeless. In running away from one he would get within reach of another. Night was coming on, Homans was silently regarding his pursuers, when suddenly the huge sail of the brig flap-ped idle—the wind died away, and the slaver was motionless on the water.

"This will not do," Homans muttered knocking away the ashes from his cigartheir boats will be down upon me before I am ready for the visit," and as he said this his stern face was lit up with a smile, the expression of which was diabolical. It was evident enough that he meditated some

desperate plan. A dozen sweeps were got out, and the vessel moved slowly through the water. Meanbut think it injudicious to introduce a band time the darkness having deepened, Homans