Poetry.

THE FUSCHIA. A garden inclosed, my sister, my spouse."-Cant. iv. 12.

O flower of beauty rare! What blossom by thee growing Can with thy grace of form compare Or match thy deep tints glowing? So royal are the colours thou dost wear,

Yet lowly from thy spray Thou droopest :- not in sadness; Thy bright, rich colours are not gay, Yet are they bues of gladness; Beseeming well the morn of summer day.

There are of beauty rare, In holy calm up growing,—
Of minds, whose richness might compare
E'en with thy deep tints glowing:
Yet all unconscious of the grace they wear.

Like flowers upon the spray-All loveliness—not sadness: Bright are their thoughts, and rich, not gay, Grave in their very gladness: Shedding calm summer light over life's changeful day.

And thus hath fancy strayed, Sweet dreams alone to nourish: Is not the Church's quiet shade Blossoms which only there unfold, and do not fade?

THE RAIL-ROAD BOY. (From "Stories of Cottagers.")

It was a bright, happy summer's evening, and I hand on a stick, while his body was bowed down with to look out for myself. It is now some weeks since I quickly he attempted to repeat the blow.

"For what did you want me, my friend?" "Please your honour," said the aged man, "I come on the work, and I wanted quiet to study my Bible to ask you, if you would just step down and see a and serve my God, and here, sir," said he turning and poor lad, who lies in an unked state at my house yon- smiling on me, "here will be my last home in this by thoughtlessness, carelessness, and indolence; but

"And who is the boy?"—I was sorry to hear of any one lying ill unknown to me.

one of the far country-folk who came to get work at less." the rail-road, and I took him in some weeks since for "Oh, has he not, sir? When I look back from a lodger. He's a still, quiet boy as ever I saw, and a this sick bed upon the hours when I knew not God, a minister all day and all night too."

"What is the matter with him?" said I beginning have years of that again." to think that the boy must be a case needing some immediate attention

should be content,-that's as I think, however."

and see the poor boy;" and asking him the way to morning, and returned home. the cottage, I soon proceeded to find out my new pa-

fields, the bedges of which were filled with flowers of left! without one single advantage of education or every description, which sent up the most delicious instruction, his Saviour had met him and arrested him scents on the quiet evening air; the sun was within in his sinful course. Like the widow of Nain followbound, like a misty cloud, the distant view: all was been met by the Son of God, without having sought still and beautiful.

The cottage stood alone in a narrow green lane, a many weeds, led me to the entrance.

it was still fair to look upon. I lifted the latch and the bible lay open by his side, apparently having fallen fluences of the spirit, who is the great author of prayer in the entered a low and dirty room, which bore every appearance of great poverty. The furniture was but enth chapter of St. Matthew was the part on which lency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus your Lord."—Rev. B. man who came to me a little before, sat in a chair at weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."the fire side, with his pipe in his mouth.

where is our patient?"

The old man gave no answer, but opening a door, out features. which led to a little back room, introduced me to the I sat down by his side till he awoke; he seemed presence of the sick boy, to whom I was called.

the sad though blessed remembrance of the events of on the promises of your Saviour when you fell asleep. the succeeding weeks. O Lord, thy ways indeed are "Yes," he answered, they are very precious to my past finding out!

riant woodbine, which covered the outside of the win- stopped, "and then I shall fall asleep in Jesus."dow. The almost empty casement stood open to May he indeed grant it! was my prayer. entered the room. He seemed in deep thought .- thing I had said. The scene without, the ruddy light of the sunset sky, I left him, since I saw him inclined to sleep. seemed to be in strange contrast with the sickly-look-

that the world, however gay, is, at the bottom, worse peace as he approached nearer and nearer to his clos- in holiness" onward, (that is, "the hundred-fold" in this life,) than nothing!

of his features, when these words escaped his lips,

"I thank thee, O my God!" Something attracted his notice, and he looked worst description. round; a slight colour spread over his wasted features when he saw he was not alone.

"Oh, sir; I beg your pardon."

was thinking how that that sun was fast setting, and serve secrecy. bidding for a while good bye to the world, and then I There is no need to give any more minute account while our Lord—is in the ship—(and his promise is: "Lo, 1 thought how bright it seemed to shine, as if it were of the history of my interviews with him, whose short am with you alway, even unto the end of the world")—we will glad to go; and I thought, though perhaps it was annals I am recording. wrong, that my sun was almost set, and that I too was soon to say good bye to this poor world-and then I felt so happy."

"And was that the reason you thanked God, my

boy?"-"Yes, sir." "And why is it you are so happy? there do not seem many of this world's comforts about you."spoke it with an energy and earnestness I shall never uninhabited region over which he reigned furnished forget; "it is Jesus makes me happy."

Interested beyond measure in the boy, who seemed given him to understand the same truth.

able to give you so little?" Bible, he placed it in my hand; the volume was in- at his proposition, and pronounced it impracticable, less eternity.—Rev. J. F. Russell.

have been well used.

I asked. field in our village, a gentleman came by, and offered the Bridge of Charity. and read it. I well remember that day; it made me, hearkened to the daring plan of a man named Ruppcame here; I lodged with this old man because he lived further away from the rest of the men and boys

poor world." "Ged has indeed dealt wonderfully with you, my poor lad. He has been faithful to his promise in author, "make the mulberry leaf satin!" And Peri-

wonderful scholar too-and there he is, a praying like and gave up my health and strength to pleasure and sin, I feel that I would not change my present lot to

The exertion of speaking seemed too much for the poor sufferer, and as the sun had for some time sunk "He was hurt on that there road-work," said the behind the hills, and the shadows of evening were man. "God will never prosper such work as that, I drawing their curtain over the sky, I thought it was think; common roads were made for men, and they well to be going; I accordingly offered a few words of prayer by his bedside, and commending him to the "Well, my good man, I will be with you presently, care of his heavenly father, promised to see him in the

As I walked along beneath the clear starlight, the case of the boy was in my mind. How remarkable The evening was lovely;—the way lay across the had his promise been shown in the case I had just a few minutes of sinking behind the blue hills, which ing her only son to the grave, so had this poor orphan his mercy, or lifted one prayer to his throne.

On the following morning I fulfilled my promise, few woodbines and roses hung in large clusters over and visited my interesting patient early; he was alone, the crazy doorway; a little neglected garden, where a for the old man had gone out upon his day's work. I few pinks and sweet-williams were blowing among passed through the outer room into the inner chamber; he lay nearly in the same posture as that in apply your heart unto wisdom. By prayer your eyes will be The cottage had been beautiful, but was neglected; which I left him the evening before; he was asleep, opened to understand the Scriptures, you will cherish the inlittle, and what there was, old and broken: the old his finger rested, "Come unto me, all ye that are E. Nicholls, M.A. Poor sufferer, I thought, as I looked on his flushed "Well," I said, closing the door behind me, "and and smiling countenance, He must have given you rest, or such calmness could never comfort your worn-

much pleased to see me. "I was alone, sir, this look to receive the precious fruits of the earth into his garner Often in succeeding years have I recalled that scene morning, and fell asleep, I was so tired: I never to my mind, and often have I turned my thoughts to heard you come in."-" I see you had been dwelling soul; but oh, I feel so worn out, I have scarcely the The brilliant beams of a now setting sun shone full power to keep my mind on them; my time, sir, I into the room through the tangling boughs of a luxu- think is very short now, and then--' for a moment he

admit the cool refreshing air of the summer evening. I found he was undoubtedly worse since the day The faded light glowed on the hollow sunken face of before; his wounds showed worse symptoms, and evia boy who lay on a bed, composed of straw and sack- dently needed more attention than he received from cloth, in a corner of the room. His pale and pain- the medical man, who lived at some distance, and was worn features wore an expression of the most perfect attending him on the parish account. At his request peace, and his eyes gazed intently on the lovely scene I read to him, and talked some time, in order that he from the little window, a nearer sight of which, it was might not exhaust his frame by speaking much to me; clearly evident, he was never to see again. His face all he did say shewed a mind in such perfect peace, was very interesting, and bore the marks of having that I found myself likely to profit by my intercourse been handsome. His head rested on his hand, as I with him as much as he was likely to profit by any

ing boy who lay before me-and yet there was peace. daily visits to this poor yet peaceful sufferer; each chewing evil and doing good, is infinitely more valuable than Oh that the sinner could know the peace, the real day his symptoms grew worse, his frame more wasted, all the pleasures and sensualities of a wicked life. How happy peace which Jesus gives; and could be persuaded, and his spirit more worn, but daily grew in grace and then is he that truly serveth God; who both hath "his fruit

A minute passed before he seemed aware of my In one of my visits I met the medical attendant Sanderson. presence, and I stood to contemplate the peacefulness who had come to him, but irregularly, from the first. He told me, what it needed little to discover, that his time was short on earth, and his symptoms of the

ishioner. I never remember to have seen one cloud with our Lord and His Bishops? The ark which alone can darken his mind. His views of the atonement and ride triumphant over the assaults of Satan and the wickedness "For what, my dear boy?" I asked; "for being need of deep repentance were most clear, and his of this sinful world, is the ship of the Church: then let us take thankful?"-" No, sir," said he, "but I did not know diffidence of self great; once only I found him in a holy boldness, for "no weapon that is formed against her you were here; I was thinking of such sweet thoughts." sorrow, the cause of which was connected with world- shall prosper." The devil may let loose his fletcest violence 'And what were they?"—"Why, sir," he said "I ly circumstances, on which he bound me over to ob-

(To be concluded in our next.)

MAY OFTEN BE DONE. (From " Facts not Fables.")

"It is impossible!" said some, when Peter the Great "Oh no," said the boy, his eye brightening up as he determined on a voyage of discovery, and the cold and nothing but some larch-trees to construct his vessels. But though the iron, the cordage, the sails, and all last judgment fires; but the believer will survive the wreck of to be in so delightful a frame of mind, I inquired of that was necessary except the provisions for victualing nations and the ruin of the universe. The flame of nature's him the nature of his accident, and the probable hopes them, were to be carried through the immense deserts of his recovery. I discovered that he had received a of Siberia—down rivers of difficult navigation—and His "earthly house of this tabernacle" must, for a time, apsevere accident on the railway, from a cart falling on along roads almost impassable—the thing was done; pear to perish; but it will never be utterly bereft of its divine

and severely injured some parts internally—his leg was also severely wounded: the injuries were of far the people surmounted every obstacle.

upon the remains of the buried just; and, although the particles upon the remains of the injuries were of far their corporeal frames may be scattered hither and thither and in the too severe a nature to hope for recovery, and the of a scheme of Oberlin's.—To rescue his parishioners in the trackless wastes of space—may have bloomed in the medical man, who occasionally visited him, had long from a half-savage state, he determined to open a flower, or waved in the foliage, or sparkled in the fountain communication with the high road to Strasbourg, so yet (as in Ezekiel's prophetic vision) bone shall hereafter come "And how is it," continued I, anxious to carry on that the productions of the Ban de la Roche might again to bone, and the flesh shall come upon them and cover them; the conversation, "that you have become thus acquainted with Jesus Christ, who seems to give you so posed that they should blast the rocks, and convey a God, the elect shall stand forth "an exceeding great army."much comfort, when this world's concerns seem to be sufficient quantity of enormous masses to construct a Complete in body and soul, with faculties purified and prepared wall for a road about a mile and a half in length, along for the "glory that shall be revealed," "fair as the moon, clear "I learnt to love him here," said the boy,—and the banks of the river Bruche, and build a bridge as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners," the Redeemed dragging from his pillow of straw a little ragged, worn across it near Rothan. The peasants were astonished shall ascend, in triumph, the Mount of Zion, and inherit a tear-

deed one which had seen better days, and seemed to and every one excused himself on the ground of private business. He, however, reasoned with them, and "How did this Bible come into your possession?" added the offer of his own example. No sooner had ed; not those which give your fancy a pleasure, and tickle your he pronounced these words, than with a pickaxe on large snuken eyes full on me as he spoke; it was God astonished peasants, animated by his example, forgot sent it me. It is now two years since I lost my fa- their excuses, and hastened with one consent to fetch ther and mother and was left an orphan in the world. their tools to follow him. At length every obstacle I had no friend, no home that I could call my own; a was surmounted-walls were erected to support the neighbour, a friend of my father's, had taken me in at earth, which appeared ready to give way -- mountain the request of my parent, when he died; but they torrents, which had hitherto inundated the meadows, were bad people, and I, hearing nothing of God, went | were diverted into courses, or received into beds sufon from bad to worse; when one day, as I was idling ficient to contain them; and the thing was done. The away my time by a little brook which ran through a bridge still bears the name of "Le Pout de Charité"-

me a tract, asking me if I could read it. I told him "It is impossible!" said some, as they looked at the I could a little, and took the tract: the gentleman impenetrable forests which covered the rugged flanks passed on, and for want of better to do, I sat down and deep gorges of Mount Pilatus, in Switzerland, and for the first time in my life, have a serious thought. - to convey the pines from the top of the mountain to If this is true, thought I, I am in a bad way. God's the Lake of Lucerne, a distance of nearly nine miles. Spirit was at work in my heart. I was determined to Without being discouraged by their exclamations, he find out the gentleman who had given it me, if possi- formed a slide, or trough, of twenty-four thousand ble; and in order to do so, went to the same place pine trees, six feet broad, and from three to six feet but day after day passed by, and he did not come. — (and called the slide of Alpnach, from the name of the At last my wishes were answered, and he came. He place where it was situated) was kept moist. Its stopped and spoke to me, and I told him my feelings. length was forty-four thousand English flet. It had I will not keep you longer, sir, with my story. He to be conducted over rocks, or along their sides, or saw me often after that, and told me of Jesus Christ, under ground, or over deep gorges where it was susand taught me to love him; he gave me this little tained by scaffoldings, and yet skill and perseverance Bible, it was old when he gave it to me. Where the overcame every obstacle, and the thing was done. gentleman is, I do not know, for long after that, my The trees rolled down from the mountain into the had just returned from visiting some cottagers at a relations, thinking I was old enough to work for mydistant part of my parish, through which one of the self, sent me to work on the railway. I left my own which were about a hundred feet lot, ran through railways was being formed, when I was called by my village and came this way, for the pay was higher: the space of eight miles and a third in about six servant to come and speak to an old man, who was my little Bible was the only thing I could call my own minutes. A gentleman who saw this great work, says, waiting at my gate. I accordingly proceeded to the -that I carried with me every where. For some that "such was the speed with which a tree of the place where the aged person was standing. He was time I continued going home at the end of a time; on largest size passed any given point, that he could only an old, and apparently distressed man, leaning one seeing I was never welcomed, I soon left off, and began strike it once with a stick as it rushed by, however

Say not hastily then-"it is impossible!" It may be so to do a thing in an hour, a day, or a week; or to act with wisdom, energy, and perseverance, is to insure success. "Time and patience," says a Spanish "He's none of mine," answered the man; "he's your case, at least, and been a 'Father to the father- ander remarks, that "care and industry do every

The Garner.

When we study the writings of men it is well if, after much great deal of error. When we read the scriptures, all we meet with is truth. In the former case, we are like the Africans on the gold coast, of whom it is said that they dig pits nigh the waterfalls of mountains abounding in gold, then with incredible pains and industry wash off the sand till they espy at the bottom two or three shining grains of the metal, which only just pays their labour. In the latter case we work in a mine sufficient to enrich ourselves and all about us .- Bishop Horne.

By prayer those views of the nearness and importance o ternal things, which are given by the word of God, will be impressed upon the conscience. Every morning, before the din of worldly politics, the perplexity of your own worldly occupa tions comes upon you, giving your heart first to prayer, to sub jects so vast, so great, so awful as those connected with eternity, you will be enabled to feel the vanity of the world, the shortness of life; you will be enabled so to number your days as to

PATIENT WAITING FOR THE HARVEST,

If we labour in His work, we shall find the fruit of it in time. Only let us be content to stay the time, and not to be thrusting in the sickle before the corn be half ripe. The husbandman when he hath done his work in earing and sowing, doth not against the next day or the next month, but he hath long patience for it; and whether it chance to be an early harvest, a late harvest, he waiteth still and taketh the season as it falleth. Even so "have we need of patience that after we have done the will of God," and suffered according to the will of God, "we may receive the promised reward: for in due time we shall reap, if we faint not." The final reward is sure; it will come at last, and not fail us: and it is so great withal, that when it cometh it will abundantly recompense all our works, yea, and our patience too. Nay, let me say, if that reward were not, nor any other world to come, yet the fruit we reap in the mean time, even in this world, from a godly life, is incomparably greater than any that the works of the flesh can yield us. Even in the judgment of heathen men, virtue ever carrieth its reward with it as being bonum propter se expetendu a thing to be desired and embraced for its own worth, without respect to any further reward. And, certainly, the evenness of the mind, and vacuity from those secret lashes, those horrors and fears that haunt a guilty conscience; and the sweet comfort and complacency that a righteous soul findeth in the sin-There is no need to be tedious in the detail of my cere performance of his bounden duty to God and man, in esand shall in the end have "everlasting life" to boot .- Bishop

CHRIST SLEEPING IN THE SHIP. "The ship was covered with the waves: but He was asleep." How startling a mystery! The ship which conveys our Lord I felt gradually more interested in my young par- and His chosen twelve, what is this but the Catholic Church their wildest will, but we must fear no evil, for, if our Lordfear no evil. "He maketh," in His own good time and in His own appointed way, "the storm to cease, so that the waves thereof are still." The faith of individuals may falter, but He, THINGS DECLARED TO BE IMPOSSIBLE even in his sleep, is our strength. - Rev. William Scott, M.A.

DESTINY OF THE FAITHFUL CHRISTIAN.

Perpetuity is stamped upon his enjoyments and pursuits; a perpetuity which inherently belongs to his own character.-Kingdoms may fade and fall into oblivion, the earth itself may crumble into dust, or become annihilated in the furnace of the funeral pile will not arise to the serene height of his repose. his leg and side, which had broken several of his ribs, for the command of the sovereign and the perseverance principle of incorruptibility. An ever-watchful eye is fixed upon the remains of the buried just; and, although the particles

imagination, but those which powerfully enlighten your under-"The story is a curious one," he said, fixing his shoulder, he proceeded to the spot, while the standing, and move your will to the choice of that which is right and good. There are too many of those frivolous hearers, who are more pleased with little jingles, and the tinkling of words, than with the most persuasive arguments which the most peircing reason in the world can arge upon their hearts. But their punishment is heavy enough for their levity; they being condemned for ever to be fools or children, whose minds are enchanted with the rhyming of words, or with their countermarel ing and the ringing of changes upon them, or other adulterate ware, which would fain pass for wit and elegance. But if you would be wise and good, you must open your ears to plain words and strong sense, to proper and significant language, which brings along with it powerful and convincing arguments; to that which strikes and penetrates into the soul, and doth not merely glide smoothly over the surface of it. You must not come to be tickled, but to be taught; not to be pleased, but to made better; not that a man may speak to your gust, but to your ssities. You must not think you have spent your time well when the truth peeps into your soul, but stops at the door; or when your will is slightly moved, and then stands still; but day after day, hoping he might pass at the same time; deep; and this slide, which was completed in 1812, when the light pierces into your mind and makes a broad day there, when a secret fire creeps into your veins and continues to burn in your heart, when all your affections are carried away and remain in the possession of Truth. - Bishop Patrick.

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ared, varying in price from 18s. to 30s., and are for sale at the Publisher's, HENRY ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto.

March 17, 1847. WOOL.

THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE.

Cobourg, June 12, 1845. N. B .- Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted payments on sales already made, will please communicat the articulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is autgorised to collect and receive the same.

New York, February 14, 1845. Eight Hundred Thousand ACRES OF LAND IN THE

HURON TRACT.

NOTICE TO OLD SETTLERS, EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS. THE CANADA COMPANY have again thrown open all

their LANDS in the HURON TRACT for disposal, y way of LEASE for TEN YEARS,—NO MONEY BEING REQUIRED DOWN. The Rent, payable on the 1st February in each year, is not much more than the Interest upon the upset price of the Land,—the right to purchase the Freehold at any time within the ten years, at a fixed price named in the Lease, is secured to the Settler, who would thus save all further payments of Rents. The Huron District is known to be one of the most healthy

476-52 and fertile Tracts of Land in Canada—it has more than doubled its population within four years. The Huron Tract, in the year 1842, contained 7101 souls; in June, last year, the Hu-ron District numbered 14,983 souls, according to the Official The above Lands are in Blocks, therefore affording facility

for the undivided settlement of Families, of Old Settlers and Maps, Printed particulars, and every requisite information upon the Huron and the Canada Company's other Lands in the Province, will be furnished, FREE OF CHARGE, by application (if by letter post-paid) to the Canada Company's Office, at Toronto, and Goderich and Stratford, in the Huron District

Frederick Street, Toronto, 1st Jan., 1847. LANDS FOR SALE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE,

District of Simcoe. Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres Mono, 100 " W. half 10, 4th " W. half 7, 3rd Con. Southern division, Orillia,

Western District. E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " 25, 8th Con.....

Victoria District. W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con...... Madoc, 200

Midland District. S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con Richmond 200 " Lot 1, 6th Con......Camden East 200 " The above Lands will be sold at moderate prices, and on terms to suit the purchaser. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to ALEX. CAMPBELL, or to Messrs. MUTTLEBURY & MILLER, Solicitors, Toronto.

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