AN EVENING REFLECTION.

FLOW on deep river, guardian of thy woods!
Beneath whose lonely shade I sit and feel
The breeze refreshing cool my fever'd cheek;
'Tis meet thy silent course should still inspire
Thoughts of Eternity: for on thy breast,
The dazzling lamps of heaven reflect their beams;
But in thy depths—shut out from human eyes—
The secrets rest of many a thousand years:
And ever as thy murmurs rise and fall,
Where some bold headland intercepts thy way,
Or where embay'd thy dark blue waters rest
In calm repose beneath the silver moon;
Methinks I hear thee in thy ceaseless course,
With deep tho' noiseless majesty declare, Methinks I hear thee in thy ceaseless course, With deep the' noiseless majesty declare, The power of Nature's matchless God: nor more The tempest raging from its boist'rous source, Or the dread earthquake bursting from its caves, Can speak 'mid Nature's loud convulsive groans, That Man is but a worm, and time a point.

Yerocks and mountains, rivers, woods and plains! Nature's mute children, great in elequence, Ye plead no common theme, no vulgar cause; Before your strong appeal deception flies, And truth resumes her empire o'er the mind.

The conscious child of sorrow fed with tears, And cradled in the whirlwind, there might rest, And cradled in the whirlwind, there might rest,
Cold river, in thy ample bosom laid,
And drink oblivion's cup and thirst no more
For earthly good: Ev'n dull forgetfulness,
—Where memory only points to scenes of woe—
Were height of bliss, and over cheaply bought
With Nature's final threes. But yet 'tis said,
That painful dreams infest the sleep of death,
When 'tis compell'd by opiates not prescrib'd
By Nature's laws, and adverse to her rules.
And thus the "flaming sword" of justice guards,
That Eden, which despair's last desperate thought,
Points to the madden'd wretch, and drives him back
To combat with the world; oh fearful odds!
The world like some base tyrant misnam'd father, To combat with the world: oh fearful odds!
The world like some base tyrant misnam'd father,
Strikes down its child, then whips him for his fall:
While passion, deadliest foe to peaceful thought,
Riots uncheck'd by heaven, and only holds
Its lash, as skill'd physicians stop the scourge,
Lest haply some poor tortur'd wretch might die,
And chort the hunger law of its full sentence. And cheat the hungry law of its full sentence

Grief is man's heritage and ne'er withheld. Not surer flows this river to the sea, Than flow our sorrows onward to the grave,—
But most, where headlong torrents once have worn
A deeper channel to convey their streams.

Some never feel the depths of passion's power-As you shoul spot close to the river's marge,
Well pav'd with rocks, throws of the refluent stream; So the heart cast in apathetick mould,
And harden'd by the world, repels its griefs; fish throws them in some other breast, Already swollen and trembling with its own.

In vain amid our deepest woes we seek
The 'friendship of the world:' ah! well 'twas said
'Tis "enmity with Heaven," and bears its curse—
Yet oh! thou sacred source of fond delight!
Thee I arraign not, rather let me bear,
My witness to thy worth; thy heavenly fire,
In earthly vessels burning unconsum'd,
In earthly vessels burning unconsum'd, Destroys each mean desire, each selfish aim, Refines the soul and moulds it for the skies. Beneath thy mild and soothing influence, The thorns and briers of life's dreary waste, The thorns and briers of lite's areary waste, As touched by magic lose their venom'd points—And spring up blooming flowers: such as might grow In Paradise, ere sin's transforming blight, Laid waste its beauty to the desert winds. Nor should'st thou less be valued, that deceit, Oft counterfeits thy office and thy name,— As Satan clothes him in a dress of light,
More plausibly to work his dark designs.
But when adversity's cold hand applies
fits painful touch, when sorrow or disease
Strikes at the root of happiness, oh! then alse friendship flies where interest leads her on. And marks some healthier victim for her prey.

Here on this spot three thousand years ago,
Perchance the child of Nature may have trod,—
Or steer'd his light cance along the stream—
Oh! who can tell-what virtue stamps the soul,
Ere life refin'd with its ten thousand wants,
Makes savages of men? We hold the forms
Of faith and science glitt'ring in our hands,—
The Indian sees, admires, and finds at last
Wasseldes of good and wil' dearly bugght. Knowledge of good and evil' dearly bought.

Twas written by a sage inspir'd of heaven,
That all is vanity beneath the sun:
But is there not beyond its golden orb,
Some resting place from sorrow, some fair world,
Where hope's bright bow, here blending light and

(Of tears and sunshine form'd,) no more is seen To span the spacious arch—in glory lost! In that bright home of many mansions plac'd, The soul shall lose remembrance of its woes; Thus, as our guardian spirit, FAITH assumes Her office where philosophy gives o'er,— And up the steep acclivity ef heaven, Leads the glad soul and shows the glory there,— And on the threshhold of that blissful clime, Resigns her valued freight to God and dies!

CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT.

IN COUNCIL, May 2, 1840. The undermentioned applicants for the pur chase of Crown Lands, may have the tracts ap plied for by them on the following terms, if pay ment be made before the 6th day of July next, and five shillings additional will be charged on each purchase, for postage, &c. RESTIGOUCHE

James Doyle, 3s. per acre, down. James Calderwood, 3s. per acre, by instalments, or 2s. 6d. per acre, dewn.

Clement Thiebaud, 3s. per acre, down. Hypolite Vantour, Hypolite Henri, do, WESTMORLAND.

Patrick Blanch, 2s. 6d. per acre, down. Edward M'Sweeney, 5s. per acre, down. Wm. Hopper. 3s. per acre, down, (for 100 acres, only.)

CHARLOTTE. L. Bartlett, Sen. 3s. per acre, down. M. & M. Gleason, KING'S M. Murphy, 2s. 6d. per acre, down.

John Murphy, C. Parlee, 3s. per acre, down. Jeremiah Shea. John C. Coates. Thomas Parlee, Wm. M'Culla, do. Robert M'Culla,

SUNBURY. Adam Noble, 3s. per acre, down.

CARLETON James Monaghan, 3s. per acre, down. James, Bradley, do. do. GLOUCESTER.

Joseph Maillet, Jun. 2s. 6d. per acre, down. Thomas Falle, 3s. per acre, down. John Marks, do. do.

The lands applied for by the undermentioned ersons, will be offered at Public Auction at this Office on monday the 6th day of July next, (see advertisemeet.)

John Walton. Joseph Crandall, Jun. James Lamb Wm. Hopper, Wm. Ellis, Andrew Ellis, Thomas Gregory C Johnston.

The Petitions of the undermentioned persons [are referred for want of survey

Tranquill Doucett, Gloucester. Michael Ache, Peter Thibedeau, Kent. do. Stephen Richard, James Carruthers, Angus M'Leod,

Oliver Arnold. Jun. Westmorland. Matthias Summers, John Neish Charlotte. Alexander Hunter. William Johnston, Thomas Maywood,

James M. Belding, Kings. William Gray, de James Lawson, Queen's. Patrick Hughes, Carleton.

Wm. M'Leod referred to the Quarter Sessions

the Petitioners' expence

proved bond for double duty, to be paid on the of the Bond for £88 15s.

payment of the arrears required forthwith. Daniel Parent, not complied with.

George H. Hartt, do. do. James Taylor, referred to the Surveyor General to report on the circumstances Trustees of Duncan Barber, not complied

L. B. Rainsford, to stand over until the money is received, the Bond being as yet unpaid.

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William Todd, Jun. and George W. Porter.

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In Timber an civing approved Bonds for late refused credence to any statements against tried, and condemned to the galleys for life; where he still drags on a miserable existence, where he still drags on a miserable existence. the payment of double duties on the 1st July A licence to cut 250 tons white pine Timber

on the right hand Branch of the River Tobique, on the berth applied for by Charles Connell, James Taylor and Jacob M'Keen, will be offered at auction at this Office, on Monday the 6th

The Petitions of the undermentioned persons for licence to cut Timber and Logs on Crown Lands are complied with, on payment of the duty before the the 6th day of July next.

At times actuated by the stings of conscience he would throw himself on the earth, and with Thomas Dunfield, Salmon River.

James Taylor, Shugomoc.

B. Beveridge, Tobique.
R. Ramsay, White's Brook.
B. Sloot, Tobique.
Thomas Pickard, Tobique. James S. Segee, Jardine's Brook. James Taylor, Carleton. A. Ritchie, Restigouche Murchie, Benjamin River. F. Ferguson, Nepisiguit. W. F. Hammond, Nackawicac. James Burnes, Molus Rîver. M'Keen, Tobique, B. B. Jewett, Gaspereau T. C. Grant, Howard Settlement. C. Campbell, Gulquac. Trafton, Canoos H. Montgomery, Jacquet River. Joseph Connell, Wakefield. John Smith, North River. Henry B. Allison, Cain's River. John D. Cantillon, S. W. Miramichi. S. Davidson, Petitcodiac. Henry Sypher, Newcastle River. Jonathan White, Richmond River. James R. Cliff, Nackawicac.

W. C. Pendleton, Salmon River.

TERMs-Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the time of Sale, and the remainder within ten days after.

100 acres, Wesmorland, Parish of Botsford

in rear of the Grant to John Walton, and A'

Coverdale River. Upset price, 3s. per 100 acres St. John in rear of grants to M. Mo-

ran, and James West, near Quaco. Upset price ran, and James West, near Quaco. Upset price riage ceremony, and receive the sacrament the of survey. 100 acres, Saint John, north of the grant to

Patrick Deering, north of Quaco. Upset price, 3s. per acre, the purchaser to pay his proportion 150 acres, King's lot No. 27, and east part of

No. 26, south side Shepody Road. Upset price. 300 acres, Sanbury, at the Forks on the north side of Three Tree Creek. Upset price, 3s. per acre.

JOHN S. SAUNDERS,

ANNETTE, OR, THE GALERIEN.

Annette Moran, was the prettiest girl at a village in the department of the Isere, famed for the beauty of its female inhabitants. She was the only person who doubted this fact; and her evident freedom from vanity, joined to the unpretended simplicity and mildness of her nature, rendered her heloyad even by those of cold premigation hursting transhis foreshead and suspicions, Jules aroused all his friends in the village, and they proceeded in every direction, calling about on Annette, and the night was passed in search for the luckless maiden.

Morning, that morning which was to have crowned his happiness for ever, by making Annette his own, saw Jules, pale and haggard, distraction gleaming in his eyes, and drops of the height of these rooms, including the beams. ture, rendered her beloved, even by those of the rown sex, who might have felt inclined to contest charms less meekly borne by their possessor. Among the many candidates for the hand of Annette, Jules Dejean was the one who hand of Annette, Jules Dejean was the one who had won her heart. Their marriage had been long agreed on, and they only waited to have a sufficient sum laid by, the fruits of their earn-sufficient sum laid by the fruits of their earn-sufficient sum laid by the fruits of the sum laid by the sum l E. & Hugh O'Brien, Westmorland.

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Wm. Loggie, Jun. do. do.

Hamilton Flemming, complied with.

Richard Dunn, a copy of Mr. Dunn's Petition to be furnished to the Tobique Mill Company for their answer, and in the mean time, the grant to be stayed.

Thomas Emery, Jun. complied with.

B. Wolhaupter to stand over.

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A. M'Laggan not complied with.

Patrick Blanch, the former order in favor of A. Simpson, to be rescinded and the Petitioner to have the land at 2s 6d. per acre down.

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John Hamilton, Petitioner is allowed the 100 sive to the comprehension of the lovers, though acres surveyed for him, and 50 acres of lot No. sive to the comprehension of the lovers, though the cited, still more strongly to the priest.

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Tobique Mill Company, not complied with.
Benjamin Tibbits, (for licence on Tibique,)
The river was drawn, and close to its bank nette, and a reguish smile to the cheeks of Annette; her dishevelled hair, and torn gar-lectures by John Fye Smith, Tutor at the

Languard had no sooner seen Annette than he became enamored of her, and it required all his know his crime. powers of duplicity and affected sanctity, to veil Jules, no longer able to remain in a spot now day of July next, for competition between them only. Upset price, 2s. per ton.

The 300 acres in the Clarence Hill Settlement the most ungovernable jealousy was added to the most ungovernable jealou which was purchased by the late John M'Master, will be granted to his heirs on their making application for the same at this Office.

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may like all his flock, as I do my friends and companions, still that is so different, so cold, and gard, for with the instinctive perception of quick-sighted love, he had observed the furtive glansighted love, he had observed the furtive glances of the young priest, directed to Annette, his disordered air, and changing countenance, his agitation, and templous voice, when additionhis disordered air, and changing countenance, his agitation, and tremulous voice, when adass. Upset price, 3s. per acre.

This agitation, and tremulous voice, when addressing her, and he liked not the flashing of diac, between D. Wheaton, and R. Walker, Westmorland. Upset price, 3s. per acre, the purchaser to pay Robert Harrison for the improvements thereon.

Languard's eye, whenever, as the affianced function of the privileges that character gave him, on holding her hand in his, or encircling her small and 200 acres, Westmorland, on the Shemogue unyielding waist with his arm. The purity and reserve of Annette imposed a restraint on Le Pere Languard, that but increased the violence of his passion, and as the time approached for 50 acres, Westmorland, east end of lot No. her nuptials, it became more ungovernable.

According to the usages of the Roman Catholic religion, persons about to be united, confess to their priest the night previous to the mar-

Annette went to the church, which was about two miles distant from her home, accompanied by a female neighbour; and on arriving was told that Le Pere Languard could not receive her confession until a later hour in the evening. Her companion becoming impatient to return to her home, quitted Annette, who informed her that Jules would conduct her back to her mother. Her friend left ner to the total light in the church, reposing on a bench, and met Jules on the road, whom she advised not esssion.

Session.

One of the first inquiries, after reading the Maine, was trying a prisoner accused of femants. Where did they stow o her mother. Her friend left her in the twi-

left the confession at nine o'clock, and that was all he knew. Agonized by the wildest fears and suspicions, Jules aroused all his friends in Boys

This was all the servant could state; but it This reasoning never appeared quite conclu- was enough to point the suspicions already ex-

not complied with.

Daniel Irvine, complied with on paying up the arrears due by Hugh Lackey.

B. Atherton, complied with, on giving an ap
Moran.

Annette; her disnevelled hair, and torn garments, bore evidence to the personal violence she had been consigned to a watery grave, and the livid mark of fingers on her throat, induced a belief that her death B. Atherton, complied with, on giving an aproved bond for double duty, to be paid on the
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Charles Connell, complied with on payment
of the Bond for 588 15s.

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called in to assist him in hiding feelings that he frontier, entered Piedmont, and there overcome and mental constitution of man, and from those

the young priest, and looked on him as a persecuted son of the church, whom he was called not daring to lift his eyes from the ground, lest sidering all the evidence of the case, I can upon to protect against its enemies. Le Pere he should meet the glance of horror his presence find no reason against our considering the

his passion, while in his heart he cursed the profession that rendered this duplicity necessa-fortune to the mother of his Annette, enlisted

by the lovers in his presence would soon excite on board, by the British Schr of War Skipjack. these manifestations of the authority and grace afresh all the evil in his nature, and he would look on them as did the seprent in paradise, envying the happiness of our first parents, until overpowered by the feelings that consumed him he would rush into solitude, and abandon himself to all the violence of his disposition.

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ly towards all the world. Often did Annette in this, and all their past sufferings; for all appeared the innocence of her mind, and with the com-placency, which a mutual affection engenders, in every countenance, They laughed, they wept, placency, which a mutual affection engenders, in every countenance, They had no observe to Jules, what a pity it was that Le Pere Languard, a good looking, amiable young clamations, and, prostrating themselves, they e-clamations, and, prostrating themselves, they e-clamations, and prostrating themselves they e-clamations. ver excluded the pale of conjugal ties. "To live without loving," said the pure Annette, appears to me to be impossible, and though he pressor and from the wailings of hopeless bond- produced, vix. a vast movement of the igne-

"We made prisoners of the crew, 16 in num-The undermentioned tracts of vacant Crown and will be offered at Public Auction at this which you dear Jules, have awakened in my Fourteen of these had been captains of slavers, Office on Monday, the 6th day of July next. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon.

breat, that I cannot but pity all who are shut and had been taken. We soon put things to rights out from entertaining a similar one. Jules felt so as to make the captures as comfortable as posout from entertaining a similar one. Jules felt so as to make the captives as comfortable as posnone of this pity or sympathy for Le Pere Laun- sible, and sailed for Jamaica-the land of the

> al facts. The Ulysses was on her 8th voyage, and has often been chased by Men of war, and once by a steamer, but has ever, till now, escaply work the ship, so many were clinging around their legs: and as the mate said nothing could

Mens' Room, 20 feet by 32, containing 216

Boys' Room, 13 feet by 15, containing 93,

of their dismal den, where they were literally wedged together, during a voyage of 50 days. Theo let us consider the sufficiation they must have endured from the little air they could get, and their consequent burning thirst, and small allowance of water; and who can but weep at the thought. And who can think of this and not see and feel through all his soul, the abomination and

My bowels yearn for Afric's slain; And fain my pity would regain, And snatch the captive from the chain

Scripture and Geology.-Appleton & Co. of on the different theories and explanations in relation to this subject which have been advanced within a number of years past. The principle which he has adopted for interpreting the language of scripture in relation to

· We have thus seen it placed beyond the passions so violent and irregular, that they rendered him most unfit for the holy profession he had adopted. Like pent-up fires, they raged but having rushed into the river, he gained the written parts, to speak of the Delty, his nabut with the more violence because they were opposite side in safety ere they arrived to see concealed: and hypocrisy and artifice were him again resume his flight. He passed the took more pains to conceal than to suppress.— with the sense of his guilt, and nearly dead opinions, concerning the works of God in the Some irregularities had marked his conduct at with fatigue, he gave himself up to the civil

throughout the whole six days, as designed to express the part of our world which God was adopting for the dwelling of man and

the animals connected with him.' He then goes on to say: "I must profess that my conviction that we are not obliged by the terms made use of, extend the narrative of the six days to a wider

himself to plots for breaking off the marriage, and a thousand fearful and horrid thoughts passed through his ill-regulated wind.

At times actuated by the stings of conscience he would throw himself on the earth, and with burning tears bewail his wretched fate, and having humbled himself to the dust, he would pray for power to conquer this fatal and unhallowed love; but some innocent proof of affection given by the lovers in his presence would soon excite on board, by the British Schr of War Skipjack.

by the softness and impassioned earnestness of his manner, he succeeded in exciting an inter"When we boarded the Slaver, her deck, and siderable distances, on the eastern and wesest in her mind—the more readily accorded, that her whole heart being engrossed, and the passion that filled it being fully reciprocated, left her disposed to think well of, and feel kind—the the world. Often did A paette in the sound scarcely be endured for a moment. But the poor slaves seemed to forget its. He also supposes that this region was its. He also supposes that this region was first, by atmospheric and geological causes of previous operation, under the will of the Almighty, brought into a condition of superficial ruin, or some kind of general disorder,

> ous fluid mass below. This book, whatever may be thought of Dr. Smith's theory, will be found well worthy the attention of the philosopher and the Christian. It is for sale by Messrs. Crocker

The Latest Fracas at Washington .- We fuly approve of the sentiment contained in the following paragraph from the United States Gazette

"We have arrived at a time when brute force and brutal manners are introduced into our halls of legislation, as a substitute for ed. She took her cargo of 556 slaves, from the river Nuna, from Popo, Sargos, Whydar and Bodgerry. From the time they left Africa, till downward tendency of morals has been most the dignity and argument displayed by our the slaves were landed at Montego Bay Jamaica, it was just 50 days, during which time but 8 died, hesides the 15 lest at the time of the of the States and the Nation. This new, this capture. The allowance of the slaves was a pint most recent of the recorded violations of deof ferreuny, (a sample of which I send you,) and cency, should be met at once with the loud a pint of water per day, with an occasional morvoice of condemnation, and the open, unanisel of pork or beef. They were not allowed on mous voice of punishment. There need be deck at all, except to eat their allowance, and no delicacy in punishing such acts. Men who then but a small number at once. The slaves had violate the sanctity of the legislative hall, then but a small number at once. The slaves had no clothing whatever, except a few men, who were made "overseers" over the rest, each of whom was furnished with a "cat," and flogged whom was furnished these who did not please the Spaniards. When mis-stated some of the facts, especially as to the slaver was boarded, the slaves reached down her sides as far as possible to help the men up; it seems that Mr. Bynum gave the open, unqualified LIE to Mr. Garland, and when he struck, he drew a sort of bowie knife, and

Surveyor General.

Crown Land Office, May 4, 1840.

BYNUM AND GARLAND.—By accounts from Washington, it seems that the House of Representatives will be disposed to endure the presence of these worthy gentlemen. The committee instructed to investigate the cause of the late disgraceful brawl between them, recommends no action by the House, in regard to the matter. It might, at least, have suggested the expediency of their "pairing off."

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