

POETRY

REASONS FOR RISIBILITY.

BY E. M. FITZGERALD.

"Why do you laugh so much?"
Query in a Ball Room.

Sweet Coz! I am happy when I can,
I'm merry while I may,
For life's at most a narrow span,
At best a winter's day:
If care could make the sunbeam wear
A brighter, warmer hue,
The evening star shine out more fair,
The blue sky look more blue,
Then I should grow a graver man,
But since 'tis not the way,
Sweet coz! I'm happy when I can,
And merry while I may!

If sighs could make us sin the less,
Perchance I were not glad—
If mourning were the sage's dress,
My garb should still be sad:
But since the angel's wings are white
And even the young saint's smile,
Since virtue wears a brow of light,
And vice a robe of guile,
Since laughter is not under ban,
Nor goodness clad in grey,
Sweet coz! I'm happy when I can,
And merry while I may!

I've seen a bishop dance a reel,
And a sinner fast and pray,
A knave at top of fortune's wheel,
And a good man cast away!
Wine have I seen your grave ones quaff
Might set our feet afloat,
But I never heard a hearty laugh
From out a villain's throat;
And I never knew a mirthful man
Make sad a young maid's day,
So, coz! I'm happy when I can,
And merry while I may!

THE PARTING YEAR.

The parting year! the parting year!
How many joys are fled and gone,
How many feelings disappear
Like shadows o'er a summer sun!
The parting year! and is there none
To mourn o'er thine expiring form?
Yes! there's a heart—a faithful one,
Will pour thy death dirge true and
warun.

II.
Come, recollections of the Past,
Come, like mild perfumes from the
shore
The happy vessels near at last,
When storms and perils all are o'er!
Are all your cherished hours no more
Mere creatures of deluding dreams?
Visions of bliss! again restore
The beauty of your morning beams.

III.
It cannot be;—ye're perished all,
Save in pale Memory's silent bowers;
And I may now alone recall
The presence of your parting hour.
Come, beautiful and lost! thy power,
Like music down a lonely river,
Clings to the soul as bee to flower:
Oh! it will linger there for ever!

IV.
Friends I have had—the year flew by:
How many hath it borne away?
Man, like the hours, is borne to die:
The last year's hours! O where are
The world's pulse doth the word obey,
Heaving like ocean's turbid wave;
But ah! it beats but to convey
Creation nearer to its grave!

V.
Last Summer, how the flowers all bloom-
ed,
Fresh as the dream of young desire;
Now these sweet flowers are all entombed,
And but their memory lives entire!
Man's thoughts in summer soar the
higher,
More ardent than the burning hours;
Alas! do chainless thoughts expire,
Transient as ye, last summer flowers?

VI.
I look upon the midnight doom,
And the same blessed lights are there;
Bright clustering stars are all at home,
Smiling like Love on lady fair:
Ye glorious creatures! thus ye are,
Showering pale splendour upon earth;
But ah! no more the perished year
Will hail with joy your welcome birth.

THE MOTHERLESS.—How interesting he
appears to every feeling mind! A child
robbed of his mother excites universal
compassion and affection from every
bosom. We look forward with anxiety
to every future period of his life, and our
prayers and hopes attend every step of
his journey. We mingle our tears with
his on the grave of her whose maternal
heart has ceased to beat, for we feel that
he is bereaved of the friend and guide of
his youth! His father would but can-
not supply the loss of his mother's whole

circle of his friends blend their efforts to
alleviate his sorrows, to fill the place
occupied by departed worth: a mother
must be missed every moment by a child
who has ever known and rightly valued
one, when she sleeps in the grave. No
hand feels so soft as hers—no voice
sounds so sweet—no smile so pleasant?
Never shall he find again in this wild
wilderness such sympathy, such fondness,
as he experienced from his mother! The
world was moved with compassion for
that motherless child, but the whole
world cannot supply her place to him.

Among the mass of valuables in the
Crown Jewel House at the Tower, there
are only two presents, both of which are
from the county of Devon: the first is a
wine fountain, three feet high, and used
at the late coronation banquet, which was
presented by the Corporation of Plym-
outh to Charles I.; the second, a salt
cellar, model of the White Tower—it is
about eighteen inches high, a most
splendid jewel, and was presented by the
people of Exeter to William III.

A servant girl, in a village in Bucks,
very narrowly escaped being run over
and trampled to death lately, by a four
horse coach. "Get out of the way,
Sally," said the coachman to the frighten-
ed wench. The girl who at that moment
was close to the horses' heads, instan-
taneously stopped, and entirely forgetting
her imminent danger, stood still, and
looking very angrily at the coachman,
holloa'd out as loud as she could, "Sally,
indeed! I'm none of your common stuff;
my name is Amelia Sophia, and I'd thank
you to call me by it."

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.—Our read-
ers will recollect that the notorious rebel
leaders, Colonel James Phillips, murder-
ed a man named Edward Cusac, a
native of the county of Armagh, Ireland,
about four years ago, and was subse-
quently tried for, and acquitted of the
said murder, by a jury of radicals, in
that district. The widow of Cusac since
emigrated to this country, and his two
eldest sons (William and George) are
Volunteers in Lieut. Col. Gowen's Regi-
ment. At the battle of Johannah, these
two lads, with about eighteen or twenty
others were amongst the first to cross the
stone wall behind which the brigands
were entrenched. Phillips (the murder-
er of their father) was not more than
twenty yards from them, and in the act
of rallying his men to resist the charges
when the two young men, with a third
person named Crawford, fired at him,
and he fell! Upon examination, it was
found that one of the shots had pierced
his body, and the other his right temple.
Thus we find, that murder will never go
unrewarded; and, that although excited
and partizan jurors may acquit, yet that
an all-wise Providence that never sleeps,
will not suffer the guilty to go unpunish-
ed. Strangely that after a lapse of so long
a period, the sons of Cusac should come
a distance of four thousand miles, to
avenge the death of their murdered pa-
rent.—*Brockville U. C. Statesman.*

MORAL VIRTUES.—Some may be in-
clined to say that children of from two
to five or six years of age are too young to
practise the moral virtues. I allow that
they are too young to possess these vir-
tues in their full bloom and perfect de-
velopment; but they are not too young
to receive the seeds of them. If, by
neglecting to sow these seeds in early
childhood, be only lost time and deferred
their culture to a later period, we should
even then unnecessarily inflict an injury
on our children; but, alas! this would
not be the only evil. Every virtue has
its opposite vice, and that vice needs no
culture. Neglect to learn a child
fraternal love, and jealousy will spring
up in his bosom; neglect to train him
up in habits of respect and obedience,
and he will become contradictions and
rebellious; neglect to form in him habits
of truthfulness, and he will become de-
ceitful; neglect to cultivate in him self-
command self denial, and he will become
the tyrant of the domestic circle. In
short, virtuous habits are the only firm
safeguards of virtuous principals, and
virtuous habits cannot be formed to early.

MISERIES OF INDOLENCE.—None so lit-
tle enjoy life and are such burthens to
themselves as those who have nothing to
do. The active have the true relish of
life. He who knows not what it is to la-
bour knows not what to enjoy. Recre-
ation is only valuable as it unbends us
the idle knows nothing of it. It is ex-
ertion that renders rest delightful, and
sleep sweet and undisturbed. That the
happiness of life depends upon the pro-
secution of some laudable purpose or la-
udable calling, which engages, helps and
enlivens all our powers, let those bear
witness who, after spending years in ac-
tive usefulness, retire to enjoy themselves.
They are a burthen to themselves.

On Sale

FOR SALE at the Office of this
Paper, Price 2s. 6d. (prompt)

A RECORD

OF THE
EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
OF NEWFOUNDLAND,
IN THE
ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT
OF
Surgeon KIELLEY,

AND SUBSEQUENT ARREST OF
The Honorable Judge LILLY
AND THE
High-Sheriff (B. G. GARRETT, Esq.)
For, (as the House has it!)
"Breach of Privilege!!"

Harbour Grace,
October 10, 1838.

G. P. Jillard

HAS RECENTLY RECEIVED
FROM ENGLAND,

And just opened a handsome as-
sortment of

PATENT LEVER and other WATCHES
With a great variety of Watch Chains
and Ribbons
Gilt, Silver, and Steel Guard Chains
Seats and Keys
Women's Silver Thimbles
Silver Pencil Cases
German Silver Table and Tea Spoons
Gold Wedding Rings
Lady's Ear Rings and Finger Rings
Very Superior Single and Double Bla-
ded Pen Knives
With a variety of other Articles, which
he will Sell very Low for CASH.
Harbour Grace,
July 4, 1838.

TO BE LET
ON A BUILDING
Lease,

About Two Acres of Culti-
vated Land, well Fenced, situated
on the Carbonar Road, immedi-
ately in rear of the Court House.

Apply to
Mrs. CAWLEY.

Harbour Grace, Oct. 31.

COMMISSION

WILLIAM DIXON having
a commodious Premises, which
from its detachment is compara-
tively secure from Fire, will be
happy to receive GOODS of any
description for disposal on Com-
mission, by Private or Public
Sale.

N. B. A Public Sale will take
place weekly.
Harbour Grace.

A CARD

MRS. M. A. STOVE

RESPECTFULLY begs to acquaint
the Gentry and Public in general,
that in compliance with the wishes of
several of her Friends, she has opened
SCHOOL for a limited number of Young
LADIES.

The Branches she purposes to Teach
are
Reading, Writing and Arithmetic
Grammar
Fancy Needle Work, Embroidery
Preliminary Lessons on the Piano
Forte
And Drawing.

Hours of attendance from 10 to 4,
Saturdays excepted.

Terms can be known on application at
Mrs. S's residence opposite Mr. Jacob
Moore's.
Harbour Grace,
Nov. 14, 1838.

Notices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKET
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 Carbonar 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 Carbonar 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 these
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.

Carbonar, June, 1836.

THE ST. PATRICK

EDMOND PRELAN, begs most respect-
fully 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 CARBONAR 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 CARBONAR,
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 Carbonar, and in
St. John's for Carbonar, &c. at Mr. Patrick
Kiely's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at
Mr. John Gruet's.
Carbonar,
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.

Carbonar, Feb. 9, 1839.

Blanks

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

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Vol. IV.

HARBOUR GRACE

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