

"LONGINGS AFTER" SPRING.

I long for Spring—enchanting Spring—
Her sunshine and soft air—
That bless the fevered brow and bring
Sweet thoughts to sooth our cares.
I long for all her dear daylight—
Her bright-green forest bowers;
Her world of cheerful sounds and sights—
Her song-birds and her flowers.

I feel for every human thing,
I hear all human ties;
Yet these too oft grow strange and wing
Wild tears from loving eyes.
But Nature, who hath charms supreme
Throughout her varied range,
Inspires me with a placid dream
Unsullied by change.

These grant me oft a joy denied
By every human tie,
And make amends for heartless pride
And cold aversion's eye.
These yield the soul whose native mood
Is governed by their own,
A spell ecstatic, yet subdued—
A high and truthful tone.

Even while the burial King maintains
His reign of death and gloom,
How much of solid good remains
To mitigate his doom.
Sweet then to taste his well-earned cheer
When days dull toil is o'er,
And sit upon our own and hear
The elemental roar.

Then, when the snow drifts o'er the moor
And drowns the traveller's cry,
The charities of poor to poor
Go sweetly up on high.
Then while the mighty winds accord
With Mind's eternal Lyre,
Our trembling hearts confess the Lord,
Who touched our lips with fire.

Yet give me spring—inspiring Spring
The season of our trust,
That comes like heavenly hope to bring
New life to slumbering dust.
Restore, from Winter's stormy shocks—
The singing of the birds—
The bleating of the yearned flocks—
The lowing of the herds.

I long to see the ice give way,
The streams begin to flow,
And some benignant vernal day
Disperse the latest snow.
I long to see you lake resume
Its breeze-kissed azure crest,
And hear the lonely wild-fowl boom
Along its moon-lit breast.

Oh! I remember one still night
That blessed the world of yore—
A fair maid with an eye of light
Was with me on that shore.
The dream that held me then has passed—
Yet do I not repine;
For though my sky appear o'ercast,
Yet Lanthe, thou art mine!

Yet, Sweet, forgive if thoughts like these
Return upon the heart
Which thou, and only thou, canst please
Without the aid of art.
Thy love inspires my lowly song,
And I will link thy name
With all that may to me belong
Of this world's purest fame.

The robin has returned again,
And rests his weary wing,
But makes no music in the glen
Where he was wont to sing.
The blackbird chaunts no jocund strain—
The tiny woodcock throng
Still of the searching blast complain,
But wake no joyful song.

The ploughman cheering on his team
At morning's golden prime—
The milk-maid singing of her dream
At tranquil evening time—
The shrill frog piping from the pool—
The swallow's twittering cry—
The teacher's pleasant walk from school
Require a kinder sky.

I long to see the grass spring up—
The first green corn appear—
The violet ope its azure cup
And shed its glistening tear.
My cheek is wan with stern disease,
My soul oppressed with care;
And, anxious for a moment's ease,
I sigh for sun and air.

O Month of many smiles and tears,
Return with those bright flowers
That come, like light from astral spheres,
To glad Acadia's bowers!
Young children go not forth to play—
Life hath no voice of glee,
Till thy sweet smiles, O genial May!
Bring back the murmuring bee.

J. McP.

MOHAWK VILLAGE.—In our present
journey eastward, we had occasion to visit
this interesting Indian settlement.
In the village, there is a pretty little Eng-
lish Church, in which the Rev. A. Nel-
son officiates with great credit to himself
and much advantage to his congregation,
which is composed of the red children of
the forest. There is a Mechanics' Insti-
tution, founded by the "New England
Society" for the purpose of instructing
the Indian youth in the usual branches of
education, and the different mechanical
trades. We looked over the domestic
part of the establishment, which is kept
in most admirable order by Mr. and Mrs.
Hay, who are regarded with a kind of
filial affection and reverence by their
youngful charge. We also visited the

pool, which is under the able and effi-
cient charge of Mr. Grant. The children
are all dressed with great neatness
and scrupulous cleanliness, seemed
more attentive to their tasks, and much
more happy in their deportment than
we have seen the white man's chil-
dren in similar circumstances.

There is a cold-hearted proposal to
remove the settlement, and if such a
proposal shall be carried out, which
above all things must necessarily be
broken up. It is a cold-hearted
cruelty in this case, is a cold-hearted
poor native out of his bargain, on the
plea that the vicinity is not fit for
his tastes and civilization is for-
saken institutions as the "e." If so, why
seek to civilize him, referred to?

Why seek to civilize him, referred to?
rendering him, in proportion, thereby
mount of instruction he has to the
less qualified for finding the means of
subsistence in the woods to which he
ever and anon driven back? He is
chicanery and miserable selfishness, his
pretence of consulting his interest
inducing him to exchange his home
the neighbourhood of the white man, his
many of whose tastes and habits he has
become imbued, for another in the depths
of the forest, to which he has been ren-
dered partially unaccustomed. We hope
the Government will read a deaf ear to the
interested representations of the
grasping avarice which seeks to enrich
itself at the expense of the extinction of
the rightful owners of the soil.—
Woodstock (Canada) Herald, 10th March.

NEW METHOD OF CAULKING VESSELS.
—Quite recently, the Lords Commissioners
of the British Admiralty submitted an
invention to a committee of master ship-
wrights, at Woolwich, that promises to
accomplish all that could be desired in
respect to the security of life and cargo
from leakage, unless a sudden concus-
sion by striking on a rock, should actual-
ly burst in a plank.

A series of experiments were instituted
to prove that no caulking was ever neces-
sary. In stuffing the seams, the edges of
the planks are glued together by a com-
position that is insoluble in water, and so
providentially adhesive, that when once
united, the planks will part any where
sooner than where the two were joined to-
gether.

Two pieces of African teak, an oily
wood, difficult to glue, when stuck to-
gether by the new article, applied in a boiling
state, could not be separated on the arti-
ficial line of union. They were tried with
bolts and screws in a testing frame, and
the power of an hydraulic engine to the
extent of nineteen tons exerted—but they
were not separated. The chain broke,
yet on the closest inspection, no relaxation
of the seam could be detected. A
larger chain, one inch and a half in di-
ameter, was applied, which also broke un-
der a strain of twenty-one tons. In a
word, no discovery is yet made of the ex-
act resisting power of this extraordinary
kind of water proof glue.

Four pieces of hard wood were next
joined, which, in the whole weighed four
hundred pounds. This was carried to the
top of the dock yard stairs, and cast
down, seventy six feet, on a hard granite
wharf, without at all altering the condition
of the seams. Very many other experi-
ments on a large scale, were effectually
made, which completely satisfied the
committee of the exceeding value of the
discovery.

This caulking material is made of In-
dia rubber, and shell-lac, dissolved in
naphtha. It is neither an expensive arti-
cle, nor difficult to prepare. When small
vessels are planked on the stocks, the
joints being well fitted, the edges are
plentifully coated with the hot glue, and
then pinned to the ribs in the usual man-
ner. Small boats may be made as tight
as though they were excavated from a
single log. Large vessels when building,
should have the planks glued as much as
possible. Afterward, when caulked in
the common way, the boiling glue is put
on plentifully, and thus binds it for ever,
besides holding the wood, where the
edges touch, so snugly, that they will re-
sist the strongest hydrostatic pressure to
which they are ever exposed.

THE DEPOSITORY.—When the ordi-
nance of the year 1311 appeared, by which
King Philip, the Handsome, expelled
from France all the Jews, without excep-
tion, no time was allowed these unfor-
tunate exiles for realizing their possessions.
One of them, a merchant of the city,
fearing to expose the gold and jewels of
which he was possessed, to the dangers
and accidents of a long voyage, went to
seek one of his neighbours—a citizen of
Paris, a good Christian, living in the
court of Notre Dame, and enjoying a great
reputation for honesty. "I have a depo-
sit to intrust to you," said he to him, "give
me your word to restore it to me faith-
fully." The merchant gave his word, and
the Jew intrusted to him his gold and his
jewels, and then departed for the south,
where the laws against the children of
Israel were less severe.

Four years afterwards, Louis having
permitted the Israelites to re-enter France,
our Jew returned to Paris, and his first
visit was to the court of Notre Dame, to
what were his feelings, when he learned
that the merchant to whom he had intrus-
ted his fortune, had been ruined by un-
fortunate speculations, and that he had
fallen into the deepest distress. The Jew
in despair, did not doubt that his fortune
had been swallowed up in the shipwreck
of the merchant; however, he could not
resist the desire to heap on him deserved
reproaches: he discovered his address,
and in a miserable garret, without fur-
niture, he found his man shivering with
cold, starving with hunger, and devoured
with chagrin, sitting on a chest, before a
fireplace, without fire. At this sight, re-
proaches died away from the Jew's lips;
but the merchant had scarcely recognized
him, before he arose, opened his chest,
and said to him, "Hold, here is the de-
posit which you have intrusted to me."
"How," exclaimed the Jew, "in spite
of your misery, have you kept it for me
untouched?"

"This money was not mine," answer-
ed the old merchant, calmly. "God be
praised, you have come back! I have
been so unhappy, that thoughts of suicide
have beset me a hundred times, but I
have been preserved by the idea that I
have given you my word, and I was afraid
that I could find no person who would be
willing to take charge of this deposit,
under the obligation of keeping my prom-
ise."

"You have done well not to kill your-
self," answered the delighted Jew, "for
your troubles are ended, the half of my
fortune belongs to you." From that day
the Jew and the Christian lived together
as brothers.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.
BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.—Thos. Lea-
vitt, Esq., President.—Discount Days
Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of Business
from 10 to 3.—Notes for Discount must be
left at the Bank before 1 o'clock on the
days immediately preceding the Discount
days.

COMMERCIAL BANK.—John Duncan, Esq.,
President.—Discount Days, Tuesday and
Friday.—Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.
Bills or Notes for discount must be lodged
before 1 o'clock on the days preceding the
Discount days.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.—
Saint John Branch.—A. Smith, Esq.,
Manager, Discount Days, Wednesday and
Saturday.—Hours of Business, from 10 to
3.—Notes and Bills for Discount to be left
before 3 o'clock on the days preceding the
discount days.

SAVING'S BANK.—Hon. Wm. Chipman,
President, Office hours, from 1 to 3 o'clock
on Tuesdays.—Cashier and Registrar, D.
Jordan.

NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COM-
PANY.—John Boyd, Esq., President, Office
open every day, (Sundays excepted) from
11 to 1 o'clock. (All communications by
mail, must be post paid.)

MARINE INSURANCE.—L. L. Bedell, Bro-
ker. The committee of Underwriters meet
every morning at 10 o'clock, (Sun-
days excepted.)

MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—James
Kirk, Esq., President.—Office open every
day (Sundays excepted) from 10 to 3 o'clock.
[All applications for Insurance to be
made in writing.]

FURRING ESTABLISHMENT.
J. McPhee,
HATTER & FURRIER.

IN returning thanks for past favours,
I respectfully announce to the pub-
lic that he has resumed Business near his
old Stand, South side King Street, directly
opposite the Store of Mr. D. Collins, Saddler;
where all orders in the above line will meet
with personal and careful attention.

Ladies' Caps, Hats & Boas, Gent's
Fur Caps, Gauntlets, Gloves, &c. &c., al-
tered to the newest fashion. J. M. also
begs leave to state that he has engaged
from a first-rate establishment in New York
a female Furrier to superintend the making
of the work.

Hats repaired and altered to fashion.
Nov. 3, 1842.

Lost.
A PROMISSORY NOTE, drawn by Mr.
CHARLES HUMPHREYS, in favour of Mr.
JAMES HINDS, for £12, 14s. or thereabouts.
All persons are cautioned against negoti-
ating or receiving the same as the Subscriber
(the bona fide holder thereof) has arranged
with the drawer for the payment of the
amount.

ANGUS McAFEE.
St. John, Sept. 14, 1842.

NOTICE
To the Proprietors of Lots in the Was-
leyan Methodist Burying Ground.

THE Trustees wish it to be understood
that MATTHEW PARK, Section of the
Centenary Chapel, has the same privilege
of attending Funerals in the said Ground
as Mr. COCHRAN, Sexton of German street
Chapel; either may be applied to at the
option of those requiring their services.

W. WHITESIDE, Secretary.
August 4, 1842.
The above named Sexton may be found
at his residence, in St. Patrick's street,
near Mr. Dougherty's Brewery.

WILMER & SMITH'S
EUROPEAN TIMES,
AND
UNITED STATES, CANADA, WEST INDIA
& SOUTH AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE.

THE object of this Publication is to
present a striking and faithful abstract of
all events occurring in Europe or elsewhere,
interesting to the citizens of the United
States, Canada, the West Indies, and
South America, made up the hour at which
the Steamers and Packets sail.

The leading feature of the EUROPEAN
Times will be a carefully digested abstract
of General News, Correct Returns of the
principal British and Continental Markets,
Arrivals and Sailings to and from all Ports
of the above countries, Vessels Spoken at
Sea, Wrecks, Casualties, in short a glance
at every circumstance in which the Mer-
chant, the Manufacturer, the Trader, and
the Citizen generally can take an interest.

The Value of such a Publication must be
tested by its accuracy. No pains will be
spared to make it in that respect unexcep-
tionable. Editors of Newspapers and the
Commercial Community, who are now
obliged on the arrival of a Packet Ship or
Steamer, to wade through files of News-
papers, extending, not unfrequently, over
Fourteen or Sixteen Days, for information
in which they are most interested, can find
in this Courteous out of News, to find
their labor abridged and their wants and
wishes immediately satisfied.

The EUROPEAN Times is not intended
to supersede, so much as to accompany
the more ponderous files of the London
Daily and other Journals, to which it will
act as a kind of pilot balloon; the conden-
sation of every item of news will be ap-
portioned to its relative importance, leaving
the levitations of the press until time and
opportunity enable their readers to men-
der, without inconvenience, through their
ample and voluminous pages.

The European Times will be Edited by
a Gentleman long connected in an editorial
capacity with the Liverpool Press. Parties
who are desirous of bringing New Inven-
tions, New Books, Works of Arts, or sub-
jects of general interest, under the eye of
the American public, may address him per-
sonally, and depend upon his services.

The price of the European Times will be
Four Dollars per Annum. All Orders to
be addressed with remittances or reference
for payment, to Messrs. Wilmer and Smith,
Express Newspaper Office, Church Street,
Liverpool.

Subscriptions will be received at all the
Offices of Messrs. Hardin & Co. in the
United States.
Communications for the Editor may be
addressed to Mr. John Dignan, 5 South
John Street, Liverpool.
January 27.

CARD.
MR. GEORGE W. RUSTEED hav-
ing been appointed a Marshal, will
attend to all business entrusted to his care
with punctuality, and all monies collected
by him will be paid over promptly.
July 7, 1842.

Cotton Warp,
REFINED SUGAR, &c.
Ex. "Brothers," and other recent arrivals.
15 B CASKS COTTON WARP;
200 CWT. BLACK PEPPER;
200 BOXES SOAP;
35 DO. CANDLES;
30 DO. MINCE BEEF;
25 DO. PORK.

For sale by
L. H. DYKES & SON
September 3, 1842.

TEA WATER.
THE Subscriber takes this method of
informing his friends and the public
generally, that he has taken the WATER
COMPANY'S WORKS, at Mrs. Frost's
House, Mill Street, where he is prepared to
deliver Water to Carls, &c., or to supply
Private Families with Water, on the most
reasonable terms.

AS the Water has been proved to
take one quarter less Tea than any well wa-
ter in the City, he requests persons wishing
to be supplied to make early application.
Oct. 5. ROBERT ROBERTSON

English Newspapers, Maga-
zines Books and Prints.
TRANS-ATLANTIC
NEWSPAPER OFFICE,
LIVERPOOL.

CHARLES WILLMER, of Liverpool
supplies the American Public with
British Newspapers, Magazines, Books, and
Prints, on the most advantageous terms,
and forwards the very latest editions of all the
London and Provincial Newspapers, Ship-
ping Lists, Price Currents, &c. &c., as well
as those from all parts of the European Con-
tinent, by the Steamers and Liners from
Liverpool, London, and Bristol, and the Maga-
zines, Books, and Prints, as soon as pub-
lished.

His charge for a London Daily Paper is
£7 3s; or a weekly one published at Five-
pence; £1 3s 10d; or Sixpence. £1 3s 2d
per annum; all the Magazines, Books, or
Prints he supplies at the same prices as
they are charged by the publishers in Lon-
don.

N. ADAMS'
BOOT & SHOE SHOP,
North Side of Union Street, between
Charlotte and Sydney Streets.

THE Subscriber begs leave to return his
thanks to the Ladies and Gentlemen
of St. John, for the liberal share of patron-
age he has received since commencing busi-
ness; and wishes to inform them that he
still continues to carry on business usual,
and by strict attention to all orders which
he may be favoured with, he hopes to me-
rit a continuance of their patronage.

N. B.—A general assortment of Ladies'
and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes constan-
ly on hand, at the lowest prices for cash.
July 7, 1842.

REMOVAL.
THE Subscriber, grateful for the patro-
nage he has hitherto received, and an-
xious to merit the same indulgence for the
future, has removed to that central and well
finished House next to St. Stephen's Kirk,
in King's Square—where he will ever be
ready to entertain those who may favour
him with a call, at a moment's notice; and
will keep on hand the best market af-
fords, and good liquors. There are good
stables connected with the establishments
and a careful hostler is engaged. In ad-
dition to the Quaco (Mr. Nugent's) stage
puts up at this house, and will leave for
Quaco every Wednesday morning, and re-
turn on the Tuesday evening following.

To Farmer's frequenting the market, he
would say, that from the close proximity of
his House, and the accommodations he can
afford them, they cannot do better than to
give him a call.
N. B. A few constant Boarders wanted.
Sept 30. JAMES CHRISTIE.

Only One Dollar!
With a Circulation double that of any
paper in the Union—the strongest possible
evidence of its value and popularity.

Alexander's Messenger,
MAMMOTH SHEET!
Every Week containing Thirty-Six Col-
ums of new and interesting Reading Mat-
ter! The cheapest Newspaper in the
World.

THE publisher of the Messenger feels justified
in asserting that his paper, which has been
long established on a firm basis, shall continue to be
what it is, calculated for all classes of soci-
ety—the Merchant, Manufacturer, and Farmer, the
Man of Leisure, and, in fact, All will find plenty
of amusement and instruction in its columns. With
the means at his control, and the extensive arrange-
ments made both at home and abroad, to secure the
services of the most eminent writers of the day, his
services to the community on a variety of sub-
jects the Publisher is confident of arranging each
week a Literary feast that will be sure to gratify
the taste of the most fastidious. A full and com-
prehensive view of the events continually occurring in
all parts of the world—the local as well as the
general—States, Banks, and Note Dealers, Mer-
chandise, Original and Selected Tales,
Fables, Poems, Original and Selected Tales,
Treatises on Agriculture, Science and the Mechan-
ics, and, in fact, all that can be embraced within
the compass of the Messenger, are to be
found in its columns. The Messenger constitutes
one of the most valuable and useful publications
in the world.

As a Family Newspaper the Messenger presents
superior attractions. Slang and vulgarity never
pollute its pages; and nothing is published that
can bring a blush to the cheek of modesty. As
a means of instruction for the cause of Education—for
the young, the ignorant, and the poor—there is
nothing so valuable as a free Republic
that can be made to mark the progress of the
advancing morals and religion, it should be
in the hands of every parent, that has any regard
for the welfare of their children. As a publication
for circulation in the country the Messenger has no
superior. Combining, as it does, with other mat-
ters, the current news of the day, divested of all un-
pleasant and uninteresting details, without
any loss of interest, or without a single
mass of superfluous matter.

Alexander's Messenger is published every Wed-
nesday, on a beautiful White Sheet, of the largest
size. Single copies are forwarded to Subscribers
every week during the year for two dollars in ad-
vance, or Ten Dollars in advance, for the year.
The Messenger is published for the year by the Pub-
lisher at Ten Dollars free of Postage, which is
less than any paper of the same size can be fur-
nished by any other Office in the Country. The agent
or Postmaster forwarding the money, will be pre-
sented with an additional copy of the paper for
One Year.

For Forty Dollars in current notes, ten to a
copy of the Messenger will be presented. The agent
or Postmaster forwarding the same a Complete set of
the Messenger and its Supplements, which are now be-
ing published, will be presented. The agent or
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NEW SERIES OF THE
LITERARY GAZETTE,
A Monthly Magazine of General Literature
PUBLISHED BY
Beautiful Engravings on Steel, Music &c.
COMMENCING JANUARY 1, 1843.

Terms, Fifteen Shillings per Annum—Seven-
teen Shillings and Sixpence when sent
by Mail.

When some four years ago, the publica-
tion of the *Literary Gazette* was first announced,
the Publishers stated that they could not be very
lavish in their promises. They did not then
know how far they could rely on public sup-
port, nor were they aware of the resources
within their reach. It has now, however,
triumphantly surmounted all the obstacles
which encompassed its earlier youth, and
won for itself a name in the Provincial an-
nals as the first literary plant, the roots of
which have found a nutritious soil.

The next volume of the *Gazette* will be-
gin a second series, so much improved in all
its outward adornments as to vie with the
most beautiful magazines on this continent
or in the world. It will denote the rapid
stride in intelligence and enterprise, which
within the last four years, has marked the
Provincial character and fortunes. The
Publishers will spare no labour nor ex-
pense in their endeavours to make it deserv-
ing of the encouragement, and worthy to minis-
ter to the tastes of those who patronise it.
Nor do they fear but that they will receive
support commensurate with the efforts made
to merit it.

The contents of the *Gazette* have gen-
erally been written expressly for it and by
contributors in the Province. The number
of these contributors has exhibited a steady
increase, while the sterling excellence of the
articles has at all times been such as to re-
flect an unexampled lustre upon the literary
character of the country; and the work, taken
as a whole, has met with the fullest ap-
probation of those best qualified to judge;
and from both press and people, the most
flattering assurances of satisfaction have
been unceasingly received.

The greater number of the contributors,
ready known with favour to the public,
will continue to enrich and enliven the pa-
ges of the *Gazette*; and the improvement
of its external appearance, as well as its
more extensive circulation, will naturally
call new competitors into the field, and the
Publishers, being no longer in fear of inabil-
ity to redeem their promises, unhesitatingly
pledge themselves, that no effort shall be
on their part, wanting, to do forth what
ever there is of talent in the country, and to
develop the literary resources of the Provin-
ce.

The first number will be embellished with
a beautiful engraving on Steel, from the bu-
rin of a distinguished artist, and on such a
subject as will give due effect to the artist's
genius. It will be followed by similar
Engravings in rapid succession, executed in
the best style of the art.

The Musical Department will continue
under able management. It will, however,
be more diversified with an intermingling
of songs with the more strictly musical com-
position which have hitherto been the most
prominent feature in this elegant depart-
ment. The gentleman of the *Gazette*, is
superintending the music of the *Gazette*,
one of our most distinguished Professors,
and under his superintendence it will re-
main.

The current volume will be completed
with the November number; but the first of
the new series will be issued only in the Jan-
uary following, being prepared in time to
be delivered generally throughout the Pro-
vince on the first day of the new year. The
arrangement has been considered better than
the former mode, as by it the whole of each
term of subscription will be comprised within
a single year. The following numbers
will be published regularly on the first day
of every month, and will be delivered, where
prevented generally, on the days of publication.

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light evenings, only to be seen
by, and seen only to be enjoyed
after the overwhelming heat of
the day, almost overbearing heat
as well as sensation, and de-
pressed by the painful con-
sciousness of exerting its power
with the fear of their best en-
deavouring to exert its power
daily becoming torpid under
the influence of a Lullian sky; as
though from a different cause
though from the Northern Pole
evening is well known to be
readers by descriptions in
the accounts of their relative
served in the military or civil
of India; let them imagine
of fitness, the night
ing.

Let them fancy an apparition
ed with the utmost lavish-
expense, and the soldier-like
military accoutrements, or
about it, to a practical eye,
capable, marked it as the ab-
lister, bore indubitable evi-
dence of a different cause
though from the Northern Pole
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