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"Stand pe in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and pe shall find rest for your souls."

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# Original Poetry.

#### FLOWERS.

BY THE REV. W. STEWART DARLING.

Oh beauteous flowers! stars of this darken'd earth!
Fairest osummer's progeny are ye;
Gladly! hall your coming, for your birth
Is fraught with quiet happiness to me.
It wakes my wonder, when I chance to see
One who can pass your beauty by unmarked,
And find thoughts of peace and purity
Flow through his eye down to his gladden'd heart.
Surely it me'er was meant that ye should be
aloved—uncared for, or looked on with apathy.

Whence came ye, gentle flow'rs? Did our first mother,
Fleeing from Eden, plack ye as she passed.
That, midst a sorrow that she might not smother,
Ye might be towns of the holy past?
Yours is a hold ain hath failed to blast,
For midst your trees God's smile is lingering still;
And years A us while the world doth last,
Of his rich merry and his matchless skill,
And of the Saxiour's lessons calm and sweet,
two from your gentle tribe that blossomed at His feet.

Ye are God's Messengers of love, O flowers,
Sent on your holy mission through the earth,
Ye deck with loveliness the monarch's bowers,
Ye are a joy to those of lowly birth.
Hope with your buds of promise binds bis brow;
Ye strew the graves of those whose priceless worth
Hath left our hearts all desolate Ye bow
Your beauteous he ds beside the murmuring stream,
a plain—in wooded dell—on mountain top ye gleam.

And wheresoe'r ye are ye still do tell
Truths it is good for mortal man to know.
Unto the great ones of the earth, who dwell
Midst pomp and pageautry and weath, ye show
What well might make them humble; for altho'
Clad in their glistening robes, they may not vie
With ye who in your loveliness do grow
From the base earth. And even when ye die
Ye warn them still, that their bright life may be
Like yours—not bright alone, but like in brevity.

And when ye cluster round the cottage door
Of him who satuggles wanting thro' the poor man's part,
How tright your smiles! How freely do ye pour
Lessons of trust upon his aching heart,
And bits dark misgivings all depart;
For He who clothes the illies of the field,
And paints their gorgeous dyes with magic ar
Will never leave His people, but will yield
Each blessing that His wisdom sees to be
as will fit us for a bright eternity.

And even when 'midst the dusty streets ye dwell,
Your wistful smiles tell many a pleasant tale,
Of the dear homes our childhood loved so well,
Amidst the woodlands of our native vale;
And when your perfume "scents the evening gale,"
Strange dreamy thoughts come o'er us, and again
It seems to wan us buck; and as we sail
In Mem'ry's bark across the past, we gain
Pear gilmpses of the thoughts that buried lie
in our inmost heart's most hidden sanctuary.

And yet once more! Your loving ministries
Are prized, and priceless in the darken'd room,
Where Sickness on a bed of suffering lies;
For there ye come, and with your gentle bloom
And the rich offering of your sweet perfume,
Ye apeak of health, and teach us how to prize
Those common blessings, which we oft assume
To be our right, until our God denies
Those beauteous things to which it given birth.

Father of Heaven! for every precious gift
Thy gracious hand so bountifully showers
around my daily path, to Thee I lift
My heart in thankfulness. And ye, O Flow'rs!
That wreathe in beauty this dark world of ours,
Are not the least among them. Ye give birth
To thoughts of Him who midst the trying hours
Spent on his weary pilgrimage on earth,
Found midst the woes that on his soul did press,
A holy pleasure in your simple loveliness.

# THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK.

PRESENT AND FUTURE. What we are to be hereafter, will be the effect of what we are here.—Bishop Butler.

# THE GODLY IN ETERNITY.

So much as moments are exceeded by eternity, and the sighing of a man by the joys of an angel, and a salutary from by the light of God's countenance, a few frowns by the light or God's control a few frowns by the infinite and eternal hallelujah, so much are the sorrows of the godly to be underthe treasures of eternity. Their sorrows can die; but so cannot their joys. And if the blessed martyrs and confessors were asked concerning their the cross of the Lord Jesus. Every chain is a in its waters.

ray of light, and every prison is a palace, and every affront in the cause of God is an eternal honour, and every day of forrow is a thousand years of comfort, multiplied with a never ceasing enumeration-days withou night, joys without sorrow, sanctity without sin charity without stain, possession without fear, sciety without envyings, communication of joys without lessening; and they shall dwell in a blessed country, where an enemy never entered, and whence a friend never went away .- Jeremy Tailor.

### THOUGHT NEVER DIES.

"It is a terrible thought," says Cooper in his Two Admirals, "a an hour like this, to remember that nothing can be forgotten. I have somewhere read that not an oath is uttered that does not continue to vibrate through all time, in the widespreading current of sound-not a prayer lisped, that its record is not to be found stamped on the laws of nature by the indelible seal of the Almighty's will.'

#### WORK IF YOU WOULD RISE.

Richard Burke, being found in revery, shortly after an extraordinary display of powers in the House of Commons, by his brother, Edmund, and questioned by Mr. Malone as to the cause, he replied, "I have been wondering how Ned has contrived to monopolize all the talents of the family, but then again, I remember, when we were at play, he was at work." The force of the anecdote is increased by the fact that Richard Burke was considered not inferior, in natural talents, to his brother. Yet one rose to greatness, while the other died co. paratively obscure. Don't trust to your genius, young man, if you would rise,-But work! work!! vork!!!

As continued health is vastly preferable to the happiest recover, from sickness, so is innocence to the truest rependance. - Archbishop Secker.

### SUMMER THOUGHT.

Upon and tree the net two leaves alike.
Yet are they all bak-leaves, all derive
From the same source, by the same means, their food,
pach hath its voice, yet when the mighty wind
Sweeps o'er them as a lyre, one song is theirs,
One hymn of praise, to One Great Lord of All.

When shall we be like them-when understand That if we grow upon the topmost bough Of the great tree,—or be so lowly placed That we must touch the daisy at its foot, One origin is ours, one aim, one work, One God to bless, one tie of love to bind?

# THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH.

I am a sincere Churchman, because experience teaches me that an uniformity in the religion of my country is a most desirable thing, because it is reasonable and just that those who have neither house nor land, and who are the millions of a country, and perform all the useful labours, should have a church, a church-yard, a minister of religion, and all religious services performed for them at the expense of those who do possess the house and land. In a word-in the church and its possessions, I see the patrimony of the working people who have neither house nor land of their own private property. An established Church, a Church established on Christian principles, is this -it provides an edifice sufficiently spacious for the assemblies of the people in each parish. It provides a spot for the interment of the dead. provides a teacher of religion to officiate in the sacred edifice-to go to the house of the inhabitants-to administer comfort to the distressedto counsel the wayward-to teach children their duty towards God, their parents, and their country -and particularly to initiate them in the first principles of religion and morality, and to cause them to become members of Christ's Church .-William Cobbett.

# THE CONTRAST.

I saw a vast multitude of the sick and dying, all fast hastening to death, and I heard a voice saying to each and all, "There is life for the asking;" and there was but one or two of all that great company raised their voices to beg the boon.

I saw a band of weary travellers, in a sandy desert, parched with thirst, and faint beneath the rays of the burning sun; and I heard a voice sayvalued in respect of what is deposited for them in the treasure. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters!" and directly in sight appeared a cool and sparkling fountain, gushing from a rock which threw past sufferings and present rest, and the joys of its deep shadow across the "weary land;" and but their control of the contro their certain expectation, you would hear them few there were who made the effort to reach the glory in the state of the rock, or to slake their thirst glory in nothing but in the mercies of God, and in the crock, or to slake their thirst

"There is gold for the digging," proclaims another voice; and thousand of eager questioners cry, "Where—where?" Far, far away, over the deep waters across the dangerous passes of the mountains; danger and disease must be met, privation and hunger must be braved-but what of all that? there is "gold for the digging," at the end. And how they throng, and press, and crowd, to reach that far off land.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul; or what," when it is lost, " shall he give in exchange for his soul ?"

# PREACHING THE GOSPEL.

I do not wish for any heaven on earth, besides that of preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ to immortal souls .- Henry Martyn.

#### THE MARTYRS.

Cold was the dungeon, on the green wet stone,
An aged man had meekly knelt him there;
And by his side a maiden yonng and fair,
With her sweet head a little backward thrown,
Her deep blue eyes and waving golden hair,
Her lips just parted, and a smile that shone
On her pale face, she seemed from heaven just flown,
To bear to Jesus' feet the old man's prayer.
The hours rolled on: at length the soldiers bade
The train go forth to die; the old man wound
His arms about his drooping child and said
"E'en so come, Lord," and bowed him to the ground.
They strove to raise them, but in wonder stood,
The bodies still were there, the spirits were with God.

Churchman's Companion. Churchman's Companion.

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

#### DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

After Sermons preached in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations in the Diocese of Toronto, in aid of the Jubilee Fund of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in accordance with the resolution adopted at the Annual Meeting of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronth, held on the 18th June, 1851, and with the Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop of Toronto dated 19th June, 1851. JUBILEE COLLECTIONS

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ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, GUELPH.

The following is the address to the Rev. A. Palmer, and the reply thereto, which we referred to last week:

REV. AND RESPECTED SIR,—We the undersigned, the Church Wardens and Members of the Congregation of St. George's Church in this Town, her leave tion of St. George's Church in this Town, beg leave most sincerely to congratulate you on the laying of the foundation Corner Stone of a building intended to replace the one in which for so many years we have assembled under your ministration for the exercise of

Divine Worship.

At the early settlement of this Town, when you first At the early settlement of this Town, when you first came and dwelt among us, it was owing to your indefatigable zeal in the cause of our Church that the present edifice was erected; and not only have the immediate members of your congregation, but every inhabitant of the Town of Guelph, cause to congratulate themselves that your zeal has not abated, as owing to it not only increased accomodation will be afforded, but the Town itself improved by the erection of a building whill be a handsome ornament to the same.

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It must be highly gratifying to you to know that the rapid and steady increrse of the members of the Church in this place, has made apparent to your parishioners the absolute necessity of increased accommodation, and we earnestly trust that every member will exert himself here (as well as with his friends at home) in forwarding the good work to the best of his ability; for none can be ignorant that the privilege of having a suitable place wherein to worship his Maker after the manner of his fathers, is amongst our most invaluable blessings.

That Providence may long spare you to pursue your

invaluable blessings.

That Providence may long spare you to pursue your useful course among us, and keep you and yours in health and safety, is the earnest prayer of your affectionate parishioners.

In the name and on behalf of the congregation of St. George's Church, Guelph.

WILLIAM HEWAT.

# WILLIAM HEWAT, RICHARD JACKSON, Churchwardens.

#### 17th July, 1851.

The Rev. Mr. Palmer replied in the following terms:
My Dear Friends and Parishioners,—I thank you
very sincerely for this truly kind address, breathing,
as it does, that affectionate spirit which I trust will
ever continue to characterize the intimate relationship
that subsists between us. As for myself, I can truly
say that there is not one of the numerous members of
our Church, connected either with this immediate congregation, or with the other congregations to which,
in conjunction with my friend and brother, the Rev.
E. M. Stewart, I minister in this neighbourhood, towards whom I do not entertain feelings of the most wards whom I do not entertain feelings of the most cordial good-will, and whose best interest for time and

cordial good-will, and whose best interest for time and eternity I do not desire to promote; and I trust they will believe that the expression of their regard on this auspicious occasion affords me a feeling of gratification which I am unable adequately to express.

With reference to your kind allusion to my past services, permit me to say, that although I have reason to hope that, through the goodness and mercy of God, my ministrations have not been altogether unproductive of fruit, yet, in the retrospect of the now nearly nineteen years during which I have ministered in this place, I find much for which I have to crave the kind indulgence of my people, and much, very much, for which I stand in need of the forgiveness of Him in whose Church it is at once my high privilege and my responsible office to be a minister.

There is but one thing, brethren, to which I lay any

whose Church it is at once my high privilege and my responsible office to be a minister.

There is but one thing, brethren, to which I lay any claim,—and that is an unchangeable attachment to that Church of our Fathers, with which you justly regard it to be amongst your most invaluable blessings to be amongst your most invaluable blessings to be in communion; for therein we have God's word occupying that foremost and place to which it is entitled as the sole standard of revealed religion—therein we have God's worship offered up in language which the tongues of the primitive followers of Christ, which martyrs and confessors need before us, in language which is at once simple and dignified, sober and fervid, rational and scriptural,—therein have we a duly authorized ministry, and those holy Sacraments which are generally necessary to salvation, all teaching illustrating, and enforcing those glad tidings of great joy which proclaim salvation to sinners through the blood of the cross, bringing "glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will towards men."

And since you have allude in your address to the other inhabitants of this place, allow me to avail myself of this opportunity of saying, that although I feel myself bound at all times to govern my conduct by

of this opportunity of saying, that although I feel myself bound at all times to govern my conduct by that attachment to our Church to which I have referred, without which I neither could respect myself, nor be entitled to the respect of others—and although I am entitled to the respect of third sense of the evils which flow from our unhappy divisions—I nevertheless feel very heartily desirons to cherish every feeling of Christian kindness and good-will towards all amongst

Christian kindness and good-will towards all amongst whom I dwell, no matter what their communion. I indulge the hope that there are many who will give me credit for this desire, and I should much regret if I had given any one just occasion to question it.

Brethren, the occasion on which we are now assembled is one of deep interest to us all, as tending in a high degree to promote the welfare our Church in this township. We are met to lay the corner stone of a building in which all who may desire to worship God high degree to promote the wellare our Church in this township. We are met to lay the corner stone of a building, in which all who may desire to worship God and to hear His word will be encouraged to do so, by the assurance of finding ample accommodation for themselves and families, a building uniting correctness of architectural style with simplicity of design, and to be constructed of such solid and durable materials, that we may reasonably hope that it will stand for many generations, and that our children and our children's children will be enabled to worship God therein after the manner of their fathers May the Great Head of the Church prosper our undertaking. "Prosper thou, O Lord! the work of our hands upon us; yea, prosper O Lord! the work of our hands upon us; yea, prosper thou our handiwork."

While, however, we are warranted in expecting the blessing of God on the good work which we have in