# **P**oetry.

For the Christian Visitor. THE BROKEN HEART. Why will ye cause me thus to mourn, And think on days that long have past?

O, that fond Memory would forget To muse o'er joys that could not last! O tell me not of Death's cold hand, That laid my faithful Edwin low; Nor talk of Hymen's nuptial band,

Whence love's conjugal streams doth flow. O tell me not of friends that mourn; Of consolation's soothing power: For what can cheer the lone, lone heart, That's doom'd to sip of Sorrow's hour ?

O tell me not of Summer's rain, Nor of the sparkling drops of dew : For I will weep, 'tho 'tis but vain, Dear Edwin, yes, to weep for you.

O tell me not of winds that blow, Nor yet of softer streams of air : For when I hear each footstep go, I think my Edwin's must be there.

O tell me not of birds that chaunt. With sweetest air their evening lay; Nor tell of Ghosts that nightly haunt, Around my lover's damp, cold clay; For pretty birds I your notes but raise, The requiem to my Edwin's praise :-And none can sing more sweet than thee, Love's tale, and dying memory.

Should I bright aerial spirits fear, That visit places dark and drear? That love to sport in midnight rounds, Through well replenished burying grounds? O no! They will not do me harm, The' they oft sound Death's sad alarm ; For when they're seen in peerless white, Beside some grave in darkest night,-Be not afraid, 'tis then that they Keep vigils o'er some sacred c'ay ;-Thus while I mourn, thus while I weep, O'er Edwin's grave the watch will keep. Upper Sackville, July 23d, 1856. J. M. K.

### [For the Christian Visitor.] Comfort under Bereavement.

" Mother, I know you will go to heaven: for you always tried to make me do right .-These were the words of a little boy eight years of age, expressing his confidence in his mother's piety, in the near prospect of sepation, since he had witessed the fruits of her faith in her efforts to lead him in the way in which he should go. Alas ! how often Christian mothers are ready to exclaim, " who is sufficient for these things?" when they resect on their responsibility in bringing up their children. How many tears and prayers are called forth, that their precepts may not be entirely counteracted by their inconsistencies. Let them not despend. The lessons imparted in infancy are seldom wholly forgotten. And as in the case above, if we are called to see the earth close over the loved and cherished forms of our children, how cheering then is the reflection that we have instructed them respecting the realities of another world and told them of God and salvation. Mrs. H., the mother of the child mentioned above, has been called to part with three lovely children—three out of four—within the short space of three weeks, and under the most overwhelming grief she is comforted with the sweet assurance that they have gone to glory, and that she will see them again. She doubts not that her eldest, little John, had been led thus early to know and love Jesus. His little sister died first. Listening one day as his mother read a hymn expressive of the happy condition of children in heaven, he clasped his hands and exclaimed in rap-" Oh mother! how beautiful little Jennet must be! What a beautiful little angel

His mother had been sick herself a short time previous. One day he entered her room and enquired if she was going to die. "I cannot say, my dear," was the reply .--"But I will ask God, to make you well again," said the child. He then kneeled by her bed side, and prayed so earnestly and so appropriately that his mother was amazed and humbled under a sense of the coldness, as it seemed to her, in comparison, of her own prayers. " Mother," he exclaimed, as he arose from his knees, " you will get well again! I feel that you will." And the infant prayer was answered. God raised up the mother, spared her a little longer, to watch over him in his sickness, and see him, and his little sister and brother die. He seemed to understand that the prayer, even of the righteous, to be effectual must be " I asked God to raise you up," said he one day to his mother, "and he did so, and I asked him to cure little sister, but he did not. But oh, I prayed strong when I prayed for you." Ah, my dear child, who reads this, remember how much there is in this. If you "pray strong" when you ask the Lord to bless you-if you ask him with the same earnestness with which you ask for bread when you are hungry, and for drink when you are thirsty, he will hear you and bless you. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be

When little John was lying on the bed of death he asked his mother the queston, " Do you pray strong." But while God has promised to the prayer of faith all spiritual blessings, he sometimes sees it best to withhold other things. If we should keep our parents our children; and kind friends, in this world of suffering until we could make up our minds to part with them, even to go to heaven. they would remain away from that bright

world forever. God had sent a messenger to bring little John home. His grief stricken mother was bending over him in inconsolable anguish when he again opened his eyes, looked her in the face and said, "Mother look to God." And, "My dear, can you look to him?" she asked. "I can," was the reply, and then he took his flight to that land of rest, where storms and temptations can no more assail him; where he and his beautiful angel sister and holy brother are

" Borne in the broad field of heaven, In the immortal bowers, Dwelling by life's clear river,

Amid undying flowers.

They are all three in heaven, Safe, safe and sweetly blessed, No cloud of sin can shadow, Their brig t and holy rest." Linked in bright bonds celestial, Celebrating the anthems of their God, O, could we? would we? stop their flight Onward in regions of love and light, And chain them down to a mere speck of earth,

That's full of bitterness and strife." Oh no! we will rather rejoice that they no longer dwell in this uncongenial clime. " Farewell, then, for a while farewell,

Pride of my heart. It cannot be that long we dwell, Thus torn apart. Time's shadows, like the shuttle, fice,

And however dark life's night may be, Beyond the grave I'll meet with thee, And when the hour arrives, From flesh that sets me free, Thy spirit may await,

The first at heaven's gate. To meet and welcome me." Hantsport, July 19.

A. MOTHER.

### For the Christian Visitor. Thoughts for the Times.

Amidst the contending elements of political strife that have recently agitated the province, how cheering to remember that there is one riding above the stormy wind, able to make it fulfil his word. Men may meet and separate, make laws and break them, change or destroy them, but one is ruling over their movements whom they see not, who is able to bring good out of seeming evil. While this thought should calm the mind of the christian, it should not make him relax his efforts for the good of men-still amidst every discouragement, he must continue to be as salt in the earth, as lights in the world. "What's amiss" (as good Dr. Watts says) " he'll strive to mend," even though too often called " to endure what can't be mended." If there is one class on whom more than on another the present times seem to call for humble and earnest efforts, it is the very numerous class of christian parents. What father can look on his little group, and then out into the world around without a deep feeling of anxiety. He sees that it is not to legislators that he must look to protect the morals of his darling son, or the happiness of his lovely daughter. "The wicked walk on every side"-temptations, either open or concealed will be present; his own head must ere long be laid in the grave, and his beloved ones must go forth, prepared or unprepared to encounter the danger. And christian mothers, how do they feel? Ah! how many a one, when called to view the little coffined form which she had fondly hoped to cherish, looks up in her weeping anguish to exclaim; oh! I would rather see him thus, than have him grow in wickedness!" and this thought, more than any other tends to reconcile her to the bitter cup. But though it may be one and another are missing, yet all her children are not taken from her, and surely the more anxious she will feet, that when God has gathered some within his fold the rest should be prepared to join them. If they turn to the paths of the destroyer, she is doubly bereaved. Oh! then, let, christian fathers, pious mothers, make the cultivation of piety at home their first object; let the children be the objects of " daily prayer," as well as "daily care," and let those daily cares extend, not only to the bodily wants, or even the scholastic education of your children, but let them be especially exercised respecting the culture of their principles, their habits, their tempers,-the choice of their company, their books, their amusements.

Be ever on the watch tower. Let not the father be so immersed in business, or the mother so engressed in domestic cares, as to have no time to enquire into these important points, but let both view the proper trainings of the family, as the first business the most important care of the day. Above all, let the flame be never suffered to go out on the family altar, remembering that the great enemy will surely be ready to take advantage of a day begun without family prayer. Doubt not that the number of well trained families in the Province must control its future destinies. Every such family is a boon, a safeguard to the State, and in proportion as such are multi- Perry Township, Carroll Martin Wortman, plied will the sons of New Brunswick be as New Haggerstown, Carroll Rev. W. R. McGowan. plants grown up in their youth; her daughters as "corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace," and the words of the Psalmist will be applied to them, " Happy is the people that is in such a case, yea happy is that people whose God is the Lord."

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New Brunswick Oil Works Company.

CAPITAL In 5,000 Shares of £10 each. Present paid up Capital,
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. (Provisionally Appointed)
Honogable John Hamilton Gray, Chairman.

James De Wolf Spurr Thomas E. G. Tisda.e. George Flemming, John H. Harding, George Flemming, John H. Alexander.
John McGrath, Secretary and Treasurer. This Company has been organized for the purpose of making Lamp and Lubricating OILS from "Albertite,"

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One ton of Albertite yields by distilation and purification of the distilled product, upwards of 70 gallons purified Paraffine Oils, which are divided into two classes, namely—Lamp and Lubricating Oils, each differing from the other in appearance and character.

Paraffine Lamp Oil stands unrivalled for its economy, cleanliness in use, and brilliancy of light. Ninepence worth of this Oil will yield as much light as five shillings worth of Burning Fuid, when both are sold at the same price per gallon.

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Paraffine Lubricating Oil does not thicken, gum, or become sticky, it preserves the surfaces bright and clean, and upon all slides and fast running machines it lasts longer and lubricates better th n any other oil

now in common use.

The Company's Works are designed upon a scale sufficiently large to produce 357,000 gallons of purified Paraffine Oils per annum, at a cost not exceeding two shillings per gallon, if sold for no more than an average of three shillings and nine pence per gallon, (it is presumed they will command a much higher price,) they will show a return of £30,000 per annum, for distributions to shareholders.

tributions to shareholders.

1500 shares of £10 each are now offered for public subscription in Class A, or six per cent, preferred stock secured by the whole property of the Company. A deposit of £2 per share will be required to be paid upon allotment of shares, and the remainder by instalments as the business of the Company may require.

The Act of Incorporation, Bye Laws, Prospectus, with detailed information compiled from the reports of the best authorities in England, of the working of an Oil Factory in Scotland, and from operations conducted upon a large scale at the Company's works here, confirming the estimate above stated, and form of application for shares may be obtained at the Comp

of application for shares may be obtained at the Company's Office, No. 77 Prince William-street. If applied for by letter (post paid,) addressed to Mr. John M'GRATH, Secretary.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Directors of the New Brunswick Oil Works

GENTLEMEN,—I request that you will allott me ——
Class A Shares of £10 each, being six per cent. preferred Stock in the New-Brunswick Oil Works Company, and I hereby agree to accept such shares or any less number that may be allotted to me, and to pay for same in accordance with the Act of Incorporation and Bye-Laws of said Company Name,-

Business or occupation,— June 4, 1856.

\*The name applied by Sir Charles Lyall and others, to the Bituminous substance from the Albert mines, Hillsboro', in the Province.

## Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

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Mrs. Winslow, an experienced Nurse and Female.

Manual Physician presents to the attention of Mothers her Soothing Syrup, for Children Teething. For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever, Inflamation of the Bowels, &c., that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the desired effect, giving REST TO THE MOTHER, and relief and he ith to the infant. A child in Conand relief and he lift to the infant. A child in Congress street was cured by the Soothing Syrap, of infanule Dysentery or Diarrhoa, after being given over by the attending Physician. Mr. Blackman, of Eddington, says it has never failed to cure the Dysentery or Diarrhoa in children whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold. One parent informs me his child has suffered to an alarming extent with Flatulence or Wind Cholic. But they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it affects a sure cure. Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated, MOTHERS of like instances might be enumerated, MOTHERS

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EXTERMINATOR! HIS article has been thoroughly tested by upwards of one hundred thousand families, and is now offered with entire confidence as to its success as a total exterminator of those most loathsome pests. BED BUOS and MOTHS. It is not necessary for it touch to kill, like other articles, for the Bugs and Moths leave the bedstead and room where it is used. It is perfectly elean, and will not injure the finest fabric, and can be used with impunity upon Beds, Bedsteads, Paper, Carpets, Woollens, &c. For Moths, this is a sure preventive, driving them from articles where they have made their haunts, and keeping them at a safe distance from articles on which it is used.

The proprietor has instructed his agents to present bottle to any family that nay have been troubled a bottle to any family that n ay have been troubled with Bed Bugs over ten years, and "can't get clear of them," and to make no charge for it, but this rule is not to apply to Hotels, steamboats, or any public conveyance or building. Price, 1s. 3d. per bottle. Manufactured by G. Copeland, Boston, and sold by GEO. F. EVERETT & CO., No. 9, (foot) King-street, opposite the Commercial Palace, sole Agent for St. John, N. B. july 16

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