







ORIGINAL POETRY.

I Love the Woods.

I love the woods, the lovely woods
Where pine and hemlock grow.
Or where the monarch oak shades
The storms that round him blow.

I love the gentle, sweet retreat
These ancient dwellers make,
And for the sacred awe and dread
They in our bosoms wake.

I love the woods, they suit full well
The contemplative hour
When busy meddling memory loves
To bend beneath its power.

The well I love the smiling plain
In agricultural pride,
And arts and science proud advance
In friendship-side by side.

That grew like those, close side by side
When shelter'd by one hand,
Tho' parted now by distance wide
They dwell in stranger land.

Shelburne, N. S. Mrs. Homans. A. H. C.

BIOGRAPHY.

Religious Experience, and Death, of Mr. William Sterling, of Newport.

The subject of the following brief sketch was the eldest son of James and Jane Sterling. From his youth he was favoured with the privilege of sitting under the Wesleyan Ministry in the vicinity where his parents resided.

Little and unknown,
Loved and prized by God alone.

Though, like his companions in the kingdom
and patience of Christ, he had to encounter
difficulties, and endure temptations from the
enemies of his peace, he ever found the grace of
God sufficient.

Now I have found the ground wherein
Sure my soul's anchor may remain:
The wounds of Jesus, for my sin
Before the world's foundation slain;

William Sterling highly prized the means of
grace established among us as Wesleyan Metho-
dists. He was very seldom absent from his
Class, although he had between three and four
miles to travel in order to be present.

In the Prayer Meeting also our departed
friend and brother, was generally found; not only
sanctioning this means of grace by his pre-
sence, but taking part in its sacred and devo-
tional exercises.

On Sunday, the 17th of June last, he attend-
ed Divine Service in the Meander Chapel, ap-
parently in his usual health. That night he be-
gan to expectorate blood. Medical aid was im-
mediately sought; but the skill of the physician
was of no avail.

With God eternally shut in—
his mortal remains were interred in the burial-
ground attached to the Meander Chapel, there
to repose until the "great Archangel's trump
shall sound," and the grave shall yield up its
dead.

As the Rev. Mr. Marshall, our Circuit Minis-
ter, was absent at the time of his death, the Rev.
Mr. Crosscombe, of Windsor, was requested to
officiate on the occasion; when he delivered a
very solemn and affecting discourse to an assem-
bly of upwards of two hundred persons, who had
met to pay the last tribute of respect to a de-
parted friend and brother in Christ.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Domestic Constitution.

The family is the mould in which mind and
character are formed; here the several parts of
the social machine are cast and adjusted. The
human soul is not only gradually developed, but
it conforms to the circumstances by which it is
surrounded.

There is, further, a wonderful inter-communi-
ty of life in the family. They partake physical-
ly of the same nature, and they have in common
many points of close resemblance. In feature

and expression of countenance, in form of body,
in tone of voice, in certain tendencies to disease,
in temper and mental endowment, each child
sees in the other the resemblance of himself;
and the parents can understand themselves bet-
ter than before, as they ponder, perhaps with a
sad heart, these two correct images, of themsel-
ves. But in addition to this, their actual life is
one. They are shut out from the world. They
know what sorrows cast a shadow on their cheer-
ful hearts, and what gracious interpositions of
providence have kindled its joys again.

The relative position of the family to the na-
tion must not be overlooked. The one is the
germ and the type of the other. If the families
are not disciplined, virtuous, and devout, the na-
tion must sink into impiety and vice. Civil go-
vernors may do their utmost, the laws may be
founded in truth and justice, and Christian
teachers may labour to elevate and guide society,
but they cannot touch the real fountains of life.

To maintain and improve the domestic consti-
tution is not an easy task. The difficulties that
attend it are many and great. Some of them
arise from the condition and character of parents,
and others from the temper of the times.

He told his little child, who was then scarcely
strong enough to walk, to go to the cell and offer
the insane man an apple. Day after day the
child went to the cell, and calling the man by
name, said, "Sir, take an apple, sir." The ma-
niac turned away in a rage. She continued the
practice, and her mild, soft voice again and
again urged the distracted man to accept her
little gift. He seemed inexorable. His eye
could not be caught; for little can be accom-
plished with any man until the eye is secured.

Choose your Company.

The following advice, which we had in an ex-
change, will serve for any meridian. It is ad-
dressed to young men, whose aim it should be to
go into good society—we mean not the rich, nor
the proud, nor the fashionable, but the society of
the wise, the intelligent and good.

Respect to Parents.

If children could realize but a small portion
of the anxiety their parents feel on their account
they would pay far greater respect to the paternal
wishes. A good child, and one in whom con-
fidence can be placed, is the one who does not
allow himself to disobey his parents, nor to do
anything when his parents are absent, that he
has reason to believe that they would disapprove
were they present.

The Maniac and the Infant.

The following anecdote was related to us by
the keeper of the prison where the maniac was
confined. He had been brought there in a most
desperate state. He had long before been con-
fined in a cell where for months no one dared to
enter. Several stout men at last brought him to
Hartford county prison. In a few days the
keeper endeavoured to use his utmost skill to
subdue him. He adopted the following expedi-
ent:—

He told his little child, who was then scarcely
strong enough to walk, to go to the cell and offer
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Extension of Ministerial Effort.

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now,—will apply the words o
Bard, in one of his sweetest p

A Word to Apprentices.

Stick to your trade, boys, and
work if you wish to be truly inde-
pendent. There is no more pitiable sight than a
clerk applying for work. He is
out of the hill, and labour as he
has become perfect in his trade,
the years of his maturity, he may
feel, and can calculate on poverty
with a good deal of safety.

STANDING REGULATIONS.

Correspondents must send their commu-
nications in a legible hand, and free of post-
age, with their proper name,
confidence, with their proper name,
The Editor holds not himself responsible
of correspondents—claims the privilege
rejecting articles offered for publica-
tion, and pledges himself to return those not
accepted.
Communications on business, and all
publications, when contained in the
of the paper, should be sent to the
Editor, Halifax, N. S.
issued weekly, on Saturday Morn-
ings per annum, exclusive of postage
advance—Single Copies three pence
The Wesleyan Ministers of the Nova
Brunswick Districts are our Agents;
orders and make remittances.

THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, Au-

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THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, August 18, 1849.

Extension of Ministerial Labour.

Effort is the characteristic of the present era. There have been ages of thinking...

Amid the changes, and the efforts of the day, shall the MINISTERS OF CHRIST alone be stationary...

The diversified changes of society—the varied efforts to acquire something, either real or imaginary, not yet attained...

human heart in its alienated position towards God, and as well incident to human beings en masse...

The grand panacea for all the curable, or remediable, or mitigable, evils to which man, as an unit, or as united in whatever compact with his fellows, is subject...

Parents, if you wish well to your children, urge them to learn their trades perfectly. A neglect of this counsel makes "Irish Tigers" and Yankee mutton heads...

of Christ, and the love of souls, they will not count their lives dear unto themselves, nor esteem any sacrifice too great...

Division among the Wesleyans. The Church Times of Saturday last contains a paragraph with the above caption...

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The wants of the age demand this pushing out of ministerial effort. If persons, from whatever cause, will not voluntarily come to the place of public worship...

"The love of Christ doth me constrain To seek the wandering souls of men; With cries, entreaties, tears, to save, To snatch them from the gaping grave."

Division among the Wesleyans.

The Church Times of Saturday last contains a paragraph with the above caption, copied from a "dissenting print"...

Sabbath Employment of the Students at our Theological Institution, England.

From Mr. Bowers's Report we learned that the students, at Didsbury, regularly visit 800 families, residing in six of the adjoining villages...

Items of Conference Intelligence.

It was found that thirty deaths in our ministry had occurred during the past year in England.

Conference, we apprehend that no very extensive, much less "irreconcilable" division, exists among the Wesleyan Ministers.

The Rev. T. Jackson received Two Hundred and sixty-five votes; the Rev. J. Fowler twenty-nine. The Rev. Joseph Fowler, whose piety, and talents, and loyalty to Wesleyan Methodism, are unquestionable...

Since the above was put in type, latter advices have come to hand. We extract the following from a correspondent of the Watchman of the 1st inst., which confirms the views already expressed:—

"False declarations have been made of the opinions and feelings of Methodist Ministers. False reports have been printed and circulated, &c. of the proceedings of the Methodist Conference. False hopes have been excited in the minds of the disaffected, and false fears in the minds of the faithful...

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AGRICULTURAL.

Eggs and Poultry.

Every family, or nearly every family, can, with very little trouble, have eggs in plenty during the year; and of all the animals domesticated for the use of man, the common dunghill fowl is capable of yielding the greatest profit to the owner.

It is a pleasant thing to feed and tend a bevy of laying hens. They may be tamed so as to follow the children, and will lay in a box. Egg shells contain lime, and when in winter the earth is covered with frost or snow, if lime be not provided for them, they will not lay; or if they do, the eggs, of necessity, must be without shells.

A year a fair allowance for them; but more or less, let them always have enough by them, and after they have become habituated to find at all times plenty in their little manes, they will take but a few kernels at a time, except just before going to roost, when they will take nearly as much as they can get.

In the spring, five or six hens will hatch at a time, and the fifty or sixty chickens may be given to one hen. Two hens will take care of one hundred chickens well enough until they begin to climb their little stick roosts.

Time for Cutting Bushes. Much has been written on this subject, the sprouting being a great annoyance. The same laws govern all timber, but some are more susceptible than others. Where teau-

city of life is feeble a comparatively slight cause will produce death. The leaves are the respiratory organs, or breathing apparatus, of plants, and hence, deprive a plant of these, and the health will be greatly impaired; if the plant be tender and the deprivation be persevered in, death will follow.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements, not inconsistent with the following character of our Paper, inserted on the following terms: A square of uniform, first insertion, 3s. 6d. and each subsequent insertion, 2s. 6d. Larger advertisements in proportion. Auction sales on the usual terms.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY, MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N.B.

Committee of Management.—The Rev. Messrs. KNIGHT, EVANS, TEMPLE, McLEOD and CHARLES F. ALLISON, Esquire.

FACULTY.

The Rev. H. PICKARD, A. M., Principal, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science, &c. &c. Jos. H. HEA, Esq., Classical and French Tutor.

The Institution is situated in a delightful situation, and is spacious, convenient, and comfortable and well furnished throughout. The Institution is supplied with Maps, Globes, Chemical, Philosophical, and Astronomical Apparatus and a well-selected Library.

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JOHN WOODILL, Victualler.

BEGS respectfully to inform his friends and customers that he has removed from his former stand, (opposite Davy's Corn Mill) to the old Woodill stand, No. 7, LEVER WATER STREET, opposite Messrs. Sains & Wainwright's Wharf, where he will be thankful for a continuation of favours, formerly conferred on him.

Pure Cod Liver Oil, FOR MEDICINAL USE,

Prepared and Sold by ROBT. G. FRASER, Chemist, 129, Granville Street, July 14

BRITISH WOOLLEN HALL.

143 GRANVILLE STREET,

SPRING IMPORTATIONS FOR 1849.

By the arrivals from London, Liverpool and Glasgow, we have received a large and varied assortment of DRY GOODS! comprising,

BROAD CLOTHS in all colours: Plaid and Striped CASSIMERES, and Fancy Doeskins: Diagonals: and Twist Tweeds: Buckskins, Canteons, Russell Cord, Cassinet, Gambroons, and Cashmere with other light materials for Summer Coats and Pants.

SUMMER CLOTHING,

Satin, Marseilles and Damask Satin Vestings; Gents' Stocks, Braces, Silk Handkerchiefs, Opera and Jockey Ties. Canvas & Brocades, handsome and cheap; Muscovee & Damaska, Furniture Chintz, Dimity, Window Blind Muscovee, grey, white, and printed Cottons, and wide printed Cambrics.

This Establishment, during last winter, has been very much enlarged and improved, and is now furnished with an extensive stock of cheap Goods, personally purchased by one of the firm for Cash, in the best markets. The Proprietors are determined to give purchasers the benefit of the advantage they possess as large Importers, and strongly recommend strangers and wholesale buyers to call at their House before disposing of their money.

To intending Emigrants FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

THE CANADA COMPANY would submit to the serious consideration of parties who may contemplate leaving Nova Scotia, whether the Western Section of Canada (formerly the Province of Upper Canada) does not offer every inducement for them to settle there, rather than that they should proceed to the United States.

Archibald Morton CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER

BEGS LEAVE respectfully to notify his friends and the public, that he continues to manufacture all articles in his line of business, at low rates, at his establishment, No. 23, JACOB'S STREET, where he will be happy to wait on purchasers in the city or from the country.

Wesleyan Day School.

THE SUBSCRIBERS beg leave respectfully to announce to Wesleyan Friends and to the public generally that the above School has been re-opened on a new plan of operation, and is still open for the instruction of the youth of both sexes. The course of instruction embraces the following branches:

Primary Department. Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Geography.

Higher Department. Ancient and Modern History, Ancient and Modern Geography, use of the Globes, Grammar, and Composition, Writing, Commercial Arithmetic and Algebra.

Mathematical and Classical Department. Euclid, Trigonometry, Mensuration, Land Surveying, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH, LOGIC, and RHETORIC.

A distinct Class for the tuition of young Ladies in the French Language would be opened should a sufficient number of Pupils offer.

Terms of the different Classes made known on application at the School Room, or at the Subscribers' residence, No. 30 Brunswick Street.

Hardware, SPRING, 1849.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have received their Spring Supplies, per Avon, Portland, Adelaide, Corsair, and Ocean Green, consisting of: Best Proved Chain Cables and Small CHAINS, IRON of all kinds.

NOTICE

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the Firm of McLEOD and McLEOD, terminated on the 30th June, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said Firm are requested to make payment to John W. Metzler, who is duly authorized to receive the same.

NEW SERIES.] A FAMILY

Ten Shillings per annum, Half Yearly in Advance. SELECTED POET

The Heavenly Vision

BY JOHN WATERS. "Behold, I stand at the door, any man hear my voice, and open the door to me, and I will sup with him."

WELCOME, bright Guest of Heaven! Lo! at the outward threshold of my I kneel to Thee, with grace unknown Thy knock my heart hath riven

I know Thee who Thou art! Spirit of my ascended Lord and Kir Later, possess, and rule! — Let me Within my heart of heart!

Take all I have to give: My soul, redeem'd, forever be Thine Forever, at the footstool of Thy Throne Thus let me gaze and live!

And art Thou here, at last? Wilt Thou convert, accept, with me May I, to Thee, each grief, each foe Couldst Thou forgive the past

This heart of guile, of stone? This wayward, fickle, contumacious And of my secret sins, the long, long Couldst Thou for these atone?

All power of Heaven is Thine! Long have I known thy glorious Word, but not Thee, have worshipp'd Now Thou, Thyself, art mine!

Spirit of God! bright guest! O God of the Bible! of my inmost being O God of my pardon'd soul! — In Thy My Comforter, my Rest!

Exceeding great Reward Of Thine stoning Sacrificial Love! How dost Thou raise my thoughts to Thine Saviour, Deliverer, Guard!

Such, such Thou art to me! In love, e'en here, within my inmost Keign Thou o'er all, and let me And let me sup with Thee!

Assist thy servant Lord In holy converse bland to sup with me As face doth answer face, set each As face doth answer face, set each

Sublime each thought: the soul As leaven leaveneth the whole, res To Life, till Love no compass hath And Heaven imbue the whole!

The whole, the whole to Thee O Earth with all thy blissful time Bright Guest! once dost Thou feel I And I sit the LIFE DIVINE!

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANEOUS

"Broken off." A good man who lived seventy years ago was in great affliction been very wealthy, and much he had a large family, and had great them, for they were religious. In the arrangements of Providence was made poor and childless.

And to add to all, his friends became sinners and tormentors. The sons when this excellent man complained, and used language quite unsubmitive, not to say Then again piety would resur and his faith would shine for like the sun emerging from a had concealed it for a monk brightness was the more striking of those moments of sadness indulged the following exclam