

The Family.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

SPRING.

IN WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE.

Once more, with joy we greet fair Spring,

How soon her breath and steps are felt,

The streams are full of joy and life,

Er'e yet the earth is clad in green.

The school boys trip to hear her call,

The dear ones keep so long at home,

Yes, we are glad to see thee, Spring,

And so are birds, who sweet they sing!

Canning, May 1872.

NEWFOUNDLAND SEAL FISHERY.

As many of your readers are not acquainted

with the mode of carrying on this trade

of Newfoundland, I will, with your permission

give them a rough sketch of how the work

is done. This is the time of year in which

our people begin fitting out. Men from

all parts of the Island tramp to such ports

as St. John's, Harbord Grace, Brigus, Catalina,

to secure their berths, either in the steamers

or sailing craft which sail from these places.

About the middle of February, or

from that time to the last, they go into "collar"

work, i. e. they go on board, and whatever

the captain may have for them to do.

This work is various—sometimes the ship

requires fresh hard wood plank, her rigging

altered, her decks caulked, or the bunks made

so that for some time previous to sailing all

hands are busily employed. Perhaps the

harbour may be frozen, and then a channel has

to be seen with huge ice saws, at which some

men are vigorously employed, generally

some lively tune in which all hands join.

At length the time comes to take aboard the

"grub"—pneumons of molasses, barrels of

pork and flour, bags of bread, chests of

bags of rice, and barrels of peas in great

quantity are rolled or carried aboard. Were you

celebrated men, who had made for themselves

a name on the pages of the world's history

and characterized the light literature of the present

day, such as novels, or trash which no one

should read. He described the misery and

disgrace of those who had obtained high

positions by the sacrifice of higher principles and

said that we must stand by the laws of God,

as success came from him, and that in order

to be truly successful in any of the walks of

life we must remember that there is an over-

ruling providence, which will lead us up to

eminence. In speaking of industry, he noticed

the lesson it given us by animated nature

and the necessity for it in order to be success-

ful in life; and gave as examples of industrious

men, John Jacob Astor, who left Germany

and came to the United States where he gave

his attention to the fur trade and afterward

founded the Great American Fur Company; and

Samuel Budget, the great Bristol merchant,

who commenced trading by finding a market

for the shoes which he sold for twopenny; of Sir

Peel (who became Premier of England) and

was the son of a weaver, who afterwards be-

came a famous inventor; of George Peabody

and of his philanthropy with which the world is

familiar.

In connection with perseverance, he spoke of

Robert Bruce, who was encouraged to perse-

vere by a lesson from a spider, who succeeded

in reaching his web at the thirteenth trial; of

James Brindley, the first English Engineer and

also the inventor of canals; of George Stephenson,

the great railway builder, who commenced

life as a boy in a colliery pit at two pence per

day; of Sir Richard Arkwright, the inventor of

the Spinning Jenny who rose from the position

of a barber; of James Watt, and of Pro-

fessor Morse, the inventor of the electric tele-

graph whom the world has recently

mourned.

He claimed that prudence and economy

should be exercised in every walk of life. He

showed the benefits of arrangement, and cited

Jeremy Bents and Wilberforce as examples.

He referred to the philanthropy of John How-

ard, who travelled over Europe and America

seeking out the poor and the fallen; and also

of Muller.

As examples of natural abilities he gave Sir

Joshua Reynolds the great painter; Sir Thomas

Lawrence and Benjamin West the child

painter.

Courage, for examples of which he gave Na-

polion, Prince Murat the son of a tavern

keeper; Lord Wellington, who possessed a

calm and deliberate courage, and Lord Nelson.

As an example of calculation, foresight and

prudent zeal, he gave Richard Cobden, the

farmer's son, who became the great Corn Law

Reformer and Free Trade Advocate.

In concluding he spoke of honouring God,

and of the great good accomplished by John

Williams, Dr. Carey and others, who had

made good use of their time in honouring God,

and appealed to the young men to ever be guided

by the Bible and its precepts. They might

not have the power or opportunities to

do as much good as some, but whatever they

did should tend to honour God and thus they

might expect to prosper and be happy in life.

The lecture, the delivery of which occupied

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NELSON'S CELEBRATED Cherokee Vermifuge.

WORMS.

Pleasant to take.

WHENEVER a child is afflicted with the growing habitually pale, complaining of violent pains in the stomach and abdomen, has variable appetite and a dry cough, and is frequently led, by irritation, to carry out his hands to the nose, then try

Nelson's Vermifuge.

It is certain that the child has

Nelson's Cherokee Vermifuge

Return the Money

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INCORPORATED 1848.

No Stock or Guarantee Capital drawing interest, but in lieu thereof

OVER \$1,000,000 Surplus.

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LIABILITIES JANUARY 1ST 1871

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Discovered in Ecuador, South America, last spring, and introduced into the United States through the Governments of both countries.

This wonderful medicine is now for the first time placed within the reach of all afflicted in those Provinces, by the appointment of the subscribers as General Agents.

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Warranted to cure all cases of Croup, Hoarseness, and all other Affections of the Throat and Lungs.

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