For the Review.

Poetry and Poems.

There is a something in poetry which well harmonizes with the best feelings of our nature. It is, therefore, peculiarly appropriate and expressive when its pleasing and powerful aid is exerted in the sacred cause of religion and virtue. The Royal Psalmist felt this when he breathed those beautiful effusions which even at the present day are justly regarded as the finest specimens of sacred poetry that ever emanated from a devotional mind. In later years these psalms have been adapted to the universal service of the Church of Christ, while the eminently pious Dr. Watts gave to the Christian world the beautiful and glorious truths of the New Testament engrafted on the sacred stock of the Psalmist of Israel. Later writers have also spent their services in embodying the precepts of morality and the great truths of religion in a poetical dress. Still it is sad to think how few of all the poets in the English language have possessed or exhibited the true Christian character, or had the remembrance of their names associated with the thoughts of Christ and His cross, or the feelings to which the great theme of redemption gives rise in the bosom of a Christian. We may find plenty of the sentimentality of religion, expressed, too, in beautiful language; but as cold as a winter night's frostwork on our window.

A few beloved volumes, indeed, have their place in the heart, but they are few, and of these the praise belongs not exclusively to the genius of poetry, but to a far more precious and elevated spirit—the spirit of the Bible. What bosom possessing this does not contain the germ of deep poetry? What poet has experienced this whose song did not breathe an echo of the melodies of Paradise? In the true minstrelsy of devotion there is a higher excellence than that of mere genius. Poetry herself acknowledges a power that is not in her and observes a deep and sublime emotion excited which she cannot, unassisted, produce or maintain in the souls of her listeners. When she becomes the handmaid of piety she finds herself adorned and enriched with a beauty and wealth that are not her own.

The importance of selecting for perusal poetry that is sweet and chaste in its moral influence, as well as refined in its intellectual and poetical character, is not, I believe, sufficiently appreciated. Who can tell how much good a single poem like Kirke White's beautiful "Star of Bethlehem" or Nathaniel Parker Willis' "Daughter of Jairus" may in their time accomplish? But in looking over the long list of eminent names which adorn the "Muse's emblazoned scroll of fame," from that of Geoffrey Chaucer, the "father of English poetry," to the present Poet-Laureate—the immortal Tennyson,—how few light up the pages they adorn with true breathings of the spirit of Christianity? Pre-eminent among these stands that of George Herbert, many of whose poems breathe the very essence of religious fervor. Who, on reading his well-known hymn, beginning, "Sweet day, so calm, so cool, so bright" have not been impressed with the solemnity of the words "And all must die" and been filled with a longing for a "sweet and virtuous soul?"

The few poems as well as the many prose works which have issued from the pen of Charlotte Elizabeth display a truly Christian spirit. In that allegorical poem entitled "Christian War'are" she has faithfully embodied the sentiment, precept and practice of her own pure life. She was indeed a Christian warrior! Though weak and feeble in physical power all her mental energies were sternly devoted to battling for the Lord. We have every reason to believe that she has even accurately depicted with prophetic foresight, the glory of the triumph which, as a conquering warrior she now enjoys. How well the closing stanza agrees with her present exalted condition. For her "The stream is past—before her lies All the conquered land of glory—Hark, what songs of rapture rise! These proclaim her victor story; She hath laid her weapons down, Resigned the sword and wears the crown; Triumphed! all her foes are banished, Death is slain and earth has vanished!"

Mrs. C. F. Alexander has contributed to the world a number of very beautiful poems. Her well-known "Burial of Moses" exhibits true poetical genius combined with a depth of thought and imagination rarely met with in modern versification. It is a lofty subject, ably handled by an exalted mind.

Sarah Doudney is the authoress of many excellent poetical articles as well as several prose works of a decidedly superior and highly moral character. "Upon the mountain-top", written by her, is evidently the experience of one who encountered "Wave upon Wave" of trouble on her voyage over the rough sea of life. Doubtless many a turbulent billow has beat against her own frail bark. But now

"That bark's at anchor,
It has 'scaped the storm's deep chiding
And safe from the waves a buffetting world,
In a haven of rest is riding."

In very surety she has reached that mountain-top of which she wrote,—that mount the Rock of Ages,

There she stands God's face beholding
From that mountain's height;
Present, future, past unfolding,
On the steeps of light.

These whom we have mentioned, together with a few others such as William Cowper, Charles Wesley, Bishop Heber, Bishop Ken, the child-like, trusting Bernard Barton, William Cullen Bryant, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Milton, Jas. Montgomery, Felicia Hemans, Charlotte Elliott, Jane Taylor, Mrs. Opie, Proctor (Barry Cornwall,) Toplady, Peabody, Lyte, Rev. T. Dale, and W. Poole Balfern have all contributed, in a greater or less degree, to throw around the page of sacred poetry an almost holy radiance. May such as these ever flourish, and may their productions be more frequently read to the exclusion of the mass of shallow ribaldry which now floods our land under the mock name of *Poetry*.

Durham. FRANK FORTES.

Melancthon Council.

The Council met at the Town Hall on Monday the 25th day of September, 1879, pursuant to adjournment. Members present, Robert McGhee, Esq., Reeve, Wm. Airth, Deputy-Reeve, Messrs. August and Jelly. Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Jelly, that Edward Cole be allowed to perform 6 days' statute labor under the directions of the pathmaster, for arrears on lot 28, con. 9, N. E., for the year 1876 and 1877, and the Treasurer accept this as cash on the production of the pathmaster's certificate.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jelly, seconded by Mr. Airth, that the undermentioned persons receive the amounts opposite their names for road work performed and certified to by the several road commissioners:—Alex. Young, $4.00; Chas. Cavanagh, $15.00; Thos. Hunter, $3.00; W. G. Dynes, $8.00; Jos. Barr, part payment, $3.00.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Airth, that the road commissioner be authorized to let the building of a culvert over the creek on the 2nd con. N. E., 290 side road.—Carried.

Mr. August introduced By-law No. 54, received and read a first time.

Moved by Mr. Jelly, seconded by Mr. August, that By-law No. 54 be read a second time.—Carried.

By-law No. 54 read a second time.

The Council went into committee of the whole on By-law No. 54, Mr. Airth in the chair.

The committee rose and reported By-law No. 54 as filled up in committee. Reeve in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Jelly, seconded by Mr. August, that By law No. 54 now read a third time, be signed, sealed and engrossed in By-law book.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Airth, that the clerk of Melancthon communicate with the clerk of Shelburne, to make arrangements for their respective councils to meet to make financial arrangements arising from the separation of Shelburne from Melancthon.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Jelly, that the Reeve and Deputy Reeve receive each the sum of six dollars for attending at the Provisional Council meeting at Orangeville, and that the Reeve issue an order for the same, and also to the Deputy Reeve, the sum of two dollars for attending a meeting to equalize the Union School of Shelburne assessment roll.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Jelly, that the clerk be authorized to notify the auditors to attend next meeting of council to audit the collector's roll.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jelly, seconded by Mr. Airth, that this council do adjourn until Monday, the 27th of October next.—Carried.

JAMES BROWN, Clerk.

A Widower's 'Gush.'

THE EFFUSIONS IN THE $4,500 BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

"There is no fool like an old fool," it has been truly remarked. Mr. James Blair, the gay widower, was mulcted by a Middlesex jury for not marrying his "Sweet Minnie" Woodman, sent that desolate lady many beautiful *billet deaux*, as came out in the address of her counsel, which kept those in Court in roars of laughter. Here is a verse of a Christmas carol he sent to her:—

The robes that are warm, and hearts that are light,
Lips that are pouting and eyes that are bright;
A bosom that's pure and soft as the down—
Oh! give me these charms and let them be mine.
I would rather have these—I am really sincere—
Than honor and wealth and good Christmas cheer.

In February following he sent plaintiff a valentine, bearing the following verses—

"May flowers round her pathway grow,
And chaplets round her brow entwine,
And love like steeams forever flow,
For her who loves my valentine."

On another occasion he sent the following, in reply to a letter of apology—

"Let the past be all forgotten—
Why that look of weary pain?
Tell me that you fondly love me—
Take me to your heart again."

Under such beautiful, touching inspiration as this, it need not be wondered at that plaintiff herself burst into strains in the following style—

"You came, you wooed, you won me—
You won my guileless heart—
And I believe you when you said
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"Doctor, examine my tongue," said a good woman, and tell me what it needs." "It needs rest," replied the doctor.

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Douglas—Monday before Elora Fair.
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Listowel—First Friday in each month.
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Orangeville—The 2nd Thursday in each month.
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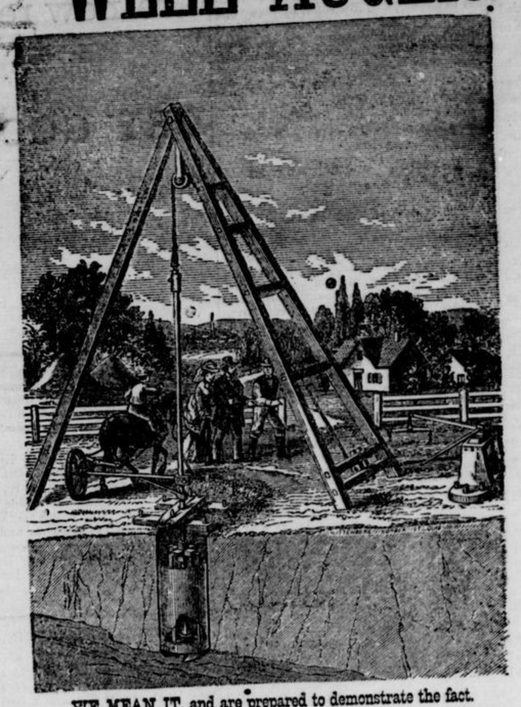

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