

The following beautiful Poem is from a little volume lately published in England, entitled, "Songs of a Stranger," by Louis Starnes.

TO MY MOTHER,
Yes, I have sung of others' woes,
Until they almost seem'd mine own;
And Fancy oft will scenes disclose
Whose being was in thought alone.
Her magic power I've cherish'd long,
And yielded to her soothing sway;
Enchanting is her airy song,
And wild and wondrous is her way.
But thou—when'er I think on thee,
Those glowing visions fade away;
My soul awakes, how tenderly!
To pleasure that can ne'er decay.
There's not an hour of life goes by
But makes thee still more dearly dear;
My sighs attend upon thy sigh,
My answers wait upon thy tear.
For earth has nought so good, so pure,
That may compare with love like thine—
Long as existence shall endure,
Thy star of guiding love shall shine!
O'er other stars dark clouds may lower,
And from our path their light may sever—
They live to bloom as an hour,
But thine shall live to bless us ever!

THE PLEASURES OF HOME.
O sweetly bright in the morning walk,
When the early sun is beaming,
And the flower, upon its dewy stalk,
In its radiant light is gleaming.
But brighter far is the happy hearth,
Where parents' eyes are shining,
And children, in their love and mirth,
Round guardian knees are twining.
O lovely in the noontide bower,
When the balmy winds are sighing,
And, amid the calm of the sultry hour,
The clouds at rest are lying;
But lovelier far is the happy hearth,
Where parents' cheeks are glowing,
And the beautiful flowers of human birth,
Are round the table growing!
O sweet, sweet is the twilight shore,
When the river gently rolling,
When the peasant's weary task is o'er,
And the curfew bell is tolling,
But sweeter far is the happy hearth,
Where parents' hearts are beaming,
And babes—to them the gems of earth—
Are their evening hymns repeating!

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ROSE.
Flowers, the emblems of youth and beauty, and innocence, and so less the frail meteor of human life, each in the comparative brevity of its transient history, the same, have ever mingled with the story of affection, and shed their own sweet influence over the dreams of romance, and the rustic tale of village courtship. How often has a single flower been the medium of intercourse between a distant lover and his mistress, and told to her moving spirit the secret of his heart. How often, when kindred spirits have been doomed to separate, has a blushing flower remained the silent witness of unspoken vows. How many promises have lived on in their consumption, in the memory of flowers.

"Mamma," said Lauretta one morning to Mrs. La Branch, "I have a pretty little rose for our flower garden. Shall I plant it in the border by the summer house?" "Certainly, if you please," said the good lady, "but where did you get such a treasure, Lauretta?" "The sweet old man on a dog-bench—he had never dreamed of such a question and was not prepared to answer it; with the dexterous ingenuity so peculiar to her sex, however, she excited herself at a single thought—a friend gave it to me as a keep sake." "Old Mr. La Branch, who was reading the evening news over his coffee, lifted up his eye at the moment—'Edward gone then?' said he, with a quizzing smile, and without waiting an answer dipped his coffee, and went on with the paper; and Lauretta escaped from the breakfast table as soon as an opportunity offered.

The flower was planted in the sunniest spot, and Lauretta watered it with so much care, and nursed it so attentively that it took deep root and bore a full crop of roses. They were her companions—she used to sit for hours in her favourite nook, and gaze upon them and recall all the tender recollections they brought to mind; and when the long summer months had faded away, and the autumn came in his garb of pensive sadness to wither the leaves and flowers, she redoubled her diligence to preserve them from the fate of their kindred in the garden; and to screen them from the nipping season, she conveyed the rose bush to her own neat parlor, and still made it her hourly companion.

Edward Martin and Lauretta were old acquaintances. He had gone on business to Liverpool. Before he sailed he had brought her the rose bush—and he intended to say he brought it as a pledge of friendship—he did not hope to be able to say more. He saw Lauretta sat the flower down by her side; but his courage evaporated; his feelings overpowered him, and he could not utter a word about it.

The time had not yet arrived in which Edward was expected to return, when early one morning, the door opened and Mr. La Branch came in from his morning walk with Edward, whom he had met rambling in the direction of the mansion; and who had reached home the evening before. The family pressed round their friend—and Lauretta's eyes sparkled, and they both looked when they shook hands, there was such a mutual welcome as does the heart good, in which words tell far less cordially than feelings.

A hasty breakfast over, Lauretta took him to her parlor, and pointed to the budding rose bush—"I have kept it," she said—"it is still fresh and beautiful." "I forgot the flower," replied Edward, "I only thought of you." Lauretta blushed and hung her head. Meanwhile, Mr. La Branch having in his morning pipe walked into the room—"I have spoken to the Donnie—" "To marry us?" asked Lauretta and Edward in the same breath, interrupting him—so entirely had that subject engaged their minds that the words came out without a thought, and perfect confusion would have overwhelmed them both; but the old gentleman burst into a laugh—"no children," said he, "I spoke to him about a little pig he was to send us for in morning's dinner—and I was going to say Edward must come over and help us eat it; but I will tell him to bring his spectacles and prayer book along with him, and the other business can be done at the same time—Good morning," and turning on his heel he walked directly over to the parsonage.

Edward and Lauretta occupy the neat little cottage in the valley between the two estates; and afford a perfect commentary on the happiness of the marriage life when it is founded on mutual love, and surrounded by the thousand charms of virtue. I have often thought of them, and the simple history of their courtship, when reading the accounts of breaches of marriage contracts so frequent in our days. Theirs was the mutual pledge of hearts—unspoken, unexpressed, the only contracts which is never broken—the only one in these matters which is worth a name.

Regality of Bats.—A merchant in this town, who had a considerable quantity of molasses in one of his back stores, became sorely vexed at always finding the vent holes open, although great care was taken to have them properly stopped. So much was his curiosity excited, that he at length determined to witness with his own eyes, the out-pulling of the plugs. He accordingly took an opportunity to have the store doors closed upon him; and had not waited in his situation long, before two of the wretched petty-minded tier of hangers-on, and very deliberately pulled out the vent stoppers, and proceeded to drop their tails into the holes, beneath them with the rich liquid, till they were again and tick off! This beats all methods to the molasses, which have come within our knowledge.—*Warren, (R. I.) Star.*

Typography.—An interesting little tract, entitled "The power of the Press," lately sent to the Liberator, and the Bostonian; and, in the Liberator, who, under the very modest title of "Typographical progress attempted," has accumulated a small fund of useful and entertaining information. We have they being printed Dr. Colburn's publication, in order to answer from his introduction a passage illustrative both of the quality with which this wonderful art is performed, and of the comparatively very short period in which it was introduced to almost every nation in the known world.

Typography, in its various and original, and still more in its dependent results, is a legitimate subject of curiosity and attention. The art, having been brought almost to perfection in its infancy (so that like inventors it may be said to have sprung to life amidst the vicissitudes and turmoil of war); having been successfully exhibited in Germany, in 1475; was carried to Bohemia in 1481 for more years saw it in Italy; France and Switzerland were enjoying it in 1470; in the next year it was practiced in Holland; Sicily and Hungary possessed it in 1478; the next year brought it to England; Spain enjoyed it in 1479; Denmark in 1476; Portugal in 1489; and by the close of the 15th century, it had travelled to Constantinople. Scotland had it in 1508; Sweden in 1516; Macedonia in 1515; the shores of Iceland in 1520; by the year 1538, it was introduced to a new world, at Mexico; in 1551 it was in Ireland; in 1662 in Poland; in the next year in Russia; in 1576 in Sardinia; by the year 1599 it had winged its way even to Japan; it was in the Azores in 1553; in India and China in 1690; in 1639 in Peru; in 1610 on Mount Libanus; in 1631 in the Philippine Islands; and in 1639 in the British settlements of North America.

In past ages, the only road to prosperity was war; and nations seemed to think that without conquests they could not be great. Modern no less than ancient history gives proof of this; for every page of both is filled with battles and successes.—The further we look back, the more we find it true that violence led to splendor and renown. The early eastern empires have left great traces of magnificence; but far above the gardens of Babylon or the temples of Admor, rises the glory of Constantinople. Of all that is recorded of Egyptian labor and Corinthian wealth, nothing equals in firm their contemporary warriors. The trade and merchants of Athens were not without profit to her; but to Marathon and Plataea, to Salamis and Mycale, she owes the admiration which present ages pay her; and Sparta flourished though condemned to idleness, except in war and theft. The trade of Carthage fell before the sword of Rome, and not all the wealth that heathen nations ever fabricated, gave a momentary part of the power which the soldiers of the republic won. When Christianity was established, vulgar motives swayed mankind, and industry became a source of poverty. Venice, Genoa, Pisa, the petty states of Italy, stood, by their ingenuity, among the largest empires; and created resources by trade, which war could not have given.—The Hansatic League, the Netherlands, grew stronger by industry; and, by labor, the Dutch republic was enabled to contend with nations much her superiors.—*Id.*

According to an article in the London Journal of Arts and Sciences for the month of July, it appears there are at present one hundred manufactories in France, devoted to the making of sugar from the beet root. The quantity of sugar actually prepared is estimated at from four to five millions of pounds. This, however, is but one-twentieth of the consumption in that country. The manufactures are in a thriving state, and the demand for the article increasing. The price of fuel in the French market being almost one sixth part of the whole cost of manufacturing, the sugar of course, in countries where fuel is more plenty, could be afforded proportionally cheaper.

As we cannot judge of the motion of the earth, by anything within or upon the earth, but by some radius and celestial point that is beyond it; so the wicked, by comparing themselves with the wicked, perceive not how far they are advanced in their iniquity. To know precisely what lengths they have gone, they must fix their attention on some bright and celestial object that is not of this world, but above them. When all hopes are gone, (except a selfish) nothing seems to move, as in a vessel under sail; and when all rest by common consent into vice, some seem to do so. He that stops first, views as from a fixed point the horrible extravagance that transports the rest.

No habit or disposition is permanent and safe, that is not raised on the solid basis of principle, and instances are not wanting of those in whom a long series of disappointments has soured and destroyed a cheerful temper, and changed the gay and fond enthusiast into a severe and gloomy misanthrope.

THE LAST MAN.—A lady, a few evenings since, after having for some time attentively read Mr. Shelley's novel, entitled "The Last Man," threw down the book, and emphatically exclaimed, "I had my! Bless me! if such a thing ever were to happen, what would become of the women?"

FOOT'S LAMBS.—A gentleman with whom he was intimate, happened, in the course of conversation, to say something in jest about a game leg—Foot's replied, "Pray, sir, make no allusion to my weakest part; did I ever attack your head?"

A strong proof of FATAL AFFECTION.—An Irishman, wearing the peace against his three sons, this concluded his affidavit—and this deponent further says, that the only one of his children who showed him any real filial affection was his youngest son, Larry, for he never struck him when he was down.

The change of sex, of which several stories have been given by Ovid and others, has hitherto been considered a poetic fiction; a formidable instance of this singular conversion is, however, now announced in Newgate Market, London, where a shopboard exhibits the following inscription—"A Gordian, male or female, tell Mr. A. Gordon."

Sheathing Copper, and Copper Spikes.
THE Subscriber has for Sale (received per the Ship *Andromeda*) SHEATHING COPPER suitable for a Vessel of 200 to 250 Tons register. ALSO.—A few Kegs COPPER SPIKES, assorted. HENRY GAULT, & Co. April 18.

JAS. STEWART, & Co.
Have received by the recent arrivals from London, Liverpool, and Greenock, a general assortment of British Goods—
CONSISTING OF
BROAD and Narrow Cloths, Castles, Paisley Cloths, Flannels, and Blankets, Manchester and Scotch Plaids, Bombazines, Cottons, Irish Linen, Bandanna Handkerchiefs, India Cottons, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Beaver Hats, Ladies' Shoes and Boots, Men's Shoes, Children's Shoes and Boots, Hosiery, Stationery, Hardware, Groceries and Ship Chandlery, Port & Madeira Wines, Brandy, and Holland's Gin; and constantly on hand—West India Produce.
The above Goods, with their former Stock on hand, are selling low for Cash or short Credit, at their Store, St. John Street.
December 20.

TO LET.
And possession given immediately.
THE ROOMS now occupied by the Subscriber, in a House belonging to Mr. John Hammond, Carmarthen Street, near Queen's Square, CHARLES YUPPER.
August 8, 1826.

CHEAP GOODS.
By the recent arrivals from London, Liverpool, and Greenock, the Subscriber has received a large assortment of BRITISH GOODS, which along with their former stock including West India and American GOODS, they are now selling at very low rates for Cash, or other approved payments, G. MATTHEW, & Co. Who have for sale clear and other LUMBER, as usual. June 28.

FOR SALE.
ABOUT 5 Tons round and Square IRON, assorted sizes; also a few Casks Spikes from 54 to 74 inches. Apply to March 14. JAMES STEWART & Co.

JOHN MURPHY, TAILOR.
RETURNS his most grateful acknowledgments and sincere thanks to his numerous Customers, for the liberal encouragement he has received since his commencement in this City in the line of his profession. He begs leave to inform them that having lately been in London, in possession of the newest fashions, he also solicits a continuance of their patronage, and assures them that their Garments shall be made in his best style. June 13.

BRASS FOUNDRY.
THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has commenced the Brass Foundry and Plumbing Business, on his own premises in Charlotte Street. Having given general satisfaction hitherto, to those who favoured him with their commands, and his Braces being always approved of by the most noted Salesmen in this part of the Province, he feels confident that he need not depreciate the work of others, as a means of establishing his own, as has been done by another of his profession in this City. He assures his friends and the public that he will warrant his work to be of the best materials; he will also furnish Flaws, Scupper and Deep Sea Leads, Mill and Machine Brasses, Fancy Fan Lights, Cow Bells, &c. &c. MARMADUKE KNOWLES.
August 15.
Brass, Copper, Pewter, and Lead, paid for on delivery.
An Apprentice wanted.

BRASS FOUNDRY.
THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has commenced the Brass Foundry and Plumbing Business on his own account, and as he has hitherto given general satisfaction, his Braces having been proved to be vastly superior to some cast heretofore in this City, he now assures his Friends and the Public in general, that he still will endeavour to merit that liberal support and patronage he has already experienced, by casting his Braces without mixing Lead in them, and by charging as low as the most spurious kind can be got. He will also furnish force and common Pumps, and other Hydraulic Engines, Hawse, Scupper, and Deep Sea Leads, Mill and Machine Brasses, Fancy Fan Lights, Candlesticks, Cow Bells, and Chandlers, with Brass Cocks of all sizes on the most reasonable terms. JOHN BARRY.
Cash given for Brass, Copper, Pewter, and Lead. August 1.

FOR SALE.
A FARM at LOGH LOMOND, containing upwards of 300 Acres. For further particulars, apply to the Subscriber. H. HALLSALL, January 3, 1826.

THE SUBSCRIBER,
GRATEFUL for past Favours, begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of St. John, and its vicinity, that he has on hand a quantity of the first quality Mahogany, which he will Manufacture at reduced prices, and of the best Workmanship, to those who may please to favour him with their calls. He also offers for Sale, sundry Articles of Furniture, viz. Secretaries, Chests of Drawers, Dining, Pembroke, Card and Sofa Tables, Mahogany and Painted Bason Stand, Toilet do. Hair Cloth, Mercen and Common Sofas, Easy Chairs, &c. &c. All of which he offers for Sale cheap for Cash or short credit, at his Ware Room, Prince William Street. All orders strictly attended to. N. B. Wanted Immediately, two or three Journeyman Cabinet Makers, to whom good encouragement and constant employment will be given.—None but good workmen need apply. THOMAS ADAMS. June 13.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY.
THE Subscriber returns his unfeigned thanks to the Public for past favours, and begs leave to inform them, that he still continues the above Business at his old stand in the Parish of Portland, where may be had an extensive assortment of Fancy and Windsor Chairs, As also an Assortment of CABINET FURNITURE, AND SPINNING WHEELS. * * * TURNING in all its various branches executed at the shortest notice. Jacob Townsend. St. John, July 15, 1825.

TO LET.
And possession given on the 1st May next.
ALL that DWELLING-HOUSE and STORE fronting on St. John Street, and now in the possession of Mr. James Gallagher, containing a large Shop with a Woodhouse in the rear; one Parlour and Sitting Room, two Bed Rooms and a Kitchen. Also:—The Shop and Store on Pagans' Wharf, formerly occupied as an Auction Room by Mr. S. STEPHEN, containing a Shop and Consulting-Room with a Yard in the rear—and two Lofts for storing Goods. For terms and further particulars please enquire of the Subscriber. N. MERRITT. January 24.

NOTICE.
THE Co-Partnership lately subsisting between the Subscriber, and the Firm of RAN. KINE & BERRYMAN, Bakers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. THOMAS RANKINE, JOHN BERRYMAN. St. John, September 24.

Notice is hereby given, THAT the Partnership heretofore subsisting between the Subscriber under the firm of CROOKSHANK & JOHNSTON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—All persons therefore having demands against the said Firm, are requested to present the same without delay, and those indebted to make immediate payment to Robert W. Crookshank, senior, who will pay and receive all debts due by or to the said Firm. ROBERT CROOKSHANK, Sen. HUGH JOHNSTON, Junr. St. John, April 1, 1826.

NOTICE.
THE Business heretofore carried on by CROOKSHANK & JOHNSTON, will in future be conducted by the Subscriber, under the firm of CROOKSHANK & WALKER, at the same store on the North Market Wharf, where they respectfully solicit a continuance of Public Patronage. ROBERT W. CROOKSHANK, Sen. WILLIAM WALKER. St. John, April 1.

NOTICE.
THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILSON & KIRK, expires this day. They therefore beg all claims against the said firm may be rendered immediately for Settlement, and those indebted are requested to make speedy payments to either of the Subscribers. JOHN M. WILMOT. JAMES KIRK. May 2.

NOTICE.
ALL the Estate and Effects of THOMAS BATES, Butcher, of this City, having been assigned to the Subscriber in trust for the benefit of his Creditors, those Persons having claims are requested to render their Accounts at the office of H. N. H. LUGGINS, Esq. and all Persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment at the same place. R. W. CROOKSHANK, Sen. July 25, 1826.

NOTICE.
THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the Subscriber under the firm of KNOWLES & HAYWARD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said concern, are requested to make payment to William Hayward, and those who claim will present the same to him within the month from this date. MARMADUKE KNOWLES, WILLIAM HAYWARD. July 1, 1826.

THE Brass Foundry, Copper and Lead Manufactory, hitherto carried on under the firm of KNOWLES & HAYWARD, will in future be conducted by the Subscriber, who respectfully solicits a continuance of that patronage so long enjoyed by the Firm. He will cast Radial Brasses, Iron Tails, Rings and Spikes, &c. Ship Bolts and Cow Bells, Mill and Machine Brasses of the best composition, Hawse, Scupper, and Deep sea Leads, Cast Weights and Fancy Fan Lights, &c.—The whole done in the best manner, with the utmost despatch and on the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM HAYWARD. July 4, 1826.

NOTICE.
THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between BARRY & BOONE, in the Brass Foundry and Plumbing Business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent;—all persons indebted to them will please make immediate payment; and those to whom they are indebted, will render their Accounts within Three Months. JOHN BARRY, ROBERT BOONE. St. John, July 20.

NOTICE.
WHEREAS certain Persons are in the habit of Cutting and Conveying away Ship Timber, Hoop-poles, Building Stone, &c. off of the Subscribers' Land on the Kennebococcus Island, and otherwise injuring the same; This is therefore to forward all Persons from Trespassing on the said Land, as in the event they will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the Law. N. MERRITT. St. John, Nov. 28, 1825.

Administration Notices.
ALL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of BARTHOLOMEW CLEVELAND, late of the Parish of Susey, and County of Kings, deceased, are requested to present the same within twelve months from this date and those indebted to make immediate payment. ISAAC CLEVELAND, Administrator. July 25.

ALL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of MUNSON JARVIS, late of this City, Esq. deceased, are requested to present the same within Twelve Months from this date and those indebted to make immediate payment to ROBERT F. HAZEN, Executor. WILLIAM SCOVIL. Oct. 14.

ALL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late DOUGLAS M'DOUGALL, of Shubenacadie, Douglas, Province of Nova Scotia, are requested to present the same duly attested, within Eighteen Calendar Months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment to JOHN M'DOUGALL, Adm'r. ADAM ROY. Douglas, April 12, 1826.

BLANKS of various kinds for Sale at this Office.

VOL. IX.

THE STAR
IS PUBLISHED EVERY
JOHN T. YOUNG
AT HIS OFFICE, CORNER OF P
CHURCH STREETS, S
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23 FRIDAY..... 6
24 SATURDAY..... 6
1 SUNDAY..... 6
2 MONDAY..... 6
3 TUESDAY..... 6
New Moon, 1st 11

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