

POETRY

BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE TO THE PRINCESS VICTORIA.

"When has the day the loveliest of its hours?
It is the hour when morn breaks into day,
When dew-drops gem the yet unfolding flowers,
And sun shine seems like hope upon its way.

Then soars the lark amid the azure, singing
A seraph's song, that is of heaven, not earth;
Then comes the wind, a fragrant wanderer,
Bringing the breath of vales where violets have birth.

Which of the seasons in the year is fairest?
Not when the spring first blushes into bloom;
Not when the beauty, earliest and rarest,
When the world warms with colour and perfume.

Then are the meadows filled with pleasant voices,
Earth one bright promise what it is to be;
Then the green forest in its depths rejoices,
Flowers in the grass, and buds upon the tree.

Then the red rose reveals her future glory,
Breaking the green moss with one crimson trace;
So dawns the white—while old historic story
Tells how they wreath for England's royal race.

If thus so fair the spring-time and the morning,
But in the world of leaf and bud; how fair,
With all their early loveliness adorning
Still lovelier in our human world they are.

Youth is around thee; ladye of the ocean,
Ocean that is thy kingdom and thy home,
Where not a heart but kindles with emotion,
Dreaming of honored years that are to come.

What is the light of morning's rosy breaking,
To the young promise of that royal mind?
What are the hopes of sunny spring's awaking
To hopes which in thy future are inshrined?

Mighty the task, and glorious the fulfilling,
Duties that round thy future hours must be;
The east and west depend upon thy willing—
Mistress art thou wherever rolls the sea.

Fair art thou, Princess, in thy youthful beauty
Thoughtful and pure, the spirit claims its part;
Gazing on thy young face, a nation's duty
Bursts forth into the homage of the heart.

O'er thy high forehead is the soft hair braided;
No never darker shadow on thy brow!
Not yet one tint of youth's sweet hues are faded;
The loveliness of promise lights thee now.

Around thee are a thousand hearts ad-dressing
Prayer for thy sake to every power divine;
No lip that names thee, names without a blessing;
A nation's holiest wishes are all thine."

(From the St. Vincent Royal Gazette April 22.)

Considerable excitement has been elicited in Grenada, in consequence of a recent decision of his Honor the Chief Justice, in the case of a female apprenticed labourer, named *Betsy*, attached to Montreuil Estate in the Parish of St. Patrick, claiming her release from further servitude, as a non-prædial, although it appeared that she had been duly registered as a prædial labourer. She had not, however, been employed as a field labourer upon the property to

which she was attached, for some time previous to, or at any time after the abolition of slavery, down to the period of her making application to the special Justice, for the appraisal of her remaining time of servitude. A misunderstanding arising on this point, the matter was brought before his Honor the Chief Justice on the 29th March, when his Honor entered at great length into the merits of the case, and decided in favour of the shorter period of servitude, as claimed by the appellant, and against the original registry, by which she had been classed as a prædial apprentice attached to the estate. This decision has been followed by public meetings of the Parishioners in several districts, at one of which (the united Parishes of *St. John's* and *St. Mark's*) resolutions to the following effect were entered into on the 8th instant:—

"That this meeting views with the most lively apprehension, the recent decision of his Honor the Chief Justice in the appeal of *Betsy vs. Leid*, and under the firm conviction that his Honor has come to wrong conclusion upon the case, do resolve to present a memorial to his Excellency the Lieut.-Governor, praying that he would be graciously pleased to bring the subject under the consideration of His Majesty's Colonial Government, that some relief may be extended to the planter whose property has been so largely and generally affected."

A SPIRITED PATRIOT.

Edward S. Gould, Esq., who was appointed one of the *New-York Committee* to proceed to *Washington*, and remonstrate with the Executive against the *Specie Circular*, has declined the appointment, because in the first place he has been compelled to suspend payment, and since this calamity, he has been sued, and may be arrested for the debt in a foreign State, and while on his way to *Washington*. He gives the following as his second reason:—

"In the second place, I am unwilling to proceed to *Washington*, because, I am one who will never consent, under any circumstances, to 'remonstrate' with *Martin Van Buren*. I will never place myself in a situation to be denied a solicited favour by any individual of his creed in politics and patriotism (!) Furthermore, I am persuaded that a man who can smile (as *Nero* fiddled) over and during the desolation of his native land, is entitled to no such consideration and forbearance as to receive 'remonstrances.' When some other and more summary course is proposed, and the pursuing it is placed in the hands of a committee of *ten thousand*, I for one, hold myself ready to discharge my duty to my country."

THE PLAGUE.

From *Blackwood's Magazine*, for April

While England swells with faction France with faction, Germany with faction, Spain with faction, there is an enemy in the wind that may yet summon the restless mind of Europe to sterner lessons. The plague is declared to be extending its terrible circle round the Mediterranean. In Constantinople all seems horror—there it has raged with unabated fury for six months, and the city is depopulating, hour by hour, from the double effect of death and fear. 17,

000 of the Greek inhabitants have fled—the Armenian patriarch has lately delivered 15,000 passports in the course of a few days, and the general population has been thus diminished by upwards of 100,000 since last September.—From this centre of death it has spread westward on both shores. It is said to have reached Salonica on the north and Tunis on the south. How long it may be kept out of Europe in general is a question of extreme anxiety. Our perpetual intercourse with the Mediterranean ports, our criminal disregard of precaution, the still more criminal avidity of our commerce for gain, in all quarters, and at all risks, render *England* more liable than any other country to this most dreadful of all scourges. Nothing but the hand of Providence could have hitherto preserved Europe; yet undoubtedly we have a right to call upon authority to protect us from the hideous hazards of mercantile avarice.—One of the papers mentions, a few days since, that we are at this moment driving a trade with Constantinople in rags for paper-making, and that no less than thirty bales of those rags have been lately consigned in one cargo. There can be scarcely a doubt that those rags come from the beds and bodies of infection. The chief communication of the Plague in all ages has been by fragments of clothing.—Can we regard ourselves as safe from this deepest of all desolators till such transactions are enquired into and exposed?

The Character of the Year 1836

—Poor old 1836! rest its soul, for it had little rest enough while it was with us. Night and moaning, late and early; it has an immensity to answer for! What with religion and politics, heresies and schisms, revolutions and counter-revolutions, actions and re-actions; bad harvests and pecuniary crises, a rise in iron and fall in stocks; and, above all, the eternal wrangling and jangling of newspaper editors (who for the want of other matter, are compelled to fill their over-stretched columns with mutual abuse, till epithets have their vituperative force), it had scarcely one peaceable day in the 365. Oh! the misery of a modern newspaper! Formerly, a quick reader might finish it with his egg at breakfast; but now, the day is not long enough to skim through it, and all because the public insist upon purchasing by Mr. Spring Rice's superficial inches. The *Times* alone will exceed in quantity a moderate octavo volume.—From a sprightly article, in the *New Monthly*.

Jonathan presented himself and his intended to the Minister for the purpose of being married. Being asked if they had been published—Oh! I guess so, for I told it to Uncle Ben, and he told his wife of it more than a week ago.

Judge Beeler, I dare say you have heard of him—he's a funny feller—he put a notice over his factory gate at Lowell, "No cigars or Irishmen admitted within these walls;" for said he, the one will set a flame again among my cottons, and t'other among my gals.—*The Clockmaker*.

Sir George Cockburn has consented to stand forward as an avowed candidate at the next election for the representation of *Portsmouth*.

Notices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS St John's and Harbour Grace Packet

THE EXPRESS Packet being now completed, having undergone such alterations and improvements in her accommodations, and otherwise, as the safety, comfort and convenience of Passengers can possibly require or experience suggest, a careful 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 *Portugal 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 carefully 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
FERCHARD & BOAG,
Agents, St. JOHN'S
Harbour Grace, May 4, 1835

NORA CREINA

Packet-Boat between Carbonara 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 favours.

The NORA CREINA will, until further notice, start from *Carbonara* on the morning of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, positively 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 2s. 6d.
Single Letters 6d.
Double do. 1s.

And Packages in proportion.

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

Carbonara, June, 1835.

THE ST. PATRICK

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most respectfully to acquaint the Public, that he has purchased a new and commodious Boat which at a considerable expence, he has fitted out, to ply between *CARBONARA* 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 Gentlemen with sleeping-berths, which will he trusts give every satisfaction. He now begs to solicit the patronage of this respectable community; and he assures them it will be his utmost endeavour to give them every gratification possible.

The ST. PATRICK will leave *CARBONARA*, 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.
Packets 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 *Carbonara*, and in *St. John's* for *Carbonara*, &c. at Mr. Patrick Kielty's (*Newfoundland Tavern*) and at Mr. John Cruet's, *Carbonara*, 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 aptain STARR, and on the east by the Subscriber's.

MARY TAYLOR,
Widow.

Carbonara, Feb. 9, 1837.

Blanks

Of various kinds for SALE at the Office of this Paper.

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HARBOUR GRACE, CO

Notice

IN the NORTH COURT, Harbour and June Term.

IN the MATTER of AN LATE OF CARBONARA NORTHERN DISTRICT INSOLVENT.

WHEREAS the was, on the 25th Inst. in due form of Law by the said Court of Our Whereas ROBERT WILLIAM W. BEM Carbonara aforesaid. Masters, of the said INS the major part in Val of the said INSLEY chosen and appointed ESTABLISHMENT

NOTICE

THAT the said ROBERT WILLIAM W. BEM TEES, are duly and Orders as the said Court shall from time to time make thereon, to be Realise the ESTATE of the said INSOLVENT indebted to the said E in their Possession EFFECTS belonging to acquired to Pay and Dis with to the said TEES

NOTICE

WE hereby appoint ROBERT WILLIAM W. BEM

THE Subscribers of the Agents of CARBONARA generally, who are in his SCHOOL PUPILS. He also who he has commenced the Room for the FEMALE friends, which will be tion after the Middle both which School's prize all the beautiful respectable Education. As proof of his is a fair trial.

DESERVED

FROM the services on the 19th last, MICHAEL an APPRENTICE (Court), about five black hair, full eyes a Native of St. John all Persons from the said DESERTED seceded to the utmost

Bryant's Cove,

ALL Persons against the HOWELL, of Carbonara, are requested to Subscribers for liquid 25th Instant. And the said Estate, are to date settlement. MARY HOW W. W. BEM Carbonara, May 17

HAY SEED, and SEEDS

Harbour Grace, M