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ISLE OF BEAUTY FARE THEE WELL. BY THOMAS M. BAILT, ESQ.

Shade of evening close not o'er us.
Leave our lonely barque a while,
Morn alasi will not restore us
Yonder dim and distant Isle:
Still my fancy can discover
Sunny spots where friends may dwell;
Darker shades around us hover;
Isle of Beasty fare thes well.

'Tis the hour when happy faces
Smile around the tapers' light;
Who will fill our vacant places;
Who will sing our songs to night;
Thro' the mist that floats above us,
Faintly sounds the vesper bell.
Like a voice from those who love us,
Breathing foudly 'Fare thee well.

When the waves are round me breaking, As I pice the leck alone, And my eye in vain is seeking

Some green leaf to rest upon: What would I not give to winder Where my old companions dwell; Abonce makes the heart grow forder; Isle of Beauty fare the weel.

MISCELLA VEGE ..

MATTHIAS AND HIS IMPOSTURES.

. (Concluded from our last.) Nor yet is this all. In one of its ramifications, the same delirious enthusiasm which has been exposed in the preceding pages, to still at work and flourishing in the city of New-York, under the conduct of an individual who was associated with 'The Holy Club,' described in our Mr. Pierson, and the community at Bowery Hill. this ultra, self-righteous, and fanatical spirit; who at present is the emery-resonage in this de-lision, is generally estermed as a well-meaning and sincere man; nor has any moral impropristy ever been alleged against him. He officiates, the Mr. Porcea, in this own hired house, in an apper room fitted for the purpose, and his congregation is chirally composed of females, a ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old

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of these cases of dirb dead dispossession, it is related, the swhen the devil went out of the miracles fail, he alleges the want of faith in the recent, or on the part of some one present, as the only coase. Some of his followers have spent much time in searching for Captain Kidd's noney, both men and women having been digand the paper curvilly precise to prevent the second and the paper curvilly precise to prevent the second and the paper curvilly precise to the vade Meeum, neatly primary and the vade will constitute a set, or one years being the values will constitute a set, or one years being the values will constitute a set, or one years being a subscription, the terms for which is Three Do tare, pays ble in advance.

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July 30. go of in the earth on Staten Island, and else-Undoubtedly the great error of the times in

which we live, and especially in our own country, is a tendency to ultraism, not only in regard to the concerns of religion, but likewise in respect to most if not all the great principles and objects which are now engrossing the attention of man. We are running into extremes upon almost every thing we undertake. In politics, we are in danger of carrying the principles of liberty to licentiousness; in matters of philanthropy, instead of that quiet and modest principle of action which would shrink from All persons indebted to the above Firm prior to the above data to whom accounts have been presented, are garnestly requested to call at the subscriber's office and settle the same; and those at a distance are also resame; and those at a distance are also respectfully requested to remit be amount of such accounts as have been forwarded them, on or before the lat day of Augus ensuing.

PRANCIS M. JARBOR. allowing the right hand to know what the left

indiscretions and the fanaticism of its friends It was in view of this spirit of ultraism that one of the distinguished orators at the recent religious anniversaries, shrowdly remarked that often, when a good cause has been begun, if the devil finds there is no other way to ruin it, he will turn charioteer himself. No stronger illustration of the truth of this remark could well be added than is to be found in the recent measures and proceedings of some good mon, who are labouring with more zeal than prudence, or knowledge of human nature, in the temperance cause. Not only have we seen the cutting down of orchards, and the pouring of wine into the streets, but grave and reverend divines are at length, in the exuberance of their zeal, pro-

posing to abolish wing in the solemn institution of the Eucharist! In the solemn affairs of religion, moreover, instead of looking into our own hearts, and repenting of our own sins, we are striving to look into the hearts of others, and take care of them, in our own way, and to the danger, we fear, of our own souls. The appointed means of grace are contemned; we wish to do the work of the Spirit, as it were, by michinery; and instead of depending upon the Spirit of God, and seeking to catch the genial currents of that wind which hear the sound, but cannot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth, we are striving to raiso hurricanes ourselves Bur, unless the write is greatly deceived in his estimate of the facts tailed in the present volume, they ought to stand as a solemn warning against the indulgence of of such high concernment as those of the salva-

this seeking out of human inventions in matters tion of God himself: 'Thus saith the Lond, Stand PATHS, where is the GOOD WAY, and WALK THERE-

IN, and ye shall find rest for your souls.'

THE FATE OF MRS. ALSTON. I have for some time observed an article going the rounds of the newspapers, in relation to the mysterious death of Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Col. Aaron Burr.

This article, although true in many particulars, neverof a casasi conversation I held in Mr. Smith's Book Store, in about, some six mounts since, and some six source, and some six mounts since, and some six mounts six source, in no six source, in source, and some six source, and some six source, and some six source, and some six source, in some six source, in source, and some six source, in source, and some six source, and source, and source, in source, and source, and source, in source, and source, are sourced, and source, and source, and source, and source, are sourced, a the confessions of the pirate, either personally or ... as the statement itself will show. I do not charge dergo trivial modifications, by frequent repetitions from

It is well known under what circumstances Mrs. Alston left South Birolina. Whither she was the only daughter, of Co. Burr. I know not, but one thing was evident, never did a father love a daughter or a daughter a parent, with more fervor and devotion than they did. She quit Carolina and embarked at Charleston, with all her effects consisting principally of plate, to join him in New York. She sailed, and was heard of no

It is said, her loss afflicted her father more severeig than all his political troubles and adversities. For as tefore remarked, he loved his daughter. In his last letter to Gen Wilkinson, written at the most important crisis of his life, says he, "I small be on in such a time." and

The first indication of the nature of Mrs. Aiston's and anxious feelings of her triends and the community, it is said, was communicated in the confessions or a pirate in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. many years since, who stated, that the vessel in which she was em. that Mrs Alston's plate, being considered valuable, caus.

I do not know what degree of credit the report obs

Some years after this, another man died in South Alabama; I think it was said to be in Marengo county, who also alluded to the death of Mrs Alston, in the same manner, and under the same circumstances,—sta ting that he had been a pirate, and concerned in the transaction; and that after the vessel was robbod she was

More recently another has died not very far from Mobile, bearing still stronger testimony in favor of the same horrible transaction.

What do all these statements lead to, if they do not

all point to the same tragical event? It is possible that these men were each attached to the same piratical crew, and were concerned in the same deed—having subsequently separated and died at different places—su'fering torments under the lashings of gullty con-sciences, and fears, and pains incident to natural deaths, more awful than deaths inflicted by the hal-

Col. Burr may doudt, and treat with ridicule these statements, with regard to the lamented fate of his amiable and highly accomplished daughter; and his