POETRY.

A MOTHER'S LAMENT OVER HER INFANT.

"He was delighted with the work of his own hands; he saw that it was beautiful, he made it good, and took it to himself."

I HAD a daughter, sweetly fair,
With mild blue eye, and auburn hair,
A dimple too in either check,
And cherry lips—she just could speak.

Oft in her eyes I us'd to gaze,
Delighted with her infant ways,
And play'd, and look'd, and play'd again--
So watchful never to give pain,

That she was pleas'd and seldom cry'd
Except when something was deny'd,
Which sterner duty order'd so,
And this, forsooth, would cause her woe:

But then it went so soon away,
That she did little else but play:
She just could run—I think I see
Her infant form approaching me;

A bunch of flowers in either hand,
Like little sylph from fairy land.
She rooted was within my heart,
So that I thought I could not part

From the sweet babe, I lov'd her so;
But still I knew that she MUST *go!*
My lov'd Eliza now *is* gone!
But why should I her loss bemoan?

Through glass of faith, I plainly see,
That she is happier far than me,
Her golden harp she tunes so sweet,
While sitting at her Savior's feet!

That I should like to go and hear,
I sometimes think and shed a tear—
(No tear of sorrow, but of joy,)
The hymns which now my child employ!

Far from the wars, which roar so near,
She's landed safe, and free from tear;
She's met a lovely sister there,
Who, like herself, was good as fair.

Angels do sit, and listen round,
(I make no doubt) on heavenly ground;
And every voice in chorus raise,
To sing the great Redeemer's praise!

"It was a beautiful flower; it was committed to my care, and I watched over it with the tenderest affection, but I loved it, perhaps too well, and it was taken from me in mercy."

DIVERSITY.

THE NEW YEAR.

"On the first day of the first month, set in order the things that are to be set in order."

The following extracts are from one of the numbers of the Lay Preacher, *from the above words, in the Port Folio of January, 1803; and are as applicable now as they were then.*

"WHILE all around him are repeating the compliments of the season, and, with jocund voices, wishing each other a *happy new year*, the Lay Preacher, with affectionate zeal, will suggest plans by which these annual wishes for felicity may be realized.

"Most men are criminally idle. I confess, with candor, that I loiter and slumber much, and, while I preach industry to others, *am myself a cast away*. But the sun who darts his reproachful rays through the curtain, undrawn at nine o'clock, seems to upbraid my sluggishness, and to wish that I would announce to the lazy of my flock that they will not, like him, at once shine and be of use, unless like him they rise seasonably. My readers are, therefore, vehemently exhorted early to extinguish their candles, and to use the day lamp, which neither sputters nor flares, whose wick never burns out, and whose oil never fails. All who wish that the year may be happy, must rigorously observe this injunction. No complaints must be heard of the chill of winter mornings, or the shortness of summer nights, but as soon as the above lamp begins to glimmer, let them rise and work. They will soon be convinced that it is so ingeniously contrived, its radiance will not offend the eyes, nor its exhalations taint the lungs, like the vulgar tapers of midnight.

"Instead of employing the usual expression, a happy new year, it would, perhaps, be an improvement to vary the phrase, and adapt it to the character of the person who is addressed.

"If I meant that a sluggard should enjoy a happy year, I would wish him an *active* and *laborious* one. I would apply to some clamorous carman, or some importunate client to bellow at his window at the dawn of day. I would even advance a dollar from my small salary, to purchase a couple of cocks to crow him up to exertion. The year of the idler would then undoubtedly be happy. You would hear from him no complaints of spleen or nervous disorders. He would have no bill to pay the apothecary for pills to cure indigestion. You would scarcely hear a yawn from him during the prolixity of a winter's eve. His mind would be agreeably engaged. His hands would be employed by Utility, his heart would throb with Pleasure, and his eye be brightened by Hope. He would not only 'set things in order on the first day of the month,' but habit would cause order to regulate his occupation during the year.

"Were I to compliment a man 'of feeble knees,' whose eyes are red, whose hands are paralytick, whose perceptions are disturbed, and whose purse is impoverished by 'tarrying late at the wine,' I should wish him a *sober* year. I should wish, when he bellowed for the *third* bottle of Burgundy, that his landlord might be sleepy, and that the waiter might stumble; that all the liquor he swallowed instead of raising would depress his spirits; and that he might peruse seriously that chapter of the prophet, which denounces 'woe to the drunkards of Ephraim.'

"The wish for *gamblers* must be expressed in a very extraordinary and enigmatical manner. Instead of a *happy* new year, it would be the duty of their real friends, to pray that it might be an *unlucky* one. An unlucky year would be a year of jubilee to the gamester. It would produce a thorough reformation. Should the friendly wish for *ill luck* be realized, and the gamester neither *hold four by honors, nor the odd trick*, what a clear saving to his purse, his health, and his time! He would soon consider cards as the emissaries of misfortune, he would endeavor to grow rich by surer calculations, he would not only endeavor to discard the knave from his *hand*, but from his conduct, and be more anxious to turn the penny, than a *trump*.

"The wish for the shy bachelor and the coy maiden, is, that, tired of a cold and comfortless celibacy, they may agree during the present frosty, or approaching vernal season, to make vows to Matrimony and keep them with the purest good faith. May their wedding ring be always bright, and may their honey moon, with genial radiance, glow intensely, not merely for a month, but cheer and gild many a blissful year."

ORIENTAL ANECDOTE.

A learned man made a practice of placing himself at a mosque, and preaching to the people. One of the congregation wept constantly. One day the preacher said, "My words make great impression on this man's heart, which is the reason of his crying so much." Others observed thus to the man that wept. "The learned man does not make any impression on our minds: what kind of a heart must you have, to be always in tears?" He answered, "I do not weep at his discourse; but I had a goat, of whom I was exceedingly fond, when he grew old, he died; now whenever the learned man speaks and wags his chin, the goat comes to my remembrance, for he had just such a long beard."

In a church a few miles from London, the priest was repeating that part of the Litany which offers up prayers "for all those who travel by land or by water," &c. when the clerk suddenly exclaimed, "Except my wife, who eloped from me two days ago."

In a morning paper, Mr. McGLUE announces a separation from his spouse. We should suppose a husband so *tenacious* of his rights as this *adhesive* name indicates, would *stick close* to his partner.

An advertisement in an Irish paper, setting forth the many conveniences and advantages to be derived from *metal window sashes*, among other particulars observes, that "these sashes would last *forever*; and *afterwards*, if the owner had no use for them, they might be sold for *old Iron*."

Two suitors in chancery, being reconciled to each other, after a very tedious and expensive suit, lately applied to an artist to paint a device, in commemoration of their returning amity and peace. The artist accordingly painted one of them in his shirt, and the other stark-naked.

The learned gentleman, who has written on the *diseases* of the *tongue*, attributes them all to the *want of rest*.

CHEAP STORE.

B. WHITNEY, has just received and is now offering for sale, a very extensive assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

—ALSO—

Hardware, West India Goods and Groceries.

All of which he will dispose of (wholesale and retail) at as low a rate as can be purchased in Montreal or Quebec. He most cordially invites those who are in the habit of purchasing by wholesale, to call and examine for themselves.

Kingston, 1st December, 1810. 14tf

List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office, Kingston, 9th Feb. 1811.

Edward Arnold	*Adam H. Meyers*
Monsieur Amabletran	*John McLean*
Francis Bunoughs	*Chester Nicholson*
John Bicford	*Timothy Porter*
Isaac Cumming	*David Patterson*
M. Jacque Cabanah	*Joseph Peck*
John Edgar	*Samuel Porter*
David Emey	*Mrs. Robinson*
Samuel Hinckley	*Henry Smith*
James Hopkins, jun.	*Elias Smith*
James Hudgens	*Abel Stafford*
Richard F. Hitchens	*Mr. John Singleton*
James Hammers	*William Shiriff*
Andrew Huffnal	*Asa Turner, Esq.*
Mrs. Abigail Jones	*Thomas Varty*
Thomas Jones	*Reuben B. Way*
John Morgan	*Edward Whittemore*

TH. DEACON, *P. M.*

The subscriber begs

leave to inform the Public, that he has just received and has for sale, at the Store lately occupied by Mr. *A. Boiton*, the following articles——Viz.

Broadcloths, Kerseymeres, Coatings, silk and cotton Velvet, Dimity, Corduroy, Swansdown and Patent cord Vesting; white and printed Cottons; Bandanna, Romal and Cotton Handkerchiefs; Camels' hair Shawls; common ditto; Leno, jaconet, seeded and book Muslins; Cotton Cambrics, Gingham, Chambray, Irish Linen, Shirting, Cottons, brown Holland, Lace.

Spirits, Whisky. Teneriffe and Port Wines, Sugar, Teas, Tobacco, Snuff, Soap, Raisins, Chocolate, black and purple Morocco Skins, Seal & Russet ditto, Shoes, Suspenders, Olive Oil, Stoughton's Bitters, Camphor, Turlington's Balsam, Essence of Mustard, Lemon, Bergamot, Peppermint, Harlæm & British Oil, Opodeldoc, Arnatto, Windsor Soap, Nails & Hardware of various descriptions.

—ALSO—

The following BOOKS:—Mrs. Clark's Memoirs—Junius' Letters—American Lady—Charles Twelfth—Elizabeth—Cœlebs---Enfield's Speaker---School Bibles---Testaments—Webster's Spellingbooks—Dilworth's ditto—besides several articles too tedious to mention.

The whole of which are of an excellent quality, and will be sold at the most reduced prices for cash.

☞ *Country Produce taken in payment.*

H. C. THOMSON,
Acting for Mr. Q. St. George, York.
Kingston, Dec. 18, 1810. 13 tf

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Midland District, to wit: } *BY virtue of a Writ of* Fieri Facias, *issued out of his Majesty's Court of King's Bench, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of* DOCTOR PRINDLE, *at the suit of Bryan Crawford Esq. I have seized and taken in execution the east half of lot No. 3, second concession of the township of Fredericksburgh, in the counties of Lenox and Addington, and district aforesaid, containing by admeasurement one hundred acres, and an improvement of thirty-five acres, be the same more or less; which will be adjudged to the highest bidder, at the gaol door in the town of Kingston, on Monday the 22d of July next, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.*

And any person or persons who may have any claim to the above mentioned premises, by mortgage or otherwise, are requested to make the same known to me before the day of sale.

CHARLES STUART, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, 13th Nov. 1810. 8tf

TANNING & CURRYING.

THE subscribers inform their friends and the public, that they carry on the *TANNING & CURRYING* business, at their works in Kingston, and pledge themselves that their work shall be well executed. They will tan hides upon shares for such as may desire it, upon liberal terms. Hides will be received at the house of *M. Rogers*, adjoining WALKER'S Hotel.

Morocco and other Currying done at short notice, by a workman lately from New York.

MOSES ROGERS,
JOHN ELLERBECK.
Kingston, January 1, 1811. 15tf

For Sale, at the Kingston Mills,

Boards and Plank of

all descriptions, at the usual prices.

N. B. No credit will be given, but Produce of every kind taken in payment, at a fair valuation. Jan. 22. (129)

Writing and Wrapping Paper

for sale at this Office.

CANDLES.

THE subscriber has just received 75 Boxes dipped, and 16 Boxes mould *CANDLES*, which will be sold low by the box or less quantity.

ALSO—A few Fur Caps, weavers' Reeds, Clover Seed—and a complete assortment of

Dry Goods, Liquors and Groceries, Crockery and Hardware;

which will be sold as usual at the Montreal prices, and all kinds of produce received in payment.——☞ *Cash paid for most kinds of Produce.* S. BARTLET.

Kingston, February 26, 1811. 23

The subscribers have

just received a consignment of Sixty Sides of ALBANY SOLE-LEATHER, which they offer for sale cheap for cash.

Also—A few Barrels of

LINSEED OIL.

Feb. 26. ABBOT & BASCOM.

FOR SALE,

Considerably below first cost,

A VERY capital yoke of OXEN, with an Ox Cart, Waggon, Double Sleigh, Harness, &c.—A credit of three months will be given.—Apply to

CHARLES SMYTH.
Kingston, 25th Feb. 1811. 23 4w

THE subscriber re-

turns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for past favors, and informs them that he has on hand a large quantity of *BOOTS*,—Men's, Women's and Children's *SHOES*,—Sole and Upper *LEATHER*—a few pair of Cast-Iron *SLEIGH-SHOES*, and a general assortment of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES—which he will sell at a very reduced price for cash or produce.

RICHARD SMITH.
Kingston, Dec. 11, 1810. 12 tf

☞ The highest price given for good FLOUR.

BAGG & HAGAR,

HAVE just received from LONDON, and offer for sale, at their

Hat Store & Factory,

No. 100 St. Paul Street, Montreal, next door south of Messrs. Bellows, Gates & Co.

A General Assortment of Gentlemen's fine BEAVER HATS; Silk Water Proof, Leghorn and Willow do.; Ladies and Children's beaver and straw BONNETS, of the latest fashions and best quality. ALSO, Military Folding Hats, elegantly trimmed; Hat Trimmings, &c. &c. which were imported upon as good terms, and will be sold as cheap or cheaper than can be bought in the country.

They have also a variety of HATS of their own make, which they are willing to warrant to be as durable as any ever offered for sale in CANADA.

ORDERS from the country thankfully received and strictly attended to. *** *CASH paid for FURS.*

MONTREAL, Nov. 20. 1810 10tf

House Building and Painting.

THE subscribers hereby give notice to the inhabitants of Kingston, Ernestown, Adolphustown, and other adjoining places, that they intend to employ the next season in this vicinity, in *PAINTING HOUSES*, outside and inside, Patent Painting of Rooms, &c. and the business of *HOUSE CARPENTERS* and *JOINERS*. Their work will be executed with neatness and dispatch. Application may be made at the dwelling-house of Mr. STOUGHTON, innkeeper, in Kingston, Mr. JOHN BELL, in Ernestown, or Mrs. DOUGLAS, innkeeper, in Adolphustown.

NATHAN WHEELER,
Nov. 20, 1810. ANDREW PICKENS.

☞ TO BE SOLD,

THAT valuable stand for a MERCHANT or TAVERN-KEEPER in the township of Fredericksburgh, bordering on the Little Creek, near Bradshaw's Mill. The property consists in a neat Dwelling-house, painted Spanish brown, forty-five feet in length and twenty-six feet wide, including a gallery in front, which runs the whole length of the house; the walls and partitions are all built of sound burnt brick; a good brick chimney with two fire-places: there are five rooms on the lower floor, and one bed room on the second. Likewise, a good log store house and a horse stable, and upwards of two hundred acres of most *EXCELLENT LAND*, bounded on the west side by the Little Creek, and on the east side by the east half of lot No. 13, extending from the King's highway southerly, down across the Big Creek.

*** For further particulars apply to JOSEPH FORSYTH, Esq. Kingston, or to the subscriber at Thurlow.

14th Nov. 1810. *JAMES McNABB.*

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscriber has purchased of JOHN SIZE, the Lot whereon he now dwells, with sundry articles of Household Furniture, and Five Hundred acres of Wild Land:—Any person having claims upon the same, by Mortgage or otherwise, are required to make the same known without delay, to

JOAIACHIM VAN DE HEYDEN.
Kingston 16th Feb. 1811. 22 3w

CASH paid for RAGS,

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