BY MES. M. D. MORTON " Oh dreaded Autumn, must thou ee To still the busy insect's hum, And cause so many to be dumb?

Must thou in beauteous dress array'd Appear without the least parade, And cast o'er ev'ry mind a shade?

The gentle whisper would invite The sick by day, and well at night, To gaze upon thy face so bright 1 But thou remind'st me, all the while,

Of him, who wishing to beguile, Would ever wear a fawning smile !" "Ah! man, I'd prove by my reply That thou less not beneath the sky A friend more true to thee, than L. Mankind too fond of things below

Would for a little empty show The bliss of heaven itself, forego I God bids my beauty catch the eye, Then bids that selfsame beauty fly To teach thee all things here must die

THE RABBIT ON THE WALL

BY CATHERINE ALLAN.

The cottage work is over, The evening meal is done: Hark! through the starlit still You hear the river run. The cotter's children whisp Then speak out one and all, Come, father make for Johnny A rubbit on the wall.

He smilingly assenting,
They gather round his chair;
Now, grandma, you hold Johnny
Dont let the candle fare.
So speaking from his fingers
He throws a shadow tall,
That seems, the moment after,

That seems, the moment after, A rabbit on the wall.

In 1825 Dr Stanser's health and advanced age compelled him to retire finally from this country, and Dr. INGLIS was appointed his successor. The Diocese at that time included New Bruuswick, Newfoundland, and Bermuda; but extensive as it was, no part of it was neglected by this indefatigable Prelate. The clergy in particular will long cherish his memory—and think with gravitude and pleasure on the exertions he ever made to increase their usefulness and their comfort.

In November, 1849, this pious Prelate was engaged in the performance of his Episcopal duties at a distauce from his home, in the County of Lunenburgh, where he was suddenly attacked by serious itlness. Mrs Inglis and his medical attendant, Dr. Almon, immediately went to his assistance, and under their watchful care he reached his home with difficulty; but from that attack he never recovered. ter suffering months of pain he was advised to try a change of climate, and left this in the Steamer Canada on the 3rd of Oct. last. He reached England, but his strength was gone, and the melancholy intelligence has now reached us that he expired in London on the 27th of Oct. last .- Church Times.

SOUTH WESTERN PACKET STATION, IRE-LAND, AND COMMUNICATION WITH AME-RICA, 1850. By W. A. Purdon, C. E.

he could perform, were highly conclusive the Admiralty for surveying the South Dr. S. P. Townsend's to the interests of the Church. Upon the Western Coist of Frenand, in order to death of the posses Fasher in 1815, the assertant the best site for a Transaturic COMPOUND EXTRACTOF SAR-Reverend Dr. Stanser, then Rector of St. Packet Station, and harbour of refuge. Paul's, was consecrated Bishop of Nova A more valuable little work it has seldom Scotia, and Dr. Rottes succeeded to the faller to our lot to person. It is endown [57] The Weater and Einstein of the Age 21 charge of this Parish—and some are still the production of a man whose mind is twing who look back with admiration upon the zoal and telent that he then exhibited through knowledge of the question he it is not most experiment, and ware the zoal and telent that he then exhibited through knowledge of the question he. discusses. Mr Purdon has actually surveyed the district, by which the whole coast under naval inspection can be reached; he has studied the nature of the ground on which a connecting railway must be constructed with the light of a scientific explorer; and we trust the result of his researches will not be lost upon the Go-vernment. Having been engaged on some

of the most extensive and critical engineering works not only in Ireland, but in this country, his opinion as to the most eligible point on the south-western coast of Ireland for a packet station between this empire deration, Mr. Purdon seems to think the ports of Cork, Limerick, and Galway nappropriate, because of their inconveni ent position as regards the track of steam-packets starting from and to the ports of England and North America.—

Eugratus and North America.—
"None of the established ports of Ireland, he says, are far enough to seaward, or stand sufficiently in the course between England and North America, while a harbour near Mizen Head would supply these declicencies, and, in every respect, would be also suitable for Ireland."—P.S.

And he gives his reasons which strike us very cogent ones for this opinion ?-"Vessels plying between England and North America go close by Mizea Head, a point little short of being the extreme western headland of Ireland, whilst it is situated in so southerly a

esition as to be nearly in their course. A point of vast importance, as he very

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF BISHOP INGLIS.

Oun late beloved Bishop was born at New York, on the 9th Dec., 1777—durminated in the independence of the United States in 1783. His father, who had been many years Rector of Trinity Church in New York, then removed to England, and carried with him his only son John In 1787, the Rev. Dr. Charles Inglis, the late Rector of New York, was consecrated Bishop of Nova Scotta, and came to this Province at the close of that year. was mainly owing to the exertions of that venerable Prelate, who was the first Protestant Bishop appointed to any British Colony, that an Act of Assembly passed in the year 1799, under which King's College at Windsor was established, and his S on, the subject of this memoir, recei-

ved his education at that Institution.

In the year 1800, Mr. Inglis went to England to advance the interest of his AlmaMater, and owing to his indefatigable exertions a valuable Library and some large pecuniary contributions were obthe infant College -to which he continued a most zealous friend throughout his life. Upon his return to this country in 1801, he entered into Holy Orders, and was appointed to the mission of Aylesford, where he was ever beloved and esteemed. In 1802 he married ELIZA, daughter of whom he had a large family. In 1805, lege. On his return, he was appointed jettion or oringing it or a practical sour-lex-detestated Commissiry in this Photoset, though it and, by a corrison coincidence, but and set, the judge-intersect age-intersect and assisting the problem of the little panghlet which on his venerable Parent, his zeel and assisting the problem of the little panghlet which on his venerable Parent, his zeel and assisting the problem of the

the constitutional advisers of the Throne to adopt every practicable plan of shortening the time necessary for communicating with and obtaining the earliest intelligence from, that quarter, of the globe. The Canadas, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, not only afford a large market for our domestic manufactures, but a valuable outlet for the superabundance of our population; and our cousin Jonathan is far the best customer for British merchandise to be found in any region of the earth. As a depot, too, whence it is feasible for us to draw abundant supplies of provisions and cotton, whenever we need them, and as our rapidly growing rival in maritime power, it will not be denied that every feasible plan of drawing the two ied that nations bearer to each other, as it were, onght to be tried with a view of selecting the best.

The wondrous agency of steam, and the marvellons discoveries in mechanical science, which are the glory of the present century, contribute incalculably to the facilitation of this object. But before the Electric Telegraph was thought of, the subject of safe and rapid intercourse with America was, we are aware, discussed in the Cabinet. And before ministers busied themselves with the questions, it was mooted and warmly discussed in public. More than twenty years ago the idea of a Western Packet Station was elaborately propounded by the late Mr. N. P. Leader, and the rival pretensions of Galway Bay, Black Sod, and Velentia Harbour, called forth numerous partisans; subsequently, the subject was taken up, but very partial-ly, however, by the Irish Railway Commission, whose duties, as its deno implies, lay in another channel. ther from an official paragraph which has the again want to Bugland where he configure and the services of the service

Having the assigned good classe for the sale of the sa Having thus assigned good cause for preferring Mizen Head as the packet sation, Mr. Purdon then goes into the subject of a connecting railway with the line of the "Great Southern," so as to bring Dublin and Mizen Head into direct communication, and on this branch of the subject he shows a profound acquaintance with the locality and with the engineering difficulties to be overcome. To our mind, nothing can be clearer than the rationale of his arguments ; and, for the sake of the important interests concerned, we again will attract the serious attention of Lord Granville and his colleagues.—Weekly News.

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