office pursue in transac , is prompt and liberal. ce, application may be my ed Agent who is authorez WM. CONNER,

retary. recticut, July, 1841. also offers his services id Commission Agent. Schr Nov. 1841.

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THE LOTTE COUNTY TURAL SOCIETY ng Premiums for the Crop

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D. D. MORRISON. \_37 ||vi

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o J. H. Whitlock, E.q. Saint

JOHN DUNN, liews. Feb. 1, 1842

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ENTICE WANTED. an APPRENTICE to the Printing
A boy from 14 to 16 years of age
for, will meet with a situation, on d Office, May 13, 1812 5

ANK STOCK.

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ANDREWS STANDARD LISHED EVERY FRIDAY, BY A. 4. Smith.

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VOLUME 9

## The Standard.

NUMBER 37

## GAZETTE. FRONTIER

Price 15s. in Town]

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1842.

[17s. 6d. sent by Mail

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Standard.

" I will judge his bouse for ever, for the iniquity which he kneweth; because his sons made them-selves vile, and he restrained them not." Samuel.

For several years it has been my intention to publish some thoughts on education, which have been suggested by observation, experience, and reflection on the subject. As yet I have been diverted from my purpose, but now at length I have made a beginning, and I send you this letter, as the first of a series for publication.

The importance of education is universally parental love and parental carelessness and admitted, better that it were universally felt. Every rational being ought to be aware of the value of the mind, and of the necessity of cultivating it, and how awfully important the charge that devolves upon those to whom the care of an immortal soul is consigned. Parents are uniformly anxious to provide for the bodily wants of their children. Their conscience and the world would upraid them, did they act otherwise. They would view their own conduct with horror, if by neglect or improper treatment they had injured the health of their offspring, or caused deformity in feature or limb. This is right;—but how little do they think of the deformity and depravature or limb. This is right;—but how little do they think of the deformity and depravation of mind in the young, which their neglect occasions. They know, but they do not feel, that the intelligent and immortal spirit excels the sluggish clay, farther than the brightest jewel does the casket that contains it,—that the body however much admired and caressed, must soon moulder in the dust, while the nobler mental principle loosed from the tie that binds it to earth, bursts into a important duty of education, are in general. the tie that binds it to earth, bursts into a important duty of education, are in general new and enlarged sphere of existence where decay and death are unknown,—that all bodily embellishments must perish with the passage.

Amid the multiplicity of their pursuits, which sing moment, but impressions made, and principles implanted in the mind, will be received before the tribunal of Omniscience, most important one of all. They forget, or

ceived before the tribunal of Omniscience, and will remain till the countless ages of eternity shall cease to roll.

The parent becomes the object of misery to his child by instilling wrong principles, into its mind, or by carelessly allowing it to imbibe them from others; and when, by such error or neglect, future happiness is endangered the responsibility of the parent is awiul. It is his duty to use all proper means of imparting instruction to his child, and in this way he not only does a positive good, but takes the very best method of preventing a serious evil. Education is the prevention of crime. I mean a moral, and religious as well as an intellectual education. Without it crime must prevail to a fearful extent notwithstanding the most rigid enforcement of penal laws. Leave a child to take any direction in the current of life, which chance may give, and it is scarcely possible for it to escape crimin.

Many attempt to execuse their want of parental care by pretending to let their children choose their own course of life, at an age when their judgement is by no means adequate the children that the children and some good to the young effected.

Yours &c.

DISCIPULUS. Many attempt to execuse their want of prential care by pretending to let their children choose their own course of life, at an age when their judgement is by no means adequate to the task, and perhaps without proper previous mental culture. Such conduct is equally ly criminal and absurd. First the child is neglected till youth is nearly past, and then the store with a large group of her sex, and soon became conscious not only of the presence of her far the with an uncultivated or perverted judgement to assist him in his choice; and when he left the East, is now in the kingston Penetenniary.—American Paper.

We have no doubt that a similar or worse fate will be field every reast when of the deager, but his admonitions were neglected.—Yes, he warned him of danger when it was too late, instead of season-ably leading him in a proper course, that would have ensured at least temporal happing the sound have ensured at the store with an unmistry.

The Wicked won't present Saude and minitistic, and by the store with a large group of her sex, and soon

pursuits of useless pleasures, or in acquiring

How often does it happen that those who, in their anxiety to acquire riches, neglect the instruction of their children, and deprive themselves of rational enjoyments, find their wealth a curse instead of a blessing; and go down to the grave with the bitter reflection that their time has been mispent, and that all the fruits of their care and toil, will soon be squandered by those whom their negligence fection, viz. the happiness of their children I have often wondered at the great degree of The importance of education is universally parental love and parental carelessness an

POETRY.

MY MOTHER'S BIBLE.

BY G. P. MORRIS.

This book is all that's left me now Tears will unbidden start— With faltering lip and throbbing brow, I press it to my heart.

For many generations past, Here is our family tree; My mother's hands this Bible clasped— She. dying, gave it me.

Ah well do I remember those Whose names these records bear; Who round the hearth-stone used to close, After the evening prayer,
And speak of what these pages said,
In terms my heart would thrill!
Though they are with the silent dead,

Here are they living still! My father read this holy book To brothers, sisters dear— How calm was my poor mother's look, Who leaned God's word to heart! Her angel face-I see it yet! What thronging memories come! Again that little group is met Within the walls of home!

Thou truest friend man ever knew. Thy constancy I've tried; When all were false, I found thee true, My Councellor and guide. The mines of earth no treasure give That could this volume bny. In teaching me the way to live, It taught me how to die.

WHEN THE SUN SINKS TO REST.

When the sun sinks to rest. And the star of the west Sheds its soft silver light o'er the sea, What sweet thoughts arise, As the dim twilight dies-For then I am thinking of thee! Qh! then crowding fist Come the joys of the past, Through the dimness of days long gone by, Like the stars peeping out, Through the darkness about, From the soft silent depth of the sky.

Grows more lovely and bright,
With the clustering of planet and star, So this darkness of mi Wins a radiance divine From the light that still lingers afar. Then welcome the night, With its soft holy light! In its silence my heart is more free. The rude world to forget,

Where no pleasure I've met
Since the hour that I parted from thee.

gerous assault on the aforesaid clerk. In-deed, before the conclusion of the party, he seemed, and decidedly was, a gone case— "June 21st, 1842. Received from the and the chances were ninety nine to one, that but for permission some days subsequently granted to call on her at her father's in the country, we should have been called on to chronicle another 'Sam Pitch' catastro

that the times are hard. It is a fact; times amusement in the city the other day. Never saw such a laughable old codger in my life! As I am a christian, he is coming right into the parlour!" Sure enough he did come right in—and no sooner had he entered the room than Lucinda rose, and turning to her lover with overstrained politeness, said, "permit me, Mr L. to make you acquainted with my father, who was so fortunate as to conduce so greatly to your amusement in the city a few weeks ago." Had the waters of Ontario come booming up the Falls, thus appellingly reversing the order of nature, the lover could not have been more completely stupified than he was by this a.

Rate that the times are hard. It is a fact; times are not as they "used to was" in New Or-leans. People are in want of almost everything, and among the most important wants of the day may be classed the following:

There is a pretty general want of hard cash prevalent, and this gives rise to innumerable wants, some of which we are about naming.

Shopkeepers want customers, and customers want the where withal for shopping.

Young ladies want lovers, and lovers seem to want to get married in these times for no other reason in the world than because they have nothing else to do.

Rogues want nanging. completely stupified than he was by this a-

His nether jaw fell down below his cravat —his eyes became fixed and so wild and haggard was his look, that he even would not
have known himself had a mirror been held
up to nature.—This could not last. The triumph of the beauty had come, and the loy- and not a few boarders want any reasonable friumph of the beauty had come, and the lover was but too painfully sensible of it; there
fore, mustering all his courage be arose, and
without even a nod, darted from the house
—leaped into his buggy, and in a moment
raised such a dust as to shut him from view.
Scarcely did he breathe for the first mile of his flight; but about midway of the second. he so far mustered his feelings as to mutter, in a woe-begone tone, "Bit, by thunder!" Joe Smith wants riding on a rai!, and there

story is told in a late French paper, respecting a blunder made by an embalmer in France who was called upon to embalm the body of numerous than we want.

M. Hamann, previous

Numerous newspapers want to exchange with us, and our exchanges are now far more numerous than we want.

Bill-holders wants specie for their bank and or more newspapers. The Wrong Passenger .- A very amusing that way. the defunct minister, M. Humann, previous Bill-holders wants specie for their bank to its being taken from the ministry of finance bills, and the brokers want good premiums for to the church of Madeline. M. Gannel the embalmer, called and desired to see the minister. The valet de chamber in attendance replied that it was much too early; but M. Gannel persisting, and adding that he had been sent for, and that the business on which it is scarcely possible for it to escape criminality; much more certain is its moral degree and the part of the more certain is its moral degree and the part of the more and the principles of religion and truth have never the more requires something more. A wise providence has intended it to receive in intended it to receive in the part of the more region in the part of the more region of the more and the principles of religion and truth have never the more requires something more. A wise providence has intended it to receive in intended in the principles of religion and truth have never introduced have not been somethed by a comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation of the comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation the mind is comparatively dormant; with a bad, cultivation of the compara

would have ensured at least temporal happing since they commenced to take it. We shall shortly publish their names, in the hopes that some of our friends may bear them in recollection, and advise us when they meet their devote to the particular duty of education. The description of life are many, and in who at averaging the summer, and no harvest shortly publish their names, in the hopes that its centre a cane several feet in height, which is reached feet in height, which is reached their day narrated, there was a gay and select ready narrated, there was a gay and select party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of time are many, and a vast, brilliant, city the approaching which ingular terms are continued using a some of our friends may bear their decrease of suffering will be experienced in this other than the beautiful Lucinda T.—and the magnative party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the dwelling of one of our distance of the party assembled at the summer, and no narrest should be included in the summer. The party assembled at the summer and no narrest should be called the summer. The party as a possible of the party as a desort to the particular duty of education. The desort to the particular duty of education. The desort to the particular duty of education. The desort to the particular duty of education is a paramount duty, and have a social many and have a social man

Sheriff of the Person county, N. C 39 lashes, in part of a debt due me from the com

monwealth, (for bigamy) to be paid in two other annul instalments EDW. A. CALLAGAN."

ble.

We will just skip over the occurrences of two long weeks, and quietly seat ourselves where we please, provided the place selected gives us a fair view of our clerk and his charmer. Well, there they are, seated each at a window of the fine dwelling of Farmer T—— Our hero of the scissors and yard-stick is looking the unutterable at Lucinda, while a sarcastic smile playing round her lips, makes him dream himself, "monarch of all he surveys." It was a moment of deep interest—but suddenly the silence is broken by Lucinda, who, pointing with her taper finger towards the road exclaims—"See, Mr.

L., what queer looking man there is, making towards the house!"

"Delightful!" rejoined the lover, "the identical old fellow who afforded me no little amusement in the city the other day. Ne-

Rogues want nanging. Honest men want bread.

Morals want mending.

amount of dunning for their board. Every body wants to have everything right, while hardly anything works straight, nobody can have all things as they want.

We all want more than we deserve, and one of us have more virtue than we want. The world wants reforming and shows eve-

are not a few who want to give him a left in

As good or ill luck would have it, at the Laplagne, who had taken up his residence at time this interesting sport was being enjoyed by this vender of fancy articles, the daugh-