WHOLE NUMBER 1320

MISCELLANY.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN BETTER; IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

BY WILLIAM DUNLAP.

The desire to pry into the future is as universal as the longing after immortal life. Addison has made his Cato rest his conviction of the soul's immortality upon the reas- words: onings of Plato, and the universal desire that it should be so. The Christian has the assurance of immortal life; but his paciousness of imperfection, and proneness to contravene the laws of his benevoknowledge of that "undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns," and of the situation, the happiness, or misery of its inhabitants. This anxiety was the cause of the events we are about to re-

Two American yeomen, (a more inquir- wherere you now are. ing race than exists among agriculturists of any other region,) had been neighbors dame. from childhood upward. They had been political events, had borne arms in de ense | ter-it might have been worse !" of their rights and their country's honor, and finally settled down into the quiet of

that superintendence of the concerns of a Horner was cured. farm which falls to a petticoat government being under the management of a sister .-John Horner had taken a wife to rule over his butter and cheese, his children, and persimiltude of condition, the friends contined | your geese away.' their ancient attachment, smoked their pipes together, talked of past times and speculated on the future.

Horner was of a more irritable temperament than Prince, and his anxiety to pry not have it. into the secrets of the world unknown was proportionably greater. One evening as the subject was under discussion, he thus addressed his friend:

"Peter, though you mock at ghosts, and the notion of the spirits of the deceased re. said the shoemaker in anger, 'What do turning to visit the friends they have left you say; Esquire White?" behind, and the scenes which were dear to them when in the flesh I have never heard | will pay for all damages.' from you or any other person an argument which convinced me of the impossibility of thing, I guess.' such visits, or even of the improbability of dear to them, and of appearing and giving a salutary warning, either by sign or words, due preparation."

Peter Prince laughed, and, after knocking the ashes out of his pipe, thus addressed his friend .

"Give me the tobacco, John. I never coal of fire-I cannot reach the tongs" "There may, and certainly do exist a

great many things beyond our limited comprehension," said John, handing the tongs. "True, true," rejoined Peter, after a few whiffs. "I may believe much that I can. field." not comprehend, but I cannot believe in that which contradicts all I know. But we have talked this matter over often enough, and we shall know no more of it until we have passed from this to another state of existence."

"Until one or the other of us has left this world," said John, very solemnly. "Then perhaps, the privilege may be granted."-Horner paused.

"What do you mean ?" asked Prince "I am thinking," said Horner, very de be removed before the other, and have the my corn. knowledge I so thirst after given to him, he might be permitted to return and impart it to his friend."

"Well, well, John Horner," said Peter, laughing, "I promise that if I go first I will come and tell you all about it, if I can; and, John, you must promise the same neighborly office in regard to me, if it is your first turn."

"I do ! ' said Horner, solemnly. Here we drop the colloquy, and proceed to the denouement of our story, with as much how I feel; I am very sorry.' And the

brevity as possible, being convinced that brevity is the soul of a story as well as of Peter died in the presence of his friend,

if not in his arms; and, with his characteristic hardshood, almost with his last breath, after recommerding his sister to Horner's care, reminded him of the engagement he had entered into, concluding-

"It is my turn to know first, and here I solemnly renew my promise."

The death of his friend was a heavy blow to Horner; he became melancholy; his thoughts dwelt upon the future state more than ever; he feared that he and his friend had been wrong in entering upon such a contract : he looked to see a spirit cual visitor, or hear from the world whose secrets he had so earnestly wished; solitude became irksome to him, and he dreaded sleep, expecting that in the night, (when the spirits wander until the cock crowing calls them to the prison house,) the ghost of his friend would announce the fatal secret of his condition, and summon him to participate. John fell sick, and disclosed to his wife the compact he had entered into

given to speculations of any kind; she at- can vouch for them. The communication tended to her duties; worked hard, scold- of the circumstances of the terrible dream ed sometimes harder; went to church reg- was made seven or eight hours before the ularly and had little anxiety respecting a telegraphic dispatch was sent. Publicity nother state of being. She laughed at would not be given to this singular occur-John, and it is said called him and his friend Peter a couple of old blockheads for to the entire truth of the main facts. The Herring: 5 hhds Bacon, low for cash.

GEO. MYERS. shall see whether she or her husband was terday at Niagara, C. W., 228 miles from

Horner's illness made it necessary to seek his bed long before the household

changed, even in countenance, but still it important communication, but he could avoid all unnecessary expense, and thus be only say.

"Speak !" He then saw the vision bend toward the floor, and rising, pronounce the mysterious

"It might have been better-it might have been worse !" Horner started up in bed, exclaiming-Stay! tell me more!" but the vision was gone, and he saw his wife standing near him with a bowl in her hand.

"As I live I saw him!" exclaimed the sick man.

"Saw who?" asked Mrs. Horner. " Peter Prince!"

" Nonsense" " As pl in as I see you! He stood just "Well, what did he say?" said the

" He called thrice, 'John Horner! John partners in the thoughtless revelries of Horner! John Horner! He bowed low. youth, had partaken of the excitements of and rising, said, 'It might have been bet-

"Ha! ha! ha!" almost shouted his wife. I called you three times before I could that evening of life when man cannot but make you open your eyes; and, finding look to the approaching change which that I had knocked over the tea, I stooped must make him a traveler to the land above for the bowl, and exclaimed, on seeing that it was not broken, 'It might have been bet-Peter Prince had remained unmarried, ter-it might have been worse." John

CONQUERING BY KINDNESS. I once had a neighbor-a clever manwho came to me one day, and said, 'Eshaps himself. Notwithstanding this dis quire White, I want you to come and get 'Why,' says I, 'what are my geese 'do-

> 'They pick my pigs' ears when they are eating, and drive them away; and I will

'What can I do?' said I. You must yoke them

'That I have not time to do now,' said I I do not see but that they must run! ' If you do not take care of them, I shall,'

'I cannot take eare of them now, but I

· Well,' said he, you will find that a hard

So off he went, and I heard a terrible the souls of the departed being permitted to squalling among the geese. The next hover about places and persons deservedly news was, that three of them were missing. My children went out and found them terribly mangled and dead, and of approaching death, and the necessity of thrown into the bushes. 'Now, said I, all keep still and let me punish him.' In a few days, the shoemaker's hogs broke into my corn. I saw them, but let them remain a long time. At last, I drove them all out, and picked up the corn which they said it was not so, I only say, I cannot had torn down, and fed them with it in the comprehend how it can be. Give me a road; by this time the shoemaker came up

in great haste after them 'Have you seen anything of my hogs,

' Yes, sir, you will find them yonder eating some corn which they tore down in my 'In your field?'

'Yes, sir, 'hogs love corn, you know, they were made to eat it.'

How much mischief have they done? O, not much,' said I. Well off he went to look, and estimated the damage to be equal to a bushel and a half or corn.

'O, no,' said I, 'it can't be.' ' Yes, said the shoemaker, and I will pay you every cent of the damage.'

The shoemaker blushed and went home. The next winter, when we came to settle, liberately, "that as one of us will probably the shoemaker determined to pay me for No,' said I, 'I shall take nothing.

After some talk, we parted; but in a few days I met him on the road, and we fell into conversation in the most friendly manner. But when I started on he seemed loth to move, and paused. For a moment, both of us were silent. At last he said.

'I have something laboring on my mind.' Well, what is it?" Those geese. I killed three of your geese, and I shall never rest until you know

tears came into his eyes. O, well, said I, never mind; I suppose my geese were provoking.

I never took anything of him for it; but when my cattle broke into his field after this he seemed glad, because he could show how patient he could be. 'Now,' said I to my children, 'conquer

yourselves, and you can conquer with kindness, where you can conquer in no oth-

SINGULAR PRESENTIMENT.

Mr. J. C. Rogers, a young man engaged on this paper as a compositor, came to the office yesterday morning and told the hands that he was unfit for work. Being a ked what ailed him, he said that he saw his mother in her coffin, and the dream was so vivid, and had affected him so deeply, that he could not work. He remained about the office all day much depressed in spirits, until four o'clock in the afternoon, when he received a telegraphic dispatch, announcing to him that his mother was dead. The lady enjoyed perfect health, to within a few hours of her death, and no communication whatever had been received.

Solo in later bils. No. 1 do.

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A few bbls. Mullets, just received, and for communication whatever had been received. announcing to him that his mother was communication whatever had been receiv- sale in loss to suit, by ed warning him of her illness. We have Now Mrs Horner was a woman little examined into these facts carefully, and

> Detroit - Detroit Cour. LARGE SALARIES.

drawn aside, and there stood Peter, in flow. | dred and fifty thousand dollars on the Prining robes unlike his former guise, and much | cess Royal of England as her annuity after her marriage with the Prussian Prince. was Peter Prince! Harner gazed upon Having been trained to frugal habits, it is his former friend and tried to ask for the hoped that the young house-keepers will enabled to make the two ends of the year meet .- Petersburg Express.

MAN KILLED WHILE COWHIDING AN-OTHER.

Jno. S. McDonald was shot and killed by Dr. Devine, Mayor of San Antonio, Tex as, on the 29th ult., McDonald was cowhiding his antagonist.

Mr. C. Branch, of Sandal, near Doncaster, England, has now growing on his farm a large breadth of wheat, which has been irrigated with gas water with the most satborhood say that the effect is surprisingly

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OFFICE W. & W. R. R. COMPANY, WILMINGTON, N. C , Aug. 11, 1856.

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ing till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extlemities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sof ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the unskifulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life misses. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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