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Gagetown, N. B.

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ADDRESS,
JAS. A. STEWART,
Gagetown, N. B.

Poetry.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lines on the melancholy demise of the late George F. Anderson, who departed this life May 29th, 1899, aged 14 years. Respectfully dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

His hour is come, he breathes his last,
His parting glance on heaven is cast,
The sign of death is on his brow,
His heart is done with earthly woe,
The son, the brother, friend, is gone,
His spirit stands before the throne.

And thou who bending o'er his head,
Those drops of misery dost shed,
When looking round thy silent room,
Feels't in thy heart a ten-fold gloom;
Oh, victim of pure love and agony,
May mercy flow on thine and thee.

And they have seen him borne away
And soon the clay returned to clay,
Dust given to dust, and heard the sound,
Strike through their bosom like a wound,
And felt beside his burial stone
What 'tis to be on earth—alone.

Oh, thou, whose kingdom is above
Whose nature and whose name is Love,
Those who for man did'st not disdain
The life of toil, the death of pain,—
Teach them to love and love like thee,
King Saviour, God of Charity.

Written for the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, by Estella M. Reid, Summer Hill, Queens county, N. B., July 6th, 1899.

ON GROWING OLD.

They call it 'going down the hill' when we are growing old,
And speak with mournful accent when our tale is nearly told;
They sigh when talking of the past—the days that used to be—
As if the future were not bright with immortality.

But oh, it is not going down, 'tis climbing higher and higher,
Until we almost see the mansions that our souls desire;
For, if the natural eye grows dim, it is but dim to earth,
While the eye of faith grows keener to perceive the Saviour's worth.

Those bygone days, those days of joy, we wish not back again,—
Were there not also many days of sorrow and of pain?
But in the days awaiting us, the days beyond the tomb,
Sorrow shall find no place, but joy unmarred forever bloom.

Who would exchange for shooting blade, the waving golden grain?
Or when the corn is fully ripe would wish it green again?
And who would wish the hoary head found in the way of truth,
To be again encircled with the sunny locks of youth?

For though in truth the outward man must perish and decay,
The inward man shall be renewed by grace from day to day;
They who are planted by the Lord unshaken in their root,
E'en in old age, shall flourish still, and still bring forth their fruit.
It is not years that make men old,—the spirit may be young
Though for the 'threescore years and ten' the wheels of life have run;
God has Himself recorded in His blessed Word of Truth,
That they who wait upon the Lord, they shall renew their youth.

And when the eyes now dim shall open to behold the King,
And ears now dull with age shall hear the harps of Heaven ring,
And on the head now hoary shall be placed the crown of gold,
Then shall be known the lasting joy of never growing old.
—"Day of Days."

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Three bachelors slept in their shuttered room—
In their shuttered room when the sun shone high;
Not one of them felt he must rise till noon,
Or take his breakfast till by and by;
For single men may happily sleep—
A pillow is good and a breakfast will keep
Till ten o'clock in the morning.

Three fair maids smiled on these bachelors three—
On these bachelors three when they came to town;
They waited, they sang, they made high tea,
And had their accomplishments quickly known;
For it matters not if bachelors sleep,
The maids are awake quite soon in the week,
And sometimes rise in the morning.

Three married men jumped when the sun arose,
And left their pillows in swift dismay,
They felt for their shoes, they seized their clothes,
And thoroughly realized it was day.
For women will never let men sleep
When there's breakfast to get and a wash for the week,
Though it's only five in the morning.

THE VEIL UPLIFTED.

When the veil shall be uplifted,
Hiding from our mortal sight
All the scenes of wondrous glory
Where the saints are robed in white,
I shall see what now I see not,
Hear what none on earth may hear;
Walk in everlasting sunshine,
With my Saviour's presence near.

When the Saviour home shall call me,
There to taste eternal joy,
Washed in His all cleansing fountain,
Praise shall be my glad employ:
Where, 'midst angels gathered round Him,
Streams of heavenly music flow,
I shall join th' angelic chorus,
Such as none on earth may know.

When our pilgrimage is ended,
And its pain and perils o'er,
Sin and sorrow gone forever,
Never to assail us more,
I shall tune my harp with gladness,
Where, in robes of glory dressed,
Round the throne the angels worship,
Sinless and forever blest.

"Glory, glory, hallelujah!"—
Such their song, for ever new—
"Unto Thee, our God and Saviour,
Everlasting praise is due!
Thou hast made us glad forever,
In Thy presence we abide;
Thine we are, O blessed Saviour,
And in Thee are satisfied."

COOK'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

Useful Closets.

Plenty of closet room is a feature which probably every housewife prizes. Things accumulate in an amazing manner in a large family, and to have them of any avail in emergencies or for daily use they must be classified and stored in an orderly and convenient manner which is hardly possible with insufficient closet room. The Household has given some illustrated hints about improving closets and making the most of space, from which the following is reproduced:

In every closet there should be a shelf placed just above the hooks, and this should extend on all sides of the closet, if it is a large one. The hooks should be placed as low down as possible to allow for a second shelf above the first, which should be six inches wider than the lower shelf. Upon this may be stored the travelling bags, bonnet, hat and other boxes which take up room, and yet one likes to have such things conveniently at hand.

Usually in a closet there is but one shelf, and above that is so much waste room, but with the second shelf a part of this is utilized, and if the hooks are placed so that the skirts escape the floor by six inches the second shelf need not be so high that a step ladder is necessary. Both shelves should have a row of hooks on the outer edge, and this will give three times the usual amount of hanging space. It will be found a convenience to hang the skirts on the row, the waists outside of that, and the jackets and wraps outside the whole.

The same treatment may be carried out in a shallow closet, provided there is depth enough for two shelves. One shelf at least there could be, and if this was provided with hooks it would give double the amount of hanging space.

But what shall we do in a bedroom minus a closet—a hall bedroom, for instance, in which a young woman, who has hired the room for economy, must stow away all her belongings in that little 7 by 12 box, into which a full bedroom set and one easy chair must be crowded?
Utilize every inch of space against the wall with wooden boxes covered with cretonne or bright chintz. Then if there is a spare corner, fit two or three cornered shelves into it, one above the other, and drape it with an inner curtain of cheesecloth or dotted muslin and an outer curtain of figured chintz to match your boxes. The space between the two shelves will give a place for your bonnets or hats, and you can place a piece of bric-a-brac in front to give a decorative effect.

Pay Up and Get a Big Prize.

Farm Journal Five Years.

By special arrangement made with the publishers of the Farm Journal we are enabled to offer a 5-year subscription to that paper to every new subscriber who pays for the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE one year ahead; and the same offer is made to every old subscriber who will pay all back dues and one year in advance—both papers for the price of ours only. In order to get the Farm Journal as a premium for advance payment it will be necessary to place your order at once at this office, for we have only a limited number of 5-year subscriptions to dispose of. The Farm Journal is on solid foundation and perfectly trustworthy.

People who complain that their eyes get tired while engaged in close pursuit, such as writing or sewing, might try the ingenious invention of a Glasgow journalist. Finding that his eyes became so tired that he could write only with great difficulty, he hit upon the plan of having some strips of colored paper pasted on his desk close to the inkstand, so that every time he wanted a dip of ink his eyes fell upon these colored strips. The result was surprising, and the inventor claims that by this simple device he not only avoided the use of glasses, but also improved his sight.

1899 Moncton Woolen Mills 1899.

I wish to inform my customers and the public generally that I will have the pleasure of again calling on them with a full assortment of goods from the above Mills, consisting of:

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OVERCOATINGS, ETC., ETC.

The highest recommendation for these goods and the best proof of their adaptability to the consumer is that each season finds them in greater demand. Thus adding new customers and increasing my sales which last year was ahead of all previous years, and now with new ranges of the latest colorings and designs and the generous co-operation of the public I hope to make this the banner year. Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a continuance for the present year, I am,
Yours very truly,

ALFRED P. SLIPP.

Upper Hampstead April 25th, 1899.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased from Mr. Henry Akerley, of Indian town, the handsome dark bay stallion "Hernando," wishes to inform the public that the above horse will stand at the owner's barns for service during the present season.
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Lower Gagetown, N. B.

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Hides, Calf Skins, Sheep Skins, Lamb Skins. Highest market prices paid for the above.
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Gagetown, N. B.

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T. S. PETERS,
Gagetown, May 23rd, 1899.

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The Subscriber will take on pasturage a limited number of horses and cattle. The pasture is one of the very best on the St. John River. Terms reasonable.
T. S. PETERS,
Gagetown, Q. C., June 6th, 1899.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the lot adjoining the one occupied by his residence known as the Stockfort Lot.
WM. HAMILTON,
Gagetown, April 26.

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NOTICE.

Mrs. Joseph Rubins wishes to thank the customers of her late husband for their patronage during the three years he was engaged in general merchandise business in this place; and also solicits the continuation of the patronage of the general public, as she intends to carry on the business in future in her own name. She also requests those who are indebted to the estate to kindly settle their accounts at earliest convenience.

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