

POETRY

SUNSHINE AND STORM.

It is well to gaze on our beautiful world
When Sunshine is gleaming on all that
we see:
When the timid young flowers are with
blushes unforl'd,
And the leaves dance with gladness to
have them set free.

It is well to gaze when the storm clouds
arise,
And cold mists are hiding what late
was so bright;
When sickness and sorrow have suddened
our eyes,
But neither of these are the world's
proper light.

'Tis a beautiful world, and for happiness
made,
As none who have seen it can ever
deny;
But pleasure and sorrow—the light and
the shade—
Are blended together for aye in the
sky.

Had we stormy days ever, with nothing
of light,
Our hearts, like the plants, would
grow sickly and pale:
The mildew of spleen our best feelings
would blight,
And the glow on the cheek of affection
would pale.

Did the sun always shine on us, Araby's
land
Would be fruitful and verdant compar-
ed with our hearts;
Oh, save me from climes where no bloss-
oms expand!
O save me from eyes where no fear ever
starts!

This blending together of light and of
shade—
This April-day weather for mortals is
best;
'Tis their smiles and their frowns which
alternately braid,
That quicken the flowers which bloom
in the breast.

Gentle dews and soft showers some are
fated to have,
And the rainbow of Hope often bend
in their sky;
While others the storm and the tempest
must brave,
And channels of Sorrow are scarce ever
dry.

From many, whose mornings were dusky
and gray,
And gave not a promise of splendor to
come;
The clouds that hung o'er them have
broken away,
And they've gone in a halo of light to
their home.

While o'er others, more favor'd whose
mornings were bright,
As Fancy could picture, or poets could-
tell;
The clouds of Affliction have gather'd
like Night—
And darkness has surrounded what
promised so well.

Oh, grant me a day that is bright at its
close,
Whatever its morning or noontide may
be,
When made wise by Earth's teaching, its
joys and its woes,
I'm prepared for a land which from
Sorrow is free.

(From the Newfoundland, June 13.)

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Monday, June 10.

Pursuant to order, the Bill for
granting a Supply to Her Majesty
was read a 3d time and passed,
and ordered to be sent to Her Ma-
jesty's Council for concurrence.

A Petition of William Hooper
and others, Inhabitants of Burin,
was presented by Mr. Nugent,
praying for the Grant of a sum to
establish a communication by
means of a Boat between Placen-
tia and the Western Side of Pla-
centia Bay.

The Academy Bill was then
read a 2d time and passed, and
ordered to be referred to a Com-
mittee of the whole on the 24th
inst.

On the motion of Mr. Winsor,
an address to His Excellency the

Governor was agreed to, praying
that he would cause the 14th sec.
of the Hospital Act to be complied
with—as well as an address pray-
ing that the Treasurer may be di-
rected to furnish the House with
such documents as the Committee
of Audit may from time to time
require.

Mr. Emerson gave notice of a
motion for an address to His Ex-
cellency, for a return of all Civil
and Criminal Suits had before the
Magistrates of the Island from the
30th June 1838, to the 30th June,
1839. Adjourned.

Tuesday.

The Solicitor-General present-
ed a Petition from Joanna Arm-
strong, (sanctioned by His Excel-
lency) praying that the pension for
many years granted to her late
husband may now be continued to
her. The petition was referred to
Committee of Supply.

The Hon. Mr. Secretary Crow-
dy (being admitted within the bar)
acquainted the House that he had
a Message from His Excellency,
and further that he was instruced
to present the following docu-
ments, viz.—A petition from Sim-
on Morris respecting Waterford
Bridge, with Report of Road Com-
missioners thereon. A petition
from H. Earle, Poll Clerk of Trin-
ity in the election of 1836, pray-
ing further compensation for his
services. A petition from Stipendi-
ary Magistrate of Trinity, pray-
ing for a salary for the Gaoler of
Brigus. Petition from certain In-
habitants of South Shore of Trinity
Bay, praying for a salary for a
Stipendiary Magistrate. Consoli-
dated Account of Receipts and
Payments for year ending 5th Jan
1839, from Collector of Cus-
toms.

The Message of His Excellency,
and Petition of Mr. S. Morris,
were then read, and referred to the
Committee of Supply.

Mr. Henry Earle's petition was
then read, but being couched in
terms not respectful to the House,
it was ordered to be not received.
The other documents were also
read, and referred to committee of
supply. Adj.

Wednesday.

Mr. Winsor from the commit-
tee appointed to wait on His ex-
cellency with addresses praying
for return of writs issued from the
Supreme and Circuit Courts, and
in reference to Hospital Act, re-
ported that His excellency had
expressed his willingness to com-
ply with the requests contained in
the addresses referred to.

Mr. Emerson, pursuant to no-
tice and leave granted, presented
the draft of an address to His Ex-
cellency the Governor, for returns
of proceedings in Magistrates' Courts, and the same was adopted.

It was resolved that the com-
mittee of audit have leave to sit on
those days over which the house
shall have adjourned.

Mr. Doyle presented a petition
from F. L. Bradshaw and others
inhabitants of Barren Island, pray-
ing a grant of the sum of £400
for making roads in that Island,
which was referred to committee on
roads and bridges.

Mr. Nugent presented a petition
from Bridget Connors (sanctioned
by his Excellency) praying compen-
sation for the support of a
pauper—which was referred to
committee of supply.

The house then adjourned to Fri-
day, at 1 o'clock.

In the Council, on Tuesday, the Supply Bill
was read a first and second time, and on yester-
day it was gone through in Committee without
any objection that seemed likely to form a serious
bar to its progress and adoption. On the clause
being read, granting the further sum of £250 for
the prosecution of the Geological Survey—the
Hon. Mr. Spearman said, he would propose the
rejection of this vote—not on account of any ob-
jection he entertained to the appropriation—but
because he deemed it a grant that ought not to be
included in a bill for granting supplies to carry on
the Civil Government of the colony—he would
not object to the vote if brought in a separate bill,
but as it now stood, he would not give it his as-
sent.

The Hon. the Attorney General differed with
the Hon. Mr. Spearman in his views of the sub-
ject. The vote had been initiated by the Execu-
tive, & he considered formed as much a part of a
supply to her Majesty for carrying on the Civil
Government, as many other votes contained in the
bill besides this was only in accordance with their
mode of procedure on former occasions. If there
were any departure from principle, or if any
violation of their former practice were involved in
permitting this vote to remain as it stood, he
would concur in the motion of Mr. Spearman, but
not viewing the matter in this light, he would
resist it,—he thought that such objections as that
raised by Mr. Spearman, were captious, and so
he considered by those who were not always
disposed to place a generous construction on their
actions.

Mr. Spearman cared little how his actions were
judged of outside the walls of the House—if he
had his own approbation of his motives and con-
duct, that was all he desired or sought for.

The Hon. Mr. Thomas moved that the consider-
ation of this question should be suspended—if the
bill contained nothing more on which a question
should be raised, and a conference had with the
Assembly, he would not make this a bar to its
progress.

Mr. Thomas's motion was agreed to, and on
motion it was resolved that the committee rise
and report progress, and ask leave to sit again,
and that a conference be recommended with the
Assembly on the subject of certain salaries not in-
cluded in the bill as well as some deficiencies in
the amounts of votes estimated for by the Execu-
tive.

The chairman (the Hon. Mr. Sinclair) reported
accordingly, and the Council adjourned.

CONFESSION OF AN IRISH PEASANT.—
Luke M. Geoghan being at confession,
owned among other things that he had
stolen a pig from Tim Carrol. The
Priest told him he must make restitution.
Luke couldn't—how could he, when he
had eaten it long ago? Then he must
give Tim one of his own. No Luke
didn't like that—at would't satisfy his
conscience—it would't be the down-
right identical pig he stole. Well, the
Priest said, if he would't he'd rue it,
for that the *corpus delictum*, Tim's pig,
would be brought forward against him
at his final reckoning. "You don't
mean that, father?" Indeed but the
father did. "And may be Tim himself
will be there too?" "Most certainp."
"Och, then, why bother about the trifle
this side the grave? If Tim's there and
the pig's there, sure I can make restitu-
tion to him *then* you know."

Dr Hancock says, that if a ves-
sel of water is placed within six
inches of a growing cucumber,
that in 24 hours the cucumber will
alter the direction of its branches,
and not stop till it comes into
contact with the water. That if a
pole is placed at a considerable
distance from an unsupported vine,
the branches of which are pro-
ceeding in a contrary direction
from that towards the pole, the
vine will in a short time, alter its
course, and not stay, till it clings
round the pole. But the same
vine will carefully avoid attaching
itself to low vegetables nearer to it,
as the cabbages.

ANECDOTE OF BURNS.—We
are not aware that the following
anecdote of our Scottish Theocritus
has ever appeared in print. He
was standing one day upon the
quay at Greenock, when a wealthy
merchant belonging to the town,
had the misfortune to fall into the
harbour. He was no swimmer,
and his death would have been
inevitable, had not a sailor who
happened to be passing at the time,
immediately plunged in and at the
risk of his own life, rescued him
from his dangerous situation. The
Greenock merchant upon recover-
ing a little from his fright, put his
hand into his pocket, and gener-
ously presented the sailor with a
shilling. The crowd who were
by this time collected, loudly pro-
tested against the contemptible in-
significance of the sum; but Burns
with a smile of ineffable scorn,
entreated them to restrain their
clamour,—“For,” said he “the
gentleman is of course the best
judge of the value of his own life.”

Notices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS

St John's and Harbour Grace Packets

THE EXPRESS Packet being now
completed, having undergone such
alterations and improvements in her accom-
modations, and otherwise, as the safety, com-
fort and convenience of Passengers can pos-
sibly require or experience suggest, a care-
ful and experienced Master having also been
engaged, will forthwith resume her usual
Trips across the BAY, leaving Harbour
Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and
FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and Por-
tugal Cove on the following days.

FARES.
Ordinary Passengers 7s. 6d.
Servants & Children 5s.
Single Letters 6d.
Double Do. 1s.
and Packages in proportion

All Letters and Packages will be careful-
ly attended to; but no accounts can be
kept or Postages or Passages, nor will the
Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or
other monies sent by this conveyance.

ANDREW DRYSDALE,
Agent, HARBOUR GRACE
PERCHARD & BOAG,
Agents, ST. JOHN'S
Harbour Grace, May 4, 1835

Nora Creina
Packet-Boat between Carboner and
Portugal Cove.

JAMES DOYLE, in returning his best
thanks to the Public for the patronage
and support he has uniformly received, begs
to solicit a continuance of the same fa-
vours.

THE NORA CREINA will, until further no-
tice, start from Carboner on the mornings
of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, posi-
tively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man
will leave St. John's on the Mornings of
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 9
o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from
the cove at 12 o'clock on each of those
days.

TERMS.
Ladies & Gentlemen 7s. 6d
Other Persons, from 5s. to 3s. 6d
Single Letters
Double do.

AND PACKAGES in proportion
N.B.—JAMES DOYLE will hold
himself accountable for all LETTERS
and PACKAGES given him.

Carboner, June, 1836.

THE ST. PATRICK

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most respect-
fully to acquaint the Public, that he
has purchased a new and commodious Boat
which at a considerable expence, he has fit-
ted out, to ply between CARBONEAR-
and PORTUGAL COVE, as a PACKET-
BOAT; having two cabins, (part of the after
cabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping
berths separated from the rest). The fore-
cabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentle-
men with sleeping-berths, which will
he trusts give every satisfaction. He now
begs to solicit the patronage of this respect-
able community; and he assures them it
will be his utmost endeavour to give them
every gratification possible.

The St. PATRICK will leave CARBONEAR,
for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and
Saturdays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning
and the Cove at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays,
Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Packet,
Man leaving St. John's at 8 o'clock on those
Mornings.

TERMS.
After Cabin Passengers 7s. 6d
Fore ditto, ditto, 5s.
Letters, Single 6d
Double, Do. 1s.
Parcels in proportion to their size or
weight.

The owner will not be accountable for
any Specie.

N.B.—Letters for St. John's, &c., &c.
received at his House in Carboner, and in
St. John's for Carboner, &c. at Mr. Patrick
Kielty's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at
Mr. John Cruel's.

Carboner,
June 4, 1838.

TO BE LET

On Building Lease, for a Term of
Years.

A PIECE of GROUND, situated on the
North side of the Street, bounded on
EAST by the House of the late captain
STABB, and on the east by the Subscriber's.

MARY TAYLOR,
Widow.

Carboner, Feb. 9, 1839.

Blanks

Of Various kinds For Sale at this Office of
this Paper.



VOL. IV.

HARBOUR GRACE

PLYMOUTH

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