Moetry.

AN HOUR WITH THE DEAD.

- In silence of the starry night

 The long-lost came once more!
 But came not with the soulless look

 Her coffind image wore.

 For Life and Love were in her eyes—
 Their warmth upon her cheek;
 And in the sweet familiar tones,

 Her lips a greeting speak!
- Again her face to me is press'd.

 In all its girlish charms,
 And pent-up cares of troubled years.

 Are wept within her arms!
 And yet it seemeth, as we talk,

 The "old times" come not near;
 But we have met, as meet we should,

 Could she indeed be here.

- And how those parted hours have pass'd

 I tell with strange relief:
 And hear her gentle words console,
 Yet chide, such useless grief.
 Half sad, half glad, that weary days,
 Which I must know again,
 Her whisper'd "Hope I have Faith! and Love!"
 Shall wile of half their pain!
- I wake, to watch across my couch
 The moon-rays faintly gleam,
 And ask my soul,—Can this indeed
 Be nothing more than dream?
 Or comes some pitying spirit by,
 Who, watching "them that weep,"
 Speaks, in the soft tones of the loved,
 Sweet soothings while we sleep!

Keep your Tongue. With the import of these three words

for a subject, and the thirty thousand readers of the Advocate for an audience, we bespeak a respectful reading.

We do not mean to insult you by the command, and therefore, hope you will hold in abeyance your rising anger, when we simply request you to keep your Depend upon it, there is a needed ne-

cessity for you to do so, or else we would not presume to make the request. For if you do not keep your tongue secure with the anchor of moderation, you cannot have a calm and clear conscience. If you would not be tossed and driven

out upon the great sea of strife and trouble, keep your tongue :--From excessive talking. Wordy, peristent talkers whose tongues run like a race horse, are booked as sinners by the Bible: "for in the multitude of words

there wanteth not sin." The wise man, in his day, recognized this clattering, bubbling class as very foolish people, and sententiously declared, "that the mouth of fools poureth forth

foolishness. But when this excessive talking assumes the habit of scolding, and a man becomes the fretful, peevish, or common brawler, or a woman degenerates into a common scold, then the truth will not be questioned that, "it is better to dwell in the wilderness, than with a contentious and angry that a wife must be too pretty and too acwoman," or man.

Tumults, anger, revenge or strife, ever follow in the train of such uneven tem-

when, as the old sailor would say, ling woman in a wide house." And doubtless some men would gladly betake themselves to the garret, if they could only compromise a peace by so doing. And many a sweet tempered, and heavenly minded woman, would hide herself in an inner chamber, if she could only save herself from a rough, crabbed, or dram-drinking husband.

Has the subject found you out? Do

keep your tongue.

We beseech you not to throw the paper down. We did not intend to make you angry, only with the habit of talking and scolding so much. You are a man of too much sense, and you are a woman of too much character to fly into a pet, and therefore, we make still another request of you,

and that is: Keep your tongue from slander. What! slander? Yes. Does not the very word itself sound keen, pungent, de-

But you do not intend to charge me with us, that almost every community is more or less afflicted with such characters.

Did you ever whisper a story, report, or come to an open exposure would damage character? Did you ever say, with an expression of righteous innocence, to anom troubled about it?" And then, you let fly the keen and polished shaft, from the bow of slander, and the poisoned shaft, from the bow of slander, and the poisoned arrow went hurling forth to accomplish its

The fact is, if we come to a severe exination, it will come to pass, that almost all of us, are more or less, guilty of

Floating upon the vexed current of gos sip in every community, you hear of or-phaned remarks, fatherless reports, and motherless speeches, all derogatory of cha-racter, to a greater or less degree, and each one feels entitled to pass these slanders and charge them, when questioned, to that mysterious person, "they say!" And it would seem that in some places

great firm of "They Say & Co," rying on an immense wholesale and ail trade of whispering, babbling, back-

What bitter fountains are thus opened a thousands of hearts and homes!
"Adder's poison is under their lips," aid one whose life smarted under their tings; and thousands echo the bitter ex-

the ears of the other. If such a sentence were to be executed now a days, what a tongueless and earless race we would

Persecution by the sword and fiery taggot has ceased, but is there not a persecu-tion by the sharp and fiery tongue raging fiercely, cutting down and consuming its victims?

Let the motto then be rung out over the land and through the Church : Keep your tongues! So endeth the first reading .--New Orleans Christian Advocate.

A GOOD HOUSE-KEEPER.

The following, from the pen of O. S. Fowler, a distinguished phrenologist, is too good to be lost :-

"Far be it from me to underrate a good house-keeper as a constituent part of a good wife. On the other hand, I know her value, and tell every young man that he cannot have a good wife without her being a good house-keeper, any more than he can live by bread alone; and, I tell you, young ladies, that to be good wives you must be good house-keepers. True, this is but one duty, but it is a most important one. You cannot love a husband without wishing to make him happy, and to do this. you must know how to economize; how to make his hard-earned money go as far as possible, and procure as many of the comforts of life as can well be obtained with it : how to prepare his meals properly, and

gratify his appetite; how to make his home agreeable, and feed and clothe his children: how to make and mend things promotive of his comfort; and how to wait on him; for there is a certain mysterious something in the relations subsisting between husbands and wives which renders the meal prepared by a beloved wife far more palatable than the same meal prepared by a servant; an its being served by her; and even a bitter medicine less bitter. For the correctness of this remark, I appeal to every man who has a good cook and house-keeper in the person of his wife-the others are incapable of judging. To all young men in search of a good wife, let me say with emphasis. with the kitchen and smoothing-iron. If to and was essential to their success. these she adds those graces and accomplishments, requisite to shine in the parlor. so much the better; but at all events, se lect a good house-keeper. I despise the

modern notion that fashionable young ladies must know little of kitchen dutiescomplished to work. As soon would I had always been, to serve the Liberal party, allow no divisions to creep in among them, deem it a recommendation in a woman not and to uphold Liberal principles to the best of but to do what their consciences dictated to to know how to eat or sleep! What! a his ability; and if the meeting rejected him, them was right; and he promised, if elected, woman put herself in the market for a hus- he was prepared to yield to those who to do all he could to show that he was deservband when she does not know how to make | should be chosen, his cordial and hearty sup- ing of the confidence which the people had so "it is blowing great guns" about the bread and wash dishes! She certainly will head, men, with a peculiar look, will quote impose on the man she marries; for no

the part of a good wife, for it is very congarments for her husband and children: repairing garments, making convenient articles, &c., &c., as well as in turning off every kind of household-work. Every girl dresses, &c., as well as to sweep, wash, you begin to assumes a defensive attitude? cook, &c. Before you "pop the question," Then there was a necessity for the request, see what kind of bread your intended can see what kind of bread your intended can make ; for I assure you that home-made bread is better and cheaper than baker's bread. To young men who are poor, and the men who were sent to the House of Aseven to those in moderate circumstances. these qualifications are invaluable, and even indispensable, and to the rich, especially in these times of pecuniary embarrassment and uncertainty, they are scarce-

ly less so And let the ladies before giving their assent, see to it that their would-be husbands have some occupation which can be relied upon to support a family. Industry and economy are invaluable recommendaslandering any one? Well, keep your tions that will rarely be wanting in a good temper and read on. You will agree with husband. The man who is without them. may possibly make a good one, yet he must have virtues many and rare to offset for these deficiencies. Shun the dandy; dismiss the young man of leisure who has tell tale, in the ear of your neighbor in the utmost confidence, with a pledged seal of secresy upon the lip, which, if it should If he can love you, (which is doubtful,) he cannot support you, and therefore, at the farthest, cannot be more than half a husband, just as you can be only a part of a wife if you do not understand domestic ther, "well really, I am sorry for Mr. B. wife if you do not understand domestic matters. Get a whole wife or husband, or thing; I could not have believed, but 'it none; for, while you require congeniality omes so direct from Mrs. Tattle, that I of feeling as the foundation, you also require these as no inconsiderable parts of the superstructure.

The Future of Africa.

THE political and religious movement that has lately been visible in many portions of Africa, says the Quarterly Review, seems destined to usher in a brighter era than any that has yet dawned on that long-benighted land; and the moral and intellectual darkness which has settled for ages on the great continent shows signs of a gradual dispersion. Geographical explorers are daily opening up regions rich in all the elements of future wealth, and British commerce is steadily and firmly advancing into the interior, scattering in its progress the seeds of European know-ledge and refinement. It seems to be ordained that Africa should receive the rudiments of its ultimate civilization from a people differing es-sentially in moral attributes from all that have hitherto obtained a temporary dominion on its shores. That which neither the religion of Thebes, nor the civilization of Egypt, nor the military energy of Carthage, nor Roman ambition, nor Moorish fanaticism, nor Portuguese zeal, could have ever accomplished, may have been reserved for a nation not even in embryo at the most brilliant eras of the ancient world, but now one of the foremost on earth. The occasional presence of an Englishman, in the interior of Africa, is regarded with the liveliest interest by its inhabitants, and he is hailed as the precursor of some mighty change that is about to affect the whole African race. From the southern extremity of the continent, we trust a spirit will go forth which will rouse it from its torpor, and impart Thebes, nor the civilization of Egypt, nor the from Africa, but never, never will be continent, we trust a spirit will go forth will rouse it from its torpor, and impart to it a moral and political existence, and a new and invigorating life. Christianity, as yet and the deforward with more again, and said, that he was much obliged to the meeting for the course of the best of his ability, and he life for ward with more again, and said, that he "mouldy bread" as his share of the spoils: the "mouldy bread" as his share of the spoils: the "mouldy bread" as his share of the spoils: the "mouldy bread" as his

Pursuant to notice previously given, a second Mass Meeting of the Liberal Party was held in Judge Ritchie's Building. A little after halfpast 8 Mr. Leavitt was called to the chair, and Mr. J, H. Stewart, Reporter of the Globe and

News, was requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman stated that the object of the Meeting was, to receive the report of the Committee appointed on the previous Thursday evening, to nominate the Candidates for the Liberal party. Mr. Stewart then read a report of the Meetings which had been held by the

Committee, appointed at the last Meeting.

The nominations made by the Committee were. Messrs. Tilley and Watters, for the City; and Messrs. John W. Cudlip, John Jordan, Charles N. Skinner, James Smith, (Chairman of Railway Appraisers) and Wm. A Robertson, for the City and County.

The Question was then put to the Meeting. whether Mr. Tilley's nomination should be approved of, which was responded to unanimously, by cries of YEA! YEA!! and evidences of ap-Mr WATTERS' nomination was then canvassed

in a similar way, with a like result. as well as that of Messrs. Cud ldid an Jordan. Mr. Skinner's nomination likewise with the approval of the Meeting.

Mr. SMITH's nomination was then called question, when a great deal of discussion tookplace, exhibiting much dissension, and discontent, among a large portion of the Meeting. It will be perhaps better understood by a short explanation of its cause.

It appeared from the statements of different members of the sub-committee, that at a Meeting of that sub-committe, held in Smith's Building, on Friday Evening, the 10th, that Mr. James Smith, of Courtenay Bay, was unanimously nominated as a candidate to represent the suffrages of the Liberal party. Upon more mature consideration, however, it would seem that this nomination had not given entire satisfaction, and the Committee, at a subsequent Meeting yesterday afternoon, had seen fit to very nice young man, he was too young for nominate Mr. W. A. ROBERTSON, in stead of that purpose; they bowed him off the stage, Mr. SMITH. The difficulty was, that Mr. and he bowed to their decision. He still ad-Smith, and his friends, were unwilling that hered, however, to his principles; did not dehe should be supplanted by Mr. Robertson, sert his party, but adhered to it, even at times

after being once unanimously nominated. Mr. Smith himself rose in the meeting, and come forward as a candidate, and that the nomination had been tendered him without any solicitation on his part. He had represented himself in the City of St. John and Parish of Portland for thirty-nine years past, and was as seemed right to him, and if he was elected well known. He had always been a supporter he would continue to do so. He agreed with agreeable beverage still more agreeable by of Liberal principles and of the Liberal party, the Hon. Provincial Secretary in what he said since their first advent into this Province. He. like most of this party, had raised himself by that the course pursued by that gentleman his own industry. He was of opinion that much better men might have been found than his friends and of the people than he ever himself; but, if chosen, he would pursue, in stood before. He considered that the Candipublic, the same course which he had done in dates chosen by the meeting, were to be taken private, and which had yielded him 20s. to as not only representing the Liberal party of the pound. He said that unity only could the City and County of Saint John, but the Let the woman of your choice be familiar carry out the principles of the Liberal party, advanced liberal opinion of the country general

He had staid in the sub-Committee room while they were selecting their Candidates, until 5 o'clock that evening; and what had been done after that, he considered mere child's play. He did not think the doings which took place after that were worthy of any more country was shaken by a great political strugnotice, than those of any button-hole Commit-

If he was selected, he was disposed, as he

Mr. Milligan, Jr., made some observations, the proverb: "it is better to dwell in a other quality or talent can compensate for corner of the house-top, than with a braw- absence or inactivity of the working talent. Mr. Smith or Mr. Robertson should be consid-These remarks involve ingenuity on ered the nominated Candidate.

Mr. SMITH again remarked, that the meeting venient to have a wife who can use her had been called by the Liberals; and he trusted needle in making linen, cotton, and other there were no traitors in it. He would speak out. He did not like to see men act like boys, when important duties were to be performed: and he would say candidly, he thought the recent course of the Committee had been more like boy's conduct, than that of men. He was should be taught to sew, spin, weave, make glad to see so full a meeting, and would only say, whether sent or not, he would always be a cordial supporter of the Liberal party.

Mr. JOHN MCMORRAN said, he had told Mr. Smith, that if the Committee had not acted unanimously he had better not allow himself to be put in nomination at all. He wanted sembly to be independent. He would not vote for any man who went there fettered by the chains of party, although he, Mr. McMorran. was a good Liberal, and would support liberal principles with all his ability. He was a liberal to the back bone. Mr. CUDLIP rose, and said, that he felt

bound to put Mr. Smith and the Meeting and the Committee all right, After Mr. Smith had been nominated, yesterday, he, Mr. Smith, had called and said to him, that if there was the slightest objection to his (Mr. S.'s) nomination, he would decline being a candidate; and that he (Mr. C.) had said that he had not heard, nor did he know, of the slightest objection to him. Mr. Cudlip also observed, that there were two things be considered in the choice of men. The first was, to get a good man; and, after that, he next was a question of expediency,namely, to get one who would poll a large

number of votes: an able man. Mr. SMITH again spoke, and regretted the discontent which was manifest. He did not at first push himself upon the Committee, and when nominated, he had recommended delay, as there was plenty of time, and no necessity for haste. He thought the course which had been pursued towards him, both unmanly and

There was here a considerable amount of desultory debate, of a semi-oratorical, and semi-conversational character, the chief speakers being Messrs. McMorran, Taylor, Flewelling, Burns, and Mr. Milligan, Jr. A difficulty occurred as to the manner in which the sense of the Meeting should be taken n relation to the assagonistic claims of Messrs. SMITH and ROBERTSON.
Mr. TILLEY said, that no nominee had a

right to consider his nomination perfected, un-til it should receive the sanction of that Meeting. For his own part, he had, in his own looked upon the matter in that light. He thought the question a delicate one, and was glad to see so much unanimity of feeling ipon it. He thought it ought to be decided

fore the Meeting should be called upon to decide the question, that Mr. Robertson should be placed up beside Mr. Smith upon the plat-form, so that they might be equally conspi-

with the loss of the tongue in the one, and THEGREAT LIBERAL MASS MEETING Mr. Smith stood high in his opinion, for the manly part he acted, and which was calculated to secure the union of the Liberal party. He (Mr. T.) had served his constituents to the best of his ability, and the cordial reception he had that evening met with, would enable him to go into the contest greatly invigorated. There should be no division among them, and he would go into the fight and work thoroughly with those nominated. He referred to the five rears association he had with Mr. WATTERS. n the Government of the country, to the good feeling which had always existed between them, and said that gentleman would do credit to them, and was worthy of their confidence and support. He reminded them that "divided we fall, united we stand," and stand too at the hustings with every chance of success. He would not occupy their time now, but would take another opportunity to give an account of his stewardship, when he would claim their attention while he defended himself, and he rusted that his conduct in the future would e such that if he again came before them asking for their support, he would be as cordially received as he had been this evening. If he was found unworthy of their confidence; or, f they could name a better man in his place

Hon, Mr. WATTERS was then called upon.

ne would ask them to do it.

He thanked the electors for the unanimity with which he had been chosen as their Candidate, and for the cordial reception he had, this evening, received at the hands of the Liberal party of this, his native city. He was proud to think that his conduct in the distant portion of the country which he had represented, had been such as to gain for him the approbation of this large and intelligent assembly of the inhabitants of the commercial emporium of the Province. Mr. W. referred to his past career and to his aspirations on former occasions to represent St. John. He had been told by the people that although a when it might have been to his personal ad vantage to have done otherwise. He referred observed that he had no desire whatever to to his connection with the Liberal party in the dark days of its adversity. He spoke of his course in the House respecting St. John bills and other local matters affecting the City, and said that he had always acted in these matters respecting the conduct of Mr. Smith, and said rally. There were those who said that no party differences existed, and that the only difference was in men, but he did not hold to this idea, and he called the attention of the meeting to the conduct of those whom he styled the "political adventurers," and who, when the gle, attempted to grasp the reins of power and to get into office at the expense of the liberties of the people. He urged upon the electors to

warmly reposed in him. Mr. JORDAN was called upon. He said he was highly gratified when the Committee of 39 intelligent gentlemen informed him that he had been chosen as one of the candidates of the party, but he was still more gratified at the expression of this meeting when his name was brought forward. It had been said by his enemies that he was on no particular side of politics, but the truth was, when he was a member of the House before, (an honor he had enjoved for very many years) men took no political sides; every man went on his own merits and acted as he thought best for the country. He (Mr. J.) was certain however, that although there was no liberal party in those days, a reference to the journals would shew that he had always voted for and supported Liberal measures. (He instanced his support of the bill to make the election of members to serve in General Assembly quadrennial instead of septennial); and now he came forward because he had more confidence in the Liberal cause than in any other. He warmly eulogised the last Financial statement of the Provincial Secretary, and showed the good effects of such a document on the finances and credit of the Province; and he remarked upon the fact that under a Liberal Government there was money enough to meet the expense of the year and leave a balance besides, while in former times (when he was in the House before) they usually spent one year's appropriation and a large por-tion of the next before leaving. He eulogised Mr. Watters for his consistent conduct as a politician, and said that Mr. Cudlip, by the attention he had given to the local affairs of the county, had gained for himself the esteem of both parties. If elected, he (Mr. J.) would serve both City and County to the best of his ability, and he again thanked the Meeting for the honor they had conferred upon him.

Mr. SKINNER said that the gentlemen who had preceded him had referred to their past career; but his history could be told in a few words, as he had no past career to refer to. An impression seemed to have got abroad a short time since that he should be one of the candidates of the party, but he had hoped the Committee would have thought him too young. They had not done so, however; and, consequently, his name had been brought before quently, his name had been brought before them this evening. For the manner in which his name had been received, he thanked them most cordially. Mr. Skinner, at some length, humorously remarked upon his youth, and argued, that, by putting his age and that of Mr. Jordan together, and making an average, he might not appear so young after all. He felt that his nomination as a candidate of the Liberal party was a compliment too great for a young man like himself to speak of at any length. Personally, he did not care a fig (if length. Personally, he did not care a fig (if the term might be allowed) for his own success; but for the sake of the noble principles the term might be allowed) for his own success; but for the sake of the noble principles of the party, he hoped the ticket they had that night chosen, might be successful. He was glad to see the unanimity and good feeling which prevailed at the meeting; and he promised, if the Liberal party gave him their support, and he was elected, all the energy, ability, and honesty he possessed, would be put forth in the s here in which he would be called upon to labor. He concluded by expressing his belief that the flag of triumph would be waved by his party at the coming contest.

Mr. Cudling could hardly express the feelings of honest pride which almost overpowered him, at the enthusiastic manner in which he had been received both at this and at the previous meeting, by which they endorsed his doings and his efforts for the public good. He hoped that no lukewarmness would be exhibited; that they would all throw an honest vote; and do their utmost to secure the triumph of what they believed to be right. He referred to the difficulties that existed in selecting candidates, and admitted that here, as in England, merit was not always considered necessary. He promised to use his best endeavors for the success of the entire ticket, and said that if elected, he would endeavor to perform his duty in the future as fearlessly as he had done in the past.

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upon the past acts of the Liberal party in sweep-ing away the differences which had existed between the son of the poor nan and the son of the rich man—between the Catholic and the Protes tant. He referred to Mr. Tilley and the attacks which, he said, were made to destroy his reputa tion; but if a band had united to destroy that gentleman's character, a band ten times stronge would, at the hustings, prove the futility of these attempts. He praised the consistency of Mr. Watters, and concluded with some humorous remarks about himself.

The Meeting then broke up.

Miscellaneous.

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THE Subscriber, in retiring from the Livery Stable business, begs to return thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the liberal support he has received during the past 25 years, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to his Successor's, Messrs. Brown & HAMM-HENRY AUSTIN St. John, N. B., Sept. 3, 1860.

Co-Partnership Notice THE subscriber have this day entered into Co-partnership, under the style and firm of Brown & Hamm, for the purpose of carrying on a business as Livery Stable keepers.

ARCHIBALD BROWN,

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Successors to Henry Austin.

Notice of Removal. **HE Subscriber has removed his stock of Horses Carriages, &c., to the building known as "The Mammoth Livery Stables," (lately occupied by Mr. Henry Austin,) where with increased facilities, he will be better able to wait upon his customers. He also wishes to return his sincere thanks for the kind and liberal patronage he has received, and solicits a continuance of the same.

Sept. 3 JOSEPH B. HAMM.

JOSEPH B. HAMM. FARMING LANDS

THE North half of Lot No. 0, granted to Adam Dickey, fronting on the Digdeguash River, and situated within forty rods of the Lawrence Station, on the New Brunswick and Canada Rail-Station, on the New Brunswick and Canada Railway, containing 100 acres.—Also Lot No. 6, granted to John Keltie, fronting as aforesaid, and stuated within a mile and a quarter of the same Station, containing 200 acres. The Great Road from St Stephen to Dead Water Brook passes at the Station, and a good Bye Road from the Station passest brough the 200 acre lot.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., May I, 1855.

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Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

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others that are worse. I believe Costiveness to
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From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Mid-wife

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