

## Poetry.

## THE DYING MOTHER.

BY ALICE CANNY.

We were weeping round her pillow,  
For we knew that she must die;  
It was night within our bosoms—  
It was night upon the sky.

There were seven of us children,  
I the oldest one of all;  
So I tried to whisper comfort,  
But the blinding tears would fall.

On my knees my little brother  
Leaned his aching brow and wept;  
And my sister's long black tresses  
O'er my heaving bosoms wept.

The shadow of an awful fear,  
Came o'er me as I trod,  
To lay the burden of our grief  
Before the throne of God.

"Oh, be kind to one another!"  
Was my mother's pleading prayer,  
As her hand lay like a snow-flake  
On the baby's golden hair.

Then a glory bound her forehead,  
Like the glory of a crown;  
And in the silent sea of death,  
The stars of life went down.

Her latest breath was borne away  
Upon that loving prayer,  
And the hand grew heavier, paler,  
On the baby's golden hair.

## Correspondence.

[For the Christian Visitor.]

## Tour through New-Branswick.

Trip to Fredericton—Malisset Grammar and Tract—Adventure with a Priest.

(No. IV.)

How wonderfully diversified are human countenances! We have reason to believe that among all the myriads of the human family, past, present and to come, no two can be found working exactly alike. The "judge of the quick and the dead" will never confound one individual with another; the executioners of his "goodness" and of his "severity," will be equally free from mistake. Then the righteous must know each other in heaven, and so must the wicked in hell. But in either we are not quite so discerning. We take one person for another, and sometimes find ourselves in circumstances exceedingly embarrassing on account of such blunders. For instance, the writer is continually taken for the Rev. Richard McLearn. Now it so happens that Bro. McLearn being one of the best of men, is very generally beloved and highly esteemed. I have therefore no objection in general to being mistaken for him, or of being beloved for resembling him. But I sometimes wish people would not make such mistakes. "You paid me too much change when you called last," says the innkeeper. Very well, I am about pocketing the cash when, "how is Mrs. McLearn?" puts me to the right about, and I find the money is not mine after all. Once a gentleman whom I knew very well seemed overjoyed to meet me. "Why really," said he, "it is good for sore eyes to see you," and I was rejoicing in the mighty change that had come over him when, Oh! what a collapse followed, when he discovered his mistake! It will not be deemed surprising therefore, if I learn caution, and sometimes speak suspiciously, especially when a strange face comes bounding to meet me. "I am not caught this time, at all events," said I to myself, as I entered the Hall of the Baptist Academy at Fredericton, on the eve of Aug. 12th, just out of the steamer, as Sister Spurden approached to give me a welcome. I had forgotten her face altogether—stupid fellow that I was—and I did not recognize her, I concluded she was some warm hearted friend of Bro. McLearn, or somebody else who wears spectacles, and don't shave, and I stood back, and would not extend my hand. "Do you know who I am," I gravely asked, looking icicles at her. "I think I do," she replied in the kindest tone, "and if I did not, there is your name in your umbrella." That settled the question at once, I was at home in an instant. I was comparatively a stranger in Fredericton—going on further and further from home, and feeling somewhat gloomy, the kindness of my excellent brother and his excellent lady and their sweet little ones, quite relieved me of my attack of homesickness. I am mistaken if I forget any of them again very soon.

At brother Spurden's recommendation, I took lodgings at Mr. Gunter's boarding house, and had a quiet chamber to myself at a moderate charge, during the three weeks I was at Fredericton. Mr. Gunter is a worthy minister among the Free Christian Baptists. These preliminaries adjusted, we made preparations for a public lecture in behalf of the Micmac Mission. It was held in the Baptist Chapel on the Thursday evening after my arrival. I spent a few days collecting funds; but I soon turned the collecting over to Miss Harding, who kindly volunteered her services, and went into better business. I was sorry to find it a season of extreme depression in trade. And the Methodist Brethren were getting up a Bazaar for the purpose of liquidating the debt on their Chapel, and it was so rainy and stormy as to alarm the people. Some one kept count, and for more than forty days and forty nights, there had been but three fair days. The most tremendous (I ever saw) hail stones accompanied by lightning and thunder in one continuous flash and roar, passed over the city while I was there. Junks of ice as large as the end of your thumb fell in masses. It was truly terrific. Notwithstanding all these drawbacks, I obtained about \$20 for the Mission, and I

obtained what I valued far more highly than money—a grammar of the Malisset language, a translation into the same tongue of one of the London Tract Society's publications. The good providence of God granted me this boon. It was thus. There is an Indian village, comprising about 20 small huts, in a cluster, on the back of the river, just opposite Fredericton. (The river at this place is about half a mile wide.) To this place I was naturally drawn.

(To be concluded.)

## Excursion to Moose Mountain.

HEIGHT BETWEEN 1300 AND 1700 FEET.

On my mission to the Holmes Settlement, in Lower Kent, Carleton County, N.B., I found myself to my surprise within 2 or 3 miles of the base of the mountain. When I discovered this, I inquired if I could not obtain a horse from my host and ride thither; but I should be just as far from the summit by riding 4 miles along the road alone, as if I walked through the woods with young Geo. Grant; so I preferred the certainty of my company for the entire route to the uncertainty of my meeting me at all at the foot. Instead of going straight up, we ascended gradually—first walking far to the left, or West, and then striking off in an opposite direction. So that we effected the ascent with considerable ease in about an hour. As we mounted up, before each change in our course, we would take a view of the difficulties we had surmounted, express a desire for a cooling draught of water or that we might find the spring for which the mountain is celebrated. But while languishing with thirst, one or the other would catch a glimpse of some distant scene of passing loveliness, and then all thoughts of self would vanish in admiration of the beauty of nature. At an early stage of our progress I thought I had a view of the White Mountains, but this was soon destroyed by the mist that obscured our distant prospect in that direction. Soon the familiar peak of Catarrin was described by George, who had enjoyed a prospect of it for many years of his childhood. Now another and another familiar object caught our eyes, so that we did not seem to appreciate Mars Hill which was lying apparently but a few feet to the west of us. My companion would say, "there is the Lake,"—a classic little sheet that lay almost like a mirror, for the Moose that once roved in all their native grandeur over the tall summit of their mountain home. Then his eye would catch something to which he was accustomed on his brother's Farm which we had just left. "Yes," said I, "there is the little patch of green corn to the left of the house, which is concealed itself by the projecting point of that forest. Yet before we again ascend this mountain you will have cleared away that for it seems to join your newly occupied land." "To be sure," was the answer, "there is the farther end of my buckwheat field, the rest of it is concealed by the woods." Thus we went on theorising in our familiar way on Political Economy, discussing the probable influence of the country being cleared up, on the temperature, since one farmer, old brother Broad had told us of losing near 100 bushels of grain by the frost the night before, that was on the 26th of August.

At length midst our discussions and theories we reached the summit and to be certain that we were on the highest peak we climbed a tree to reconnoitre, but being satisfied that there was no higher point than the contracted one we were upon, it being only large enough to admit of a small house of refreshment, at some future day when the Merchant princes of this advancing Province shall seek some retreat in which to rusticate with their families, we sat down to rest before descending. It is always a question with mountain adventurers which is the easiest, the ascent or the descent. As to myself, the nearer I approached again the habitable parts of the country, one very stern fact presented itself to my mind; that I should have to deliver a lecture that evening, fatigued or not. So that like the weary steed, who is revived by the returning spirits of his master as he nears his journey's end; so I felt that my own condition was not to be considered, but the result of the cause in which I was enlisted. So that snatching a few moments from the new limited time that was left me, I partook of a hasty repast and hastened on to the School House to meet the eager and waiting audience. Really, Sir! no one can tell the satisfaction of addressing a willing audience except those who, like brother Nutter and others who enrich your columns with scenes of the past, before the age became so enlightened and critical that if one speaks in earnest they are inclined with Festus to say that, "much learning doth make them mad." Perhaps it may not be improper in one who (if he does not prove too modest to sign his name) has experienced so much kindness among his brethren in his unexpectedly successful mission to acknowledge his indebtedness which can never be repaid, except as he had frequently received for a reply in asking for his bill—"Go and do likewise to one in your situation."

Woodstock, Sept. 1st, 1856.

## The Disaster to the Arabin.

A Correspondent of the New York Times gives a very graphic account of the disaster to that vessel near Halifax, in which he was a passenger, on her late outward voyage from this port. He says—

Captain Stone was walking in the waist on the spar deck, and Captain Doane, the Halifax pilot, was near by; when, at exactly fifteen minutes past eight, the ship, running at full speed through the mist, struck violently against a sunken rock! She recoiled a moment, then swept onward by her great momentum and by the power of the flood tide, struck again, rose up and crashed over the rock with terrible blows, and stood still in seven fathoms of water! All this occurred in less than two minutes. At the first shock Captain Stone ordered the helm hard-a-port, and rang to stop the engines. The lead was thrown, (for the first time since we left Boston) and seven fathoms reported.

They proceeded afterwards very slowly upon

the voyage, throwing the lead with great frequency. The writer says—

When the ship struck, the greatest consternation prevailed among the passengers, who perceived in an instant their danger. Those who were yet in their berths rushed up in undress, breathless with alarm. The firemen and watch below scrambled on deck, believing that the ship was going down. The ladies, on deck, were, at first almost frantic; some of them sank upon the settees and nearly swooned away. We believed, for a moment, that we must take to the boats, and many of the passengers hurried below to get clothing and blankets for their wives and children. Indeed, every one on board was, for the instant, struck with terror.

Water was immediately reported coming into the fore-pit, but the passengers knew nothing about it. Captain Stone said not a word.

A tackle was immediately rigged over the forehatch, and a gang of men went down to break out the provision casks, cargo, cordage, and spare paddle-floats which were stowed in the fore-pit, and over which the water was rising. It took nearly three hours to get this stuff on to the lower deck. When the pit was cleared of storage the carpenters went down and opened the ceiling inside the box, and found water spouting through, in small streams all about the outwater. But there was no way of ascertaining the full extent, or nature, of the damage which the ship had received. It was evident, however, that the Arabia had sustained a blow, which, under less favorable circumstances, she could not have survived an instant. By 12 o'clock the water had risen about 4 feet in the forepit.

There are no pumps forward of the engines, in the Arabia, and the water coming in at the bow must be let through the sluices under the forward coal bunkers, into the engine room, before the pumps can get hold of it!

Arrived at Halifax, a survey was made by divers; and about 12-1 o'clock, Mr. Cunard assembled the passengers in the saloon, and read what purported to be a statement of the survey. But it was not signed by the Admiral. The gist of this statement was that the ship was badly damaged, and must go into a dock. There is no dock in Halifax; she must therefore go to England. We have watched her as well as we can, and think she will go over safely (though she is now leaking eighteen tons of water an hour. Those passengers who wish to go on can go on, and these who wish to stay can stay. They can receive their passage money back, from this port to England, or they can have rooms in the Canada. We will give you one hour to decide what you will do, as the ship will sail for England at 2 o'clock.

This was quite unexpected. The passengers were more perplexed than ever. Mr. Cunard did not pronounce the ship seaworthy, and yet he was going to send her to sea immediately! Some of the passengers took their luggage ashore, and brought it on board again. They wanted honest and reliable advice.

A Boston gentleman with his family, at last determined to leave the ship, then others followed, as fast as they could get their luggage out. This they had to do themselves, going down into the hold and shouldering their trunks, for they got very little sympathy from the officers of the ship, and as little help. Two o'clock arrived very soon. Some thirty five, or forty, passengers had now escaped from the ship, when the plank was hauled ashore, and the ship cast off her lines, taking away some who desired, but had lost the opportunity to escape to the dry land. "You should have made up your minds before," said Captain Stone; "it's too late now,—the ship is off for England!"

And so she sailed,—a leaky ship with a precious freight; and our Heavenly Father gave the winds and the waves charge concerning her, that they should take her safely over the hazardous sea!

## Something for Writers.

1. Be brief. This is the age of telegraphs and stenography.  
2. Be pointed. Don't write all around a subject without hitting it.  
3. Eschew prefaces. Plunge at once into your subject like a swimmer in cold water.  
4. If you have written a sentence that you think particularly fine, draw your pen through it. A pet child is always the worst in the family.  
5. Condense. Make sure that you really have an idea, and then record it in the shortest possible terms. We want thoughts in their quintessence.  
6. When your article is complete, strike out nine-tenths of the adjectives. The English is a strong language, but it won't bear too much "reducing."

7. Avoid all high-flow language. The plainest Anglo-Saxon words are the best. Never use stilted, when logs will do as well.  
8. Make your sentences short. Every period is a mile-stone, at which the reader may halt and rest himself.

## Happiness.

There is one fact which it is not likely the world will ever learn, to wit, that happiness is not necessarily dependent on outward condition.

The man of robust health often complains of trifling and even imaginary diseases as much as the confirmed valetudinarian; a man with millions of wealth may as really be a pauper, stinging himself and dreading poverty, as the day-laborer, who has no certainty in the morning that he may have bread enough during the day to satisfy his hunger; he who acquires fame and influence may be even more dissatisfied than the one who is hopelessly struggling to attain the same eminence; in social life, they are by no means the most happy who have the most conveniences; envy and jealousy are by no means confined to the neglected. Thus through the whole circle of human experience, they seek happiness in vain who seek for it in outward circumstances. The mind is its seat. Cultivate cheerfulness, contentment, benevolence, and above all godliness, which includes the others, and happiness, which the world pursues after in vain, or at least as large a share of it as is consistent with our present fallen condition, will come of itself. This is a secret worth knowing. It will operate far more effectively than the empirical prescriptions of the world.—Presbyterian.

## The Christian Visitor

## Collegiate Grammar School.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the above Institution, in connection with "VICTORIA COLLEGE," (Incorporated by Act of Assembly), have been the recipients of public aid from the College Buildings are erected, the business of the Collegiate Grammar School will be temporarily carried on in the spacious School Rooms under the Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Great George and Carmarthen streets. The following Classes have been opened, viz—

CLASSICAL.—Latin, Delectus, Grammar; LATIN—Horace's Odes, Virgil's Aeneid, Caesar's Commentaries; Cornelius Nepos, Eutropius, Delectus, Grammar.

FRANCIS.—Bolingbroke's Conversations; Telmaque, Hebrew and other classes will be progressively opened as required.

All the Branches of a thorough English and Mathematical Education will be correspondingly taught.

TEACHERS.—Mr. James McIntosh, for the Classics; Mr. John Toland for English and Mathematics.

TERMS.—\$1 10s. per Quarter. By order of the President and Trustees of Victoria College, R. D. McARTHUR, Secretary, St. John, N.B., May 15, 1856.

BAKER'S FLOUR.—100 brls. Extra Farina Flour, (expressly for Baker's). For sale by D. & J. LEAVITT, 64 Prince William-street.

GROCERY GOODS.—Just received per "Pilgrim," from Glasgow.

75 B Pies: 10 do. Cakes; 20 do. Woodstock; 10 do. Dromedary; 20 do. Cakes; 10 do. Butter; 10 do. Lard; 10 do. Sugar; 10 do. Coffee; 10 do. Tea; 10 do. Spices; 10 do. Fruit; 10 do. Vegetables; 10 do. Pickles; 10 do. Sauces; 10 do. Condiments; 10 do. Preserves; 10 do. Jams; 10 do. Marmalades; 10 do. Syringes; 10 do. Perfumes; 10 do. Soaps; 10 do. Candles; 10 do. Tapers; 10 do. Matches; 10 do. Straws; 10 do. Ropes; 10 do. Twines; 10 do. Nets; 10 do. Baskets; 10 do. Trunks; 10 do. Boxes; 10 do. Cases; 10 do. Stands; 10 do. Shelves; 10 do. Drawers; 10 do. Cupboards; 10 do. Closets; 10 do. Pantries; 10 do. Cellars; 10 do. Basements; 10 do. Attics; 10 do. Garages; 10 do. Stables; 10 do. Barns; 10 do. Piggeries; 10 do. Poultry; 10 do. Fish; 10 do. Game; 10 do. Fowl; 10 do. Rabbits; 10 do. Bees; 10 do. Cats; 10 do. Dogs; 10 do. Horses; 10 do. Cattle; 10 do. Sheep; 10 do. Pigs; 10 do. Chickens; 10 do. Ducks; 10 do. Geese; 10 do. Turkeys; 10 do. Swans; 10 do. Goats; 10 do. Donkeys; 10 do. 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