



Preparing for the Flower Show—a sketch in St. George's, Bloomsbury.







THE NEW RIVER COMPANY'S DRINKING FOUNTAIN, IN CLERKENWELL.

**DRINKING FOUNTAINS.**

We regret to learn that the "Metropolitan Drinking Fountains Association" is likely to be dissolved, unless the public come forward more liberally in its support. The chief portion of the expenses has hitherto been borne by the Treasurer, Samuel Gurney, Esq., M.P. This is not right, and we hope that many of the friends of the working-classes, both in London and the provinces, will feel the necessity of promptly coming forward with their subscriptions, in aid of this very important movement.

Subscriptions should be sent to "John Lee, Esq., Secretary, Drinking Fountains Association, 4, Church Court, Clement's Lane, London. E.C."

It has given us great pleasure to find that the New River Company has presented the public with a Fountain in Clerkenwell, and we venture to suggest, that if the working-classes will memorialize the water companies in their respective towns, they will find an good example of the New River Company followed in many cases.

**AN INDIAN WARRIOR.**

CHIL-CHILKES was a North American Indian, of the Nanaimo Tribe, Vancouver's Island. Mr. Robinson, late of Nanaimo, (to whom we are indebted for a photograph) informs us that Chil-Chilikes was once a great



warrior, and a terror to the surrounding tribes. Through the efforts of the Missionaries, he became a changed man, and was received as a Church member. He now leads a life of peace and industry, and is a great example to his Indian habits, although he knew that this would ex-

pose him to peril. One day he was attacked by a Cowichan Indian and beheaded. He fell a martyr to his Christian principles, for he would not use his scalping-knife or masket in mortal combat.

**THOMAS KENT, THE GARDENER.**

MANY working-men, resident in the West of England, remember Thomas Kent. In early life, he was given to habits of dissipation, but a sermon on the Prodigal Son was, by God's mercy, blessed to his conversion. For many years he sought to do good amongst his old comrades, and was never wearied in his efforts to do them good. When his day's work was ended, he would spend his evenings in visiting the homes of working-men, or in attending meetings for the promotion of temperance, and other good objects. There are families now living in the West of England, whose peaceful and happy condition is in a great measure the fruit of the unvaried efforts of Thomas Kent, the kind-hearted gardener. He now lies in the silent grave, but his good name will long be held in esteem by all who knew him.

life; it will make you a wise and good man; it will make you acquainted somewhat with men and with books, and have had long experience in learning, and in the world; there is no book like the Bible for excellent learning, wisdom, and so; and it is want of understanding in that that think or speak otherwise.—*St. Matthew Hale's Counsel and Advice to his Children.*

In all your actions remember that God sees you; and in all His actions endeavour to see Him; that will make you fear Him; this will make you love Him.—*Whitcomb.*

**Bearing Crosses.**

The Crusaders of old, it is said, used to wear a painted cross upon their shoulders; it is to be feared that many among us take up crosses which sit just as lightly a things of ornament, passports to respectability, a cheap exchange for a struggle we never make, and a crown we never strive for. But let us not deceive ourselves. None ever yet entered into the Kingdom of heaven without tribulation; not, perhaps, the tribulation of fire, cross, or reek, or blains; but the tribulation of a bowed spirit and a humble heart; of the flesh crucified to the spirit, and of dark conflicts with the powers of darkness; and therefore, if our religion



THOMAS KENT, THE GARDENER.

Think of death as a thing that must not be with, and of this life as a thing that must pass with; and love not too well that life that keeps thee from a better, nor fear that death that leads thee to a better life; this life is a journey, and the world an uneasy horse, that with much jolting and some falls, brings thee to thy home—and why art thou travelling to alight?—*Amos. 1704.*

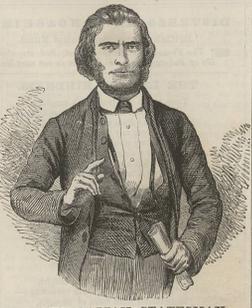
be of such a pliable and elastic form as to have cost us neither pains to acquire, nor self-denial to preserve, nor effort to advance, nor struggle to maintain, body and undisturbed, we may be assured our place among the ranks of the risen dead will be with that prodigious multitude who were pure in their own eyes, and yet were not washed from their filthiness.—*Rev. Dr. Moore.*

**The Humble Home.**

Are you not surprised to find independent money, peace of conscience, and how much happiness can be condensed into the humblest home? A cottage will not hold the bulky furniture and sumptuous accommodation of a mansion, but if God be there, a cottage will be much happier than a palace.—*Rev. C. Hamilton.*

**Search the Scriptures.**

"I would have, every morning, read a portion of the Holy Scriptures till you have read the Bible from beginning to end. Observe it well, read it, and lay it up in your memory, and make it the direction of your good man. I have been acquainted somewhat with men and with books, and have had long experience in learning, and in the world; there is no book like the Bible for excellent learning, wisdom, and so; and it is want of understanding in that that think or speak otherwise.—*St. Matthew Hale's Counsel and Advice to his Children.*



**AN AUSTRALIAN STATESMAN.**

It is not twenty years ago since a young man was engaged in a printing-office in the neighbourhood of the Strand, in London; who, like Dr. Franklin, spent his leisure hours in improving his mind. Like Franklin, also, he was often laughed at for being a water-drinker. At length, he emigrated to Australia. There, by his industry, temperance, and piety, he has risen, step by step, and now occupies, as an able and eloquent statesman, one of the highest positions in the Colonial Senate-House! Some of our English readers will readily recognize, in the above engraving, the portrait of one who now has the word "Honourable" attached to his name. It is none other than the once industrious young printer! Working men and boys! I send you spare moments well. Retain the time! Although you cannot all become Senators, you may improve your minds, and thereby become better citizens in the world. "Retrieving the time."

"The man of decision is not to be trifled with. He has his views, and he will maintain them. He is not to be checked by one, nor frightened by another. His motto is, 'My work must be done.'"

No man can go to Heaven when he dies, who has not sent his heart thither while he lives. Our greatest hopes should be beyond the grave.—*Wilson.*

In the press.—*RACEY WHEELER, THE VILLAGE GOSPEL, and How she was cured. With 8 engravings. FROM EXPERIENCE. A most amusing and instructive narrative. BUNNY DAYS AND HOW TO MAKE THEM. BY FRANK MERRILL. THE BROTHER'S FAREWELL. BY MRS. ELLIS. 8 Illustrations. Price Half-a-Crown.*



**"BUY YOUR OWN HOUSE!"**

DURING the last twelve months, we have received several interesting accounts of working-men, who are striving, by their industry and frugality, to live "out-free." That is, they are building or buying their own homes.

A gentleman in Cheshire, has kindly favoured us with a sketch of the above pretty little row of houses erected by a hard-handed Derbyshire miser. The "tis bats" and money which "the Successful Collier" formerly spent in drink and tobacco, having been safely deposited in the Savings-bank have, in the course of years, accumulated to a "good round sum," sufficient to purchase the above houses and shops, which the owner has not inappropriately named "Providence Row." Working men! put your "tis bats" into the Savings-bank, and, in the course of years, you may buy your own homes!

\* See PROVEDENCE ROW, or the Successful Collier. By T. H. Walker. A Narrative Tract. S. W. Partridge. Price One Penny.



THE OWNER OF "PROVIDENCE ROW."