KINGSTON

NEC REGE, NEC POPULO, SED UTROQUE.

CHRONICLE.

Published every Saturday, by James Macfarlane, at his Office in Front-street, Kingston, U. C.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1831.

if sent by Mail Twenty Shillings.

VOL. 13.—NO. 9.

Seventeen Shillings and Sixpence per Annum :

CONTENTMENT.

BY J. BUNYAN.

'Now, as they were going along and talking, they espied a boy feeding his father's sheep .---The boy was in very mean cloths, but of a fresh himself, he sung. Hark, said Mr. Great-heart, spare of person, there was that in his dark | dulity, and even at the last with indifference. gave a quartan ague to an enemy. As she to what the shipherd's boy saith! So they hearkened, and he said,

'He that is down needs fear no fall;

He that is low no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide. Ham content with what I have, Little be it or much! And, Lord! contentment shall I crave, Becuse thou savest such. 'Fulness'to such a burthen is, That go on pilgrimage: Here little, and hereafter bliss, Is best from age to age. Then said their guide, Do you hear him? will dare to say, this boy lives a merrier life, and wears more of that herb callad heart's-ease in his

FROM FRASER'S MAGAZINE.

bosom, than he that is clad in silk and velvet.'---

THE SOWER'S SONG. Now yarly and soft, my boys. Come step we, and cast; for Time's o'wing; And wouldst thou partake of Harvest's joys, The corn must be sown in Spring. Fall gently and still, good corn, Lie warm in thy earthly bed; And stand so yellow some morn, For beast and man must be fed.

Old Earth has put on, you see, Her sunshiny coat of red and green : The furrow lies fresh; this year will be As years that are past have been. Fall gently, &c.

Old Mother, receive this corn, The son of six thousand golden sires; All these on thy kindly breast was born, One more thy poor child requires. Fall gently, &c.

Now lightly and soft again, And measure of stroke and step let's keep; Thus up and thus down we cast our grain, Sow well and you'll gladly reap. Fall gently and still, good corn. Lie warm in thy earthy bed; And stand so yellow some morn. For beast and man must be fed.

LITERARY.

From the New Monthly, Magazine. THE FOREWARNING.

In the wilder part of Cornwall, lived towards the earlier part of the last century, the name of Clara Tregothick. She was right to appeal to time." an orphan; but her fortune had been left to her on the sole condition of marrying ly; "he has no right to contemn the alli- us ascertain whether Clara is of a nature nurses had instilled in her ductile imaginawith the consent of her uncle, a man of an ance with one equal to himself in birth, to delight in. and to be worked upon by tion that fascinating poison, which the menambitious and scheming temper. This for- with the rudeness and disdain that he has these legends : if so, we may hit upon a tal frame can never afterwards wholly cast tune was such as, had Clara been as old evinced to me. But for your sake I had - scheme that shall drive her into my arms. from its system. Her fancy, easily excitand hideous as she was young and lovely, but no matter. What I would say, Clara, You know, Tregothick," continued Bayn- ed, had peopled the dark with spectres. In the bright eyes of the beautiful niece.

pursuit without bringing to it all the arts | way from all-come." of experience and address, or without foreseeing the exact chances for and against him. It had thus been observed of him, that he was always fortunate in what he undertook. He was so-Prudence and Energy united command Fortune. In his early years he had been a daring and successful libertine. Approaching now towards the confines of middle age, the interests of the world had become to him more powerful than its pleasures: there is a lustre in gold that lasts longer undimmed by time, than the smile of women or the sparkle of the wine-cup. Fearful of sinking terpretations, which she recoiled from en- laid aside his severity to his niece; he into that equivocal and despised staterank, without the means to support it, he made; and it was agreed that Clara should liate her affection; his voice, look, manner, object of his choice; for the object was had actually refused blm. But Sir Frede- forfeit happiness to obtain. With this they above all, he enlarged on the ferocity and rick Tregothick, her uncle, had pledged parted. himself that the courtier's addresses should ! ultimately succeed; and Bayotun, having property to Clara, had decreed the estates, peculiarly calculated to appal and stagger once remarked the character of Clara, gave if forfeited by her marriage without Sir in her love, a creature so habitually time-State-a rapid and certain method of at- she had been deeply wrought upon by Va- purpose. taining his objects, which should not, he vasour's remonstrances; and, fresh from resolved, at whatever risk, be neglected. his exhortation, she displayed a courage sort, Clara walked alone and musingly into Living with his niece, who was barely 18, and decision wholly contrary to her cha- the park. When she had got at some lithe had, the instant the young man's designs racter. Love makes miracles-though, were apparent, forbidden Vavasour access alas! they are brief ones! Sir Frederick a strange figure approaching towards her : to the house. In spite of this prohibition at first attempted the imposing and severe it was an old man, in a Moorish, or at least the lovers met, however, often, though in manner he had hitherto found successful eastern dress; his face was sallow, but not secret. Vavasour was an only son. His with his niece. Convinced at last of its bronzed to the colour that should have corfather had died many years since, and he failure at the present time, he dissembled responded with his attire. Stopping, as he resided with his mother, a bed-ridden and his chagrin, and observing, with a coninfirm old woman, in one of the moulder- strained kindness in his tone, that he must air, the swung from his shoulders a box, ing and ancient residences common in that give the subject mature consideration, that contining trinkets, lace, &c., and asked

ntions, but haughty and herce in temper ; the apartment.

his early poverty, and an ambition cononce shy and imperious, which testified common to women: they never last long. the man, lowering his voice, said, "And.

could, at least, be softened; and he loved so well ?" Clara with a fervour, a depth and a pastion, could not even dream.

ed Clara's abode, in which the lovers were was so maintained by interview and letter. so that they may be enabled to shun the peaccustomed to meet; hither Vavasour, who that threats, taunts, anger, contempt, were resided several miles distant, would ride on all and utterly in vain. Worn out with yet traditionally preserved; and tying his them to produce their effect upon her temsteed within a thick wood, at a little distance, proceed to the trysting spot. It was a deep and rugged glen, surrounded by old trees, chiefly pollards, and overrun with the room in which their altercation had been culiar and rank luxuriance. None ever your opposition; if not retracted I will not disturbed them in that place of rendezvous; even the deer seemed to shun it. No path | and lands, over which you now hold influ- | in them such foresight produces the solemn the neighbouring peasants attached to the Vavasour lord, you would always be ho- comes the part they are to play on earth. glen had some ghostly fable, which tended | nored and welcomed, shall pass; away from | But who is there that stands not in need of yet farther to preserve its wonted solitude. It was broad noon, in July, when one day, ger. Mark, one month, not a day longer !" after an absence of more than ordinary duration they had again met. The transport motionless with rage and disappointment. by which we are threatened ?" that Vavasour evinced heightened the spi- He had not recovered himself when Baynrit of Clara from its usual fearfulness; and tun was announced. While he related the dow. Within the womb of time lie certain neglect to press it.

"My beloved Clara," said he, as her head leaned upon his bosom. "let me prove to the world the sincerity of my love. If you marry without your uncle's consent, you will lose your fortune. Can you, dearest, consent to the sacrifice? Show that you love me beyond these calculations, and let us fly. I do not conceal from you my poverty, but at least, I have quite sufficient the appart us. I offer you an bongerable name, a peaceful obscurity, and a heart racter? They are nearly all of the superthat will seek to recompence you for every | stitious order of romance; ghosts, witches, thing you will have bartered for its love; - | sorcerers. Nav. she must be curious in speak, dearest!"

happiness. Let us wait. Consider, dear Walter, it is but a few months since we a beautiful girl, whom I will here call by have loved; and my uncle has, perhaps, a is that to us? We have nothing to do with was weakly alive to the influence of aught

"Name him not," said Vavasour fiercewould have brought to her feet half the is this-every one sees your uncle's parti- tun, "that a friend of mine a noted man every moodier impulse of nature, she yet proudest gallants of Cornwall. Among ality to Henry Bayntun; every one be- of pleasure and of wit, having arrived at tremblingly shuddered at the wrath of the her numerous suitors, two were, however, lieves that that ruined profligate will ulti- that pass in which an heiress is a pill to be cloud-fiend; and the lonely church-yard. names were Bayn'un and Vavasour. The upon me. I do not mistrust you-I will necessary disease called ruin, by means of wearied and the sorrowing, seemed to her former had wou the consent of her uncle; not-I cannot :- but if, when I hear this a juggling quean, a black cloth, and a large saddened credulity but the haunt of the the latter had only paid successful court to said, and see Bayntun every day received mirror, exhibited himself to a rich lady of restless spectre and the pining ghost. As at your house, consorting with you, boast- quality, as the shadow of her intended hus- she grew up, this early ned unhappy bias Bayntun was the heir to high but impove- ing of his favour-if I feel distracted and band. And the fool was deceived and did of temper was strengthened by the books rished rank. Accustomed to the intrigues | maddened, can you wonder, or can you actually marry the man, because she fan- which she poured over with a terrified deof cities, a wily and deceitful habit of mind blame me? . Release me, Clara, from these | cied herself destined to him. Now, some | light; and, being left to pursue her studies made his chief characteristic; deep, shrewd, fears and this agony, so inseparable from scheme or other of that nature might not without a guide or a corrector, she but self-interested, he seldom engaged in any my present situation. Come with me a- work ill for us-eh?"

your power-this is ungenerous."

with her refusal, " can you (it is natural!) | could not sleep alone without shricking a- felt by her at first for the supernatural it prefer your fortune, these lands, youder loud, and fancying she saw spectres. Her was, at length, felt in the most common mansion, to my love? if so, speak openly, maid to this day sleeps in the same cham- occurrences in life; and a harsh sound, an and at once-I will bless you, and depart." | ber with her. And I remember well, too, anguy look, was, at any time, sofficient to Clara, tenderly.

" Then fly !" Clara wept, and did not answer. So bold a step seemed, to her young fancy, sider-let us consult-let us devise." unmaidenly, and exposed to a thousand incountering. At length a compromise was seemed to seek every opportunity to concifound them both united in the should conceive herself compelled, in just- too, as if his suit were now hopeless, abice to the disinterested suit of Vavasour, sented himselffrom the house. Tregothick Clara Tregothick. She did not, it is true. to submit to all sacrifice, and marry with- even spoke to her of Vavasour; he allowregard him with much favour : once, she out an approbation which she could not ed his merits ; but he dwelt on his defects :

part of England; the dilapidations of he was actuated solely by the desire of his respectfully, and in an accent that was rapair. He was a man of generous dispo- have been the wishes of his brother, he left her tto purchase.

those angrier and more vindictive proper- Assume a frowning brow and a harsh tone madam, by means of this small machine,

one end of the wild chase which surround- | pleadings of her lover, and that exaltation | per-not the effect which Sir Frederick hoped for,

"One month," said she, retreating from be swayed by it any more; and the house you, as myself, into the hand, of a stran-

Closing the door, she left Tregothick past scene, Bayutun employed himself in dim and vague embryos-uncertainties, on carelessly turning over some books on the | which Fate hath, as yet, set no seal-these

"Do, for heaven's sake," cried Tregothick, "put those foolish books aside and listen to me!"

"Stay," said Bayntun, " are these your favourite volumes, or do they amuse the solitude of your niece?"

"Pshaw! novels, I suppose; they are hers, to be sure."

"Very well, AH DHH HHERIOF their ofth the matter; for here is one book, drawn "Indeed, indeed," said Clara, sighing from your musty shelves below, that treats heavily. "it is much better to wait. My of witchcraft scientifically, [pointing to uncle must be conquered by our constant Glanvill's celebrated volume and pray, her attachment-by my own dejection and un- pretty mark is set in one of the most interesting records of the impossible."

"Nay, pay," said Clara, "you know slowly, "I recollect that Clara has been precept, rectify the fancy by enlightening always under strong impressions of the su- the reason. When fear is once indulged, it "Can you," muttered the lover, struck pernatural; when she was a child she easily becomes a predominant passion;-"You are more to me than all," said that in her rides she can never pass a gyp- banish the delicate blood from the beautiful sy without having her fortune told her-a girlish infatuation!"

"True, but a powerful handle; let us con-

From that day Sir Frederick Tregothick had, for some time, looked abroad for a communicate with her uncle once more, were all softened into an urbanity, that was wealthy marriage. He had prepared bim- and should firmly assure him, that if he the more effective, inasmuch as his bearing Baynton, who, for the first time for several self to disregard youth and beauty; but persisted in withholding his consent, she was usually abrupt and hard. Bayntun, days, was his visitor. heat of his temper, artfully, perhaps, select-The singular will which bequeathed her | ing, above all others, a charge which was full credence to the assertion. She was, Frederick's consent, to a distant relative; rous as poor Clara, and which, it must be indeed of a singularly soft and timid nature; so that in neither case was the uncle be- owned was, perhaps, juster in the main, nor did there appear any sacrifice which a nefitted by the neice's conduct. It was than any other accusation Tregothick consistent violence might not extort from this which gave the lovers some hope that could have alleged against her lover. Vaher. Tregothick was deep in the petty ca- he might, at length, be persuaded to with- rious little impetuosities that had often jarbals which, at that time, constituted poli- draw an opposition, unavailing at all ha- red fearfully on Clara's nerves, now occurticks. Step by step be was feeling his zards, and in no event advantageous to red to her with double force. She even his way onwards to public honors; himself. That very evening Clara sum- shuddered as she recalled them; and every and he saw, in the alliance of Bayntun, - moned courage, and represented to her day Tregothick had some new anecdote of a man destined to one of the oldest of the guardian all that she had promised Vava- Vavasour's irritability or sternness, which English Earldoms, and connected with sour to attempt. He was artonished by the he seemed to drop into her ear in the some of the most powerful families in the firm and desperate tone she assumed-for kindest manner and for the most friendly can be effect that?"

tle distance from the house, she perceived self, and then, by means of a magic laureached the young lady, with a deferential which his reut-roll did not suffer him to reneice's happiness and what he knew must ther Italian than Eastern, if he could tempt kind language to her; the remembrance of ples would, in a country blest with all the 12 Sunday School and Religious lustituities.

He found Bayntun below, in the room workmanship, and to each that she noted, stantly crossed and baffled, had given a dark generally appropriated to Sir Frederick. the pedlar, if so he might be called, assured and menacing shade to the brighter quali- and lost no time in communicating to him her some occult and peculiar virtue heties of his character. Somewhat of this the strange and unlooked-for determination longed : one was a talisman against poison, might be easily discernible in his bearing that Clara had evinced. The more cold & another against fever, a third preserved the and well favoured countenance, and as he sat by and aspect; and though he was small and possessed suitor listened to him with incre- constancy of a beloved object, and a fourth eyes, his proud forehead, and an air at "These farcies of resolution," said he, "are listened with a smile to these assurances, ties of nature that prudent men will not to-morrow, and you will subdue her again; pointing to a little square box, "which I willingly arouse. Be this as it may, be but why sevise you, who know your policy would on no account part with, I can call up the shadow of future events, and declare This policy, severe as it was, Sir Frede- to one so desiring, the ordinances of Fate; sion, of which she, in returning his affec- rick Tregethick then relentlessly put in more especially," he added, as he saw the practice. But Clara had been so exalted interest he had excited, "more especially, There was a retired and remote spot at beyond herself by the generosity and the I can forewarn the unconscious of the unseen dangers of which they are threatened, rils that would otherwise ensuare them." " Indeed,!" said Clara, seriously, in spite

> of all the arts of devination; generally seers profess only to show us what inevitably must happen." "A ceremony painful without benefit, said the stranger; one that I never counfern, which grew in that place with a pe- held; "one month I give you, to retract sel the mass of the world to undergo; only

> those destined to great acts or great eminence should foresee the inevitable future ; was within nearly a mile of its vicinity, and ence, and where, should I be mistress and and high wrought tone of mind that hea warning ?"

"True!" said Clara, wistfully, " and in what manner can you foretel the dangers

"By what is the type of substance, sha-I can evoke. May I give you, madam, a proof of my art ?"

"Will it not greatly terrify me?" said Clara, giving way to her curiosity. "Nay, scarcely, if you are prepared for

it. Besides, it is better to feed terror for a danger we may prevent than to sleep in security till we are appallled by an evil we are too late to avert.' "MIAN," sale Chart. " was you patitist

your art this evening?" "Yes, madam, assuredly."

"Come, then, to the hall, and we will

put you to the proof. The man bowed low, and Clara continued her walk ; but her mind was resiless and disturbed. Her thoughts could dwell only on the coming exhibition; she longed, yet dreaded the arrival of the fatal hour. " And if it be so, what in Heaven's name was true, as Tregothick had said, that she that appeared to betoken a preternatural "No; but not so fast-we may have! Let agency. In her first childhood, the tales of rarely recurred to those healthier and di-"Now you speak of it," said Tregothick, vine works which, whether by fiction or cheek, or shake into trembling the frail

perves of this poor victim to her own ima-From this window Tregothick watched with secret satisfaction the figure of his niece, as she now turned homeward, her eyes bent on the ground, and her whole air and motion betraying the intenseness of abstraction and thought. He turned to

"You perceive," said he, smiling, "that your plan already promises success. I saw the Moor enter the house some minutes since, and, note now, how misterious our

young lady looks!" "Ay," said Bayntun, "I met my friend the impostor as he entered, and he told me Miss Clara had bespoke his tricks for the evening !"

"And are you sure of his skill in the jug. gling work?" "Quite; he almost made me tremble.

when he gave me a specimen." " And he has undertaken to foretell the brutality she would undergo, if united to the bateful Vavasour?"

" Ay, at least to give her a warning of his ferocity." "But you say he will conjure up likenes.

ses to Vavasour and herself, how the deuce "Easily enough, I fancy. He will not. One day, after a conversation of this like other mountebanks, communicate his secret; but, if you reflect, he has only to draw a resemblance to Vavasour and her.

> tern, or some such contrivance, to reflegt the resemblance on the wall." "Ah! exactly so; but here comes Clara."

necdote of Vavasour's fierce temper; it produced due effect upon this unfortunate an apparently uninhabitable and barren 18 Missionary Societies. girl. " If it were true!" thought she, doubt. ingly; but then his soft endearment; his other hand, a nation without these princithe delicacy with which, aware of her in: The trinkets were of quaint and foreign firmity, he smoothed his voice, which, in spectacles of ignorance, want, and wretch- In all 336.

deed, was usually gentle, and curbed his anger, even when stung to the quick, dartit is not true; to me he is never cruel;" have no implements, no machinery by and her soliloguy ended in tears.

MISCELLANIES.

(To be Continued.)

NOMY. in making the public believe that abuse was | net-a Sheridan or a Macintosh in the sebenefical, -opinions which the public would nate-a Chalmers or a Thomson in the never be ted to entertain if they would study | Pulpit-a Joffery at the bar, or a Broughthis great science; nothing but knowledge am no the wool sack."-[Cheers.] could expose the cunning sophistry of the only a few,-with States, not with families, that he might have their attention. -with the passions of the whole human conduct certainly did enrich a few, as molarge, it was a bad course that was pursued : decidedly against monopoly he certainly was, and would so continue, untill it could he shown that what was put into the pockets 16 General Hospitals and Infirmaries. whole nation. The passion for accumulation was far more prevalent among the hu- 47 Lying-in Charities. man race than that for prodigality,-witness the forests which had been cultivated. 9 Pension and Annuity Societies. the marshes which had been drained, the 40 Professional and other Associations for roads which had been made out, the bridges erected, and the cities which have been 18 Societies for General Relief. built,-all arising out of the passion for 11 Penitential and Correctional Institutiwealth, and of the force of the accumulating principle. The wealth of a nation did 25 Miscellaneous Benevolent Institutions not so much depend on the salubrity of its for General and Particular objects of huclimate, or the richness of its soil, but on the That day, before dinner, Tregothick skill, judgement and perseverence of its infound the opportunity to detail another a- habitants, which could overcome every effect of a bad climate or soil, and could make 21 For Religious Objects in General.

edness. The Dr. next referred to the necessary connexion between capitalists ed across her, and she added, "No--no ; and labourers; without capitalists we could which to obey the divine command and till the ground, labour could not be carried on and we would of necessity live on the scanty and unassisted bounties of nature, The Dr. then went into the principal of combinations, stating, that if it could be proved that they eventfully led to a depression instead of a permanent advance of wages, and curtailed the resources, and cramped the On Wednes lay evening, the Rev. Dr. exertions of the capitatists, they ought to Kidd, who has agreed to deliver a course be abolished,-quoting a passage from Mr. of Lectures on Political Economy in the Hume's speech at Glasgow to the operati-Mechanic's Hall, gave his Introductory ves. to prove that the combinations did so. Lecture. He commenced by stating the |- and Mr. Hume was the best friend the nature of ro'itical economy, which was a people ever had seen in Parliament .science established on demoustrable evi- (Cheers and bisses.) Many a mechanic at dence-a profound and intimate science, the present day was a much greater adept a black horse, whose speed and beauty are them, however, she did, at length, allow of herself, "that must be themost valuable intimate principles it become the date of at the heginning of the present control of the present contro statesmen to be acquainted with as they (Cheers)-and in the heart of England. might declaim on general principles, on where M'Culloch had lectured, they would the benefit of free trade, and all such the- fine a journeyman mechanic rise up in any ories, and yet be most profoundly ignorant large assembly, and discuss the most abof what are the real practical principles of struce points in this science, with such the theory,-their declarations were worth | depth of thought, force, and eloquence, that nothing. Speculations, on such matters the orations of Pitt and Fox were fairly of the most prominent nature in a nation's outshone,-(Cheers.) No man without policy, were nothing, the statesman should observations would believe the march of he conversant with all the details of real mind which had taken place since the suicide life, else he can never come to real conclu- of Londonderry .- (Loud Cheering.) Afsions. For instauce, without an intimate ter explaining the system he meant to purknowledge of all the connexion between sue in the ensuing lectures, the Dr. said, labour and the wages, demand and supply, that they would be worth the attention of no minister could have any just notion of the mercantile speculator, as they would tne propriety of certain taxes, nor of their give him a knowledge of foreign trade in amount .- He would refer to the corn trade; all its bearing with this country, -political no minister, thoroughly acquainted with economy was to him a polar star to guide those principles on which the extension of him in his speculations. The tallow monothe resources and the wealth of a nation de- polists seemed lately not to have acted on pended, would broadly assert that we this scheme .- they had bought up all they should not be allowed, but under certain re- could find of that article, and now they strictions, to buy corn at such places as we would soon be bankrupts with making good found it cheapest. He granted that wages | bargains (Laughter.) Referring to the behere come in the argument,-they kept | uefits of the cultivation of intellect; the Dr. back such a free trade; but then this great said he might quote the beautiful passage conclusion could not be avoided, that all of Dr. O'Gregory, and ask what was Arkthe difference of wages between the labour wright ?-a barber. Furguson ?-a peahere and abroad just went, not into our sant. Herschell? - a pipe and tabor player. labourers pocket, but noto those of the landlord. Without a knowledge of the true |-Brindly ?-a millwright. Nelson ?-a cacauses therefore of the continuance of the bin boy. Ramage?-a currier .- (Loud corn restrictions, the lower classes grew dis- | Cheers.) These benefits exalted nations contented and sought their removal, with- as well as individuals. What made Wilout taking into connexion the necessary re- liam IV. the greatest monarch that sat on duction, in the first place, of rents. He a throne? Not the extent of his territories, then noticed the necessity there was for not his army, not his navy, but because he rulers having the people instructed in the reigned over a tree educated, thinking, and science; for public opinion was of such inquisitive people .- [Cheers.] Ignorance powerful a nature, that, exerting itself in a | of their rights had once been cried up as wrong cause, it would force the Legislature | the best way to make an obedient people; to how. It then became a necessity to en- but the days were gone by for having the lighten the Public mind on this science, the book of knowledge sealed, and education details of which were such as would hourly now ennobled the very lowest in degree of agitate the nation-and blind force would | the human race into men! "Many a clown often conquer true judgement-and uni- who stands in dumb and seemingly stuped formed men were often rendered the dupes | gaze at the majesty of a full moon rising of the designing and unprincipled, the mis- through a hazy horizon in an autumnal evedirected zeal of the former giving a zeal of ning, or at the flash of the forked lightning their operations which had often overturn- or at the fantactic shape of a cloud edged ed the most correct and benevolent schemes. with gold by the gleams of a descending especially favoured above the rest : their mately marry you. Do, Clara, have pity taken as a necessary preventive against the instead of the quiet and holy haven for the The cultivator of mathematical science sun-who listens with ignorant but keen had no motive to keep up false principles, attention to the rolling thunder through the or to withold a knowledge of his science; stupendous vault of the overhanging firmabut it differed in political science; in it every | ment, or whistles as he returns from his abuse and ill regulated system operated as | daily task in sympathy with the minstrels a bounty against national prosperity; the of the grove, would,-had he the benefit of effects of a bad theory always was of advan- | education to brighten the rough diamond. tage to a great number of persons apart | and give scope to the 'genial current of the from the general interests of the kingdom. | soul.' shine forth a Watt or an Arkwright. A portion of the press was inlisted to serve in mechanics-a Washington or a Wellingthe purpose of the promoters of these im- ton in arms-a Nelson or a Cochrane on perfect and fallacious views, and succeeded | the wave-a Fox or aCanning in the cabi-

> The Doctor concluded in the following press. Ignorance was a multily fountain, words: - "Most of you are se tall as me: from which issued the streams of crime and | most of you are as strong as me; all of you misery; while knowledge promoted good have as many hones and muscles as me; conduct and happiness; and if he could why is it that you are deficient in capacity? convince a man that a certain course was | -because of your neglect in cultivating for his good, it was ten to one but he would your minds, and neglecting the means of follow his advice. Political Economy was raising yourselves by education. Many of not a science of speculation but of fact; the you,-all of you are great men, but you beneficial results of its operation were not | neglect to show it. You go about smoking the result of Legislative enactment, but a- and chewing, and tippling-[laughter]rose from the individual desire which each totally ignorant of your own importanceman had to rise in the world, and which and you live and die in rags and ignorance!" desire aided by a true knowledge, led to The Doctor then observed, that for their the most happy results. The business of benefit, and not for any mercenary view. the political economist was with man in had be came to instruct them; and he would the agregate, not with what would interest extend his Course to three months, hoping

> The Lecturer then left the hall amidst race, not with that of any solitary indivi- the loudest cheers. Mr. Langham then dual. Nothing was more common than to urged on the meeting the propriety of purhear great men broaching and acting on chasing tickets, and complimented the conspeculations at varience with facts; this duct of Dr. Kidd, in coming forward to lecture gratuitously in behalf of the funds. nopolies generally would, but when it could The meeting, which was very numerous, be proved that it was against the nation at the hall being full to' overflowing, then dismissed .- Aberdeen Observer.

> > Charitable Institutions in London, 1831.

of a few was not taken out of those of the 27 Infirmaries and Institutions for particular complaints.

14 District and other Visiting Societies.

the Relief of its Distressed Members.

13 Societies for the Distribution of Bibles

and Tracts.

country rich and luxuriant; while, on the 42 Education do. 23 Provincial and District do. and

gifts of nature, wander about in hordes