Poetrn.

LITTLE MARY AND THE CATECHISM.

And blessed in her deed Was that obedient child,

THE GIPSIES.

had been given her to learn at school.

was whispered to fetch a plate.

Now it so happened, that, at the bottom of the Green's garden, there grew a fine walnut-tree, of which

they were able most years to make a little profit.-

became ripe; and the remainder were reserved' as

One of the little Miss Bernards, who was sitting near,

called the attention of her aunt to this piece of furni-

marked, and almost as bright as a looking-glass .-

either of you tell me what kind of tree produces that

pretty mottled wood ?" Neither of the children knew;

and Miss Bernard then asked Susan if she could tell.

bureau with bees' wax and flannel, and she always

thought that the more she rubbed, the handsomer it

place, or from what tree it had been cut, never once

came into her mind. So Miss Bernard, finding that

nieces, told them that it was the wood of the walnut-

tree: "the same kind of tree which bears those nice

walnuts that you are now eating. Before mahogany

came to be so common in England as it now is, a great

deal of household furniture was made of walnut-tree

wood; and it is still used for some things. How good

the nuts are when ripe, you well know; and you also

know that, when green, they are pickled, though I do

not imagine that you care much for them in that state.

I have read that, when the leaves and green husks

have been steeped in warm water, a strong and lasting

dye is obtained from the liquor; and that if a person

chose to wash his hands and face with this dye, they

Gipsies have been accused of dyeing the sking of stolen

children in this manner, to make them pass for those

of their own race; but I cannot say that I believe the

dye to have been often used for this purpose, or that

the gipsies are commonly disposed to encumber them-

"That is very true, I dare say, ma'am," said Mrs.

it may be, six or seven years ago, when Susan there,

and my oldest boy, John, were both little. I was busy

one day heating the oven, and Johnny kept getting in

my way, and pulling the sticks about; so I bade Susan

take him into the lane, and play with him there, only

more of the children till I had fairly set the bread into

the oven; my mind misgave me then that they must

have got into some mischief, by reason of my not hear-

no sign of them either way as far as I could see-and

you know, ma'am, one may see nigh down to the vil-

turns off below your house.' No sooner did she men-

tion the green lane than my heart was in my mouth;

for I knew that a little way down it there was a gipsy-

camp. I set off back again as fast as I could go, and

behind her a tall gipsy woman carrying Johnny in her

the child upon the ground, saying, 'There, my man,

mind how you run' away from the gipsy folk again! then she told me how the children had rambled into

all at once, seeing the gipsies, they turned back, and

began to run towards home. But they made more

way he went, tumbled into the ditch; and when Susan

had pulled him out, she found he had hurt his foot,

selves with any children but their own."

would appear of dingy yellow brown complexion .-

Now Susan had been often set to rub her mother's

PRISCILLA GREEN, the carpenter's wife in the vil-

The labours of the school Were ended for the day, And out upon the village-green The children turn'd to play And, as her Catechism taught, To succour, honour, love. In all a child might do Her willing aid was lent; d like a sunbeam was her smile Of innocent content. It was a joy to mark
Their innocent delight;
Yet Angels might have gladlier
Upon another sight: [dwelt And now the floor was swept

The babe in cradle laid,
And hard at work, beside her child
The careful parent stay'd. One little maiden sat Beside a cottage-door, With book on lap, and brow on Intent to spell its lore. [hand, The maiden was not miss'd Until the infant woke; t then, in loud and angry tone, The toil-worn mother spoke, Rather than play, she choo Upon its page to dwell; It was her Catechism-book. That Mary loved so well.

Of Baptism it told, In words for children meet; And, more than all her tasks she Its answers to repeat. [loved Tho' mean her lot on earth, It told to her was given

A birthright to a fadeless crown, Inheritor of heaven. And from her parent's brow The fretful shadow pass'd for Mary's cheerful haste forbade Her angry mood to last.

She loved to kneel and say "Our Father" unto God, Although her earthly father lay Beneath the churchyard sod. Her widow'd mother wore A brow of anxious thought; But Mary, with her own glad trust To cheer her fondly sought. To practise all she learn'd, The little maiden strove;

work.

shewing the way, she brought the children home safe enough, for which I thanked her again and again. 'I CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS, ADJOINING suppose,' says she, when I had done, you 'think that we gipsies never touch a child but to steal it?' I answered her, that certainly I had heard tell of such things. 'Heard tell of such things !, said she; 'well, then, I now tell you, that we gipsies have enough to do to find food for our own children, without troubling Garments made to order of every Description, ourselves to maintain those of other people.' I have never forgotten her words. Before she went, I offered her a trifle of money; but she said she would sooner "Come, Mary take the child, And put your book away; You go to school, and never think How hard I work all day,"

an apple that she gave him, and so, ma'am, Susan

"Oh! but I do, dear mother," The little girl replied, up she rose at once and laid Her treasured book aside.

She took her baby brother, And kiss'd his torehead fair, d tended all his little wants With fondest, gentlest care. While on her, in approving joy, God and good Angels smiled. the subject of religion must be a very small one. Possibly the best means have not yet been employed for their instruction."

"I suppose ma'am, that they are not English people ?"

lage of Goodlands, was a very respectable industrious "Oh, no; they are said to have come over to this woman. She had several children, whom she was country between three and four years ago; but where bringing up well, setting them, in most respects, an they came from in the first place is not known with example of what was right. Her husband, a steady any certainty. They were called gipsies, because for sober man, was in pretty constant work; and theresome time they were supposed to have emigrated from fore they are able to live themselves, and to bring up Egypt; but this is now considered a mistake. There their children, in some degree of comfort. This, howseems no doubt but that they originally came from the ever, was only to be done by care, and making the East, and that they were not the natives of any counmost of every thing, especially of time. Priscilla was try in Europe, though now to be found in almost all. handy with her needle, which is a great help to the They pick up a few notions concerning religion, acmother of a family; and at her spare hours, she contrived to earn a few shillings by taking in plain needletheir own. They are, Mrs. Green, in the number of One afternoon, Miss Bernard, with her two little those unhappy people for whom we ought to pray, as neices, called to pay Mrs. Green for some work; and they never pray for themselves. Our Church does they found the cottage, as indeed was almost sure to pray for them in one of the collects. Can you tell me be the case, clean and comfortable. Mrs. Green was in which, Susan?" sitting at a small round table, which was covered with

her needlework, stitching away at a waistcoat. Her any collect about the gipsies." "No, ma'am," said Susan; "I don't remember eldest daughter Susan, having washed up the plates "Not for the gipsies by name. But do we not pray that had been used at dinner, swept up the hearth, for the conversion of all Jews, Turks, infidels, and and made everything tidy in the kitchen, was standing heretics? A heretic is a person who has a wrong

at one of the windows, looking over the lesson which faith in matters of religion. Now the gipsies have no faith at all; so they are not heretics, but they are-' As soon as Miss Bernard appeared at the door, Here Miss Bernard paused, and Susan answered,-Mrs. Green got up from her chair; and although de- " Infidels."

sired to keep her seat, and continue her work, it was 'Yes; it is in one of the collects for Good Friday some little time before she could again settle herself: that we offer our prayers to the Almighty God, that first, the long stool, at which Willie and Jane were all such may be converted and live. Take care, when playing with some oyster-shells and broken pieces of you next hear it in church, to make it your own prayer, crockery, was supposed to stand in the way of Miss by entering heartily into its meaning; remember what Bernard's entrance, and had to be moved; then chairs an awful state those must be in who know not how to were to be placed for the ladies; and, lastly, Susan pray for themselves, and what need they have of the prayers of all good Christians."

Advertisements.

Mrs. Green had sold a good many walnuts early in the EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK year for pickling; some she had disposed of after they DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," an occasional treat for her own family. A plate of No. 7, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. these was now produced, and offered to the young

ladies; and their aunt giving them leave to take two RATES OF ADVERTISING: apiece, proceeded to settle her own business with Mrs. Green. Before this could be concluded, change was wanted for half-a-crown; and Mrs. Green, unlocking an old-fashioned bureau which stood in one insertions. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than twelve

corner of the room, began to search for the same .-Advertisements must be sent in by twelve o'clock on Wednesdays, ture, by observing that the wood was very prettily " That," answered Miss Bernard, "is probably owing as to the frequent rubbings which it undergoes. But can

> DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c.

DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. looked. But how the wood had looked in the first Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. Mr. ROBERT COOPER.

she knew no more of the matter than her own little BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. Wellington Street, opposite the Commercial Bank, TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849.

> J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE. SINGING AND GUITAR. Residence, Church Street. Toronto, January 13th, 1837.

T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO,

OWEN AND MILLS, COACH BUILDERS

KING STREET, TORONTO. COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMPANY, EDWARD G. O'BRIEN. AGENT.

Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House, Green, "and it minds me of a thing which happened,

> FRANCIS H. HEWARD, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

CASH ADVANCES MADE ON PRODUCE.

to mind not to go out of sight of the house. I went OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS on with my work, and, being busy about it, thought no TORONTO.

DR. HALLOWELL, HOUSE AND SURGERY ing their voices, and I ran into the lane. There was 38, Queen-street East, 2 Doors from Church-street. Toronto, 17th March, 1849.

GEORGE ARMITAGE. lage one way; so I went to the house above ours, MODELLER, Marble, Stone and Wood Carver, Corner of Elm and Yonge Streets, Toronto. where old Dame Parsons then lived, thinking the children might be with her—she was sitting at her door, it being a warm, sunshiny day, so that the children could not have passed by, as she said, without her seeing them. 'Depend upon it, Mrs. Green,' says she, 'that they have strayed into the green lane which she, 'that they have strayed into the green lane which

MRS. AND THE MISSES DUNN'S Establishment for Young Ladies, COBOURG.

rences kindly permitted to the Honourable and Right Revhardly passed our own door, when I saw, coming to meet me, Susan, crying ready to break her heart, and of York, Cobourg; G. M. Boswell, Esq., Cobourg. TERMS, for Boarders receiving an English Education £30 per anarms. As soon as we came up to each other, she sat French, Music, Drawing &c. on the usual terms. Nov. 30th, 1848.

To the Clergy.

WIDOW LADY in reduced circumthe green lane, picking flowers out of the hedge, till, A stances, will be glad to furnish Clergymen with SURPLICES, made after a pattern secured from the celebrated Robe Maker, Ede, 109 Fleet Street, London; haste than good speed; for Johnny, not minding which
rose he want tumbled into the ditch; and when Susan
Toronto, July, 1849.

All necessary particulars may be known by enquiring at the Church
Society's House, 5, King Street West.
Toronto, July, 1849.

FOR SALE. and could not walk; so there they stood in the middle PHE PROPERTY on Agnes Street, at present occu-

of the lane, crying and screaming, the gipsey woman of the lane, crying and screaming, the gipsey woman the lane, crying and screaming, the gipsey woman land the houses quite new, in good condition, and realizing about £50 per said, as if they had been going to be killed. Then t Susan tried to carry John; but the gipsy, seeing that The above property will be found an advantageous investment, and will be soid very low for Cash. she had not strength for it, followed them, and took the child out of her arms: he was soon pacified with | Toronto, May 7, 1850.

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her a trifle of money; but she said she would sooner have a cabbage or two out of the garden, which she took very thankfully. They are strange people, those gipsies, ma'am; it is wonderful to think how they live, and how they bear the cold as they do, sheeping through frost and snow without any better roof over their heads than an old blanket."

"Yes," answered Miss Bernard, "the gipsies are indeed a strange people; and what is most sad to think about, they are a people without any knowledge of God, and who, one must fear, for the most part live and die like the beasts that perish."

"I think, ma'am," replied Mrs. Green, "I have bear the cabbage or two out of the garden, which should be do Ghecked do 63 ad do Marcelles do do Moleskin do 10s 0d do Moleskin do 10s 0d do Moleskin do 10s 0d do Gambroon do 11s 3d do Tweed do Gambroon do 11s 3d do Tweed do Tweed do Tweed do 17s 6d do Broad Cloth do 32s 6d do Gutta Perchado 30s 0d do Gutta

and die like the beasts that perish."

"I think, ma'am," replied Mrs. Green, "I have heard that some amongst them have been converted, and made Christians of."

"I too have heard of such things; but I fear that the number of those who receive any correct ideas on the subject of religion must be a very small one. Pos-

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Stays, do Prints, fast colours, Artificial Flowers, 31/2d Hosiery and Gloves. Materials for Ladies' Dresses, every variety in Orleans, Alpacas, Lustres, Cobourgs, DeLaines, Henrietta Cloths, &c., &c.

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THOMAS BURGESS.
JAMES LEISHMAN. Corner of King and Church Streets, Adjoining the Court House.
46-1y

Toronto, June 12, 1850. REMOVAL.

R. HODDER has removed to the Brick House immediately to the West of his late residence, at the foot of e College Avenue, on Queen Street. Toronto. May 1st, 1850.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE Church of England and Metropolitan Building Society.

Incorporated February 23, 1850,

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A LTHOUGH this Society has mainly in view the intention of enabling members of the Church of England to contribute, by the payment of small periodical sums, towards, either the endowment of a Church of England Library (in each or an arrive to the endowment of a Church of England Library (in each or arrive to the endowment of a Church of England Library (in each or arrive to the endowment of a Church of England Library (in each or arrive to the endowment of a Church of England Library (in each or arrive to the endowment of a Church of England Library (in each of endowment of a Church of England Library (in each of endowment of endowmen Advertisements sent in, unaccompanied by written instructions, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe, in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, is well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a rofitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be videly and generally diffused.

University, (in accordance with the recommendation of this Lordship the Bishop in his recent Pastoral Letter,) on the building and endowment of Churches, Parsonage Houses, and School Houses, in connexion with the Church of England—the Society nevertheless does not contemplate restricting its operations to those objects only. On the videly and generally diffused. restricting its operations to those objects only. On the contrary, like other Building Societies, the advantages of the Church of England and Metropolitan Building Society will be fully open to all parties without distinction, who may choose to take Stock therein, either for investment— the acquisition of freehold or leasehold estate—the removal of incumbrances or liabilities upon property—or the privi-lege of borrowing the amount of their shares in advance upon furnishing approved mortgage security.

Printed copies of the By-Laws and Regulations can
be obtained from the undersigned, at the Offices of the

Society, Albany Chambers; and it is requested that all Communications be post paid. G. A. BARBER,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Toronto, April 13th, 1850.

EDUCATION. THE REV. H. N. PHILLIPS informs his Friends,

ons.

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possible, he will devote his time solely to the Care and Instruction

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J. L. Robinson, Esq., J. C. Morrison, J. G. Worts, James Browne, Solicitor - JOHN DUGGAN. Bankers - Commercial Bank. E. G. O'BRIEN, Secretary. Toronto, April 10th, 1850.

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For Sale in the ensuing Fall and Spring. Persons about to plant Trees are respectfully requested to visit the grounds, and examine the stock, which for extent and variety of large, well-grown, healthy trees of the most approved varieties, now equals any establishment of the kind between this and New York. FORTY THOUSAND APPLE TREES & UPWARDS.

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The supply of Hedge-plants is also worthy of special notice—upwards of 100,000 plants of English Thorn, Privat, &c., can now be furnished.

rnished. Nurserymen commencing business, in want of Specimen Trees and s, not exceeding six in number, for superior specimens not herein enumerated. Plants, and parties purchasing in large quantities to sell again, are supplied on liberal terms; and will find it to their advantage to give this Nursery a call. A New Descriptive Catalogue, containing directions for successful transplanting, has lately been published, and is furnished gratis to all post-paid applicants.

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J. E. PELL. V. PARKES, W. H. SHEPPARD. GEORGE LESSLIE. Toronto, January 30th, 1850.

DR. HALSEY'S FOREST WINE:

WINE OF SARSAPARILLA. A NEW DISCOVERY.

And the most extraordinary medicine of the age, put up in Large Bottles; a single bottle does more good, and goes farther in the cure of Diseases, than any ten bottles of Sarsaparilla extract hitherto in use; warranted to cure without nauseating or weakening, is perfectly safe at all times, and possesses a delightful bitter flavour, almost equal to Pure Port Wine.

LL the numerous sarsaparillas now in use are prepared by boiling the root to obtain the extract. The finest medicinal properties of this valuable plant are therefore evaporated and lost; besides this, articles of no medicinal virtues whatever, such as molasses and liquorice, are added to make up the deficiency, and give them consistency. Is is not to be wondered at then, that it takes 10, 20 and sometimes 50 large bottles of these extracts of sarsaparilla to do any good, or pr duce the slightest change in health. Not so with Dr. Halsey's Forest Wine. Every dose produces its good effects, and every bottle its great results.

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SARSAPARILLA AND WILD CHERRY. It possesses all the fine virtues of these justly celebrated plants. In addition to this the efficacy of the Forest Wineis increased nearly ten fold, by the farther combination of other

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the blood, the renovation and restoration of the stomach and THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.

The life principle of man is the blood; no sooner are thos organs of the stomach which make and nourish the blood, THE SUBSCRIBER will make Liberal Advances the use of the Forest Pills, and pure rich blood made to flow leansed of morbid matter and restored to healthy action by in the veins by the use of the Forest Wine, than diseases begins to vanish, and strength and energy of body return, This is the principle on which is founded these great medicines

Organs! Organs! Organs!

Scrolla, Dropsy, Bilious di-eases, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, weakness, want of Nervous energy, Joundice, Coughs, Colds, General Debility, Emaciation of the Body, Rheumatism, Azue and Fever, Diarrhæa, Cholera, Ulcers, and many other diseases are radically cured.

GENERAL DEBILITY. EMACIATION, WASTING OF THE BODY. Many persons are afflicted with some one of the above com-plaints, frequently without being able to trace it to any partic-

sinking, or entire exhaustion after exercise; yet the appetite may be good. Some experience sluggishness and lassitude at times, paleness and flushing of the countenance, fetid breath etc.; other cases are attended with costiveness and looseness

A vast number afflicted with the above miserable disorders, re continually being cured with the Forest Wine and Pills .-Within the last 12 months we have had more than a thousand applications for these medicines, by persons in this kind of delicate health. Every one from whom we have since heard were restored to perfect health by their use. Some were afflicted with palpitation of the heart, low spirits and great

debility.

The following certificate is from one of the most respectable physicians in Maryland, and is but a single example out of many that have been received from able physicians: Baltimore, Dec, 15th 1848. Dr. G. W. Halsey-I have been in the babit of recom-

needing your Forest Wine in my practice for various complaints, and have witnessed the most happy results from its efficacy. In more than thirty cases of general debility and nervous disorders, it has effected a cure in a few weeks. I do not hesitate in recommending the Forest Wine and Pills to the public, as I believe them to be remedies of great J. C. TANNEY. DYSPEPSIA. There are an infinite number of persons labouring under this

afflicting disorder, many of whom perhaps do not understand what alls them. This complaint way be known, however, by come of the following symptoms: Acidity of the stomach, nervous debility, depression of mind, languid oppression after eating, weight in the stomach, drowsiness, sick-headache, indigestion, costiveness, heart burn, furred congue, flatut

gestion, costiveness, neart burn, furred tongue, natureacy, water brash, and sometimes a disability to sleep at night.

Invalids afflicted with dyspepsia are at times truly miserable and the longer the cure is delayed, the more wretched is the victim and difficult the cure. We have the testimony of bundreds of its great efficacy in the cure of this disorder. Ague and Fever, or Chills. When the Forest Wine was first made known to the public

re made no pretensions for it, as a specific for this disc but we have since been eyewitnesses to its curing the worst cases of Ague and Forer we ever saw. During the prevalence of Fever and Ague last fall in New Jersey, scarcely a day past but brought some news to corroborate its great efficacy in this disorder; and it never has yet failed, as far as we can learn, to break the Ague and restore the patient.

The following course should be pursued:—In the first place take a dose of five or six of the Forest Pills in time, that they may finish operating before the return Ague. The stomach now being well cleansed, take three doses of the Forest Wine of half a tumblerful each, at intervals of half an hour, commencing about two hours before the return chill is expected. This breaks the Ague; but in order to prevent its return, continue up the use of the Wine, in small doses, according to the directions on the label. JAUNDICE.

This disease is caused by obstruction of the Bile ducts, which causes the bile to enter into the blood, and taint the whole system. So much so, that in advanced stages of Jaundice, the spittle becomes yellow and bitter, the urine high coloured, skin yellow, and finally, black. At the commencement of this disorder, the invalid feels a sense of duloess, opression, is costive, has no appetite, and a yellow colonr may e observed covering the white of the eyes. We have many proofs of the Forest Wine and Pills curing

in the worst stages of disease. Purge well with the Pills, two or three times, and follow up the use of the Wine according to

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For the second best do—
A DIPLOMA.—By the Institute.
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