

POETRY.

Selected.

TO A FRIEND.

Inquiring if I would live over my youth again.

Do I regret the past? Would I again live o'er The morning hours of life? Nay, WILLIAM, nay, not so!

Why is it pleasant, then, to sit and talk Of days that are no more?

When in his own dear home The traveller rests at last, And tells how often, in his wanderings, Hath made his eyes overflow With no unmanly tears;

No, WILLIAM, no, I would not live again The morning-hours of life!

The wisdom by Experience hardly taught, To me the past presents No objects for regret: To me the present gives All cause for full content.

Yes, WILLIAM, yes, with cheerfulness view

The scenes my youth had lov'd; The rapturous fire, The pure desire, That fill'd my panting breast;

THE PLANT OF RENOWN.

BEAUFUL Plant of high renown, Rising from a barren soil; Foliage fair thy boughs shall crown;

Lo! I see thy verdant leaves Soft their healing dew distil; Earth the precious balm receives,

Bending o'er the silver flood, Endless life's translucent stream, Bears the breeze thy sweets abroad;

Column for the Boys.

The youthful Yeomanry are in the field, Their tents are pitched, and every heart beats high To join the friendly strife

MY DEAR LITTLE BOYS,

I AM almost afraid you will be beginning to think I have forgot my promise, in not devoting a column oftener to matters connected with your sports and amusements;

When I was a little chap like yourselves, and ran about with a cap and a jacket, I had the very same notions of reading as you have;

When I fell in with a volume of old magazines, I did nothing but turn over the leaves to pick out the tales, if there were any; and you may be sure, when I did light upon a story, I was not long in going through it from beginning to end.

Of books of pastime for the use of persons of your age, none equals in value the Boy's Own Book, from which I have already taken some extracts, and out of which I am now going to present you with a description of that capital out-of-door sport.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

This truly English pastime, although long a favourite with the people of this country, never reached to a greater degree of popularity than it possesses at the present time.

ped half naked, laid across a table, and lashed over the back in the most frightful manner, all for the most trifling inaccuracy in their lesson, or, what was worse, for the fault of another; and almost every man in the present day can tell how his hands used to be blistered at school by the dreadful strokes of hardened pieces of leather, administered without regard to principles of justice.

Cricket is usually played by eleven persons on each side, though a less number, is sufficient. Two umpires are to be appointed, in order to settle all disputes that may arise; they are to take their stations at each wicket, and should be well acquainted with the laws of the game.

THE BOWLER. Bowling is a very important part of the game, and requires great steadiness. Bad bowling is often the cause of losing a game.

THE STRIKER, OR BATSMAN. The striker should always be ready for running; when his partner is about to strike, he should stand before the popping crease, but he must be cautious not to leave the ground before the ball is out of the bowler's hand.

THE WICKET-KEEPER. The wicket-keeper should not suffer the striker to move from his ground without knocking down his wicket, which is called 'stumping out.'

THE POINT. The point should place himself in the popping crease, about seven yards from the striker. In backing up, he should take care to give the slip sufficient room.

THE LONG STOP. Long-stop should stand a proper distance behind the wicket, to save a run, if the ball should not be stepped by the striker or wicket-keeper.

THE POINT AND MIDDLE-WICKET. This player's place is on the off side, so that if the ball should be hit to the point and middle-wicket man, and missed, he will be in readiness to receive it.

THE LONG-FIELD OFF SIDE. He should be placed on the off side between the middle wicket man and the bowler, at a considerable distance in the field, so as to cover them.

since been proud; and strange though it may seem, yet it is no less strange than true—young matrons have played matches of cricket against maidens, without impeachment to their usual reputation, and having husbands, brothers, and sweet-hearts for their spectators.

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appoint a person to this situation who can throw well and judiciously. LONG-FIELD, ON STRIDE. Long-field on side is at some distance wide of the bowler's wicket, so as to prevent a second run.

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usual distance: by this method, single wicket will be rendered much less fatiguing, and far more lively and amusing, at least to the batsmen.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the post Office at Frederickton this date, December 5, 1832.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anslay, Saml. Argen, Mr. Avard, Madam Felix Adam, Wm. Aull, Mrs. Anderson, Thos. Allen, John Adam.

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Leonard Combs, Mr. Caughy, Saml. Cramp, J. James Cato, Cier Cure, Madawaska, Geo. Clements, L. Clayton, John Corser, Geo. Corbett, Henry Caldwell, Neal Coll, James Chambers, David Coulter, Anthony Crook, Ralph Christopher, Jos. Culberson, Wm. Crawford, Godfrey Cogle, Mrs. Hannah Carvel, Thos. Cunningham, Wm. Carter, Isabella Clements, James Chambers, Wm. Clarke, John Crommer, J. B. Chouard, Israel Colkins, R. Connell.

James Dolan, James Dawson, John Doughers, John Dougherty, J. Mr. Donley, Schoolmaster, John Durans, James Downs, John Douglas, Patrick Donnelly, Bidly Dougherty, Patrick Dully, Timothy Donoghue.

Charles Emery, James Edmonds, James Evans, Mr. Elliot, John Esty, Saml. Everett, Wm. Everett.

Y. Fraser, Margt. Fitzmorris, James Fitzpatrick, Patrick Finnigan, Riel E. Foster, Peter Fulkin, Mary Fullerton, Dr. Ferguson, John Farley, Rev. Lawrence Flannigan.

Charles Gallagher, John Griffith, Miss Catherine Gill, Mathew Gallagher, James Glenn, David Grasham.

Peter Hagerty, John Hand, S. M. Hamilton, Simonet Hebert, Thos. Huleit, Margaret Hill, John Huggard, John Hutchinson, Michael Harrington, Francis Holland, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Ann Hardiker, Miss Rosy Hassin.

Elizabeth Inglessey, James Jones, John Johnson, Hugh James, 2, Rev. Dr. James, Hugh Joy.

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Thomas McBride, Wm. Moore, Bennis McCarthy, Dan McKinlay, Jonathan Moore, John Moore 2, Mr. McKissick, Saml. Martin, John Mitchell, Anthony Manuel, Wm. McLaughlin, Wm. McAlee, Thos. Madden, John McKenzie, Patrick McDenogh, Mrs. Jusley M'Laughlin, Daniel Mores, John Marshal, W. T. Mathews, Mrs. M. M'Donald, Rev. David Michell, 2, Miel M'Grath, Henry M'Carty, James M'Cahey, Wm. B. Melvin, Isaac Morris, Sarah Moore, Prince M'Carney, Robert M'Kee, Hugh Morris, Bernard M'Fee, Alexander M'Donald, Mrs. Margaret M'Neil, Bernard M'Williams, Robert Moody, John M'Tavish, Charles Magee, Mr. M'Kessack, James M'Conn, John M'Cunn, Wm. M'Crath, William Moore, Patrick M'Guire, Robert M'Kenzie, John Mackay.

Wm. Nevill, John Nixon, John Nevill.

John Oliver, Patrick O'Brien, John Oburn, Jeremiah O'Neil.

James Peters, Wm. Picheu, George Pevis, Walter Provan, T. W. Peters, 2, John Penny, James O. Phipps, Benjamin Pevy, Thomas Power, Mary Jane Phipps, Thomas Power.

Madam Thomas Redy, Robert Robinson, Michael Ressel, John Ross, A. Ritchie, Sarah Robinson, Samuel Rody, Daniel Robul, David Rason, Daniel Rass.

Jabes Squier, Daniel Savage, Aaron Scott, Charles Stewart, Jule Savasseur, Samuel Smyth, John Savage, Henry Smith, John Scott, Thomas Shey, Andy Steel, Thomas Scott, Reuben Smith, Samuel Sewell, Wm. Simpson, Andrew Stephenson, James Smyth, 2, James Spence, George Sampson, 2, Samuel Smith, Michael Sheehy, Auburn Shot, Chapman Smith, Edward Seymore.

Mrs. Ann Talerty, Miss Margaret Thompson, 3, Benjamin Tibbits, Robert B. Taylor, 4, William Table, Mrs. Ann Thompson, Henry Tapley, David Tapley, Wm. Thompson, Thomas Turner, 2, Philip Teal, James Tomlinson, John Treynor, Wm. Thompson.

Asa Tupton, Wm. Underwood.

Thomas Williams, James White, Mrs. John Webster, Samuel Walton, Lyman Whitehead.

THE ROYAL GAZETTE.

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