

NOTICE.
TO THE PUBLIC.
We have received a number of
complaints from our customers that
they have been defrauded by
persons who have assumed our
name and style.

When a word comes from our
bank it is deposited, by monks or others,
in their desire to gain wealth,
Can they freedom be recall'd?

Or is it born of high desecred
of a child from every of old,
An estimation on thy seed,

Thus to slay thy art sold.

Or is it born of the misery's gone,
Shed by thee in times past,
With such a spirit of violence now,
Witness to thy Heilish crimes?

What is the volume which deposed,
Freedom to the soul entwined?
Recept for monkish lies and sin,
And by Gallus arms maintained.

And thus repine thy pristine might,
Not in the days of yore,
When thine Eagle's sound wings,
Was marked by streams of human gore.

And so Christian warriors now,
Lay aside the gleaming broadsword,
Glorious' helmet on thy brow,
First, and the nations stand.

Heavily glory is the prize;

But thou foremost in the fight,

Raising kingdoms to the skies,

Bringing darkness into light.

Harvest, however, is the curse.

March 24, 1851.

Restrictions.

This Fugue of Time.—In reference to the flight of time Dr. Spring once closed a discourse in the following graphic language:

"I should never address this audience again,—

and never again, from the loss of life,

the author would be far distant.

For two long lives, with his eagle wings,

shall have furnished the little remnant of his short career.

"After that judgment? We die; but

we never again return to those who sleep in the dust. There is no place there, on which to

count the hours of time. No longer, is it told by

days, or years, for the planets which mark these periods are hidden from their sight.

It is left to us to judge of time.

For the eye is dead and the eye is closed,

The busy world of life, which wakes at such morning and ceases every night, goes above them, but to them all is silent and unseen. "The joys of joy and

the sorrows of sorrow, are soon within that narrow gate."

Generation after generation are brought and

by their sides the inscriptions upon their monumental marble tell the centuries that have passed away; but by the passing down of time, it is lost to us.

Life is a series of moments of sight, with the quickness of thought, the mind ranges time and space without a limit. There is but a moment between the hour when the eye is closed and

the hour when it takes to the judgment."

Arrivals of the WHALE FOR ITS YOUNG.—I have heard of one of those whales with a cub when driven into shallows, being seen to swim around its young, and sometimes to embrace it with its tail and roll over with it in the water, until it was unable to move, and then to sustain it.

Such a scene of maternal solicitude! Then as it aware of the impending danger and peril of her inexperienced offspring, as the boat neared her, she would round her tail in descending circles, and try to save it, seawards, from the jaws of death.

She would, however, be too weak to do this, and the harpooner cut her in two out of the boat, and took her to the deck.

Her body, however, was still attached to the harpoon, and continued to live, though it was no longer than three feet long.

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