

POETRY

THE USE OF FLOWERS.

God might have made the earth bring forth,
Enough for great and small,
The oak tree and the cedar tree,
Without a flower at all.

He might have made enough enough
For every want of ours,
For luxury, medicine, and toil,
And yet have made no flowers.

The ore within the mountain mine
Requieeth none to grow,
Nor does it need the lotus flowers
To make the river flow.

The clouds might give abundant rain,
The nightly dews might fall,
And the herb that keepeth life in man,
Might yet have drank them all.

Then wherefore, wherefore were they made,
All eyed with rainbow light,
All fashioned with supremest grace,
Upspringing day and night.

Springing in vallies green and low,
And on the mountains high,
And in the silent wilderness
Where no man passes by.

Our outward life requires them not,
Then wherefore had they birth?
To minister delight to man,
To beautify the earth.

To comfort man—to whisper hope,
When'er his face is dim,
For who so careth for the flowers,
Will care much more for him.

THE FAMILY ALTAR.

Ps. 95 6.—O come let us worship and
bow down—let us kneel before our
Maker.

Come to the place of prayer!
Parents and children come and kneel
before
Your God, and with united hearts adore
Him, whose alone your life and being
are.

Come to the place of prayer!
Ye band of loving hearts; oh come and
raise
With one consent the grateful song of
praise.
To him who blest you with a lot so
fair.

Come in the morning hour!
Who, who hath raised you from the
dream of night?
Whose hand hath poured around this
cheering light?
Come and adore that kind and heaven-
ly power!

Come at the close of day!
Ere wearied nature sinks in gentle rest;
Come, and let all your sins be here con-
fessed;
Come, for his protecting mercy pray.

Has sorrow's withering blight
Your dearest hopes in desolation laid,
And the once cheerful house in gloom
arrayed?
Yet pray—for he can turn that gloom
to light?

Has sickness entered in
Your peaceful mansion? Then let
prayers ascend—
On wings of faith to that all-gracious
Friend,
Who came to heal the bitter pains of
sin.

Come to the place of prayer!
At morn, at night—in gladness or in
grief,
Surround the throne of grace—there seek
relief,
Or pay your free and grateful homage
there.

So in the world above,
Parents and children, may you meet at
last,
When this, your early pilgrimage is past,
To mingle there your joyful notes of
love.

CONSERVATIVE CATECHISM.

Q. What do you mean by Con-
servatism?
A. Loyalty and honesty, or
an attachment to our form of go-
vernment as settled in 1688, for
securing civil and religious rights
and liberties.

Q. What is an Ultra Tory?
A. A fool.
Q. What is an Ultra Whig?

A. A rogue.

Q. What is a Radical?

A. Both; that is to say, as a
rogue having no money in his own
pocket he wants to help himself
out of yours and mine—and being
a fool, he thinks we will let him
do so without resistance.

Q. What is a Liberal?

A. A selfish, greedy, discon-
tented, overbearing tyrannical fel-
low.

Q. What is a moderate Whig?

A. The same as a moderate
Tory; that is to say, a man who
is ready to do to others as he
would they should do to him.

Q. What is meant by Reform?

A. Correction of abuses, and
progressive improvements by sepa-
rating evil from good.

Q. What is meant by the 'Pro-
testant ascendancy'?

A. The essential property of
the British Constitution, which
the Ultra Whigs have most unna-
turally and treacherously laboured
to destroy.

Q. What is meant by "Her
Majesty's Opposition"?

A. The expression was first
used by old Tierney ironically;
but it now signifies the real friends
of the Queen, and of the Constitu-
tion in Church and State, or those
who, as she well knows, support
her and her predecessors sound
and patriotic principles, in oppo-
sition to traitors.

"Medio tutissimus ibis."

THE FORGED BILL.

*** At that moment there
was an execution or some such
thing going on in the house for
£1000. What could I do? I
had no money. I had been the
cause of his ruin. I forged a bill
upon old Denham, for £1,000,
and gave Denon the money. I
expected to have been in funds
long before this, but have been dis-
appointed. The bill is due on the
14th; you see I am a correct man
of business, and, unless it be ta-
ken up to-day, all must come out
to-morrow; and you remember
the fate of Mr. Dodd—it will be
mine. Will you lend me a help-
ing hand?

"With all my heart," said I,
"but how? I have not half the
money."

"God bless you Harry. I'll
get the money. But then I must
make another confession."

"To whom?" said I.

"To my sister Jane, Lady
Dashley."

"Will Lady Dashley give you
money?"

"Come assist me to rise."

I did get him out of bed, and
his clothes on. He fainted once,
and I gave up all for lost; but he
recovered, and his resolution was
as strong as ever. I had almost
to carry him to the coach; and,
when seated there, had to support
him from falling. By the time he
reached Lady Dashley's he rallied;
and, though I trembled for the re-
sult, he went out firmly but dead-
ly pale, and walked into the house.
I was left in no enviable state. A
quarter of an hour passed away,
and no tidings; another quarter
had nearly been measured, when a
servant came out, and requested
me to walk in. I was shown into
a parlour, where Bromley was
laying on a sofa. His sister,
Lady Dashley, was at a writing
desk, and evidently dreadfully agi-
tated; there was no time for salu-
tations, she advanced to meet me.
"You know this dreadful busi-
ness. Here is a draft Coutts for
the amount. I know there is not

so much, but I dare say they will
not refuse; at all events you must
try. Hasten; let me know the
moment you get the business fi-
nished."

Bromley was too much exhaust-
ed to go with me. I bolted into
the coach, gave the driver a sove-
reign to drive with all the speed
he could; presented the check at
Coutts'; it was shown to one of
the partners. I was in a dreadful
state of suspense, but it was pass-
ed. I got the money, and drove
with equal speed to the bank at
which the bill was payable. I
alighted, and for the first time he-
sitated. I was in a state of consi-
derable agitation, and I must ap-
pear calm to prevent suspicion.—
After passing a few minutes to re-
cover myself, I walked calmly into
the telling room of the bank, and
asked as coolly as possible for Mr
Denman's bill.

There was no such bill. I re-
collected in an instant that it was
due only on the morrow. I men-
tioned this, and added it would be
obliging if they could take pay-
ment of the bill to-day. It was
got and paid, and in my possessi-
on. My feelings must have betra-
yed me when I had the fatal
document in my hand, for the
clerk did look suspicious. How-
ever it was in my possession, and
I was again at the coach in an in-
stant. Driving with the former
rapidity, I was at Lady Dashley's
door in a twinkling. I rushed up
stairs, and found the parties as I
had left them. Neither had power
to utter a word.

"There is the bill," said I, put-
ting it in the fire.

I never witnessed such a relief
to human beings. It is impossi-
ble to record the lady's thanks and
Bromley's gratitude. I got him
to his lodgings. He was dread-
fully ill for months, and raved
continually of bills, and banks,
and felony; but he recovered.

He has never touched card, or
dice box since.

Height of honesty.—To go into
a Printing Office and set your
name in some fancy job type, and
pocket it by accident.

Height of Impudence.—To go
into a Printing Office, look over
the compositor's shoulder and
read his copy.

Ditto.—To go into an Editor's
room, rummage among his news-
papers, and look over his shoul-
der to read his manuscript.

Height of Justice.—To kick such
rascals out.

A celebrated Judge has a stingy
wife; on a recent occasion she
received his friends in the drawing
room with a single candle, "Be
pleased my dear," said his lord-
ship, "to let us have a second
candle, that we may see where the
other stands."

Sam Slick, the Yankee humour-
ist, describes Lynch Law to be
defined by "hanging a man out-
side a Church steeple to see if it is
perpendicular."

"Sir, do you mean to say that
I lie?" said a person to a French
gentleman. "No, sare, I say not
dat you lie; but, sare I say that
you walk round about the truth?"

Height of Noncence.—For two
men, composed of real flesh and
blood, to stand up like two targets,
to be shot at, upon a mere point
of honor!

Serious failures are daily ex-
pected at Constantinople.

Notice

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS
St John's and Harbor 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 Harbor
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 care-
fully attended to; but no accounts can be
kept for 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 Carbonear 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 Carbonear 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.
Other Persons, from 5s. to 3s. 6d.
Single Letters 6d.
Double do. 1s.
and PACKAGES in proportion.

N.B.—JAMES DOYLE will hold
himself accountable for all LETTERS
Carbonear, June, 1836.

THE ST. PATRICK

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most
respectfully to acquaint the Public, that the
has purchased a new and commodious Boat
which at a considerable expense, 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.

After 40 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 Carbonear, and in
St. John's for Carbonear, &c. at Mr Patrick
Kiely's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at
Mr John Cruet's.
Carbonear, ---
June 4, 1836.

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.

Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1837.

Blanks

Various kinds for SALE at the Office of
this Paper.

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Vol. IV

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