

POETRY.

For the Kingston Gazette.

STANZAS.

Man, in close built cities pent,
Pines after nature.

COWPER.

Off have I at the close of day,
Stole from the noisy town away
And, thro' the glimm'ring twilight shade,
Sought the silent mountain glade.

There distant from the busy swarm,
I've drunk sweet nature's ev'ry charm;
Till Cynthia's lorient, silver beams,
Fell on the Lake and murmuring streams.

I've then with pleasure turn'd to view
The pearly drops of balmy dew,
As trembling on the boughs they hung,
Rejoicing at the absent sun.

Then, too, the placid lake I've seen,
Roll in dark waves of beauteous green,
The moon beam mellowing every tint,
As they successive rise and sink.

O sweet scenes that touch the heart,
Far beyond the poets art,
That fill the soul with pure delight
And renovate the charms of night.

Ah! how dear! the prospect mild,
To nature's lonely, musing child,
While thro' the world's dark, thorny maze,
Wandering far he friendless strays.

Grant me still, ye powers above,
Those grateful scenes, which well I love,
To fortune then I'll be resign'd
And learn, to prize the immortal mind.

And thou fair Moon of night the pride,
Still in thy glorious circuit ride,
Blend thy rays with the shining host,
Till in the Sun's thine own be lost.

And, when again, some youth shall stray,
Lend thy soft lamp to cheer his way,
Disperse thy calm and soothing power,
To gild the solemn midnight hour.

Nov. 1815. HENRY.

COMMUNICATION.

Epitaph on a Liar.

He that could always lie doth lie
Six feet below thy feet;
Of any colour he could dye
His lies to make them neat;
In lies untrue he spent his youth,
And truly dead, lies here in truth.

From Truth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR THE GAZETTE.

These essence vendors are "hottest humani generis." And what shall we say of the Physician? Are his expences and troubles, his talents, studies and the martyrdom of his health, all nothing! In the lower Province apothecaries and midwives must be licensed, but here these marauding anthropophagi, these voracious and voracious menials of Moloch roam at large, "frightening virtue from its slumbers by the spectre of its own ruin!" Let the virtuoso and even he who drinks at Hygean fount, beware; they know not the difficulties of incipient disease.

They who rob you of your health,
"Take what they cannot give,"
"And make you poor indeed!"

Instances of egregious error in practitioners of Physic, and of the awful and sanguinary traffic of more than Parthian poison exist in our immediate vicinity. An unfortunate female accoucher, from ignorance or trepidation, separated the foetus from the placenta leaving the latter within the uterus, and the catastrophe closed only a few days ago by the patient's death! Procul! O procul este profani! Another lady sent to an apothecary's for "refined marshmaly and salafra," &c. She was represented to be wondrously well. Politeness forbids an infringement upon the patient of female form—but we piously hope, that the misplaced mercy of a generous and enlightened people may be withdrawn from other offenders, even of the most respectable class, who under the guise of the human countenance, are secret dark and midnight assassins. One of these our outcasts sold and recommend very lately, some pills, which upon decomposition appeared to be principally gambouge! a very acrid and drastic substance, unfit to be taken in any quantity. Your Lawyer must be eminent, who saves to you "what has been slave to thousands," but the concurator of your greatest earthly good, health—must work cheap!

The different segments of the circle of science, necessarily appear to run into each other; upon which, "the weak and unstable" do throw them together indiscriminately; but those who drink deep of "the Pteron spring," have a different maxim; "Discipline non frangere." Discriminating intellect, like the radiance of heat warms and en-

parts a degree of knowledge which in the aggregate would have exceeded the comprehensiveness of any finite mind! It might be supposed that under these imperious considerations, men would cease to usurp the prerogatives of "all trades."—"Ne lutor ultra crepidem"—let the self-willed and ignorant remain wrapt in their prepossessions, but the culprit had better beware! let the impuency of crime should hurry him into the commission of greater, and the storm should fall, sweeping his earthly hopes with the besom of destruction. In the garden of Eden there was a serpent;—in this Province, there are worse than serpents. With the warning voice of *Lafoon*, we call upon the reflecting, or the anethema upon our first parents will be too soon be fulfilled; "Dying thou shalt die." *Sordid* wealth is too unworthy a motive to have the slightest consideration of a virtuous mind, when put in competition with the "corinthian column" of public safety. It should stand upon a basis immovable by the foul and fetid flood of calumny; unhurt amidst the scorns and scoffs which patient merit from the unworthy takes. Benevolence never dictated a purer motive of action than this, to check crime in its first advances, for by this conduct we are to hope that "the pandoras box" of human evils will be closed finally and forever! Of these unlicensed retailers of the private daggers of disease, it were almost unnecessary to speak more.

The splendor of their short lived beams decline swiftly, leaving not the "faintest shadow of a shade." Ere long their illicit prospects will have ceased, and then their midnight. We end by making this further call upon patience and politeness;—the subject may pass unheeded by. Our vanity does not prophecy any other fate; yet, we are not to sit with unconcern and see the fairest rewards of the meritorious, snatched by the wily vicinus, and not proclaim against the vice. Humanity sitting at the portal of misery through the medium of science, implores relief, while a tear is dropped for the unfortunate children of men. Protection to the innocent—Destruction to the guilty. Let him that wants information read, observe and reflect: Let him burn the midnight lamp, for wilful ignorance is of loathsome crime. The vigilance of magistrates, the contempt of the public, the scorn of all good men must root out these pretenders, and make them feel if they cannot see! O monstrous situation, die thou hybrid-headed enemy to all human life, vanquished by thy venom the little of good that remains.—The author repeats with emphasis, that he has no interest other than that of an inhabitant who has long viewed the evils of which he complains, alike detrimental to private happiness, to public law, to the glory of the empire, and to the blessings of God! The writer asks for nothing but the enjoyment of his rights in peace. Without the "otium cum dignitate," he yet is able to live with comfort. Domestic tranquility is his ambition.

"Let no rude sound invade from far,
"No vagrant foot be night,
"No ray from grandeur's gilded ear,
"Flash on the startled eye."
To my fellow subjects, adieu for the present; "Nil desperandum." While there is life, there is hope. W.

Nov. 13, 1815.

For the Gazette.

Kingston, 16th Nov. 1815.

MR. EDITOR,

As it is feared that the Institution denominated the Midland District School Society, and the nature of the objects intended to be effected by it, are neither so extensively known, nor so thoroughly understood, as their importance requires, will you have the goodness to give a place in your paper; to the following particulars, intended for the information of those, who have not had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with these objects.

PROPOSALS, for erecting a School House in this town, for the accommodation of all the children of both sexes, unprovided with the means of education.

WE the subscribers promise to pay the sums annexed to our respective names, for the accomplishment of this important object, on consideration the Legislature will grant to the trustees, who may be chosen by us, the privilege of holding property and transacting business according to law.

This establishment shall be held in shares of ten dollars each.

The proprietor of each share shall have the liberty of voting in all meetings of the subscribers, and shall have the privilege of sending one child, to be instructed at the School ten per cent cheaper, than the children of non-subscribers are admitted. And provided any person take two or more shares in this establishment the same privileges will be granted for each share. The plan of instruction to be adopted, shall be that which has been found most successful in G. Britain and

of the children; but no interference must ever take place in the school, respecting catechisms and religious creeds. All the children shall be requested to attend divine worship at such times, and at such places as their parents and guardians shall direct.

The trustees shall be chosen annually; by whom school instructors shall be provided, and all necessary business, with respect to the school transacted.

Subscribers Names.

	No. of Shares.	£	s.	d.
Lt. Gen. Drummond,	5	12	10	
Com. Sir James L. Yeo,	2	5		
Rev. Mr. Official Stuart,	4	10		
Colonel Joel Stone,	2	5		
John Whitelaw,	5	12	10	
Thomas Markland,	5	12	10	
Colonel Myers,	2	5		
John Kirby,	2	5		
Lawr. Herchmer,	2	5		
Mr. Couch,	2	5		
James Richardson, Sen.	3	7	10	
C. A. Hagerman,	2	5		
Francis Carlisle,	3	7	10	
George Douglass,	3	7	10	
William Laud,	2	5		
Smith Bartlett,	3	7	10	
Lt. Colonel Harvey,	2	5		
T. Strickland,	2	5		
H. C. Thomson,	2	5		
Allan M'Pherson,	2	5		
Henry Mc Nalley,	1	2	10	
Samuel Merrill, Sen.	2	5		
Wm. Armstrong,	2	5		
Andrew Bradish,	2	5		
Alexander Pringle,	2	5		
Valentine Embury,	1	2	10	
Major Glegg, A. A. G.	2	5		
At an Maskean,	2	5		
Town Major Corbett,	2	5		
Oliver Thibode,	3	7	10	
J. Blair,	1	2	10	
Samuel Aykroyd,	5	12	10	
Stephen Miles,	2	5		
Wm. Mitchell,	2	5		
J. Abbot,	2	5		
Pat'k Smyth,	3	7	10	
Thomas Parker,	1	2	10	
Geo. Smith,	1	2	10	
John Size,	2	5		
A. G. Goff,	2	2	10	
Benj. Olcott,	2	5		
Samuel Abbot,	1	2	10	
James Robinson,	2	5		
Wm. Merrill,	1	2	10	
Thos. Charr,	2	5		
Charles Anderson,	1	2	10	
R. Stanton,	1	2	10	
Chas. P. Lufcombe,	1	2	10	
Wm. Thomson,	1	2	10	
Thaddeus O'good,	5	12	10	
John McLean,	2	5		
John Baillie,	2	5		
Frances Grant,	1	2	10	
Catharine Milk,	1	2	10	
Edward Jones,	1	2	10	
James M. Morrison,	1	2	10	
Wm. G. McLean,	1	2	10	
John Grant,	1	2	10	
George Bryant,	1	2	10	
Michael Spratt,	1	2	10	
Edward Laws, N. S.	1	2	10	
Benj. Redshaw,	1	2	10	
J. H. Bell,	1	2	10	
Peter Smith,	5	12	10	
John Darley,	1	2	10	
James Geddes,	2	5		
Robert Richardson,	1	2	10	
Moses Carnahan,	1	2	10	
Smith Seaman,	1	2	10	
Wm. Stoughton,	1	2	10	
Theophilus Sampson,	1	2	10	
Wm. McDoull,	1	2	10	
Charles Stuart,	4	10		
Wm. Ellerbeck,	1	2	10	
George Harpham,	2	5		
Hugh Earl,	1	2	10	
Elijah Tenny,	1	2	10	
Jane Paxton,	1	2	10	
Mr. Crauford,	1	2	10	
Wm. Tackebury,	1	2	10	
Thomas Park,	1	2	10	
Henry Franklin,	1	2	10	
William Casey,	1	2	10	
Peter Grant,	2	5		
E. Petrie,	1	2	10	
Alex. McKay,	1	2	10	
Richard Smith & Sbn,	3	7	10	
Thos. Cook,	1	2	10	
John E. Banks,	1	2	10	
S. Johns,	1	2	10	
Thomas Paxton,	1	2	10	
James Adams,	1	2	10	
Robert Walker,	1	2	10	
Andrew Denike,	2	5		
Geo. H. Markland,	2	5		
Charles Ingeriell,	1	2	10	
Aaron Carnahan,	2	5		
F. B. Spillbury,	1	2	10	
B. Mc Nalley,	1	2	10	

Amount, £. 447 10

A. T. A meeting of the subscribers for erect.

tion, held at the Grammar School House on Tuesday the 24th January, 1815, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for carrying the design into effect.

The Rev. Mr. Stuart was chosen chairman, and Mr. William Merrill secretary.

In order to meet the wishes, and carry into operation the benevolent designs of the committee, formed in London, for the promotion of education in this country, Resolved,

I. That a school House be built in Kingston, sufficiently large to accommodate 400 children. It shall be constructed of durable materials, under the direction and management of twelve trustees, who may be chosen annually by the subscribers. Resolved,

II. That we respectfully petition the Legislature of this Province, for an act of Incorporation, empowering the trustees to hold property for the benefit of the school, and transact business according to law. Resolved,

III. That this house which is to be erected be completely under the control, and subject to the management of the trustees; and the plan of instruction adopted in it, be the same which is adopted by the British and Foreign school society in London, which is patronized by the Prince Regent and several branches of the Royal Family. Resolved,

IV. That the Rev. Mr. Geo. O. Stuart, Allan McLean, Esq. Thomas Markland, Esq. Lawrence Herchmer, Esq. Peter Smith, Esq. John Kirby, Esq. Mc. George Markland, Col. Hagerman and Mr. Thomas Strickland be a committee of arrangement for presenting a petition to Parliament and take the necessary steps for carrying the design into operation.

Here follows the petition which was sent by the committee of arrangement to the Legislature

To the Honorable, the Speaker, to the Honorable, the Members of the House of Assembly in Provincial Parliament assembled.

The Petition of the committee in behalf of the subscribers for the establishment of a School Society of Upper Canada—

Humily Sheweth:—

We the subscribers beg leave to represent to your Hon. House that a society of respectable, of benevolent characters in London has been formed, who have raised, by subscription a sum of money, and thereby have established a fund for the purpose of promoting the education and moral improvement of the youth of every religious denomination in the Canadas.

We further represent to your Honorable House that the subscribers for the above beneficial and laudable object have appointed Trustees in London for the management and disposal of their fund designated "The committee for promoting the education of the Poor in Upper and Lower Canada," whose professed object is to send out Teachers for the more general diffusion of instruction throughout this Province.

We further represent that the teachers sent out to this Province by introducing a new system of education will be able to embrace a much larger number of Pupils within their schools, than by the present established mode of education they can receive; and also, that the expense incurred by this plan of instruction is very much lessened.

We further represent to your Honorable House, that from a desire to avail ourselves of the services and labors of a Teacher, and to co-operate with the London Committee in aiding and promoting their benevolent views and designs, we have subscribed the sum of five hundred Pounds currency for the purpose of erecting a School House in the town of Kingston that shall contain four hundred children of both sexes.

We the subscribers humbly request and pray, that your Honorable House would take these representations into your consideration, and would extend to us Legislative aid, empowering the subscribers to perfect their plan of education.

We therefore pray, that your Honorable House, would incorporate the Trustees to be nominated by the subscribers, and invest them with the rights and privileges of a corporation for the receiving, managing and disposing of the contributions of such persons as would be disposed to extend their benevolence to the general diffusion of instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic, &c. and that the aforesaid Corporation, with a succession, may be designated and known by the name of the Trustees of the School Society of Upper Canada.

And We further pray your Honorable House, that such pecuniary aid may be afforded and granted to the Incorporation, as shall be the means of enabling them to carry into effect the most important object of the establishment, which is, the fitting and preparing of School Masters, to carry this plan of instruction to the townships and villages of the province.

And we further represent to your Honorable House, that by extending the means of