64

SELECTED POETRY.

Hymn of the City.

BT W. C. BRTABT.

Not in the solitude Alone may man commu Only in the savage wood And sunny vale the present Daity ; Or only hear his spice

Where the winds whisper and

Even here de 1 bebeld Thy steps, Almighty !-, here, amidst the Through the grant sity rolled, With everineing surmer deep and load-Choking the woys that wind

Bonget the prond piles, the work of human kind.

Thy golden sunshine comes From the rough honvon, and on their dwelling li And lights their inser hopes ;--For them then fill'st with air thoust

And givest them the stores Of ocean, and the harvest of its shores.

Thy spirit is around, Quickening the restless mass th And this storns ! sound-

Vaiers and footfalls of the number Like the resounding see,

Or like the raisy temperts, speaks of thee

And when the hours of rost Come, like a calm, spon the mid-sea brine,

Hushing its billowy breast,

The quipt of the mamout, too, in thing, ; It breathes of Him who keeps

The vast and helploss sily while it sleeps.

AGRICULTURAL.

Farming, a Trade.

cultivator in cultivating the crop. Flat tur-Farming, to carry it on successfully and nips should be thinned to eight inches bewith profit, is as much a frade as many other tween the plants, and ruta baga to twelve in-Finds of besiness. It is as aeressary that a ches. If the ground is not very porous and regular apprenticeship shopld be served on a dry, it will generally be preferable to form firm, in order to make a most and profitable ridges on which to sow the crop ; they may farmer, as it is to spend two or three years in be made with a small plough drawn by one surning other trades which might be men- horse, or more readily with a double mould tioned. The difference is easily discernible barred plough. On stubile or sward ground between the farm of a workman, one who care should be taken in making the ridges. has served his time on a farm, and one who that the grass and weeds are not turned up ; has had little or no experioce in his business. the ridges should be levelled by passing a While the former keeps everything in good roller over them, before the soud is sown .order about his premises, and ruises good A pound of seed to the acre is sufficient. A crops, the latter lets things go at " loose dressing of plaster sown on the plants as soon and has stinted crops for his pains .-- as they are up, while they are wet with the On ; will endeavour to raise crops with little dew, will afford considerable pretection er no manure, and with land half cultivated, against the turnip fly or flea, and will, on maand in return for his labours receive scarce oy soils, greatly hasten the growth of the Mr. Joux C. CUTHOUSE, Assistant Teacher coough to pay for his trouble ; hence the com- crop. The weeds must be killed as soon as Mr. THOMPSON TRUEMAN, Stewar ! , wint of small profits of farming. While they appear ; the scufile-hoe is the best hand other who has devoted his time and attention tool for this purpose. It may be run rapidly

THE WESLEYAN.

teen dollars is a farmer by trade; he knows

how and where to take hold, and how to pro-

ceed ; while the other who has but ren dol-

lars (and perbaps is a dear hand at that,) is

so little acquainted with the business, that be

can scarce begin, a job without being told how

and where by his employer, and then he will

go to work in a very bungling port of a way.

got the trade to learn before he is worth eigh-

teen dollars a month. The saying is, "Eve-

ry one to his trade," and there is more truth

than postry in the remark .- Boston Cultina-

Caltare of Turnips.

bas produced a crop of bay, rye, or whest, may give a crop of flat turalps the same

evason. They are less nutritive than the other kinds, but are, notwithstanding, very

useful in feeding stock during the beginning

of winter, and from the convenience of culti-

valing them as an after crop, they are in ma-

ny instances profitable. For late keeping, or

feeding in the latter part of winter and spring,

A soil inclining to sand is most suitable for

mrnipe. Compost of muck and barn-yard

dung, with a dressing of leached ashes, fur-

nishes a good manure. The seed should be

sown in drills ; two feet spaces between the

tileille will admit the use of a small tarrow or

the Aberdeen and Swede are best.

ler.

The fact is he is a " raw hand"-and he has

lars a month, another equally as strong and **ADVERTISEMENTS** healthy cannot earn more than ten. The reason of this is plain. The one who has eigh-

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NEW SERIES.] A FAMILY

Milton on his Loss of Sigh

From the Oxford Elition of Milto I am old and blind ! Men point at me as smitten by God's Afflicted and deserted of my kind, Yet I am not cast down.

> I am weak. yet strong; I murmur not that I no longer see: Poor, old, and helpless, I the more be Father Supreme! to Thee

O, merciful One ! When men are farthest, then Thou a When friends pass by, my weakness Thy chariot I hear.

Thy glorious face Is leaning towards me, and its holy Shines in my lonely dwelling-place-And there is no more nig

On my bended knee, I recognize thy purpose, clearly show My vision Thou hast dimmed that I i Thyself, Thyself alone.

I have nought to fear; This darkness is the shadow of thy Beneath it I am almost sacred-here Can come no evil thing.

> C! I reem to stand. Trembling, where foot of mortal no'e Wrapped in the radiance from Thy Which eye hath never se

Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round From angel lips I seem to hear the i Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now, When heaven is opening on my sigh When airs from paradise refresh my The earth in darkness li

In a purer clime, My being fills with raptur-waves .t.ii in upon my spirit- strains sul Break over me unsought

Give me now my lyre? I feel the stirring of a gift divine-Within my bosom glows unearthly Lit by no skill of mine.

IRON of all kinds. Bolt Copper and Composition Spikes, Cast, Dbl Shear, Blister, Spring, and Tilted Steel, Brandram's genuine White-Lead, Black, Yerlow, Green & Red PAINTS, Ochres, Linseed Ui's Smithwick Window Glass, Sheet Lead, Shot, Lead Pipe from \$ in, to 1 1-4 in Tim "lites, ic., ix , ixx., bc , bx., Grain Tin, Iron Wire, Gridiu's and l'ester's prime and double refined August 11. 41 Scythes, Sickles,

and Resources of the Province, with a large Map

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25th of the month will answer if they cannot. be got in sooner. The yellow Aberdeen is a kind which requires nearly as long a sesson as the ruta bage. The common flat turnip grows much quicker than the kinds before mentioned; it will produce a good crop on ON THE tolerably rich lands, sown as late as the 25th of July, or the 1st of August. Ground which

Prepared and Sold by It should be remembered that it is not too

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NEW PUBLICATION

OF

Industrial Resources

NOVA SCOTIA.

BY A. GESNER, ESQ.,

fate for sowing turnips. The Swedish turnip July 14 (ruta haga) should be sown, if practicable, as warly as the middle of Jene ; but the 90th or 3rd AUGUST, 1849.

chargeto, "serving his time on a farm," deems along the ridges, close to the plants, and may it to his advantage to manare bountifully, take out almost every weed in the row withand cultivate accordingly. He calculates not out doing any damage. The spaces between and cultivate accordingly. The cultivates not the rows may be chiefly worked by a harrow Terms: The first of twenty-four weeks from the city of from the country. r a hand to pay in the same ratio in successi- or cultivator, the former is preferable on light ing years. The one who considers farming land. The plants should not be much thinto trade, but thinks cach and every one ca- ned till they have got into the fourth leaf, pathe of successfully managing a farm in all and appear to be pretty well out of the way &c , and Tuition in the Printary Department ; for

its various parts, often has cause to change of the fly. nes opinions. It is most true any and every i ce can do it with the same profitable results. I rae again that the individual who has , senty of capital with which to improve land,

has altogether the advantage over the indiviman whose means are limited. But it is not true again that the one having the largest amount of capital, always receiven the most netual profit. While one may have a capital o three thousand dollars at his command to time advantage of in his farming operations, the advantage of in his larming operations, come up. The ben should be secured in a lited, and is spacious, convenient, and contortable coop near the centre of the garden, with spa-indicating the secure of the s Summer may have but five hundred, and still the amount invested. The cause of this, in ces for the chickens to go in and out; it a great measure, is owing to the better management of the latter. Now it is very eviwent that the man who has "served an apmenticeship," been brought up on a farm, and devoted himself to his calling, will through

his skilful husbandry receive nearly double years with complete success. I am wintering 160 or more fowls, and intae profit from the same amount and quality or isnd, that the individual will, who goes on tend to raise 12 or 1500 chickens, and I reck- the commencement of the Term ; but they will be of land, that the individual will, who yors on the sone trouble my garden taken at any time. The next Term will begin on of heads of families in this Province generaty, at it is the sone of the sone husiness. True, be can plough his ground much. I find towls the most profitable stock and plant his seed, after a fashion ; but will on a farm ; my hens have laid between nineit be done in a workmanlike manner ? As teen and twenty hundred eggs (and that too well might a farmer go into a blacksmith's without any fresh meat to feed on) since the supp and attempt to forge out a shoe for a first of December up to this date. A gentle-Lorse. No doubt he would make something man from Fort Edward, that was wintering that would recemble a horse shee, but would 5 to 600 fowle, called, in my absence, to buy It be a suitable shoe for a horse to wear ?- eggs for his own family use ; was it not laughit be a suitable shoe for a norse to wear :- the warrants an account with my fowls, usual stock of London Paints, which he warrants Justan with the unpracticed, who would be a subject of a descent with the the more being the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints, which he warrants are subject to the stock of London Paints a the farm compare with his who was a farmer them, the more I get in debt ; and finally, afby trade ?' Farmers often experience the dif- ter three or four years, I find myself so in-Prence in those whom they hire to labour on volved, that I kill off my creditors, and gend meir land. While one can carn eighteen dol- I them to the city to be dissected.

DEGS LUAVE respectfully to notify his ference ind therough; including all the Branches of a B and the public, that he continues to nonunic-common English, a faterary and Scientific, and a fura all priviles in his line of business, at far Classical Education y Tat's, at ble est ddishment, No. 23, JACOR'S ST . TERMS -- The Academical Year consists of two where he will be happy to wait on purchasers in

first Flansday in Jacoury,-tile Second of nineteen from He also others his services as FUNURAL

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"STAR "

Pans,

Ketties.

Lainax, May 5th, 1549.

Second (15 (*)) Or for the Academical year, N.P. Civ. 15 0 0 1 Additional charges are made for instruction in

OF LONDON. the higher Departments, but the expenses for THE AGENCY of this Company has been es-Board, &c., and Turtion will in no care exceed. Tablished in this Fronince about three years, 2 to per annum. The childless per week is and has made some progress, and up to the present charged for those who remain during the vacations time, without a claim being made upon it. The e. The amount of the ordinary expenses is Directors have recently instructed the Agent of

required in advance-half at the beginning, allow persons insuring for the whole term of Line. to pay one half the premium for the first five lyears, and give a mee bearing interest, for the reand the remainder at the modelle of each Term. The Academical Building is delightfully situa- maining halt, upon the same condition as the National Loan Fund Association. As the pro-

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very best investment to be found for a modera's annual sum of money, for the benefit of their families after they are taken from them. The attention Thur. day, August 2.1 those of Wesleyans in particular, is earnesity in-April 7th '10. vited to this subject, and while the bitming of ~ ----

Card.

THE Subscriber conceives it but due to his I friends to thank them for past encouragement and presumes to solicit the continuance of their favours. He expects shortly to receive his a usual stock of London Paints, which he warrants pos te the east front of the Round Church, Brunswick street, will receive his best attention

aj-A man and two boys wanted. JOHN F. SMYTH AU:1. 20, 154.



FOR THE WESLEYA

The Subjects of God's Gove

God is a universal King : 1 all intelligent beings, and mai stant and minute oversight of 1 tion: his possession of Almig finite wi-dom, unfailing tri z enhances, and perfect righteen the governance of all his hand " His authority is absolute, a ment, therefore, universal, all places, on all occasions, and and will reign in the same 1 forever. The number of we and the number of orders of verns, he has not seen fit to r present ; but he has given us udge, by the number of the uets that are seen from our w dominien over created nature vastly extensive. As the He connected with mankind by t demption-as they are empi this plan in waiting upon mer ing spirits, God has favoured knowledge of them: He has vail that hid them and their a knowledge; and informed us sures, of several truths relativ lustrative of their wisdom, 1 devotion, and benevolence. sucy are the happy subjects of neura amenable to his holy w

To Destroy the Striped Bug &c. To destroy striped bugs and other insects, a brood of fificen or twenty chickens, in a small garden, will keep it free from the above

From the Pensylvania Cuilivator.

named ravagers. The brood should be batch-, led about a week before the vines and plants would do you good to be up as soon as light, Chemical, Philosophical, and Astronomical Apand see the little busy body's drawing the warms from the cabbage mots, or the bugs from their hiding places among the vines .---I have used the above remedy for several